

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

In the News this Week:

University to Offer Extra-Mural Courses... Summer School Enrollment Exceeds Last Year . . . All Coaches to Stay—Berry '04 To Direct Intercollegiate Sports . . . Animal Husbandry Research Discloses Harmful Effects of Cod Liver Oil . . . Professor Ralph W. Curtis '01 Describes New University Arboretum . . . Judge William L. Ransom '05 First Cornell President of American Bar Association

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VOLUME 37

NUMBER 35

You Aren't Much Interested In Football Now But You Will Be Pretty Soon!



THE SCHEDULE

ST. LAWRENCE vs. CORNELL—Ithaca, September 28, 3.00 P.M.

Admission \$1.00 plus 10 cents tax. No reserved seats.

WESTERN RESERVE vs. CORNELL—Ithaca, October 5, 3.00 P.M.

Admission \$1.00 plus 10 cents tax. No reserved seats.

SYRACUSE vs. CORNELL—Syracuse, October 12, 2.30 P.M.

Tickets \$3.00 plus 30 cents tax. All seats reserved. The sale opens September 30.

PRINCETON vs. CORNELL—Ithaca, October 26, 2.30 P.M.

Tickets \$3.00 plus 30 cents tax. All seats reserved. The sale opens October 14.

COLUMBIA vs. CORNELL—Ithaca, November 2, 2.00 P.M.

Tickets \$3.00 plus 30 cents tax. All seats reserved. The sale opens October 21.

DARTMOUTH vs. CORNELL—Hanover, November 16, 2.00 P.M.

Tickets \$3.00 plus 30 cents tax. All seats reserved. The sale opens November 4.

PENNSYLVANIA vs. CORNELL—Philadelphia, November 28, 2.00 P.M.

Tickets \$3.00 plus 42 cents tax. (There is a state tax also in Pennsylvania). The seat sale opens November 18.

(Prices quoted for the Dartmouth and Pennsylvania games apply to seats in the Cornell sections—the only seats handled and distributed by Cornell. In the case of each game there are less expensive seats at the end of the field which can be obtained of the respective Athletic Associations of Dartmouth and Pennsylvania).

About Sept. 15 a bulletin of information together with application blanks will go to all former students of Cornell located in the Northeastern part of the United States at their addresses as recorded in the office of the Alumni Representative. They will be sent to any others on request.

Alumni who expect to attend most of the Ithaca games might be interested in enquiring about Colonnade Boxes in the Cornell Crescent.

All inquiries about football tickets should be addressed, and checks made payable, to

The Cornell University Athletic Association

Ithaca, New York

In the case of mail orders 25 cents should be added to the entire remittance to cover registration and postage.

COD LIVER OIL INJURY

Report Animals Harmed

Results of seven years' experiments in the Department of Animal Husbandry, recently announced, which show that a diet containing large amounts of cod liver oil fed to animals has caused muscle and heart injury and even death, have attracted wide attention for their implications in the use of the oil by humans. Professors Clive M. McCay and Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15, of the Department, and Louis L. Madsen, PhD '34, now in the department of pathology of the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia, in Memoir 178 of the University Agricultural Experiment Station, report completely the deleterious results of their experiments with animals and suggest that although they made no experiments with humans, such experiments might well be made to determine whether overdoses of cod liver oil may produce harmful results with children.

"A diet containing cod liver oil," the investigators state, "has been found to produce muscle and heart injuries in various herbivorous animals. The injuries have been much more severe with a synthetic diet of purified foods, but toxic symptoms have also been obtained with natural foods.

"Rabbits, guinea pigs, sheep, and goats have been found susceptible to these injuries. Sheep and goats on pasture, receiving a daily dose of seven-tenths of a gram of cod liver oil per 1,000 grams of body weight, died within 93 days, showing toxic symptoms. Animals receiving half this amount succumbed within 226 days, but an intake of one-tenth of a gram did not produce any observable harm over this period."

The report points out that the levels of cod liver oil found injurious are not in excess of the amounts sometimes recommended for various farm animals and for children. It suggests that the feeding of the oil to farm herbivora in any but the lowest amounts is open to question, pending further study.

"The writers recognize that their results have no direct bearing on the use of cod liver oil in human nutrition, but they feel that the wisdom of the use of the large intakes which have been frequently recommended should receive careful consideration, particularly in view of the reports by certain European investigators of heart injuries in infants receiving this oil.

"Cod liver oil is used in nutrition because of its content of Vitamins A and D. The writers have found no evidence that the injuries obtained in the herbivora are

due to the vitamins themselves. In fact, their results show that the harmful factor lies primarily in the part of the oil which does not contain the vitamins.

"This means that this harmful factor is at least largely gotten rid of in the manufacture of cod liver oil concentrates, which are frequently used as sources of the vitamins in place of the oil itself."

The report names Eric Agdhar of the University of Upsala and Nils Malmberg of Stockholm as the Europeans who reported heart injuries to human infants from cod liver oil. It also cites various other findings, some that the oil may be injurious to animals, others that no evidence of injury was found. It points out, however, that rats have been found very resistant to injury, so that results with them alone should not be considered to have general application.

George K. Davis, assistant in animal nutrition, and James C. Woodward, PhD '34, cooperated in the investigations.

DESCRIBES JOBS OPEN

Herbert H. Williams '25, director of the University Placement Bureau in Willard Straight Hall, in his Bulletin 11, of August 13, lists fourteen positions open in a variety of occupations and locations. Any alumnus is invited to ask for further information and submit application with full information.

