

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

In the News this Week

Alumni Corporation Committee
Reports on Regional Scholarships
... Two Runners Set New Rec-
ords in Quadrangular Meet ...
Basketball Team Wins and Loses,
To Tie in Fourth Place ... Dr.
Walter H. McNeill '10 Nomi-
nated for Alumni Trustee ...
Twenty-Six Classes Plan Re-
unions in Ithaca June 17-19

MARCH 3, 1938

VOLUME 40

NUMBER 20

It's Easy To Visit Ithaca
Overnight From



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WESTWARD <i>Read Down</i>		Light type, a.m. Dark type, p.m.	EASTWARD <i>Read Up</i>	
11:10	9:40	Lv. New York	Arr.	8:48 8:10
11:25	9:55	" Newark	"	8:30 7:55
11:20	9:45	" Philadelphia	"	8:19 7:45
6:38	*5:15	Arr. ITHACA	Lv.	1:07 *11:51

*Enjoy a Day or Week End
in Ithaca*

5:15	6:38	Lv. ITHACA	Arr.	11:33	1:07
8:10	9:35	Arr. Buffalo	Lv.	8:35	10:15
4:40	7:15	" Pittsburgh	"	10:35	11:30
2:49	2:03	" Cleveland	"	12:20	12:31
9:30	7:45	Arr. Chicago	Lv.		10:00

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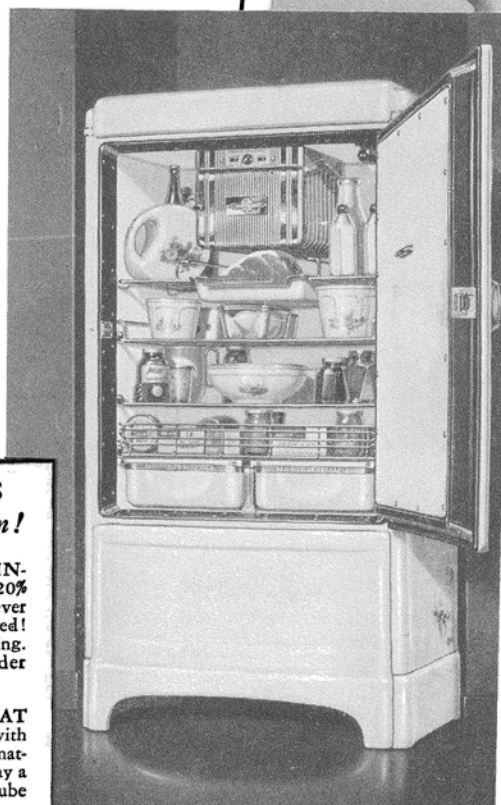
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Very truly yours,

(.....)

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Like many other college men, you may be interested in the opportunities for selling business life insurance as well as insurance contracts for other purposes. The New York Life plans to select, during 1938, a few qualified college alumni for its field organization in each of its branch offices. If you think you or some of your friends might be interested, the Company will be glad to forward a copy of a 48-page book entitled "A Career as a Life Underwriter."

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MCNEILL '10 NOMINATED For Alumni Trustee

Nomination of Dr. Walter H. McNeill, Jr. '10 as a candidate for Alumni Trustee of the University for the five-year term beginning next June was filed with the University Treasurer February 19. Dr. McNeil has been president of the Medical College Alumni Association since May, 1935, was an incorporator of the Association in October of that year, and was elected secretary of his Medical College Class under an enlarged program of Class organization and alumni activity inaugurated at the College under his administration. For many years he was chairman of the Medical College Alumni Spring Day.

He has also served as president of the Cornell Club of Westchester County; is credited with having started the idea of regional Cornell Clubs there; and was the first president of the Cornell Club of Mt. Vernon. He is a former director and member of the Cornell Club of New York; was elected in June, 1935, member-at-large of the board of directors of the Cornellian Council for three years; and in 1924-5 was a director and vice-president of the Cornell Alumni Corporation.

Dr. McNeill is a surgeon in the field of urology; is clinical professor of surgery in the department of urology at the New York University School of Medicine, associate visiting urological surgeon to Bellevue Hospital, and consulting urologist to the French Hospital, in New York City; urologist to the Mt. Vernon and New Rochelle Hospitals; and urologist to the New York Central Railroad. He is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, Fellow in Urology and former chairman and secretary of the urology section of the New York Academy of Medicine, diplomate and former president of the New York branch of the American Urologist Association, former president of the Mt. Vernon Medical Society and president of the medical board and chairman of the interne committee of Mt. Vernon Hospital, former president of the New York Central Railroad Surgeons' Association; and now holds office as chairman of the social hygiene committee of the Westchester County Tuberculosis Association and chairman of the legislative committee of the Westchester County Medical Society. During the World War, Dr. McNeill was urologist on the draft medical advisory boards of Cornell Medical College, New York University College of Medicine, and the New York Hospital.

Walter H. McNeill, Jr. entered the Medical College in New York from Mt.



Blackstone Studios

Vernon High School in 1905, and received the MD degree in 1910. He was president of his Freshman Class and a member of Skeletos and Omega Upsilon Phi.

He and Mrs. McNeill have one daughter. He is a member of the Union League Club of New York City and the Siwanoy Country Club; his favorite pastimes are golf and trout fishing.

CLASS SECRETARIES MEET

The mid-winter meeting of the Cornell Association of Class Secretaries was held in New York City at the Midston House February 26. Following the usual custom the principal business was the consideration of plans for the June reunions.

The dates of the reunions are Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 17, 18, and 19. These classes are scheduled to return: Under the Dix Plan, '76, '77, '78, '79, '88, '95, '96, '97, '98, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17, '33, '34, '35, '36; under the five-year plan, '73, '83, '93, '03, '08, '18, '23, '28.

Emmet J. Murphy '22, president of the Association, presided at the meeting. In the election for the coming year he and the other officers were re-elected: vice-president, Max F. Schmitt '24; treasurer, Mrs. R. W. Sailor (Queenie Horton) '09; secretary, Foster M. Coffin '12; other members of the executive committee: Robert P. Butler '05, George H. Rockwell '13, and Mrs. Bernard A. Savage (Carmen Schneider) '27.

Since the last meeting of the Association Charles D. Bostwick, for many years secretary of the Class of '92, had died, and to fill his place until such time as the Class holds an election President Murphy appointed George W. Bacon '92. He also appointed Brandt Van Blarcom Dixon '70 and Harry M. Beardsley '86 to vacancies in their respective Classes.

MANY WORK AT RADIO By Raymond F. Howes '24

Nearly 200 students are now receiving training at the University in the scientific and technical phases of radio, through courses in the School of Electrical Engineering, through the recently organized Cornell Radio Club, and through the facilities of the University broadcasting station, WESG.

Forty Juniors in Electrical Engineering are registered in the basic course in electronics given by Professors William C. Ballard, Jr. '10 and Burdette K. Northrop '18. Twenty-one Seniors have elected work in communications, largely concerned with radio, and twelve of these are in a special course in radio engineering given by William D. Moeder '27, getting actual practice in operating the University station. Six Seniors and one graduate student are taking a course in communication circuits given by Professor True McLean '22.

The Radio Club of more than 100 student members meets regularly to discuss technical problems. They plan to build a short wave transmitter, continuing the work begun in 1906 by Fred H. Kroger. Then an instructor in Electrical Engineering he built the first transmitter at the University, a spark-type instrument with which he established communication with other college stations and amateurs. Later the Physics Department operated Station 8XT, and Electrical Engineering, 8XU.

The University has had a license for general broadcasting since 1922, its first station call letters being WEAI. In 1927 complete modern broadcasting equipment was acquired, and Station WESG now operates on a regular commercial schedule, the broadcasting time not needed by the University being leased to the Elmira Star Gazette. It is affiliated with the Columbia Broadcasting System, with one studio in the remodelled rural schoolhouse opposite Bailey Hall; another in Elmira. Network programs originating in Ithaca have included music by the Glee Clubs, Instrumental Club, ROTC band, student choruses, noted orchestras here for student dances, and football games. Regular WESG programs from the University include the noontime hour of the College of Agriculture every day except Sunday at 12:15; the home-makers' program Tuesdays at 9:45 A.M.; the nature study program used by many New York State schools Thursdays at 10:30 A.M.; a special educational program at 3:30 Thursday afternoons; and the Cornell Radio Guild programs every Sunday at 5 P.M.

Professor Ballard is technical director

of the Cornell station; Professor McLean is in charge of the transmitter; and Moeder is in charge of the studio. A graduate student and two undergraduates in Electrical Engineering hold Federal licenses as operators and are paid members of the station staff, with other students frequently assisting.

Although completely modern in 1927, the station would be hopelessly obsolete today if it had not been continuously expanded and modernized. A large portion of the equipment now in use was designed and built by members of the Faculty and by students. Since emphasis is on experimental research, much of the equipment is in advance of that generally used. A crystal frequency control was designed and installed by Professor Ballard and Dr. Howard G. Smith '30 long before such equipment became common. It is now required for all stations. A special type of modulation monitor designed by Professor McLean and Dr. Smith checks loudness and quality with better accuracy and less trouble than most commercial models. Dr. Harry Sohon '26, instructor in Electrical Engineering, designed the first automatic volume limiter, protecting the transmitter against accidental overloads. A special receiver has been built which is capable of measuring signals received with much greater accuracy than anything previously available.

During floods, sleet storms, and other disasters, Station WESG has done emergency broadcasting, both local and national, when other communication was disrupted. On one occasion, when a blizzard cut off communication with the village of Montour Falls, a broadcast from the Campus warning that the village's water supply was dangerous may have prevented an epidemic.

SYMPOSIUM ON JOBS

On February 15 about eighteen members of the Cornell Women's Club of Albany met at the home of Mrs. David Plotke (Sophie Harvith) '18 for an "All Cornell Meeting." Each member present told of the particular work in which she had been engaged since graduation.

Among those who spoke were Eleanor M. Foote '21, owner and operator of the John Mistletoe Bookshop; Elizabeth Van Denburgh '10, registrar in the New York State College for Teachers; Elizabeth Fessenden '36, Anne Orzel '36, and C. Winifred Myers '37, bacteriologists in the State Health Department; Ethel Cornell '14, psychologist in the New York State Department of Education; Grace Williams '32, manager of the alumni residence halls at the New York State College for Teachers; Genevieve Coon '29 and Ernestine Elmendorf '33, dietitians in the Albany Hospital; Barbara Colson '32, home economics instructor in the Schuyler Senior High

School in Albany; Mrs. Howard Salsbury (Helen Jaquish) '22, former secretary in the Rockefeller Foundation; Mrs. Plotke, former librarian in the New York State Library; Marion Rupert '27, proof reader in statistics with the Public Service Commission; and Mrs. Charles Clark (Helen Harding) '36, bacteriologist in the Federal Laboratory.

LETTERS

Subject to the usual restrictions of space and good taste, we shall print letters from subscribers on any side of any subject of interest to Cornellians. The ALUMNI NEWS often may not agree with the sentiments expressed, and disclaims any responsibility beyond that of fostering interest in the University.

LET'S MAKE IT A MEAL

TO THE EDITOR:

Support of George Rockwell '13 for Alumni Trustee by the Life Secretary of the Class of 1916 on the basis, according to a letter which appeared in your issue of February 17, that Rockwell has promised that after his election chocolate eclairs will be served at the annual luncheon given by the Trustees to the alumni in the Drill Hall, is interesting. Does it mean that the old saying has been rewritten to read, "The way to a man's vote is through his stomach?"

Through your columns may I pass out a hint to anyone else who may be contemplating running for Alumni Trustee as to how he can get Pfeiffer's other vote; I broadcast this hint just to show that 1913 has no more fear of competition against its Trustee candidate than it has in other walks of life (1916 please note).

For ten years or more Pfeiffer and I have lunched together frequently at the same lunch counter. As soon as our favorite counter-man sees Pfeiffer approaching he shouts into those mysterious recesses that exist behind every lunch counter: "A Swiss on rye and a chocolate éclair," and then asks me what I want.

TRISTAN ANTELL '13

ORIGINATE NEW PLAY FORM

A development in the graduate course in playwriting given by Professor Alex M. Drummond is a new form of dramatic construction, reportorial verse, originated by two of his students. Robert E. Gard and Joel Trapido '35, both members of the University Theatre staff, dramatized an incident of the struggle over slavery which took place in Kansas Territory before the Civil War. It was presented by the Radio Guild over Station WESG, February 27, the new form catching the quickness and tenseness of news in the making, but maintaining beauty of language in keeping with the epic nature of the subject.