WINS SUMMER FELLOWSHIP

Stephen G. Burritt, son of University Trustee Maurice C. Burritt '08, is the winner of the 1935 fellowship given each year to an outstanding Junior in Agriculture by William H. Danforth, chairman of the board of the Ralston Purina Company, and president of the American Youth Foundation. Students from colleges of agriculture in thirty-four states and Canada are selected each year on the basis of all-around development and leadership to spend two weeks in August at the Purina Mills in St. Louis, Mo., and the same period at the American Youth Foundation camp, Miniwanca, at Shelby, Mich., with expenses paid by Danforth.

Burritt is Commodore of the 150-pound crew for next year. He is a member of Sphinx Head. He won the 1935 Eastman Stage during the last Farm and Home Week.

Previous holders of Danforth summer fellowships have been Orlo H. Maughan '31, Bradley O. Gormel '32, Donald F. Armstrong '33, Duane L. Gibson '34, and Merrill N. Knapp '35.

TO TEACH OFF CAMPUS

Offer Extension Courses

The University will offer next fall for the first time extra-mural courses to residents of New York State. This innovation in its educational program was recently ratified by the Board of Trustees, following the recommendation of the University Faculty. Professor Clyde B. Moore of the Graduate School of Education will be in charge, and instruction will be given by regular members of the Faculty, thereby insuring to students off the Campus the same quality of teaching and giving the same college credit as for resident courses. The program has been heartily endorsed by Dr. Harlan H. Horner, assistant commissioner for higher education of the State of New York.

Plans are under way to offer courses in English, Economics, Education, History, Psychology, Sociology, and such other courses as can be maintained at the University standard. Some of these will be offered at the opening of the new academic year late in September. Details of handling the courses have not yet been announced, but arrangements will be made by persons interested, directly with Dr. Moore.

The courses will be available not only to teachers, principals, and superintendents of public schools, but to other qualified groups who seek the advantages of University study as they continue their professions or businesses. It is not the intention to duplicate facilities already available in various part of the State, but where courses in certain subjects are not being offered by the educational institution in a particular city or territory, the University will endeavor to provide facilities to meet the specific demand.

Since its founding in 1868, the University has received numerous requests for such an extension of its services. It has abstained from conducting so-called "extension courses" on the theory that its main function was to train students on the Campus. However, the economic and social changes which have occurred recently have impressed University authorities with the wider opportunities for service which are possible in extending its facilities beyond the Campus. It is believed that Cornell is now in a position to meet this growing public need.

A BEQUEST of the late Catherine Reed Storms in memory of her father, Robert Reed, Ithaca merchant, and her husband, William Storms, for many years treasurer of the Ithaca Trust Company, makes possible the addition of a modern maternity ward to Ithaca's Memorial Hospital.

MAKING AMERICANS LIVE LONGER

By Dean William A. Hagan, MS '17, Veterinary

This year for the third time the Sun sponsored a series of lectures by members of the Faculty to give undergraduates opportunity to learn something of other fields than those of their regular classes. Lectures were given twice a week at noon in Baker Laboratory, and were well attended. Subjects and lecturers were not announced in advance. The plan was instituted two years ago by Herbert N. Woodward '33, then associate editor of the Sun.

Since the lectures dealt with subjects of general interest, the ALUMNI NEWS has asked those who gave them and the Sun for permission to summarize them. The first we present is by Dean William A. Hagan, MS '17, of the Veterinary College, who spoke April 25 on the progress in control of disease, especially tuberculosis.

Hygiene Prolongs Life

Dean Hagan pointed out that even until comparatively recently, the peoples of the world were beset, first by plagues with their consequent mass hysteria, and later by such diseases as typhoid fever, cholera, diphtheria, tuberculosis, and small-pox. Until a hundred and fifty years ago, the average life span of man in the most civilized parts of the world was less than thirty years. In this country, as late as 1890, it was only about forty-five years; but in the next forty years, to 1930, it rose to about fifty-nine years, an increase about as great as in the preceding two thousand years. A child born in the United States today, he said, may reasonably be expected to live twice as long as if born under similar circumstances two hundred years ago.

The rapid increase in the human life-span over the past forty-five years is not an accident. In the ten years which preceded it, the development of the science of bacteriology furnished knowledge of the causes of disease and of methods for combatting these causes, and made possible a system of hygiene for the first time.

After the great plagues of ancient times, tuberculosis became the greatest single disease enemy of the white race. Only about thirty-five years ago, more than one-tenth of the deaths in America were due to "the great white plague." Of every hundred thousand population more than two hundred died each year from tuberculosis. This rate has now been reduced by almost seventy-five percent.

Tuberculosis in man assumes many forms, but more than ninety percent of it affects the lungs—pulmonary tuberculosis. This form is practically always contracted, usually directly, from persons suffering from the disease.

An appreciable part of the cases of extra-pulmonary tuberculosis, however,

are contracted, not from tuberculous people but from cattle. Pasteurization has done much to protect children from tuberculous milk, but in recent years public sentiment has favored handling the menace in a more fundamental way: by eliminating tuberculous cattle.

Late in 1917 the Federal Government launched its campaign to eradicate bovine tuberculosis by cooperating with the states to test all cattle, purchase reacting cattle, and see that they are destroyed. After removal of reactors, the premises are thoroughly disinfected and the herds are periodically retested. After two tests, a year apart, show a herd to be free from tuberculosis, the owner is given an accredited herd certificate. When the number of reactors in a given area is found to be less than one-half percent of the total number of cattle, it is designated a modified accredited area, and new cattle cannot be brought into accredited herds or areas except under rigid conditions which insure their freedom from tuberculosis.

With larger Federal allotments in the past year, eradication has been speeded up. It is expected that all New York cattle will have been tuberculin tested at least once before the end of the present year; within a short time bovine tuberculosis in this country will have been reduced almost to none, eventually to be completely eradicated. Eighteen states are already designated as modified accredited states, and the amount of bovine tuberculosis in the United States has been reduced since 1918 from four percent to about 1.1 percent.