The story centers about the murder of Charles Dow, a young New Englander

whose killing in 1855 was thought by free-state supporters in Kansas to have been plotted by pro-slave interests. This was the first of a series of violent incidents which had important influence in bringing on the war between states. Among the prominent historical figures introduced in the script are General James H. Lane, friend of Lincoln and a foremost orator of the period; Charles Robinson, who became the first governor of the State of Kansas; and Eli Thayer, who as founder of the Emigrant Aid Society brought many free-state supporters into the Territory.

Robert Gard is a native of Kansas; was for two years a member of the theatre staff at Kansas University and received the AB there in 1934; entering the Graduate School last fall. Joel Trapido comes from Newark, N. J. Often seen in character parts in Dramatic Club productions, he received the AB degree at Cornell in 1935 and is a candidate for the PhD.

DISCUSS CONSTITUTION

The part the University is taking to assist in popular education with respect to the forthcoming Constitutional convention which meets in Albany in April, is outlined by Professor Robert E. Cushman, head of the Department of Government, in a recent "Faculty Forum" column of the Sun.

He mentions the preparatory work being done by the Law Revision Commission in Myron Taylor Hall under the chairmanship of Professor Charles K. Burdick and with Professor John W. MacDonald '25 as executive secretary and director of research, and continues:

"Every institution of higher learning in the State was invited to aid in a general program organized by the National Municipal League for this purpose, and Cornell, with President Day as her official representative, accepted that invitation. Since October work has been going on to enable this University to render as effective help as possible.

"The Cornell program will utilize student man-power. Four things are being done or planned. First, a weekly seminar has been going on since last autumn in which the major issues likely to come before the convention have been studied and discussed under the direction of Faculty and guest leaders. These issues have included legislative reapportionment, proportional representation, civil service reform, judicial reform, public social welfare, labor, and local government. Secondly, from the students some 180 in number, who have taken part in this seminar, speakers will be chosen to explain, debate, and discuss in the neighboring communities the problems covered. Third, these same students will present over the University station a series of six radio broadcasts in the form of panel discussions on State constitu-

tional issues. Finally, the second semester of the elementary course in American Government will be devoted mainly to a study of State government and the members of the class, some 200 in number, will cover the work of the convention in a term report. That should result, if not in a better State constitution, at least in better informed students in Government 1."

Worth J. Sharpe, a graduate student in Government, is in direct charge of the program.

TALKS ON MUSEUM

Mrs. John Saunders (Agnes G. Kelly) '29, of the department of education of the American Museum of Natural History, spoke on "Behind the Scenes" the evening of February 23 at the Hotel Barbizon clubrooms of the Cornell Women's Club of New York.

OPEN HOUSE IN NEW YORK

Cornell Club of New York announces an open house and buffet supper March 5 at six o'clock before the Intercollegiate track meet. The meet starts in Madison Square Garden at 8:15. Tickets for it are available at the Club and the entire Club floor will be open to ladies after 3 P.M. that day, with bridge tables and cocktail service throughout the Clubrooms.

DESIGN FOR REUNION

A new note in Class reunions is struck by Winthrop T. Scarritt '13 in a letter written to his Classmates this month. He says, in part:

"You know, most Class reunions divide themselves into two groups: one which wants to raise Cain; and another which prefers a good old-fashioned visit with the friends of long ago. It often happens that the first group is such a damn nuisance that the others are inclined to say 'To hell with it; never again!'

"I attended a Class meeting in Ithaca last fall all prepared to plead for a sane reunion, without firecrackers a la 1912, and a chance to catch a little sleep. I didn't even get a chance to talk, so unanimous was the barrage of opinion on that subject.

"The keynote of our Twenty-fifth is: we have grown up; we will have fun; yes, plenty, all kinds. But it's *not* going to be punishment! So, even though the old stomach doesn't click quite as it used to—if the old pump is inclined to skip a beat under too much stress, and old man arthritis is pecking around the joints—never mind. Come along. The whole plan is calculated to make you go away mentally and physically refreshed, not otherwise.

"Don't forget too, the sober fact that the twenty-fifth is by all the statistics the last chance for a big reunion. Let's all be there. To hell with the idea of breaking attendance records. That's not the point. We want to see each other."

NOW, IN MY TIME!

By Romeyn Berry

Campaign methods in the election of Alumni Trustees are being talked about. The Trustees themselves talked about them at their recent meeting in New York. The directors of the Alumni Corporation talked about them at their meeting in Ithaca February 19. I was not present at either meeting, of course, but it is still possible to get full and reliable information about such matters in the barber shop of the Ithaca Hotel, and (if you must know) I have just had my hair cut.

It appears that some Trustees and all directors think it is all right for a candidate to run for a Trusteeship, but not quite nice for him to do anything—or permit his friends to do anything—to win the election. The second barber from the window says the directors of the Alumni Corporation are going to write to all the candidates this year and tell them it isn't quite nice.

This (if true) I regard as the wrong approach to the problem, (1) because the Alumni Corporation has no jurisdiction in the premises; (2) because these annual campaigns are a good thing in themselves as stimulating alumni interest in *something*; and (3) because the University is apt to get a bigger caliber Trustee when the candidate is selected, coerced into running and then elected by astute effort than when he astutely

selects himself and falls easily into the job through lack of opposition.

Now, in *my* time, Trustee elections got started early, created a lot of fun for everybody, and on the whole produced stronger Trustees than the Trustees who drift in after brief, inert, an emasculated campaigns. The candidate ran reluctantly, had to be beaten into the venture, refused to turn his hand or spend a nickel, and then passed all responsibility on to some competent Warwick like George Crofts, Welling Wyckoff, Jic Clarke, Pete Davis, Bob Treman, or Agda Osborn. That, I submit, is the way to catch the big ones.

The smartest coup I remember was Welling Wyckoff's in behalf of Brick Metcalf. On the assumption that four people out of five will vote for the candidate whose nominating petition they sign, Welling took a bag full of petition blanks to Philadelphia and circulated them through the stands of Franklin Field during the Thanksgiving Day football game. By the time the game was over and the goal posts torn down, Welling had upwards of 5,000 signatures. Brick was virtually elected four months before the polls opened, and the whole venture had cost the Pittsburgh committee just about \$2.45 for printing.

What you are after, of course, is a good Trustee; not a cheap, uninteresting, and lazy campaign. I submit the way to get good Trustees is to select high grade candidates, induce them to run by assuring them that all effort and expense will be taken off their hands by the committee, get a campaign manager



WINTER SPORTS IN THE OLD ARMORY

Photo by Fenner

Every Saturday night the Department of Physical Education offers roller skating at thirty-five cents a person, fifty cents a couple, the profits being used for intramural athletics. Music comes from a phonograph and amplifier. Many nights they turn customers away, when the Department's 225 pairs of skates are all in use.

who knows how and then go out and get the votes. That's perfectly legitimate and a good thing for the University and everybody else. Fun, too!

TO NOMINATE BATCHELAR

Forty-four members of the Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania attended a smoker at the University Club in Pittsburgh February 12. It was decided to nominate Eugene C. Batchelar '02 as a candidate for Alumni Trustee of the University.

Charles A. Carpenter '08 presided, and those present enjoyed five reels of motion pictures of track, football, and other athletics which had been obtained from the Alumni Office by Thomas C. McDermott '19.

MANY JOBS AVAILABLE

A varied list of "Positions Open" is included in the current Bulletin 47 of the University Placement Bureau. They include several for engineers and salesmen, a chemist, hospital laboratory apprentice, newspaper reporter, an office manager, an agricultural teacher, clothing specialist, office manager, dairy farm manager, and a university promotion job.

Alumni interested in obtaining or changing positions are invited to send all information and a photograph if possible to Herbert H. Williams '25, Director, University Placement Bureau, Willard Straight Hall.

COFFIN IN NEW ENGLAND

Foster M. Coffin '12, the University's Alumni Representative, took news of the Campus to Cornellians in two New England cities last week, and showed football motion pictures. February 21 he and Dean Carl E. Ladd '12 of the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics spoke to about fifty members of the Cornell Club of Western Massachusetts at a dinner at the Hotel Highland in Springfield. In Hartford, Conn., February 23, forty-five alumni dined at the University Club and heard also from Robert P. Butler '05, president of the Cornellian Council, and from John M. Batten '37, former football captain recently arrived to become assistant manager of the Hartford Club. Batten commented on the pictures as they were shown. George Munsick '21, secretary of the Cornell Club of Hartford, presided in the absence of President William S. Vanderbilt, Jr. '17, who had been called out of town.

The Western Massachusetts Club elected new officers. Donald E. Breckenridge '19 is the new president, succeeding John L. Dickinson, Jr. '21, who presided. Harry C. Beaver, Jr. '26 is secretary; Dickinson becomes treasurer; and the directors for the year are John J. McCormick '13 of Holyoke, Luther Banta '15 of Amherst, Roland C. Cook '27 of Deerfield, and James B. Burke '31 and William F. Reach '36 of Springfield.

About ATHLETICS

TRACK TEAM SECOND

By a margin of $1\frac{1}{2}$ points the track team placed second in the annual quadrangular meet at Boston last Saturday, Yale winning with 44 points. Cornell scored $32\frac{1}{2}$, Harvard 31, and Dartmouth, the defending champion, $27\frac{1}{2}$.

New meet records were established by Pender in the 300-yard run (0:32.6) and by Welch in the two-mile run (9:32.4).

Cornell's two other first places were registered by Murdock in winning the broad jump at 22 feet $11\frac{5}{8}$ inches and the high jump at 6 feet 1 inch.

Pender, out of the University the first term, also finished fourth in the 50-yard dash, with Tatum in fifth place. Nevius was third in the 600-yard run, Mezitt second in the mile, Van Ranst third in the shot put with a toss of 45 feet 4 inches, McKeever fourth in the 35-pound weight throw with 49 feet $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches, and Pressing tied for fourth in the high jump at 5 feet $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Mezitt lost his balance and fell as he rounded a turn in the mile run. He recovered and came up to second place behind Whitman of Dartmouth.

An accident also befell the one-mile relay team as Captain Hucker fell. The team finished fourth. The two-mile relay team finished third.

Wood placed second in the Freshman 50-yard dash and a Freshman mile relay team ran second.

WIN, LOSE AT BASKETBALL

With a minor exception, history repeated itself when the basketball team defeated Princeton in the Drill Hall last Saturday, 43-42. Nearly two months before, at Princeton, Cornell also won by one point, 41-40, in an overtime game.

The first half saw the Varsity in top form. The players could do nothing wrong. Co-captain Rich fired six field goals in an amazing series of shots. He just could not miss. Co-captain Wilson tossed in four spectacular goals.

Cornell left the floor at halftime with a comfortable 28-21 lead.

In the second, Rich failed to score. The players made mistakes, let Princeton carry on the fight—and Princeton did. Five minutes before the game ended Cornell had left only a two-point advantage, 42-40. Princeton continued its assaults on the goal, bombarding the net. But Princeton could not sink a shot.

Hanson, a substitute Cornell guard, converted a free throw; Meyerholtz, Princeton's outstanding player in the second half rally, scored a goal. With three minutes left to play Cornell called time out. The score was 43-42. There

was no more scoring, despite Princeton's desperate attempts in a wild and woolly basketball melee. Twice Princeton players committed fouls under the Cornell basket. But neither Wilson nor Leonard could convert on their free throws.

That one point sufficed to win. Wilson "froze" the ball as the gun sounded.

The victory was the first in a League game since the Pennsylvania contest at Philadelphia February 29. In the interim, the Varsity lost League decisions to Pennsylvania, Harvard (two), and Dartmouth and a non-League game to Colgate.

Harvard scored its second victory over Cornell in the Drill Hall February 22. Here again Cornell piled up a first-half lead, 22-18, with Rich and Wilson doing the bulk of the scoring. But Harvard played more steadily in the second half and held Cornell scoreless for the first nine minutes. When Vaughan finally succeeded in caging a two-pointer, Harvard had gained a 29-24 lead.

Coach Rowland made so many substitutions that the team could not find itself and Harvard pulled steadily ahead to a 40-30 victory. Cornell scored just 8 points in the second half.

The week's play in the Eastern Intercollegiate League left Cornell in a tie with Columbia for fourth place.