Coincident with this decrease and the enforced pasteurization of much of the milk from untested herds, those forms of human tuberculosis known to be commonly associated with bovine tubercle bacilli have also rapidly decreased. In 1918, whereas the death rate in the United States from pulmonary tuberculosis had been reduced from that in 1900 of 180.6 per hundred thousand to 128.6, the extra-pulmonary form stood exactly where it had in 1900, at 21.4. From 1918 to 1932 the death rate from the extra-pulmonary disease fell from 21.4 to 6.4, while the pulmonary form was falling from 128.6 to 56.6.

Saves Many Children

It is evident that this greatest animal disease eradication plan ever undertaken is already bearing fruit in a lessened tuberculosis rate in children. In the past two decades, for example, surgeons everywhere in the country have noted the decrease in surgical tuberculosis of children, especially diseases of the neck glands, which in many cases are due to bovine tubercle bacilli. The plan has

worked, and although the cost has been great, it is already evident that it has been worth more than it has cost.

HOTELMEN INCREASE

The July Bulletin of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen announces the formation of two new branches of the Society, chartered at the spring meeting in Ithaca on May 4. The Pacific Coast Branch has Francis M. Turner '33 acting as secretary until officers are elected. He is manager of the New Richmond Hotel, Seattle, Wash.

The first meeting of the Northwest Branch was held June 19. Warren W. Fisk '27 of the Curtis Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn., acting secretary, described this year's Hotel Ezra Cornell and the Ithaca meeting of the Society. Officers of the Branch were to be elected at the July meeting.

The 1935 directory of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, just published, contains a brief biographical sketch of each active member, a list of classes, a map showing geographical distribution, and the names and addresses of the secretaries of the eight local branches. It was edited by Albert E. Koehl '28, William R. Needham '25, and Adolph M. Lucha '35, contains a foreword by Professor Howard B. Meek, and is dedicated to the first graduating class of the Department, that of 1925.

FUND HONOR ROLL SOON

More than six hundred names will comprise the Alumni Fund honor roll which The Cornellian Council will publish early in the fall. In addition to the names of the 5,626 who gave \$88,870.84 to the Alumni Fund during the fiscal year ending June 29, the honor roll will include the names of all whose payments of 1934-5 subscriptions are received at the Council office by September 15. Since July 1, more than five hundred such contributions have been received. The roll will include only names, not amounts.

Neal Dow Becker '05, president of The Cornellian Council and last June elected a Trustee of the University, has summarized the need for continued alumni support:

"In the face of a critical situation, caused by falling off of income from investments and student fees, the President and the Trustees have done all in their power to maintain Cornell's prestige. But their efforts must be supplemented by help from the alumni if this admirable record of progress on every academic front is to be maintained.

"In this period of social change, thoughtful persons are deeply concerned over the preservation of sound scholarship. Surely our obligation to the future, as well as to the present generation, demands that we strive to protect and preserve our great educational institutions.

"... I hope that every Cornellian will

accept personal responsibility and rally to Cornell's support."

In the first month of the 1935-36 fiscal year, July, the Alumni Fund received \$4,850.63 from 425 contributors, many of whom had not given for several years. Of this total, \$4,344.38 was given unrestricted, according to Archie M. Palmer '18, executive secretary of The Council.

LAWYERS LUNCH ON COAST

About fifty Cornell lawyers attended a luncheon held in Los Angeles, Cal. at the Hotel Biltmore, July 18, during the annual convention of the American Bar Association. It was held under the auspices of the Cornell Law Association, with the local committee headed by Paul Overton '00.

Judge William L. Ransom '05, newly-elected president of the American Bar Association and former president of the Law Association, was present, as were George R. Grant '04, new chairman of the section of public utility law of the Bar Association, Henry M. Robinson '00, Fred J. Furman '05, and Arthur R. Smiley '06, to mention but a few.

DAWN ON THE CAMPUS

Spurred on by its tailor, its family, and its confidential medical advisor (Dr. Frank Sheehan), this department has resumed its early-morning walks. Early-morning walks are like jumping off a dock into a spring-fed lake—terrible at the start but delightful in result. The mist in the gorges, the noises and smells of the awaking barnyards, the glimpses of silent gardens with the dew heavy upon them more than compensate for the discomfort of getting up and the rebellion of protesting legs which, in the first half mile, creak, rattle, and hurt like those of a popular livery-stable nag on Monday morning.

It would repay you in a misty, summer sunrise to visit the main quadrangle of Cornell University when the place is utterly deserted, save for yourself and the bronze replicas of Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White. At six o'clock the night watchmen have gone home to bed and the janitors have not yet arrived. Mr. White and Mr. Cornell are alone and the expression on their faces seems to convey meaning as they gaze at each other across the lawn.

On Friday morning both gentlemen seemed to have lost that look of serene confidence that usually characterizes them. There was a humorous, quizzical, embarrassed expression in their glances. It was the look of a man who, fishing for bass, pulls up an eel or a mud-turtle.

But this expression on the statues is but a fleeting phenomenon. Mr. Cornell and Mr. White always get that way after watching, for six weeks, the activities of Summer School. Their normal appearance will shortly be resumed.