Although the team is out of the race for the championship, Co-captain Wilson is a contender for individual scoring honors. At week's end, he topped the field with 100 points, one point ahead of Thomas of Dartmouth. Co-captain Rich held third place with 85 points. Wilson has scored 42 field goals against 36 for Thomas. Thomas holds the edge in free throws, 27-16. Each man has two more games.

POLO AVERAGE EVEN

Recent victories, including a 28-12 decision over Pennsylvania Military College in the Riding Hall last Saturday, have pulled the ROTC polo team into a .500 average for the indoor season to date. The victory over PMC was its eighth in sixteen games. By winning over the cadets, Cornell evened the series. Last Thanksgiving Eve at Philadelphia, PMC won, 11-10 $\frac{1}{2}$.

With Naquin, No. 1, and Captain Christian, No. 2, in good form throughout the six periods (they shared scoring honors with 13 goals each), Cornell rode into a one-point lead in the second, 7-6. In the third period Cornell delivered the finishing blow, scoring 6 and blanking the visitors.

Earlier in the week Naquin's play was rewarded with a one-goal handicap rating from the Intercollegiate Polo Association. Captain Christian is rated at two goals.

This Saturday, Cornell will play Army at West Point. The team will partially

mount its own ponies through acquisition of a seven-horse auto van. The indoor season in the Riding Hall will close March 12 with the Norwich University game.

LOSSES END HOCKEY SEASON

Long inactive because of ice conditions, the hockey team last week dropped its last two of four games played.

Hamilton won at Clinton February 22, 3-2, in an overtime period, and Army scored a 2-1 victory at West Point last Saturday.

Guthrie scored the lone goal against Army. Hayes and Gildersleeve tallied against Hamilton.

WRESTLERS LOSE TO LEHIGH

The wrestling team lost another engagement February 23 as Lehigh won six of eight bouts in the Drill Hall for a 28-6 decision. Five of those six bouts were won by falls.

Mathers, now wrestling in the 126-pound division, continued undefeated by scoring a decision in an overtime bout. Gregg gained the other 3 points with a decision in the 135-pound class.

The summary:

118 pounds: Oles, Lehigh, threw Latham with half-nelson and double armlock in 6:42.

125 pounds: Mathers, Cornell, defeated Burnett, decision (overtime bout).

135 pounds: Gregg, Cornell, defeated Stone, decision.

145 pounds: Masem, Lehigh, threw Oaks with double armlock in 5:41.

155 pounds: Hagerman, Lehigh, defeated Trousdel, decision.

165 pounds: Ford, Lehigh, threw Kiehle with crucifix hold in 6:19.

175 pounds: Small, Lehigh, threw Leavitt with half-nelson and bar arm in 4:45.

Unlimited: Sterngold, Lehigh, threw Jeannopoulos with crotch hold and body press in 4:53.

BOXERS BEAT RUTGERS

Hard punching marked the boxing team's victory over Rutgers in the Drill Hall last Saturday, with five of the bouts ending in technical knockouts and with Cornell earning a 5-3 decision.

Siemer, heavyweight entry, clinched the team victory by scoring a technical knockout in the second round of the final bout, after Rutgers, with victories in the 165- and 175-pound classes had pulled up from a 1-4 deficit to 3-4. Goldbas and Captain Taussig were the other Cornell winners by knockouts.

Fred J. Heimes '40 of Washington, D. C., 115-pounder, replaced Early, who is out with an injured back. William T. Fine '40 of Canastota replaced Wilson in the 145-pound class, the former captain taking his old place at 155 pounds. G. Dexter Grant '39 of Redfield again substituted in the 175-pound class for Grossman, not yet recovered from a cold.

The summary:

115 pounds: Colonna, Rutgers, defeated Heimes.

125 pounds: Goldbas, Cornell, technical knockout over Fenton, 1:27, first round.

135 pounds: Taussig, Cornell, technical knockout over Miller, 1:50, third round.

145 pounds: Fine, Cornell, defeated Gutzwiller.

155 pounds: Wilson, Cornell, defeated Dzuryak.

165 pounds: Bobrowski, Rutgers, technical knockout over Graney, 0:50, first round.

175 pounds: Howatt, Rutgers, technical knockout over Grant, 1:35, third round.

Unlimited: Siemer, Cornell, technical knockout over Kutliroff, 1:18, second round.

Referee, Roy Martineau, Syracuse (all decisions by referee; no judges).

ODDS AND ENDS

Alan J. Gould '21, general sports editor of the Associated Press, has nominated leaders in several sports for "halls of fame." For football's hall he has selected Glenn S. Warner '94, former player, captain, and coach of football at Cornell, now head coach at Temple University. Among his honorable mentions he lists Coach John F. Moakley and John Paul Jones '13, famed miler, for track; and William A. Larned '94, for tennis. . . . Another famed distance runner, Tell Berna '12, now general manager of the Machine Tool Builders' Association, lectured to students in Engineering last week. . . .

The football team may use a horsehoe-shaped huddle next fall. Coach Snavey will experiment with it during spring practice. Last fall, the players gathered in a circle. . . . Major Charles E. Boyle, coach, on polo: "Our polo schedule here at Cornell is rather extended and comprehensive, with the idea in mind that if a team plays in many different halls and against many types of play, the

individual and the team become self-reliant and quickly adjustive." The team will have played twenty indoor games before it enters the polo intercollegiate in New York City March 28.

FENCING TEAM WINS

The fencing team scored one of its most one-sided victories last Saturday, vanquishing Pennsylvania, 23-3, in the Drill Hall, as the Quakers managed to score only one victory with each of three weapons.

Steyer, competing in foil and saber matches, scored five victories and suffered one defeat, in a foils bout. Sweeps were scored by Sandgrund and Lowenthal in foils, Detmold and Steyer in sabers, and Parker in the epee bouts. McLellan also was undefeated, winning two epee matches and giving way to a substitute in the third bout.

SKIERS STATE CHAMPIONS

Championship of the New York State Intercollegiate Ski Association was captured by the ski team at Hamilton last Saturday and Sunday, Captain Beve returning with the individual cross country title.

Cornell scored 295.8 points, Syracuse 275.7, Colgate 265.9, Hamilton 232.5, and Hobart 217.4.

Next year's championships will be run on the Cornell course in the Caroline Hills February 24 and 25.

Captain Beve also finished second in the downhill race and skied anchor on the 15-kilometer relay team. His relay mates were Nye, Waring, and Udall. Waring took third place in the downhill race, with Asai fifth. Asai and Waring tied for second in the slalom, with Nye fifth.

FRESHMEN, J-V SCORES

Freshman and Junior Varsity teams scored two victories and a tie against three defeats last week. The Freshman basketball team won from Cortland Normal's Junior Varsity, 44-31, but lost to Colgate, 51-45. Freshman wrestlers tied with the Elmira YMCA, 16-16.

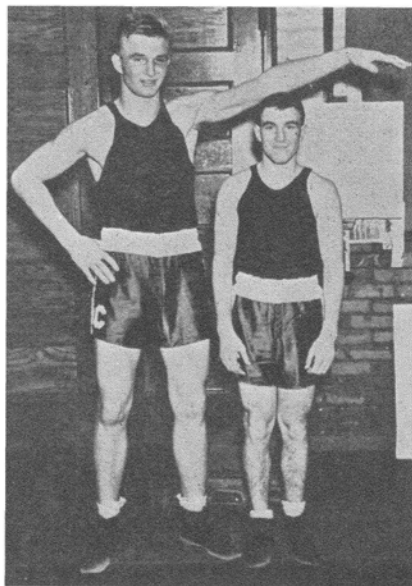
On a two-day trip to Pennsylvania, the Junior Varsity five defeated Lehigh, 43-32, and then lost by one point to Lafayette, 24-23. The Junior Varsity wrestlers lost to Mansfield Teachers, 18-14.

A GLANCE BACKWARDS

Ten years ago: The track team finished second to Harvard, with Dartmouth third, in the annual triangular meet.

Twenty years ago: The basketball team was eliminated from the Intercollegiate League race by losing to both Pennsylvania and Princeton in a weekend trip.

Thirty years ago: Joseph N. Pew, Jr. '08 was elected captain of the track team to fill a vacancy.



THEIR TWO KNOCKOUTS HELPED

Frederick V. Siemer '39 (left) of Buffalo clinched victory for Cornell Saturday by scoring a technical knockout over his Rutgers heavyweight opponent. Earlier, Moses L. Goldbas '39 (right) of Utica had done the same for his in the 125-pound class. Both men are undefeated this year. Photo by Muller '39

REPORT ON REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Alumni Committee Makes Recommendations

Directors of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, meeting in Ithaca February 19, approved the report of a committee appointed to study the University's regional alumni scholarships. These scholarships, financed by Cornell Clubs, have been awarded to entering Freshmen. Members of this committee were William D. Crim '17, district director for the Great Lakes region; Creed W. Fulton '09, director-at-large and vice-president of the Corporation; William J. Thorne '11, district director for Central New York; and Elbert Parr Tuttle '18, director for the Southern district, chairman. Their report follows:

"The Committee has had a general exchange of correspondence over a period of approximately six months and has had one meeting in Ithaca at the time of the annual meeting of the Alumni Corporation. The views of interested

alumni have been sought and freely obtained.

"The Committee has reached the following conclusions from its study:

1. That Regional Alumni Scholarships as originally planned are basically desirable.

2. That the method by which they were originally promulgated and some of the details of administration have been unfortunate.

3. That none of these factors are inherent in the plan.

4. That such scholarships should be retained under an adequate administrative policy.

"In order properly to carry out the establishment and maintenance of scholarships, the Committee makes the following recommendations:

1. That a definite standard for such scholarships shall be prescribed and pro-

mulgated by the University, which shall include

- a. A statement of purpose.
 - b. General regulations governing award.
 - c. Conditions of eligibility.
 - d. Basis of selection.
 - e. Method and form of nomination of candidates.
 - f. Final method of selection.
2. That there shall be included in the conditions of eligibility the following:
- a. Qualities of character, such as manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship.
 - b. Scholastic ability and attainments.
 - c. Leadership, as displayed by distinctive activity in some line of endeavor.
 - d. Physical fitness.
3. That each agency seeking to establish and support such scholarships shall
- a. Maintain an adequate local committee charged with the duty of final selection of nominees, maintenance of Club interest in the project, assistance in securing the required funds.
 - b. Deposit funds with the University prior to the time of nomination sufficient to pay the scholarship as determined by the local committee.
 - c. Furnish evidence of its intention to maintain such scholarship for at least two years.
4. That there shall be established by the Corporation a standing committee, which shall consist of the president of the Corporation, the Alumni Field Secretary who shall act as secretary of the Committee, the chairman of the Committee on Secondary Schools, and two alumni selected by the President of the Corporation, whose duty it shall be
- a. To encourage the creation of regional alumni scholarships by properly organized Cornell alumni clubs.
 - b. To provide such Cornell Clubs with all information necessary to create and maintain regional scholarships on a proper basis.
 - c. To create the proper procedure, provide the proper forms, and procure through Cornell Clubs all information necessary in connection with scholarships.
 - d. To review all applications submitted by the Cornell Clubs for the purpose of making sure that all provisions surrounding the award of scholarships have been met, and that candidates can meet fully the entrance requirements of the University, and that their previous scholastic record provides a reasonable guarantee of maintaining a scholastic standing satisfactory to the University.
 - e. Having scrutinized the records and satisfied themselves on each candidate, to act as a clearing house between



CASCADILLA GORGE IN WINTER

the alumni Clubs and the University.

5. The creation of an agency within the University whose duty it shall be to finally approve and submit to the President nominations for scholarships.

6. That the award of the scholarships be made by the President of the University."

1938 Convention in Chicago

The directors also accepted the invitation of the Cornell Club of Chicago to hold the next biennial convention of the Alumni Corporation in Chicago. November 4 and 5, 1938, were fixed as the probable dates of the convention.

Officers and directors of the Corporation present at the meeting were C. Reeve Vanneman '03 of Albany, president; Foster M. Coffin '12, secretary, and Alumni Representative of the University; Eugene C. Batchelar '02 of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Robert C. Osborn (Agda Swenson) '20 of Ithaca, Clarence J. Pope '10 of Orange, N. J., George H. Rockwell '13 of Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. R. H. Shreve (Ruth Bentley) '02 of Hastings-on-Hudson, William J. Thorne '11 of Syracuse, Elbert P. Tuttle '18 of Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. Floyd S. Winslow '06 of Rochester. Ray S. Ashbery '25, Alumni Field Secretary, and Olive Northup Snyder '22, assistant Alumni Representative, met with the directors.

DELAWARE OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the Cornell Club of Delaware, following a dinner at the University Club in Wilmington, Kenneth B. Spear '23 was elected president, succeeding Lawrence V. Smith '18. Raymond H. Fleckenstein '21 was re-elected secretary. Other officers are Alfred E. Parmelee, Grad '14, first vice-president; Wendell E. Broad '26, second vice-president; C. Judd Stewart '19, treasurer. Other trustees are Emmet F. Hitch, PhD '12, and Sonnin Krebs '00.

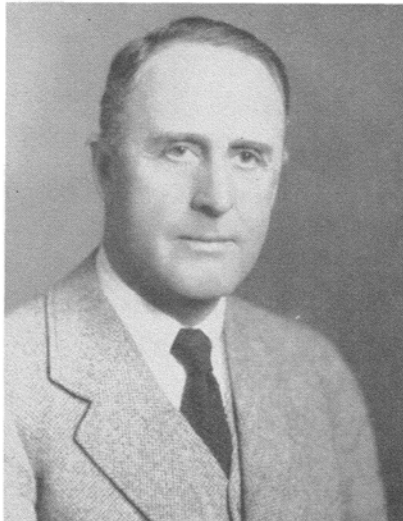
CORNELL COUNTRYMAN

Cornell Countryman for February has for its leading article "Nuts for New York State," by Professor Laurence H. MacDaniels, PhD '17, Pomology. Professor George S. Butts '25, Extension, writes of the Cornell Farm Study Courses, of which he is supervisor, and which more than 1500 residents of the State have taken by correspondence. Merrill N. Knapp '35, who is teaching at the Albanian-American Institute at Kavage, Albania, writes on "The New Albania," and John P. Hertel '34 discusses mechanized agriculture: "Some Horseless Farms of New York State."

In "Pick Your Subject," Harper I. Johnson '38 summarizes a study to ascertain what high school subjects were considered by students to have been most valuable in college. English conclusively led all others. Leon F. Graves '37, now a graduate student, writes on mirages; his title, "I Spy."

WINTHROP TAYLOR '07 Heads Bequest Committee

New chairman of the Cornellian Council's committee on bequests, composed of approximately 1,000 alumni lawyers in all parts of the United States and abroad, is Winthrop Taylor '07. A member of the committee's executive body since its establishment, Taylor succeeds Edward Cornell '89, who had been chairman since 1935. This committee keeps informed about the needs of the University, with a view to encouraging bequests.



Chidnoff Photo

Taylor practices law in New York City, especially in the fields of banking and real property. He is a member of the firm of Taylor & Roberts, 7 Hanover Street; has been associated in practice since graduation with a number of Cornellians, including Robert H. Wilson '89, Christopher C. Wilson '00, John J. Kuhn '98, Francis L. Durk '07, and Neal Dow Becker '05. His country home, "Deepwells," at St. James, Long Island, is the former estate of the late Mayor Gaynor of New York City, and he is nationally known as a breeder of Ayrshire cattle and for his activities as an officer and counsel of the Certified Milk Association. He is a director of several corporations, a trustee of the State Institute of Applied Agriculture at Farmingdale and of the Village of Head-of-the-Harbor, and a governor of the United States Polo Association.

As an undergraduate he was Senior president of his Class, editor of the Era, and a leader in debate, winning the Woodford Prize in Oratory. His oration, "The Significance of the Life of Ezra Cornell to the Undergraduate," delivered April 26, 1907 at the celebration of the centennial of the Founder's birth, was printed in part in the ALUMNI NEWS, January 16, 1936. Taylor is a member of Sphinx Head and Delta Chi.

The Council's committee on bequests was organized in 1924 with Neal Dow

Becker '05 as its first chairman. Since then, more than \$7,000,000 has come to the University in bequests, about one-fourth of all it has received. Among the larger bequests within the period have been \$3,397,000 from the Payne Whitney estate for the Medical College endowment, \$269,000 from George W. Lefevre '89 for scholarships, \$360,000 from Henry W. Sackett '75 for beautifying the Campus and gorges, \$500,000 from Henry H. Westinghouse '75 for Engineering, \$250,000 from C. Sidney Shepard for endowment, and \$175,400 from Albert C. Murphy for scholarships. Numerous other bequests have been received for general endowment, scholarships, loan funds, and other purposes. Members of the committee this month are receiving a new set of suggested forms for bequests especially to the general endowment of the University, and suggesting various forms of trusts for relatives and friends with the University the ultimate beneficiary.

Besides the chairman, members of the executive committee of the bequest committee are Edward Cornell '89, J. DuPratt White '90, John J. Kuhn '98, Earl J. Bennett '01, Neal Dow Becker '05, Francis L. Durk '07, Lawrence G. Bennett '09, Jacob Gould Schurman, Jr. '17, Jacob Mertens, Jr. '19, Robert P. Butler '05, president of the Cornellian Council, ex-officio, and Archie M. Palmer '18, secretary.

OSWEGO REVIVES CLUB

Meeting with Professor Dexter S. Kimball, Engineering, Emeritus, February 14, twenty-five Cornellians voted to re-establish the Cornell Club of Oswego, and elected Charles W. Linsley '07 president. Before the meeting, in the Elks Club in Oswego, Linsley had introduced Dean Kimball at a dinner of the Industrial Club, where he spoke to two hundred. The next noon at Rotary luncheon he was introduced by Carl F. Mowrey '24.

Other officers of the reorganized Club are Mowrey and Clarence E. Baer '08, respectively first and second vice-presidents; Maurice E. Selleck '25, secretary; and the Rev. Delbert D. Wilson '30, treasurer.

ROCHESTER WOMEN

Frances E. W. Searles '18 described her recent visit to the Scandinavian countries, showing pictures and souvenirs, at the February meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Rochester. The meeting was February 10 at the home of Mrs. Irwin G. Bircher (Goldie Ferguson) '18.

At the next meeting, Ina W. Hall '18 will be in charge of a musical program. It will be March 14 at the home of Mrs. Marvin R. Dye (Miriam Kelley) '17, 320 Berkeley Street. All alumnae in the vicinity of Rochester are invited.

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

Assistants:

RUTH RUSSELL '31 FLORA DANIEL GLASS '37

Contributing Editors:

ROMEYN BERRY '04 L. C. BOOCHEVER '12
 F. M. COFFIN '12 W. J. WATERS '27

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ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIPS

The report of the committee of the Alumni Corporation has an advantage over everything that has previously been published about regional alumni scholarships. It is definite and makes recommendations that will perhaps cause them to be promulgated in a manner that leaves no doubt of their intention, amount, or method of awarding.

Because of the distress in which Cornell appeared to be athletically at the time, and the subsequent improvement, there is general belief among alumni of many colleges, including Cornell, that we are using this mechanism for recruiting athletes. The unfortunate vagueness which has veiled these scholarships has given credence to this belief. As a method for achieving athletic supremacy, the regional scholarships are not justifiable. The results have not been along these lines. The market on first-class athletes is much higher.

On the other hand the opportunity presented to Cornell Clubs in maintaining and filling regional scholarships is beneficial, even more to the Club than to the University. To enable talented youngsters to obtain educations and incidentally reinforce the talents of the undergraduate body in whatever directions it may be deficient gives the Cornell Club an objective that has often been lacking. This motive reinforces the desire, not always too definite, of meeting fellow Cornellians in a purely social or reminiscent attitude.

From this point of view, the positions of benefactor and beneficiary become reversed; the holder of the scholarship can do more for Cornell in his locality than the local Club can ever do for him. Thus the regional scholarship pulls its own weight. Definiteness and dignity in its administration are surely to be desired. By no other means can the real advantages be preserved and the possible abuses be restrained.

TUCSON CLUB ELECTS

Cornell Club of Tucson, Ariz., met for luncheon at the Pioneer Hotel February 3. Felix Sachs '12 presided. In the election of new officers he was succeeded as president by John D. Lyons, Jr. '23. Dr. Alfred Atkinson '12 was elected vice-president. George Van McKay '31 was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

DETROIT SPEAKERS

Cornell Club of Michigan had as guest speaker at its regular Thursday luncheon February 24 Inspector Edward Kunath, of the narcotic squad, Detroit Police Department. His topic was "Narcotic Problems." At the luncheon March 3 Dr. James Shelby Thomas, president of the Chrysler Institute of Engineering, was to speak on "Present Day Trends."

ALUMNI FUND INCREASES

For the eight months ending February 28, the Alumni Fund totals \$82,721.47 from 3,002 contributors, according to Archie M. Palmer '18, executive secretary of the Cornellian Council. As spring comes on, he says, the Fund always shows a spurt, with the climax just before Commencement. This year a special program is underway designed to increase the number of contributors to more than 10,000, for the first time since 1930.

With this report the Class of '85 comes from below the first ten to lead all others in amount subscribed. Next is the Class of '10, followed by '01, '91, '16, '28, '95, '24, '20, and '26. Newcomer to the first ten in number of contributors is the Class of '36, in fourth place. The Class of '24 now leads in number, followed by '23, '26, '36, '22, '20, '12, '28, '35, and '25.

NEW JERSEY PARTY

Almost three hundred men attended the smoker of the Cornell Club of Essex County, N. J., at the Montclair Country Club, February 25. The program included motion pictures from the Alumni Office in Ithaca, music, greetings from alumni of other colleges, and other speeches.

Joseph Kastner, Jr. '12, president of the Club, introduced as presiding officer Andrew J. Whinery '10, Alumni Trustee of the University. He introduced speakers from Columbia, Dartmouth, Princeton, and Pennsylvania. Professor Floyd K. Richtmyer '04, Dean of the Graduate School, and John T. McGovern '00 made speeches, and brief responses were made by Ray S. Ashbery '25, Alumni Field Secretary; Foster M. Coffin '12, Alumni Representative; Ezra Cornell, III '27, great-grandson of the Founder; and Thomas R. Ludlam '11, manager of the Cornell Club of New York.

William W. Sproul '28 was in charge of the musical entertainment and his array of talent included Donald F. Hackstaff '33 at the piano, Alfred F. Sulla, Jr. '29 on the banjo, Louis S. Fuertes, Jr. '27 on the saxophone, with Frederick Porter '33 providing vocal solos.

COMING EVENTS

Time and place of regular Club luncheons are printed separately as we have space. Notices of other Cornell events, both in Ithaca and abroad, appear below. Contributions to this column must be received on or before Thursday to appear the next Thursday.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

At Ithaca: Boxing, Yale
 Fencing, Penn State, Syracuse, Colgate
 Basketball, Yale, Drill Hall, 8
 Open House and buffet supper, Cornell Club of New York, 6
 At New York: Swimming, Columbia
 ICAAAA track meet, Madison Square Garden, 8:15
 At Philadelphia: Wrestling, Pennsylvania
 At West Point: Polo, US Military Academy

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

At Ithaca: Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling championships start, Drill Hall, 2
 Dramatic Club presents the Heermans Prize plays, "Art and Appreciation," by Arthur F. Neuman '37 and "And May God Have Mercy," by Charles Mendick '37, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

At Ithaca: Fencing, Hamilton
 Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling championships, Drill Hall, 7
 Swimming, Syracuse
 Dramatic Club presents the Hermans Prize plays, "Art and Appreciation," by Arthur F. Neuman '37 and "And May God Have Mercy," by Charles Mendick '37, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15

Polo, Norwich, Riding Hall, 8:30
 At Chicago: Polo, Harvard, 124th Field Artillery Armory
 At New York: Basketball, Columbia

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

At Ithaca: University concert, Lydia Hoffman-Behrendt, pianist, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

At Ithaca: Interscholastic track meet, Drill Hall, 2:30
 Varsity track meet, Syracuse, Colgate, Drill Hall, 8

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

At Ithaca: University concert, Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 8:15
 At Newark: Polo, Essex Troop

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

At Ithaca: Spring recess starts

MONDAY, APRIL 4

At College Park, Md.: Baseball, Maryland
 At Washington: Tennis, American University

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

At Richmond: Baseball, Richmond
 At Raleigh: Tennis, North Carolina State

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

At Wake Forest, N. C.: Baseball, Wake Forest
 Tennis, Wake Forest

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

At Elon, N. C.: Baseball, Elon
 At Chapel Hill: Baseball, North Carolina

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

At Raleigh: Baseball, North Carolina State

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

At Philadelphia: Baseball, Pennsylvania

MONDAY, APRIL 11

At Ithaca: Classes resumed

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

At New York: Fencing Intercollegiates open

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

At Ithaca: Baseball, Yale

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

At Ithaca: Baseball, Harvard

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

BELATED WINTER weather introduced March to Ithaca with a roar. Sap had been running in nearby maples when last week snow and ice made the hills dangerous to travel, with several minor accidents. Friday night the mercury fell to six above zero, the lowest reported in the State; and Sunday brought a howling blizzard down the Lake from the northwest that nipped ears and made an appreciable dent in Faculty coal piles.