R.B. in *State and Tioga*

POETS IN 19TH CENTURY ENGLAND

By William C. DeVane, Professor of English

Professor William C. DeVane, recently appointed to be head of the English Department, in the final lecture of the series sponsored by the Cornell Daily Sun, May 2, illustrated the place of the poet in the social order of 19th century England by describing briefly the lives and works of Byron, Tennyson, and Swinburne. Perhaps no one before him, he said, had ever had the foolhardiness to deal with such a large subject in so short a time. Lack of space prevents printing his lecture in full, but we summarize it for its general interest:

It has been wisely said that the central fact in the history of thought of the 19th century is the rise to power of the Evangelical conception of religion. It is against the background of this movement that I want to place the three poets I have chosen—Byron, Tennyson, and Swinburne. In the 18th century, under the Wesleys especially, the movement was one of the lower and middle classes. The first third of the 19th century was dominated by an aristocracy that was irreligious, privileged, dissolute, playing the political game seriously and relaxing into a state of promiscuous adultery. Byron was of this aristocratic society, and we reckon him as his wife did as "mad, bad, and dangerous to know"; yet his record in the mere statistics of mistresses and illegitimate children shines like a seraph besides that of most of the statesmen of his day.

But by the second third of the 19th century, puritanism had come back to England—"Praise God Barebones," "Zeal-of-the-Land Busy," and "Fly Fornication Fyfe," under new names and guises, were the possessors of the land. Then about 1860 the force of the Evangelical idea began to fail, and there rose up a new generation of poets and prophets to laugh in the faces of the old gods. The spokesman of the new age was Algernon Swinburne. They called for madder music and for stronger wine until Oscar Wilde in 1895 danced himself off the deep end, as Byron had done before him.

Byron the Aristocrat

Byron was a member of England's proud aristocracy; he partook of the pleasures and points of view of that society; he was cynical; he felt himself privileged socially and morally; he paraded his amoral conquests the way his peers did. He is almost the only English writer of size to know the English aristocracy from the inside. English aristocracy has not produced much genius and has not been notably appreciative of what it did.

They were, however, proud of Byron; they feted him, spoiled him, encouraged him in his pose of the bold, bad, strong, scowling man who possessed one virtue

and had committed a million crimes. So encouraged, Byron in his passions and in the real streak of madness which was in him committed the sin which even that society found it difficult to forgive him; indignant and angry, feeling himself grossly wronged, Byron left England in 1816 to let the brilliant flood of his satire fall upon the aristocracy he knew so well—such satire England had not known since Swift, nor has heard again.

Tennyson and Swinburne

Tennyson would have been a poet in any age; he was molded by the strong social influence of his day that demanded its poets be bardic, serious and formal, and pious in poetry and life. Tennyson conformed; his education in the art of being Victorian began early at Cambridge and he learned it thoroughly. Yet the deepest Tennyson, the wild and uncouth Tennyson, never finally disappears. His anger against the social order we see in "Locksley Hall" and in "Maud"; his sensual streak in "Oenone"; (Enoch Arden, too, hadn't any real right to let his wife go on living in adultery).

Victorian England in 1860, despite growing contempt for Victorian England, was not prepared for Swinburne coming as Gosse has told us, like a flaming, naked Greek faun into a British garden party. He was the spirit of impish rebellion incarnate; his vocation was upsetting cherished Victorian ideas. Did the age love Christian piety? Swinburne's first considerable poem was "Atlanta in Calydon." Or were they fond of domestic purity? The volume of "Poems and Ballads" of 1866 is mainly written about strumpets, harlots, and street walkers.

As time went on, Swinburne's rebellion deepened somewhat, but it never became more than the taunts of a brilliant adolescent. Perhaps the crowning event in his scandalous attack on Victorian customs was his proposal to build seven towers on his estate, so he could enact one of the seven deadly sins in each tower during each day of the week. From all the pulpits in the land there rose a vast vituperation; but the old age had passed, and the new age began its journey towards the debacle of Oscar Wilde in 1895.

SUMMER SCHOOL LARGER

Enrollment in the Summer Session of 1935, which closed August 16, was 1774, an increase of 125 over that of last year. In addition, 118 graduate students registered under the personal direction of members of the Faculty, so that the Campus has been occupied for the past six weeks by nearly 1900 students and 180 Faculty members.

This was the first Summer Session to be held under the new plan of a single

administrative board of which Professor Loren C. Petry, Botany, is director, and the forty-fourth of the University. It began June 16 with the opening of the Geology field course at Spruce Creek, Pa., where Professor Charles M. Nevin, PhD '23, and six advanced students carried on for six weeks. The following week the first of the unit courses in Hotel Administration began, with some twenty-five students.

On July 8 registration for the main part of the Summer Session was held in the Drill Hall while two hundred refugees from the flood of the night before occupied half of the Hall. Students marooned by high water or turned back by broken bridges drifted in all the week, while officers of the University answered telegrams from anxious parents of Summer Session students, and tried to assure inquirers that the Campus was not under water. Other short unit courses in Hotel Administration, Agricultural Engineering, and Educational Administration began on July 22 and August 5.

Contrary to popular opinion, more men than women were registered: 979 men and 795 women. As usual, the majority of the students came from New York State, but Pennsylvania sent 153 to Cornell this summer, and New Jersey sent 66. New England was well represented, with 46 from Massachusetts, 26 from Connecticut, and some from each of the other New England states. From the Middle West every state was represented, Ohio leading with 31, followed by Michigan with 22, and Illinois with 19. Every southern state east of the Mississippi was represented, North Carolina leading with 12 students and Virginia a close second. In the Southwest, Texas led with 9 students, and California tops the list of Coast states with 5 representatives. Only seven states, South Dakota, Nebraska, Nevada, Wyoming, Montana, New Mexico and Arizona, sent no students to this Summer Session.

From other countries, Canada sent 14, of which 7 came from Ontario and the others from Quebec, Manitoba, Alberta, and the Maritimes. Mexico and Cuba each sent 2, Turkey furnished 3, and Iraq, Afghanistan, Egypt, Spain, and Japan were all represented, as was also China with 10 students.