600 FRESHMEN or more overflowed the seating capacity of Willard Straight Memorial Room and overtaxed the refreshments at a successful smoker of the Class of '41, February 23. Marne Obernauer of Pittsburgh, the Class president, introduced Mose Quinn, coach of Freshman football and basketball, and Professor Riverda H. Jordan, Education, as speakers. Musical entertainment was supplied by Richard H. Lee '41 of Washington, D. C., on his accordion, by a quartet from the Glee Club, and by a Freshman instrumental trio of Raymond W. Kruse of St. Davids, Pa., piano; Carl S. Salmon, Jr. of Amsterdam, trumpet; and Harold B. Zook of Hinsdale, Ill., drums.

CAMPUS PEACE COUNCIL has elected Efraim I. Hernandez '38 of New York City chairman of the executive council, and Rose E. Smith '38 of Jackson Heights, secretary. A University peace meeting is announced for Bailey Hall April 27, with speakers presenting "realistic solutions of the important problems in a peace program."

"FASTNACHTFEST" of the Deutscher Verein February 26 featured a variety of costumes and the fifty-foot "Schnitzlebank" which stretched from ceiling to floor on the west wall of Willard Straight Memorial Room. The giant chart is the work of Mrs. E. Franklin Phillips, Jr. (Charlotte A. Dowrie) '33; said to be one of the largest in existence. The Chimes that day played "The Blue Danube," and German exchange students from other Eastern universities were invited to the party.

HOW TO GET A JOB was demonstrated this year in Goldwin Smith auditorium, and opened to students of all Colleges. Last week, Howard L. Davis, employment director of New York Telephone Company, as he has done in previous years at the Engineering College, interviewed three Seniors from the blanks they had filled out applying for jobs. Afterwards, he analyzed the interviews for the benefit of applicants and the audience, to show how to make the best impression. Davis is a regular lecturer in the Engineering course, "Introduction

SEASONED OBSERVERS need not read its announcements to know when the Sun is in the throes of competitions for the editorial board. Regularly at the opening of each new term it prints interviews and surveys on a variety of subjects that can be attributed only to this phenomenon. Last week, part of two columns was devoted to an interview with Mrs. Grace Bakko, head of the house-keeping staff of Willard Straight Hall. She said, in substance, that after midnight, when the desk closes, the place echoes in its emptiness. Another enterprising reporter made the first page with a survey of Ithaca florists, finding that "contrary to public opinion, upper-classmen receive the same number of corsages as the ever-popular Freshmen." During Junior Week, it was found, gardenias were most popular, with orchids a close second, camellias third, and "assorted flowers, such as sweet peas and roses, a poor fourth." Florists are reported to agree, also, that student purchases of flowers have increased this year, and that spring-like weather and the increasing number of social functions are among the most potent reasons.

to Business and Industry;" has hired hundreds of college men for his Company.

CHARLES H. NEWMAN '13 was elected president of the Tompkins County Bar Association at its annual meeting February 10. He succeeds District Attorney Arthur G. Adams '07. Other officers elected are Abraham W. Feinberg '06, vice-president; William A. Dicker '27, secretary; and Truman K. Powers '30, treasurer. Adams becomes a trustee of the Association.

LECTURES for the week include H. C. Engelbrecht, March 1 in the Campus Forum series, "The Revolt Against War"; Dr. James P. Chapin, curator of birds, American Museum of Natural History, "The Search for the Congo Peacock," auspices of the Explorers' Club, March 2; "Voluntary Health Associations under Cooperative Control," by Dr. Kingsley Roberts, medical director, Bureau of Cooperative Medicine, March 3; and "The Classic Chinese Theatre Today," by George Kin Leung, writer and critic, on the Goldwin Smith Foundation, March 4.

RAY S. ASHBERY '25, nights and Sundays a lawyer in Trumansburg to take his mind off his duties as the University's Alumni Field Secretary, was a candidate for Village Trustee at the Citizen's Party caucus in his home village last week. But the Old Guard was too strong!

BASKETBALL BATTLES in the various intramural leagues are now at their height, with simultaneous nightly conflict in both the Old Armory and Drill Hall. One evening last week, for example, the Hillels beat the Lutherans, 22-11; Catholics defeated Methodists, 15-9; Telluride trounced Zeta Beta Tau, 2-0; Delta Sigma Phi ran over Sigma Phi, 45-30; and the Wyoming Mugs mopped up Cascadilla, 2-0, while the Net Swishers wrung out the Ellenville Bees, 38-9. Democracy at work!

SPRING CONCERT of the combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, in Bailey Hall April 28, will have as guest soloist J. Bruce Boyce '33. He returns from study abroad and a successful concert season in England to sing in Verdi's "Requiem" in Carnegie Hall, New York City, April 26.

A NEW TROPHY, to be "awarded annually to the athlete who has maintained the best standards of Cornell athletic tradition, both in spirit and in deed," was announced last week by the Sun. Donated by the Co-Op, it will be given at each Sun board banquet in the spring.

SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER March 6 will be the Rev. H. D. Bollinger, secretary for Wesley Foundations, board of education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Chicago, Ill.

TOBEY TAVERN in Caroline, a landmark of Tompkins County since the early 1800's, was destroyed by fire February 20. It was a stopping point for stages traveling the Catskill Turnpike.

WILLARD MACGREGOR, brilliant young pianist, of New York City, charmed an audience of 325 persons with a program of Schumann and Chopin at last Sunday's Willard Straight music hour.

ITHACA HOTEL was crowded with 250 persons at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner February 24. Professor Dexter S. Kimball, Engineering, Emeritus, as toastmaster, introduced his personal friend, Dr. Neil Carothers, Dean of the College of Business Administration at Lehigh University. He also presented as two of the four newly-elected directors of the Chamber Douglas G. Gillette '12 and Harold E. Wilcox '29. Professor Harold L. Reed, PhD '14, Economics, was chairman of the dinner committee.

FENCING COACH George Cointe and several of his feminine pupils demonstrated their art at the weekly Willard Straight tea for women Friday afternoon.

NECROLOGY

'84 AB, '86 AM—CHARLES BUNDY WILSON, February 21, 1938, in Cedar Falls, Iowa. He had been professor of German Language and Literature at the University of Iowa since 1888 and was senior member of the faculty. He was an instructor in German at Cornell for two years, 1886-1888. He edited several German classics and various other textbooks. In the last year of the World War he was an inspector of the foreign language press in this country.

'91—WILLIAM RAY GARDINER, February 19, 1938, at Sharon, Conn. He spent two years in the Letters Course. He was head of his own advertising agency in New York City from 1911 until his retirement in 1930. Soon after he left the University he went to Tokyo, Japan, as second secretary of the American Legation, where he also served as special correspondent for the *New York World*. In 1892 he returned to the United States and practiced law in Indiana until he became an editorial and feature writer for the *New York Journal* in 1895. In 1901 he formed the W. R. Gardiner Company, advertising agency, and six years later joined N. W. Ayer & Sons in Philadelphia, Pa.

'91 BS—WILLIAM EARL RUMSEY, February 16, 1938, at Morgantown, W. Va. He had been professor of entomology at West Virginia University since 1893 as well as head entomologist for many years at the state experiment station. He was the oldest member of the Cornell Club of Morgantown.

'95 ME, '96 MME, '97 DSC—FREDERICK WILLIAM PHISTERER, February 19, 1938, at his home in Boonville. He was active in the United States Army until his retirement in 1933. He served in the Spanish-American War, when he was commissioned first lieutenant. He became captain in 1903, major in 1916 at Fort Ruger, Honolulu, and colonel in 1917. During the World War he was made a brigadier general in command of the Thirty-ninth Brigade in France. From 1922 to 1926 he taught military science and tactics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He later served in Honolulu. Electrical Society, vice-president; Senior Ball Committee.

'16 AB—ABRAM GARR STRATTAN, February 13, 1938, in Highland Park, Ill., where he lived at 340 North Sheridan Road. He was a member of the insurance brokerage firm of Huskey & Strattan, Chicago, Ill. He had previously been secretary of the Agricultural Bond and Credit Corporation and vice-president of the Equipment Finance Corporation in Chicago, with the Commercial Credit

Company in St. Louis, Mo., and in the foreign department of the Continental and Commercial National Bank, Chicago. During the War he was a first lieutenant in the Fifty-first Artillery, Coast Artillery Corps, attached to the Aero Squadron. Alpha Delta Phi; Alembic; Sunday Night Club.

ALUMNI ASCE DIRECTORS

Five of the twenty-six members of the board of direction of the American Society of Civil Engineers are alumni of the School of Civil Engineering. They include the vice-president, Lyle F. Bellingler '87; a past president, Daniel W. Mead '84, who is professor emeritus of hydraulics and sanitary engineering at the University of Wisconsin; and Roland P. Davis, PhD '14, dean of engineering, University of West Virginia; James A. Anderson '17, dean of engineering, Virginia Military Institute; and Arthur W. Harrington '09, district engineer, U. S. Geological Survey, with headquarters in Albany.

Concerning THE FACULTY

DR. WILBUR H. YORK, formerly of the Medical Office, now chairman of the department of health and physical education at Princeton University, was one of the three principal speakers at the annual Princeton Alumni Day, February 22.

PROFESSOR HERBERT H. SCOFIELD '05, Civil Engineering, attended the convention of the American Concrete Institute, held in Chicago, Ill., February 22-24. Dean S. C. Hollister, Engineering, is a director and past president of this society.

PROFESSOR M. SLADE KENDRICK, PhD '24, Agricultural Economics, told a Farm and Home Week audience that decline in corporate spending brought on by the undistributed profits tax seems clearly to operate against recovery. "In view of the cost barrier that must be hurdled by corporations seeking to replace earnings paid to the government under the undistributed profits tax or in dividends to stockholders to avoid this tax, it seems but reasonable to suppose that spending by corporations for improvements has been lessened by this tax. This supposition is supported by evidence gathered by the Brookings study of the undistributed profits tax, the Dun and Bradstreet survey, and other studies," he contended.

PROFESSOR CHARLES O. MACKAY '25, Heat-power Engineering, and Mrs. Mackey left February 16 for Florida, where Professor Mackey will spend part of his second-term sabbatic leave.

BOOKS

By Cornellians

NEW FACTS ON LAFAYETTE

Lafayette Joins the American Army. By Professor Louis R. Gottschalk '19, chairman of the department of history, University of Chicago. Chicago, Ill. University of Chicago Press. 1937. xv + 364 pages. \$3.

This is the second of a series of studies in which Professor Gottschalk portrays, largely from contemporary sources and at times quite at variance with hitherto published accounts, the life of Lafayette. The first was *Lafayette Comes to America*, reviewed in the *ALUMNI NEWS* October 17, 1935. With the same careful scholarship and yet interesting narration as in the first book, the author describes and interprets the events during the twenty months from the time the young Marquis first set foot on American soil until his ship reached the harbor of Brest upon his return.

Besides throwing new light on the relations of Lafayette and General Washington, of Lafayette and the Continental Congress, and on Lafayette as a military figure, the book is especially interesting as it describes the young man's character and ideals. Here Professor Gottschalk develops further—and most convincingly—the theory propounded in his first book: that the young Frenchman was not a republican, nor even much of a liberal, when he came to America nor when he returned. With scrupulous fairness the author shows the character of the young general; sometimes in startling contrast to the legend which Lafayette himself later helped to perpetuate.

The book is dedicated to the late Professor Charles H. Hull '86, the author's former teacher.

PRICES AND BUSINESS

World Prices and the Building Industry. By Professors George F. Warren '03 and Frank A. Pearson '12, Agricultural Economics. New York. John Wiley & Sons, Inc. 1937. vii + 240 pages. \$3.50.

"The most important business factor to consider since 1914 has been the changing price level; that is, changes in the value of money. The next most important business factor is the building cycle. This involves such a high percentage of the population and fluctuates so violently that, next to variations in the value of money, it is the most important business variable."—From the Preface.

With the cooperation of correspondents in most of the countries of the world, the authors in Part I have charted, tabulated, and described the index numbers

of prices of forty basic commodities for fourteen countries, in currency and gold. One chapter deals with these commodities country by country; another with prices of individual commodities; and others with "Relation of Prices of Basic Commodities to Other Prices," "World Prices in Gold," and "Price Outlook."

In Part II, "Business Cycles," are considered "The Building Industry," "Relation of Building Activity to Other Industries," "Variations in Business Activity," and "Combined Effects of Cycles and the Price Level."

INTERNATIONAL LAW

The Law of Nations: Cases, Documents, and Notes. Edited by Professor Herbert W. Briggs, Government. New York. F. S. Crofts & Co. 1938. xxix+984 pages. \$8.

This case book of international law includes 150 citations, generally from international tribunals but also from the national courts of the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany, and Switzerland. These, with some fifty documents of international character—treaties, draft treaties, exchanges of notes, national legislation, League of Nations documents, etc.—are arranged according to their general subjects. Ninety Editor's Notes clarify the source materials and add important abstracts of other cases and writings.

PLATO, BY COOPER

Plato: Phaedrus, Ion, Gorgias, and Symposium, with passages from the Republic and Laws. Translated into English, with an Introduction and Prefatory Notes by Professor Lane Cooper, English. 1938. New York. Oxford University Press. 1938. lviii+436 pages. \$3.50.

Professor Cooper in his Preface makes a strong case for reading Plato in Greek, as an essential of education. But, he says: "At a time when parliamentary debate abroad sorely needs a revival of learning, when education at home suffers from a growing ignorance of languages other than 'crooning' and 'journalese,' when French and German are following Latin and Greek into the gloom, when College Entrance Board examinations show the ominous drift away from humane studies of a solid sort and into passing novelties; at such a time translations may have a special value in tiding culture over to a better day; for tides return. . . ."

This can be no more than a brief notice that Professor Cooper has brought together here, for the first time in English—and with characteristically exciting notes for each selection—"those Platonic dialogues and parts of dialogues which should be of special interest to students of eloquence and poetry." They are of interest, not only to students but to the intelligent reader. Speaking of the perennial youth of Plato as a writer, and of

his appeal to youth, the translator says: "I have seen a girl of that age [seventeen] from Kentucky enraged when she became a Sophomore at college, because her teachers at school had not given her Phaedrus and Ion to read two years before that; just a bright American girl of the sort that ought to go to college, who felt that she had been defrauded of her rights at school. . . ."

BRITAIN'S HISTORY

A History of England. By Professor Frederick G. Marcham, History. New York. The Macmillan Company. 1937. x+975 pages, illustrated with drawings, photographs, and maps. \$4.25.

Professor Marcham explains that: "In the story as it is presented here, I have tried to give equal prominence to the economic, social, and cultural aspects of English life as to English politics and government. But in dealing with the successive periods it has seemed appropriate to give first place sometimes to one topic, sometimes to another. . . . I have, so far as possible, . . . arranged the narrative so as to alternate the more or less formal chapters on political and constitutional affairs with informal chapters—essays may be the word—on social and cultural life."

Thus the book is interpretive history; modern in context and in method of presentation. It is important not only to college students, but to the general reader who seeks the background and reasons for much that is perplexing in current world affairs. The work is fully indexed and contains a bibliography and well-drawn maps of the various periods, including one of the British Empire today.

CALIFORNIA STARTS EARLY

Cornell Club of Southern California met for luncheon at the Hotel Hayward in Los Angeles February 10. It was one of the regular weekly gatherings of the Club and motion pictures of the Cornell-Princeton football game which had been sent out by the Alumni office were enthusiastically received. Probably the youngest Cornellian present was Robert Meyler, the son of Robert G. Meyler '16. The father introduced his son as a member of the Freshman Class in Engineering next fall.

PHILADELPHIA WOMEN

The Cornell Women's Club of Philadelphia celebrated Founder's Day with a dinner January 21. Guests of honor were Dr. Benjamin R. Andrews '99 of Teachers College, Columbia University, and Mrs. Andrews (Elizabeth L. Russell) '01. Dr. Andrews told of his trips abroad to study living conditions and showed motion pictures of the College for Women at Nanking, China. Mrs. F. Arthur Tucker (Marion F. Milligan) '31, president of the Club, presided.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

'77 BCE, '90 CE; '11 PhD—A fifty-acre botanical garden, which is a municipal project of the City of Winter Park, Fla., as approved by the city commission April 5, 1937, will be a memorial to Dr. Theodore L. Mead. Dr. Mead, at the time of his death on May 4, 1936, had spent fifty-five years in Central Florida. After graduation from the University, he remained for two years conducting research in natural history. Two years later, in 1881, he went to Eustis, Fla. and spent five years in the development of an orange grove. Then he purchased eighty-five acres at Oviedo, which he developed as a scientific center for plant breeding, specializing in the hybridization of orchids and amaryllis, and later of variegated caladiums. For fifteen years before his death he specialized in growing hybrid seeds in connection with experiments conducted by Professor Lewis Knudson, PhD '11, on the germination and growth of orchids. The botanical garden will include a greenhouse and palm house, a heron rookery, a bird sanctuary, and an aquarium. Application has been made to the WPA for funds to develop the first unit.

'93 ME(EE)—The important contributions to aeronautical science of Wallace R. Turnbull are described in Canadian Aviation for March, 1937, as Part III of a series on "Early Aeronautical Research in Canada," by Dr. J. J. Green. Following his graduation at Sibley College, Turnbull engaged in research at Cornell for a year and for another at the University of Berlin. After five years as research engineer with the General Electric Company, he established in 1902 his own laboratory at Rothesay, N. B. There he built the first wind tunnel in Canada; in 1906 imported the first aero engine to enter the Dominion; and constructed a special experimental railway track for testing air propellers in the open. In recognition of his researches on propellers, he was awarded the bronze medal of the Aeronautical Society (now the Royal Aeronautical Society) and elected a Fellow of the Society. At the outbreak of the war in 1914 he went to England to work with the British Admiralty in the design of air propellers, bomb sights, and torpedo screens. He first became interested in controlling the pitch of airplane propellers in 1916, and returning to Canada in 1918, he perfected the Turnbull controllable pitch propeller of which the American rights are now owned by the Curtiss Wright Company. Then for some years Turnbull gave up research, but has now returned to his

laboratory and is investigating mechanical and aeronautical subjects.

'94 LLB—Myron C. Taylor has been named a member of the committee, headed by Mayor La Guardia of New York City, to raise \$1,000,000 to complete the sanctuary and choir of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, before the opening of the New York World's Fair in 1939.

'97 ME—Ralph F. Rogan is secretary of the Procter and Gamble Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'99 MD—Dr. Charles V. Paterno is the subject of a recent short article in *The New Yorker*, entitled "1,500,000 Christmas Trees." It tells of his 1,500-acre estate at Windmill Manor, Bedford Hills. In 1922 he began planting 1,500,000 pine and cedar trees, finishing a few years later. They are too big to sell for Christmas trees any more, but, of the 600,000 left, Dr. Paterno has had 200,000 transplanted along his bridle paths, since horse-flies are antipathetic to resin and turpentine. The article continues, "Moving 200,000 trees cost \$70,000, but the Doctor doesn't regret a penny of it. . . . Things being what they are generally, the Doctor and some of his outdoor friends are working on a project to turn Windmill Manor into a sort of sportsman's paradise, right in Westchester. Some four or five years from now . . . the Doctor expects to reveal to the public a vast playground with facilities for what he considers the four major sports: riding, fishing, golf, and aviation. There are two golf courses already and a third is to be built. Lakes are being created; one has been stocked with 50,000 brown and speckled trout. In due time there will be an aviation field and hangars. One feature of the club will be a blimp taxi service to and from Manhattan with a ship departing from each end every fifteen minutes and a landing field somewhere near Fiftieth Street. We could tell you a little more about this, but you wouldn't believe it."

'02 BArch—The firm of Shreve, Lamb & Harmon, of which R. H. Shreve '02 is a partner, is the fifth to be included in a series of articles in the *New York World-Telegram*, entitled "They Built New York." It starts, "The smartest football teams that Knute Rockne turned

out never excelled in precision, team play, or individual ability the esprit de corps of the architectural firm of Shreve, Lamb & Harmon. Instead of the stained-glass design on their office door some contemporary designers believe there should be emblazoned the motto, 'The firm expects every man to do his duty.' That is just what they have been doing ever since the firm was founded, and New York's skyline, crowned by their masterpiece, the Empire State Building, is a timeless testimonial to their divergent, but highly specialized talents." It quotes Shreve as saying, "It didn't take me long to find out that the others could handle designs better and faster than I could, so I turned to the management side, you might say. Bill Lamb is one of the greatest designers this country has ever known and Loomis Harmon is a man with grand ideas who can put them down on paper. Together we make a team that gains a lot of ground." It continues: "Today when the firm is asked to design a skyscraper Mr. Shreve works out production schedules, and Mr. Lamb and Mr. Harmon do the design, either singly or in collaboration. To make the project harmonize all three sit down around a wide table in the library and tie up the loose ends. . . . They agree on most things. They have been agreeing since that memorable train ride when Mr. Shreve and Mr. Harmon first met. 'Harmon told me he was afraid that the day would come when he would design great buildings and be unable to clinch the contract with the client because he had no organization to transform good plans into buildings of steel and stone,' said Mr. Shreve. 'I thought a little while and then I said, Loomis, I think you'd better come in with Lamb and me, and that is the way it was.' It's a great team. One man carries the ball, another blocks out tacklers—but they all call the signals."

'03 PhD—Edwin W. Kemmerer, professor of international finance at Princeton University, was a speaker recently at the second, or "industrial," week of the four-week New Jersey exposition, conducted by L. Bamberger and Company, Newark, N. J. He forecast that the international gold standard would return some day in the form of a gold

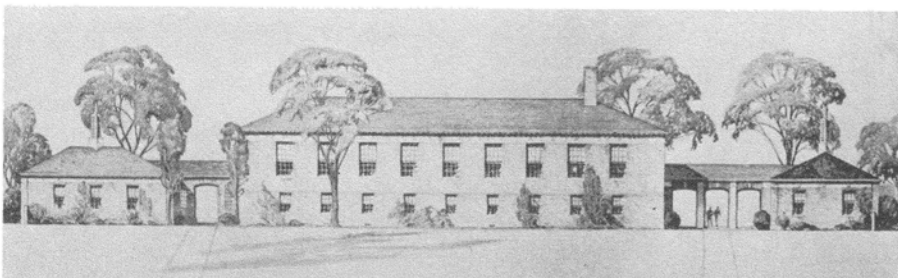
bullion standard, saying, "If a true gold standard is to be effectively maintained and the public's confidence in its money sustained at a high level, there should be a free interconvertibility on demand of all kinds of money with gold bars at the various offices of the nation's central bank, which in the United States means at each of the twelve Federal Reserve Banks."

'05 AB—Arthur D. Camp, chemical engineer and manager of the technical data department of the Dorr Company, New York City, spoke on "Thickening and Counter-Current Decantation" at a meeting of the Cornell student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers February 18.

'07 AB; '10—Smith Hall, a classroom building to be erected at the New York University Hofstra College in Hempstead, is to be named for Dr. Rufus D. Smith '07, provost of the University. It will be completed by September. Dr. Smith was appointed provost of New York University March 3, 1934. He had been dean for two years previous and a member of the faculty for nineteen years. After graduation from the University, he was an instructor in Economics here for two years before accepting a similar position at the University of Pittsburgh. In 1915 he became an assistant in government at New York University, was promoted to instructor in 1916, and to associate professor in 1920. In 1926 he was made professor of politics. He became assistant dean of Washington Square College in 1925 and associate dean in 1929. From 1926 to 1932 he also served as director of the extension division of the University. Under his direction the Division of Research in Public Administration was established, having as its double purpose the study of special problems in municipal administration and the training of students for careers in public office. He also fostered the evening division of Washington Square College, now one of the largest liberal arts institutions of its kind in the country, giving night students the same curricula and instructional standards as day students. Mrs. Smith is the former Georgia L. Burr '10.

'08—Frank M. Masters, consulting engineer of Harrisburg, Pa., is a member of the jury which will select prize-winning designs for an elevated bridge design competition, held each year by the American Institute of Steel Construction.