As usual, graduate students were here in full force, 557 Summer Session students enrolling in the Graduate School. Included in this number were members of the instructing staffs of more than 60 other universities and colleges. Enrollment in the Graduate School of Education was as large as ever, with school principals especially in evidence.

EDUCATIONAL advantages of Ithaca promise to be further enhanced in a million-dollar plan for its physical expansion being presented to Federal agencies by Ithaca College.

BOOKS *By Cornellians*

A Browning Handbook. By Professor William Clyde DeVane. New York. F. S. Crofts & Company. 1935. ix+533 pages. \$2.50.

The increasing pleasure with which Browning is being read today may be attributed in large part to two influences. Modern poets such as Robinson, Pound, Eliot, Spender, have inherited the Browning legacy in greater or less degree, and have rendered familiar a technique the Victorians found too new. Modern students of Browning, unmoved either by the adoration of the Browning Societies of a former day, or by traditional charges of perverse obscurity, have made possible a more just appraisal of the poet's achievement through their sound scholarship and appreciative insight. Among the foremost of such interpreters is Dr. William Clyde DeVane, the new head of the English Department. With two books and numerous studies on Browning already to his credit, Dr. DeVane now offers in *A Browning Handbook* the most comprehensive work that has appeared in this field.

The volume includes a biography of thirty-six pages, wherein an admirable synthesis is achieved between the life of the man and the growth of the poet. Emphasis is given to background, inheritance, and early environment. There are engaging glimpses of Browning's boyhood and youth, and the whole of the long, full, gallant life makes absorbing reading. The account, well-balanced and satisfyingly complete in itself, is supplemented by the biographical data connected with the various poems.

The volume is highly valuable as an assemblage and arrangement of all the pertinent facts concerning the poems of Browning. But in addition it affords a coherent and comprehensive study, "a detailed and circumstantial account of the poet's progress in his thinking, his art, and his reputation." The treatment of each poem contains the available material upon publication, text, genesis and composition, sources and influences, and after-history. Dr. DeVane possesses a gift for closely-reasoned analysis, a discerning critical sense, a style marked by distinction and grace, and is blessed, moreover, with a particularly pleasant sense of humor. While his scholarship is both meticulous and thorough, the minutiae of fact are subordinated to the larger aspects of the problem—the interpretation of the poet's genius and his reading of life. Though the book is, of course, designed for use as a companion and reference work, it may be read and enjoyed for its own intrinsic interest; yet the

whetted appetite soon demands the delectable food of the poems, and the reader finds himself discovering or re-discovering the "most original and varied mind" among the poets of his time. Here is an admirable piece of scholarship, a rich book to be cherished not only by devotees of Browning, but by all lovers of poetry and by amateurs of the Victorian scene.

Dr. DeVane is to be congratulated that in a work of such proportions, involving the selection and arrangement of incalculable masses of material over an extended period, he not only maintains a high level of interest and achieves a final impression of unity and continuity, but apparently never once lapses from the contagious zest which characterizes his writing.

The volume is convenient in size and unusually attractive in format and typography. It must be remarked, however, that the index might well have been enlarged to include reference topics, besides the titles of the poems which it now contains. Its usefulness as a handbook would thus have been considerably enhanced.

E. C. P.

CORNELL SCIENTISTS

The work of several Cornellians is noted in the new book, *The Advance of Science*, edited by Watson Davis, Director of Science Service, and published recently by Doubleday, Doran. Summarizing scientific knowledge in each of the major fields as it exists today, the thirty-two chapters report briefly hundreds of experiments and their results. Undoubtedly many of these are being carried on by Cornellians who are not so identified, but the book mentions the work of at least nine.

Dr. M. Stanley Livingston came to Cornell last fall from the University of California, and is establishing a nuclear research laboratory in the Physics Department in Rockefeller Hall. His work at Berkeley in producing neutrons from the breaking up of the atom is described in the book's account of "The Birth of Nuclear Chemistry."

In its chapter on "The Sciences of Life," the book cites the experiments of Dr. James M. Sherman, professor of bacteriology and head of the Department of Dairy Industry, and George M. Cameron, '29-'30 Grad, and of Dr. Clive M. McCay and Mary F. Crowell, Grad, Animal Nutrition, relating to rate of growth of bacteria and rats in prolonging life. This chapter also describes the production by Gregory Pincus '24 and E. V. Enzmann in the Harvard laboratory of general physiology, of rabbits by artificial fertilization.

That on "Studying Human Behavior" mentions the research of Dr. George Kreezer '24 on eccentricities of the senses

(Continued on page 8)

NEW ARBORETUM TO BE CAMPUS FEATURE

By Professor Ralph W. Curtis '01, Ornamental Horticulture

With the beginning of work on the Cornell arboretum, announced in the ALUMNI NEWS of May 2, the dream of many Cornellians for forty years approaches fruition. Unlike any other great arboretum or botanic garden, this one will be not only a garden of trees, shrubs, and vines brought together for scientific purposes, but in addition will exemplify the principles of landscape design and be a great laboratory for the conservation of wild life. None of these three ideas is new in itself, of course, but their combination into one great preserve is a novel enlargement of the arboretum idea. It will combine many interests within the University for teaching and research, will add greatly to the natural resources of the Campus, and will be a mecca for the nature-loving public.

Two hundred boys transferred from Bear Mountain Park now occupy the new CCC camp on University property. Southeast of the Campus, about two and a half miles from downtown Ithaca, the camp is attractively located on the south side of Cascadilla Creek just beyond East Lawn Cemetery. Its fifteen frame buildings and their grounds, when landscaped, will constitute a model CCC camp.