'10 BSA, '12 MSA—Walter W. Fisk of the Farm Security Administration said, in a Farm and Home Week talk, that in marketing and purchasing cooperation is gradually being recognized as one of the hopes of the smaller farmer. Many of the advantages of large-scale mechanized operations, he said, can be made available to the operator of the



Courtesy N.Y.U. Alumni Bulletin

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY BUILDING NAMED FOR DR. RUFUS D. SMITH '07

family-size farm if heavy expensive farm machinery is used in common. About 100 community services have been established in New York State by the FSA, including milk hauling trucks, threshing machines, incubators, and many others.

'11 PhD—Dr. Harold J. Conn, agricultural bacteriologist of the New York State Experiment Station, Geneva, heads the National Research Council commission on the standardization of biological stains. These dyes are used medicinally to stain germ cultures in order to distinguish various germs. If the dye is not perfect, the germs fail to stain. To quote a recent Associated Press article: "The dyes are made by a few small American chemical firms. There is not much money in it. One pound of basic fuchsin, a red dye used in tuberculosis diagnosis, would last the average hospital ten to twenty years. One pound poorly made could risk many lives. So the commission on standardization of biological stains, of which Dr. Conn is the head, makes tests and issues labels. The labels are small bits of paper that cost dye manufacturers \$50 a pound. They are used on small packages, usually a few ounces of dye; and to users of stains they are guarantees of quality."

'12 AB—Maurice Dubin recently became executive director of the Sydenham Hospital, 565 Manhattan Avenue, New York City, after serving for eight years as director of the Mount Sinai Hospital, Chicago, Ill. He is president of the Illinois State Hospital Association for 1938, having served in that capacity in 1937. Last year he was also chairman of the tri-state hospital assembly executive committee of the states of Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin.

'12 BS—Edward L. Bernays, public relations counsel, will be a speaker at the eleventh annual meeting of the Hotel Sales Managers Association, to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., March 31 to April 2. The convention theme will be "Better Selling and Better Service."

'14 Grad—Dana H. Bigelow has been appointed sales manager of the Don Herold Company. He was formerly Philadelphia, Pa., representative.

'14 PhD—Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council of Education, has announced plans for a five-year study of teacher education, to be financed by a grant of \$200,000 from the General Education Board. He says that comparative studies will be made of vital problems in the preparation of teachers for elementary and secondary schools, colleges, and universities in all parts of the country, through which teacher educa-

tion institutions will be helped to furnish teachers of maximum value to the communities employing them. As part of its program in the field of teacher education, the Council cooperated with six national professional organizations in the sponsorship of a conference on this subject, held in Atlantic City, N. J., February 26. Dr. Zook presided at this convention.

'14 ME—Harold C. Halsted's "Chuckie III," representing the Moriches Bay fleet, won the Cuba Cup in the twelfth international Star Class Regatta held in Havana, Cuba, February 1. Halsted is with E. S. Halsted and Company, bags, 64 Pearl Street, New York City.

'15 BChem—William A. Schnedeker is with the Grasselli Chemical Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

'15 BArch—Javier S. Adrianzen has moved from Asheville, N. C.; his new address, Box 2, College Point.



Publication of the second Directory of the Class of '16 has marked the opening of the campaign for the twenty-five-year reunion of the Class, to be held in Ithaca in June, 1941, with Sam Howe as Reunion chairman. A few names were overlooked, about ninety members of the Class are listed at the end as without addresses, and some changes have been received since the Directory appeared. Information to bring the next edition up to date, as well as news items about '16 men to keep this column of the ALUMNI NEWS supplied every week, will be appreciated if sent to the Class secretary, Weyland Pfeiffer, 111 Broadway, New York City.

Of the Reunion the chairman says: "We are starting three years early because we hope in that time to arouse a great amount of interest in this event in all members of the Class who are or can be made susceptible to 'Come Back to Ithaca' ideas. At our Reunion, matters of world import are not likely to receive more than casual mention, or even toleration. Instead, we hope it may be possible by then to have a real discussion among the proper persons of the aroma of beer or the tang of hops or the love

life of Australian bushmen, without having either to take a poke at the New Deal or have it thrown at you. We sincerely hope to get back everyone who is really interested, and to give all who come a pleasant two or three days in the company of friends. So lay your plans now to stop over at Ithaca in 1941, men of '16, and get a visé on your diploma." —W. P.

'16 BS—Edmund T. Slinkard is with the Vulcanized Rubber Company, Morrisville, Pa., where he lives at Westover Road.

'16—Robert E. Leake is vice-president of the Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company, Buffalo. His home is on Lake Shore Road, Derby.

'16—Christopher L. Jones is in the cotton department of Munds, Winslow & Potter, 40 Wall Street, New York City.

'16 ME—Clement F. Souder, Jr. lives at 711 Islington Street, Toledo, Ohio. He has two sons and two daughters. The older son is on the cross country team at Michigan State College.

'16—Donald Lincoln is with the Sun Oil Company, 1608 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. He lives at 303 Summit Avenue, Wayne, Pa.

'16 BS—Charles Borges has moved from the Bronx to 78 Spring Street, Garfield, N. J.

'16 LLB—Raymond T. Kelsey is in the statistical department of Paine, Weber & Company, Cleveland. He has four children; lives at 1591 Mistletoe Drive, Cleveland, Ohio.

'16 AB—George S. Amory is vice-president of the Seatrain Lines, Inc., 39 Broadway, New York City. His home is in Tuxedo Park.

'16 LLB—John E. Toolan is a lawyer with offices in the First National Bank Building, Perth Amboy, N. J. He lives at 134 High Street, Perth Amboy.

'16, '17 ME—Carl W. Badenhausen, president of P. Ballantines and Sons, Newark, N. J., is head of the United Brewers Industrial Foundation.

'16 ME—Frederic E. Lyford is a trustee of the New York, Ontario, and Western Railroad, with offices in New York City. He lives in Scarsdale.

'16—Loftus G. Clark is in the Chicago, Ill., office of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. He writes that he has recently seen David F. Taber, Jr. '16 and Albert E. Leight '16.

'17 Grad—Joseph P. Craugh of Penn Yan has been re-elected to the New York State Board of Standards and Appeals.

Use the CORNELL UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT BUREAU

Willard Straight Hall

H. H. WILLIAMS '25, Director

'17, '18 AB, '23 PhD—Walter MacKellar is an assistant professor of English at Washington Square College, New York University, New York City. He lives in Blauvelt.

'20—Nathaniel B. Ornitz has been appointed president of the power piping division of the Blaw-Knox Company. A director and vice-president of the company, he will also continue the management of its national alloy steel division.

'21 CE—Waldemar Polack is a construction superintendent, having just completed the supervision of construction of a two-story business building at 18-20 West Forty-eighth Street. He is now starting the erection of a twelve-story apartment house at 25 Monroe Place, Brooklyn, for Silk and Hitlin. He points out that he is one of 826 licensed professional engineers of New York State coming from Cornell.

'22, '23 BS—Frank E. Payne is with the Frank L. McGuire Company, real estate, 328 Southwest Washington Street, Portland, Ore. He lives at 403 Northeast Fifty-sixth Avenue, Portland.

'22—Newell C. Stewart has been pastor of the Burdette Presbyterian Church, Burdette, for the past year.

'23 BS—Arthur C. Mattison is control engineer in the laboratory of the Linde Air Products Company, Buffalo. He has a son, Arthur Carroll Mattison, Jr., born August 27, 1937; lives at 75 Tremont Avenue, Kenmore.

'23 BChem—Carroll B. Barbour, formerly of the Barrett Company, is now in the research and development department of the Atlantic Refining Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

'23, '24 ME—Allan H. Mogensen, consultant in work simplification, writes that he is "spending week-ends at the Lake Placid Club, Lake Placid, making color motion pictures of winter sports activities at the Club and preparing the program for the 1938 Work Simplification Conference to be held at the Club during July and August this year. Also carrying on consulting work in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Canada."

'24 BS—Mrs. Malcolm M. Mathewson (Lois A. Douque), president of the New York State Federation of Home Demonstration Agents and agent for Steuben County, took part in round-table discussion, held during Farm and Home Week by the presidents of women's educational organizations in New York State.

'24 BS—David S. Cook has a son, Charles Stanton Cook, born February 19. Cook is assistant manager of Collins Management Services, 1217-18 Commerce Building, Rochester, where he lives at 19 Collingsworth Drive. He was in Ithaca for the annual Farm and Home Week Agriculture-Home Economics alumni dinner February 16.

'25 BS—Willard E. Georgia, New York State director of the Farm Security Administration, told a Farm and Home Week audience that nearly 3,000 farm families in the State are now being aided through the rural rehabilitation program. The purpose, he explained, is to help low-income farmers through loans, education, and supervision to increase the income. Loans are made to farm tenants, share croppers, and farm owners who have exhausted their credit with other agencies. Every farmer who re-

ceives a loan is urged to follow a business plan that will produce an income over expenses. He should plant a garden, be able to can one hundred quarts of food for each member of the family, keep a flock of chickens, and raise enough food for his livestock, including a milk cow and a brood sow. More important than anything else, he said, is that he farm his land to prevent soil erosion and increase fertility.

'25 LLB—Herman Wolkinson practices law at 72 Wall Street, New York City; lives at 1030 Park Place, Brooklyn. For two years he has been secretary of the committee on professional economics of the Brooklyn Bar Association, and attended, as the representative of that committee, the meetings of the Association of American Law Schools, in Chicago, Ill., last December 27-30. He has also been secretary of the Brooklyn scholarship committee of the Cornell Law School for two years and a member of the placement committee for six years.

'25 AM—Pearl Buck (Mrs. Richard Walsh) has been named one of the ten greatest living American writers by Dr. William Lyon Phelps, professor emeritus of English at Yale University. He suggested this list as "a mark to shoot at. Some, of course, will not agree with me, but the list ought to start some fun." Mrs. Walsh was recently re-elected to the executive board of the National Urban League for Social Service Among Negroes.

'26 PhD—Dr. Richard P. White, formerly associate professor of plant pathology at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, Rutgers University, and now national secretary of the American Association of Nurserymen, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., is the subject of an article, "An Important and Unusual Career," in the February issue of the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine. He graduated in the liberal arts course at Dartmouth in 1918, and was interviewed for the article as to the value of a liberal education. His career was summarized as follows: "In 1927 he began his most important work in the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station. . . He went pioneering into the land of plant pathology, a study of diseases affecting ornamental plants, including all florist crops, shrubs, potted plants, nursery materials, annuals, perennials, and shade trees. The program in New Jersey was constantly enlarged until in scope and territory it covered the entire state, and a wide range of research and application. The results of this work have been literally enormous. He helped build up the National Shade Tree Conference from fifteen members to many times that number, with 425 delegates attending the recent convention in Boston.



Courtesy Dartmouth Alumni Magazine

DR. RICHARD P. WHITE, PHD '26, IN HIS OFFICE AT NEW JERSEY EXPERIMENT STATION

As a result of his researches he has published more than 300 articles in various journals and trade publications. He publishes himself, and has for eight years, 'Nursery Disease Notes,' which has a circulation all over the country and abroad. He has edited the National Shade Tree Conference, and in the last year originated and published a little journal called Arborist's News. In addition he is in his third year as assistant editor of Phytopathology. In other words, he has become an authority in his own field, consulted by growers of ornamental plants from all parts of the United States. Now what relation has all this to Dartmouth or to the Liberal College? It is this, that the men he met and worked with at Dartmouth with its broad curriculum, had, as he testifies, a very great influence . . . He says that courses in logic, foreign languages, psychology, and others 'which a scientist often frowns upon in his early career, have been invaluable to me personally in whatever success I have had.' He places also great stress upon the influence of the men he studied under. . . The main work at Dartmouth was done under Professor A. H. Chivers, 'to whom,' he says, 'I owe an unpayable debt of gratitude.' Professor Chivers gave him an important bit of detail to perform in the preparation of a research problem, and as he says, 'sent me off to Cornell for graduate work.' " Dr. White is replaced at the Experiment Station by Pascal P. Pirone '29, former professor of Plant Pathology.

'26, '27 BS—Clarice Cookingham, home demonstration agent for Madison County, was in charge of the County's illustrated lecture on "How to Use the Basic Dress in a Wardrobe" during Farm and Home Week.

'27 BS—Romaine F. Button teaches at Public School 73, Maspeth. He lives at 448 Central Park West, New York City.

'28 AB; '05 Grad—Professor George Tyler of the department of classics at Wells College has been elected president of the Tompkins County Consumers Society. He was an instructor in English at the University during 1935-36. Also elected were Professor Samuel L. Boothroyd, Grad '05, Astronomy, first vice-president, and Professor Paul W. Gates, History, second vice-president.