Completion of the new arboretum is, of course, a long term project. It will occupy eventually more than five hundred acres of present University property. As the accompanying map shows, it will extend to the eastward of the Campus in the form of a giant horseshoe. Beginning at the north side of the Campus near Beebe Lake, the preserve will extend east along Fall Creek to near Varna, across to the Cascadilla Creek valley west of Turkey Hill, and back along Cascadilla Creek to the south side of the Campus near Goldwin Smith walk. The spaciousness of the area will permit the landscape design to preserve the many open spaces essential for the best appreciation of trees and large masses of plantings.

For years interested members of the Faculty, Board of Trustees, and administrative staff of the University have kept alive the idea of a University arboretum. For months a

temporary committee has worked over a general policy and plan of development. For weeks a topographical survey has been underway. That by adherence to good design and care and thoughtfulness in carrying out the scheme the Cornell University Arboretum will become the outstanding American example of both a plant sanctuary and a landscape created by design is indicated in the eight general policies laid down by the arboretum plan committee in its report to President Farrand of December 8, 1933:

1. The arboretum should contain representatives of all species and varieties of woody plants which will grow in this climate.

2. The arrangement of plants in the arboretum should be such as to give the best landscape effects and also promote to the highest degree their educational value.

3. The wilder areas should be maintained as nearly as possible in their natural condition.

4. Areas needed for special biological purposes may be assigned when this seems desirable. Such areas should be brought into harmony, as far as possible, with the general scheme of the arboretum.

5. Local characteristic trees, shrubs, and vines should be planted generously and quite continuously as the background of the arboretum to give continuity and appropriate setting for the large amount of exotic planting which the arboretum will contain.

6. The planting scheme of the arboretum should be a composite of four superimposed seasonal units so that at

all times of the year, in spring, summer, autumn, and winter, there will be interest throughout the entire arboretum.

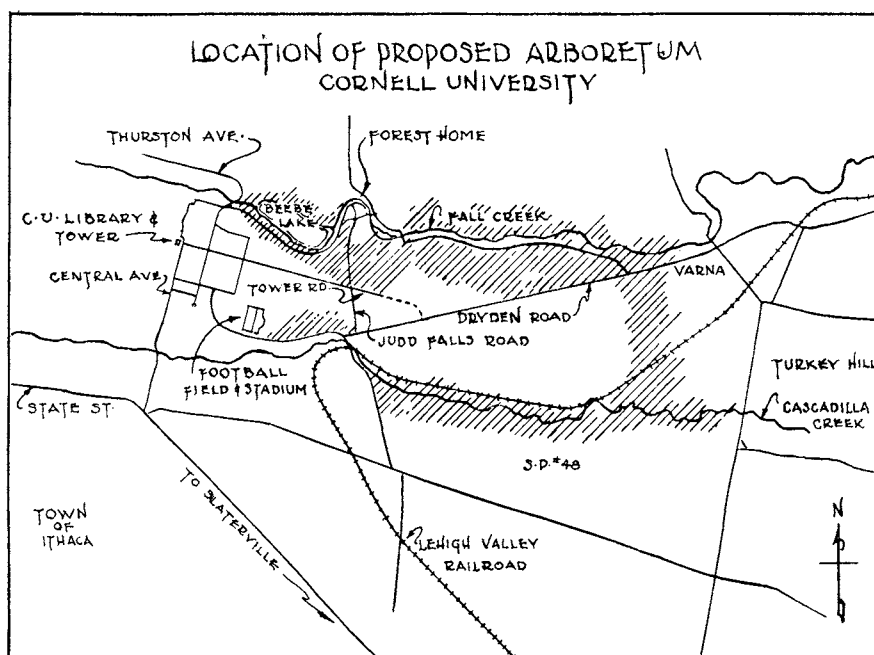
7. While the planting should be in generic groups, so that any one may find the oaks near each other and the maples, pines, and other groups in the same fashion, the scenic appearance of the arboretum must be maintained by merging the individuals in adjacent groups so that they tie together with the background material and those plantings made for seasonal interest. In this way the arboretum will demonstrate planting design as well as plant materials.

8. Circulation should be by paths and by only such roads as are necessary for accessibility and service. Entrances, in location and number as necessary and desirable, should be established to connect the arboretum with adjoining roads. By this plan, it is hoped that the Cornell Arboretum may become distinctly a plant sanctuary.

The first steps taken this year, which resulted in this happy assignment of a CCC camp to the project, resulted directly from the initiative of Sidney S. Kennedy, the local district inspector of the CCC work in the Finger Lakes State Parks. Early in the spring Mr. Kennedy had a conference with the University authorities. Following the conference, he wrote to Melvin B. Borgeson, who is the regional officer of the National Park Service for this area, comprising New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. The Cornell project had been submitted once before by Mr. Kennedy in December, 1933, for consideration under CWA. This spring conditions were more favor-

able and his request was so well presented that the Cornell project was this time approved, as State Park Project No. 48.

The Federal Government is furnishing the funds for the operation of the unit, and the University has authorized additional funds for a competent landscape consultant to work with the arboretum committee and prepare detailed development plans based upon the topographical survey now being made. The landscape consultant is Nelson Wells '18, formerly with Olm-



sted Brothers, landscape architects of Brookline, Mass., and now in the Department of Parks, New York City. The chairman of the University arboretum committee is Conant Van Blarcom '08, superintendent of buildings and grounds; the other members are Professors Gilmore D. Clarke '13, Planning; Carl Crandall '12, Civil Engineering; Ralph W. Curtis '00, Ornamental Horticulture; Ralph S. Hosmer, Forestry; Eugene D. Montillon '07, Landscape Architecture; and Karl M. Wiegand '94, Botany.

Lieutenant R. D. Blanchard, U. S. Army, is construction officer of the camp and Charles E. Houghton of the Finger Lakes State Park is Commission project superintendent in charge of the whole arboretum development.

ALHAMBRA is a name almost as familiar to many alumni of the classes from early in the century to the War as that of Herson. It has new significance now in the opening of the Alhambra Grill, resplendent in modernistic decorations of blue and gold, in the Seneca and Aurora Street corner of the former Tompkins House, which Thomas A. and Jack Herson ran before they opened the New Alhambra upstairs on Aurora Street in the early 1900's. Since 1919 Tom has been back at the old stand, rechristened the Alhambra Hotel.

About ATHLETICS

TO KEEP ALL COACHES Berry Heads Intercollegiates

James Lynah '05, the new University Director of Athletics and Physical Education, came to town July 25, and on July 27 the new Board of Athletic Control had its first meeting. It was announced thereafter that the Board would recommend to the Trustees the division of the handling of athletic matters into three departments, each responsible to the Director: (1) intercollegiate athletics, under the direct charge of Romeyn Berry '04, who had been graduate manager of the Athletic Association since 1919; (2) intramural sports, presumably to continue under the direction of Howard B. Ortner '18, who has had them in charge for several years; and (3) physical education, likewise to be directed as before, by Professor Charles V. P. Young '99.

The Board will also recommend to the Trustees the reappointment of all the present coaches for the academic year 1935-36. These are John F. Moakley, track; James Wray, crew; Paul W.

Eckley '17, baseball; Ortner, basketball; Walter C. O'Connell '12, wrestling; Nicholas Bawlf, soccer, hockey, and lacrosse; Vladimir Terentieff, tennis; and George Cointe, fencing. Gilmour Dobie, football coach, has a contract which expires in May, 1938. The others had been formally notified last May of the termination of their employment by the Cornell University Athletic Association, taken over by the University July 31.

As previously reported, the Athletic Association has been reorganized with the members of the Board of Athletic Control constituting its membership as trustees; it will have jurisdiction over intercollegiate athletics, with Berry as its head.

In addition to Lynah, members of the Board of Athletic Control are Professor Herman Diederichs '97, chairman, representing the Faculty; George R. Pfann '24, representing the alumni; Robert E. Treman '09, representing the Trustees; and Comptroller Charles D. Bostwick '92, ex-officio. The Board deferred appointment of members of the intercollegiate advisory council, which will consist of six committees, each representative of undergraduates, alumni, and Faculty. One committee will represent each, football, baseball, crew, track, and basketball, with the sixth representing all other intercollegiate sports.

Lynah and Mrs. Lynah (Elizabeth E. Beckwith) '03, expect to come to Ithaca to live about September 1.

TEAMS DO WELL

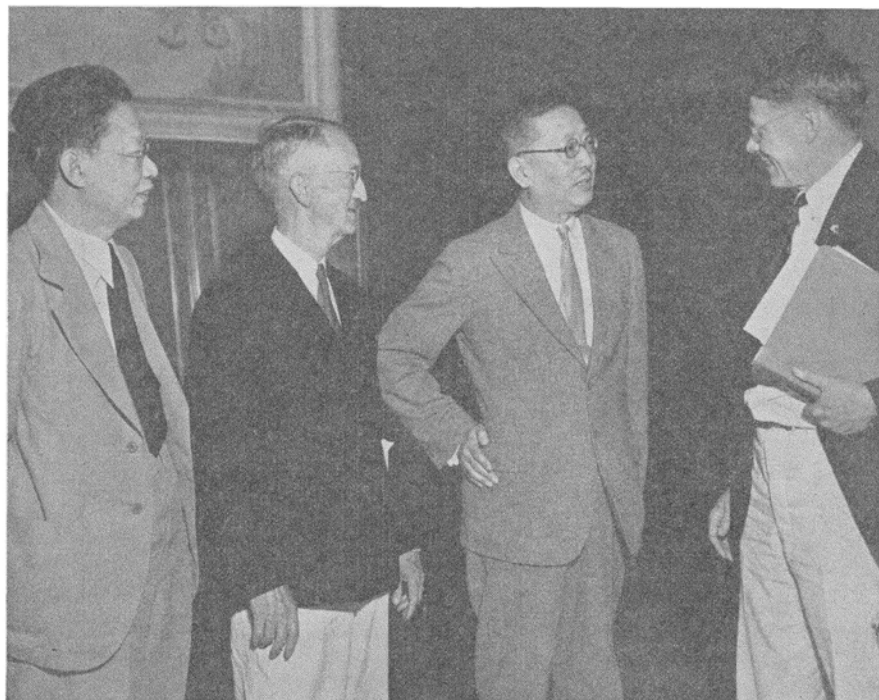
The best showing of the Cornell crews since 1930, an unusually fine track team, an intercollegiate championship in soccer, splendid tennis and ROTC polo and rifle teams featured the athletic activities of seventeen Cornell teams which participated in 161 dual contests during the academic year 1934-35.

With these Varsity teams making creditable showings, football, basketball, and baseball have been at low ebb during the past season. Swimming, boxing, lacrosse, and wrestling await a better day, but fencing and hockey made a fair showing.

Three-fifths of a second withheld victory from the Varsity crews at Poughkeepsie and stamped the pupils of Jim Wray as the finest long-distance oarsmen in the East. On track and field, Coach Jack Moakley produced one of the best teams in the East. Dual meet victories over Yale, Princeton, and Pennsylvania, second place in the new heptagonal games, and fourth in the IC4A meet is its imposing record.