'28 PhD—Seymour W. Brainard is now technical superintendent of the Old Hickory plant of the duPont Rayon Company. His address is 112 West Forty-eighth Street, Richmond, Va.

'29 BS—Helen M. Jones was married to Charles B. Schilling last May 14. They now live in Canaan.

'30 BS—Howard K. Jennings is superintendent of CCC Camp S-62, Snow Hill, Md. He married Mary S. Schoolfield February 26, 1936.

'30 PhD—Professor Forrest F. Hill, Agricultural Economics, now on leave as deputy governor of the Farm Credit Administration in Washington, D. C., said, during a Farm and Home Week speech, "For the first time in twenty years repayments on farm mortgage loans made from Federal Land Banks last year exceeded the volume of new mortgage loans made. This is conclusive evidence that the debt position of American farmers is better than it has been in two decades." He also said that the thirteen Central Banks for Cooperatives had a marked increase in business during 1937.

'30 MS, '36 PhD—Flemmie P. Kittrell is dean of students at Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C.

'31—William Carroll, formerly at the President Hotel, Waterloo, Iowa, now manages the Warden Apartments and Shops, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

'31 BS—Denton H. Bloomer married Ruth A. Whitson July 30, 1937.

'31 MF—Harry D. Switzer is district ranger on the Ottawa National Forest, Watersmeet, Mich.

'31 CE—Lowell J. Chawner, formerly an instructor in Civil Engineering and now chief of the construction economics section, United States Department of Commerce, spoke on "Construction Cycles" at the University February 22.

'32 ME—J. Douglass Colman is director of the Associated Hospital Service of Baltimore. He lives at 108 West University Parkway, Baltimore, Md.

'32 ME—James E. Kane, Jr. is in the construction department of the Consolidated Gas and Electric Company, Baltimore, Md.

'33 AB—Dr. Fred H. Harrington is an instructor in history at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., where he lives at 318 Norris Court. He received the PhD degree from New York University in 1937.

'33 BS—Raymond Sawyer has a son, Frederick Ralph Sawyer, born last August 18.

'33, '34 BS—Bertha Muntz teaches at the Central High School of Needle Trades, New York City, where she lives at 220 West Twenty-fourth Street.

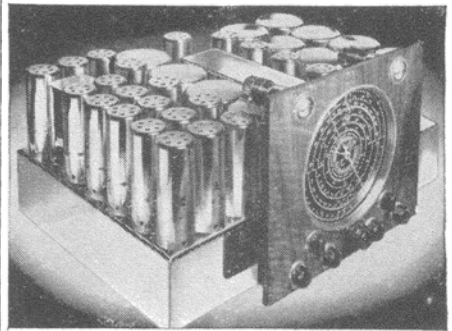
'33 BS—Eleanor B. Johnson will be married to Edward W. Hunt of New Brighton, S. I., April 16. Miss Johnson lives at 154 Wardwell Avenue, Port Richmond.

'33 BChem, '36 PhD—Preston G. Slachman is plant manager for the Alrose Chemical Company, Providence, R. I., where he lives at 7 East Manning Street.

'33—Emerson Venable, of the Westinghouse Research Laboratory, is giving a series of evening lectures at the University of Pittsburgh on "Industrial Hygiene and Phases of Toxicology."

'34 AB—Nathan Goldberg is manager

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'34 BS—Robert A. Boehlecke is assistant county agent for Cayuga County; his address, 31 Mary Street, Auburn.

'34 AB; '36 AB—Joseph H. Percy is engaged to Constance J. Lehair. Percy is in the research laboratories of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company in Jersey City, N. J. Miss Lehair is a statistician for the Littauer Pneumonia Fund at the Harlem Hospital, New York City, where she lives at 124 West Fifty-fifth Street.

'34 AB—Martin W. Davenport, son of the late Professor Herbert J. Davenport, Economics, married Anne E. Flynn of Plainfield, N. J., February 19. Mrs. Davenport attended Lasell Junior College and was graduated in the medical assistant's course from Edgewood Park Junior College in 1936. Davenport is with Standard Statistics, New York City. They will live in Fanwood, N. J., after a trip to Bermuda.

'34 PhD—Herbert N. Campbell of the United States Rubber Company, Passaic, N. J., has been in Ithaca recently making spectroscopic tests in connection with his research. Other Cornellians with the company in Passaic are Willis A. Gibbons, PhD '16, Joseph A. Baty, Grad '31, Paul M. Elliott, PhD '36, and Robert R. Hampton '34. Philip A. Miller '30 is in charge of latex tests at their rubber plantation in Sumatra. He also says that Dr. Theodore G. Rochow '29 has a daughter.

'34 BChem, '37 MChem—Seaman J. Tanenhaus is with the Oakfield Gypsum Products, Oakfield.

'35 MD—Dr. John Cannon is engaged to Jean Carter of Huntington. Miss Carter was graduated from Vassar College in 1934. Dr. Cannon is assistant resident physician at Bellevue Hospital, New York City.

'35 MS—Delpha Wiesandanger, extension instructor in Home Economics, was in charge of the exhibit, "The Back Room Becomes a Laundry," during Farm and Home Week.

'35 BS; '34 BArch—Ruth Ryerson was married to Norman E. P. Codrington of White Plains February 19. Garrett V. Ryerson '34 was an usher. Codrington is a graduate of Stetson University. They will live in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

'36 BS—Mrs. Callie Simpson Smith broadcast on the homemakers' hour of the College of Home Economics over WESG during Farm and Home Week. Mrs. Smith was formerly on the staff of the Ethical Culture Schools, New York City; is now with the Wheat Flour Institute, Chicago, Ill.

'35 BS—Marion A. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson of Nacogdoches, Tex., have a son, Norman Weed Anderson, born February 11.

'35 BS—E. Eunice Gulbe is a dietitian at the new General Hospital in Port Huron, Mich.

'35 AB, '37 CE—Benigno Rodriguez-Santos is a civil engineer, now project supervisor constructing a highway for the Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration at Mayaguez, P. R. He writes, "I have been working for the P.R.R.A. since April, 1937, having been stationed at Vieques, a small island about twelve miles east of Puerto Rico. Now I've been transferred to my home town, Mayaguez. We are having trouble in getting food-stuff because of the strike of the shipping workmen."

'36 ME—Laurence M. Wood is a draughtsman in an aeroplane factory at Raspburg, Md. He married Julia L. Hulbert of Bel Air, Md., last July 11.

'36 BS; '29—Wallace W. Lee, Jr., formerly of the Hartford Club, Hartford, Conn., is now assistant to Frank W. Case '29, technical supervisor for the American Hotels Corporation, 570 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

'36 ME—Jose V. Oliver married Blanca M. Correa last December 18. He is treasurer of the Puerto Rico Distilling Company and on the company's engineering staff. He lives in Arecibo, Puerto Rico.

'36 BChem—Samuel J. Kahn is in the research laboratories of the Squibb Company.

'37 BS—Robert J. Euker teaches vocational agriculture at the Tioga Center School.

'37 BS—Albert Didier is an agent for the New York Life Insurance Company in Flushing.

'37 BS—Gordon Mereness teaches agriculture in Cherry Creek.

'37 BS—Donald W. MacLaury is studying at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, on a research fellowship in poultry.

'37 BS—Stratton McCargo is in the dairy department of the Fairmont Creamery Company, Buffalo.

'37 BS—F. Tyler Kniffin teaches vocational agriculture at Ellington.

'37 BS—James F. Huxtable teaches vocational agriculture at the Sidney High School, Sidney.

'37 BS—Cornelius J. Lucey is with the New York State Electric & Gas Corporation, Ithaca.

'37 BS—Julian M. Carter teaches agriculture at Churchville.

'37 BS—Elwood G. Berg teaches agriculture at Greenport.

'37 BS—Frank Bigwood is in charge of the laboratory of the General Ice Cream Plant, Syracuse. His address is 241 Park Avenue.



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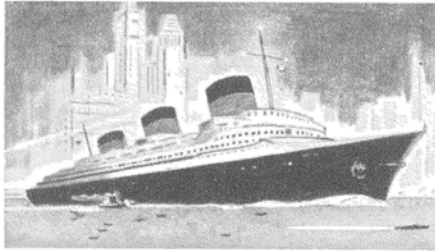
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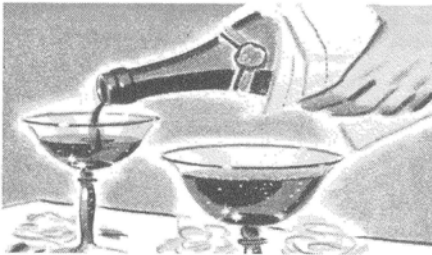
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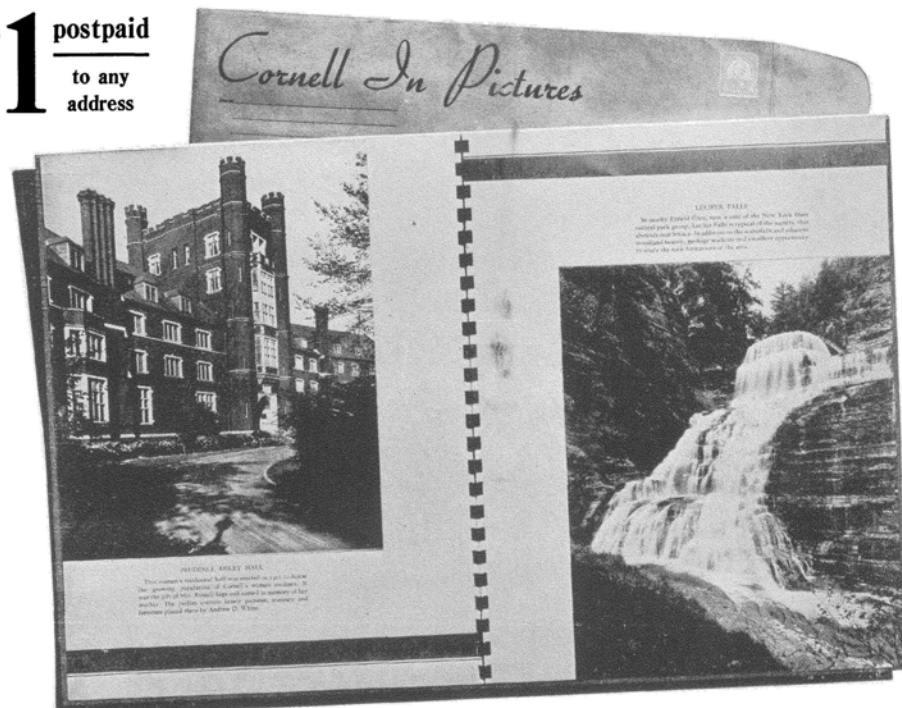
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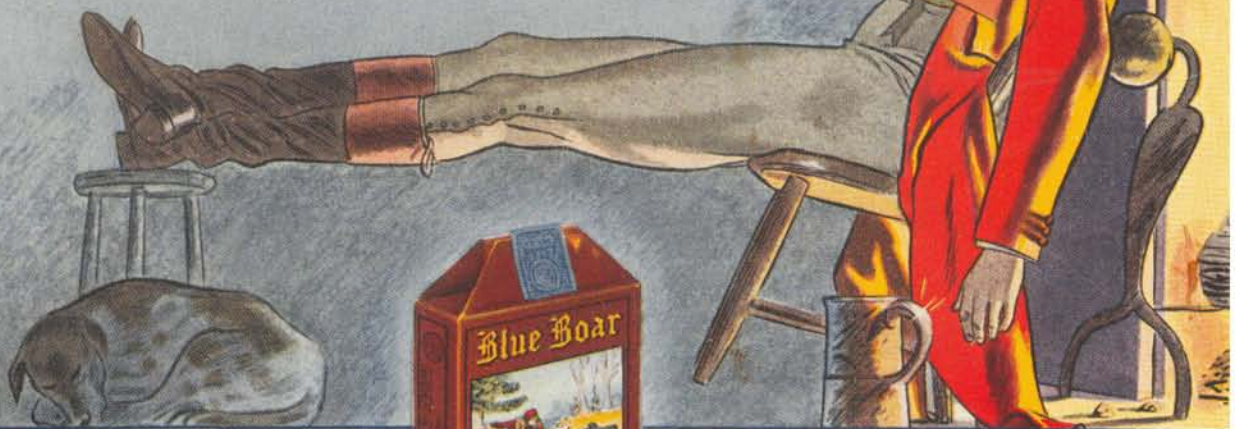


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