The ROTC rifle team won all thirty-two of its postal matches, eight of the ten shoulder-to-shoulder matches, three of four League contests, and won the Second Corps Area championship.

Ithaca weather played havoc with nearly all spring sports. Baseball and



DISTINGUISHED CHINESE ALUMNI VISIT THE CAMPUS

Photo by Fenner

Entertained at tea July 20 by President and Mrs. Farrand, Sao-Ke Alfred Sze '01, recently appointed by the Nanking Nationalist Government the first Chinese Ambassador to the United States, and Taoyuh Clarence Sun '09, Chinese financier and industrialist, drove to Ithaca from Washington, D. C., accompanied by Creed W. Fulton '09. Sun (at left), on

a trip around the world, came to complete arrangements for two of his sons to enter the University in 1936. He and Dr. Sze were caught by the photographer chatting with Professor Charles L. Durham '99 and Rev. Hugh Moran, (right) secretary of the board of the Cornell-in-China Club and formerly a minister in that country.

crew were retarded greatly. An abbreviated rowing schedule was further shortened by adverse weather on Cayuga Lake for the scheduled Carnegie Cup races on Spring Day.

The necessity of operating on greatly reduced income further curtailed the amount of competition regarded as essential for developing well-rounded teams.

The year's showing, exclusive of multiple meets, follows:

	Won	Lost	Ties
Baseball	7	12	
Basketball	6	14	
Boxing	0	3	1
Crew	0	2	
Cross Country	1	2	
Fencing	3	2	1
Football	2	5	
Golf	2	2	
Hockey	2	2	
Lacrosse	0	4	
Polo	9	4	
Rifle	43	3	
Soccer	5	0	2
Swimming	1	5	
Tennis	6	1	
Track	3	0	
Wrestling	2	4	
	92	65	4

GET FOOTBALL START

Football practice begins on Schoellkopf Field September 9, when eligible undergraduates will return to begin training for the 1935 season, the sixteenth of Gilmour Dobie's mentorship. The first game is with St. Lawrence September 28, followed by Western Reserve at Ithaca October 5; Syracuse at Syracuse October 12; Princeton at Ithaca October 26; Columbia at Ithaca November 2; Dartmouth at Hanover November 16; and Pennsylvania at Philadelphia November 28.

DOWNER STILL HITS

Ernest A. Downer '36 of Poughkeepsie, center fielder of last spring's baseball team, is playing first base this summer for the Recreations, of Newburgh. He is reported to have batted out the longest home run ever seen in Recreation Park in Newburgh on August 11, when his team won a surprise victory over the Whitestone Olympians.

BLOUNT TO COMPETE

Captain Jonathan P. Blount '36, of last year's successful ROTC rifle team is entered in the national rifle and pistol matches to be held at Camp Perry, O. September 1-19. A veteran marksman, he is expected to place among the leaders. His first entry in the national matches was in 1925 when as a high-school student he represented the CMTC of the Second Corps Area. In 1929 he represented America in the international free rifle matches at Stockholm, Sweden, and the next year went to Antwerp, Belgium, as alternate on the United States team.

TWENTY YEARS WITH JACK MOAKLEY

By Professor John R. Bangs, Jr. '19, Assistant Track Coach

This fall I shall round out a career of twenty years of service under Jack Moakley. During these twenty interesting and exciting years I learned many valuable lessons. Jack taught me the finest of track and field techniques; showed me how to develop the rawest recruit into a potential intercollegiate point winner; and impressed upon me the need of accepting defeat gracefully and victory modestly.

I have literally sat at the feet of the master. For twenty years I have watched his keen, penetrating mind diagnose everything from a faulty arm swing to a broken spirit; admired his wonderful sympathy and patience in times of failure; and rejoiced with him when victory crowned his efforts.

In 1920 Jack was head coach of all the American Olympic teams: a king in the world of sport. At other times he has known the bitter disappointment that goes with the lack of support and overwhelming defeat. Yet, through it all, he has always been the same: firm, yet deeply sympathetic; a loyal friend, a wise counsellor and a kindly father to all his men.

As I look back over those twenty unforgettable years, events and scenes of all descriptions go racing before my mind's eye. One event in particular made an indelible impression upon my memory, and doubtless influenced my personal development to a far greater extent than I myself can appreciate. It happened in the track locker room, in the midst of the smell of rubbing oil and the steam of spraying hot showers. Jack was telling a group of half-clothed lads of a course in track and field athletics which he was giving at that time to the students of the Ithaca School of Physical Education. As

I joined the group someone jokingly inquired if there were prelims and finals in the course.

"Why certainly" he replied, as he produced from his pocket a folded sheet upon which were written the questions of his final examination. Piqued with curiosity, I asked to see it, for I felt supremely confident that here was one final that I could pass with a perfect grade. Eagerly my eye raced down the sheet, as I mentally checked off the answers one by one. Suddenly I stopped, seeking an answer to this one. "What quality," this question read, "above all others, must a coach possess in order to be truly successful?" I pondered for several moments thinking of discipline, knowledge of coaching technique, and personality, all of which I knew to be essential to successful coaching. Yet, deep down in my heart I knew that Jack in his far-seeing vision had some finer quality in mind.

Finally I asked him for the answer.

Gently, yet firmly, he replied in words I shall always remember.

"A successful coach or teacher," he said in his inimitable way, "must possess one quality above all others. That quality, I have learned from long experience, is patience."

"John," he continued, "you are likely to coach and teach many men. Among them will be a number who do not 'catch on' as quickly as you think they should. In fact many of them will look hopeless; and you will be tempted to ignore them. But when you feel that way, remember always to have patience, and you will be rewarded a hundred-fold."

Impressed beyond measure, I turned away. Jack Moakley had taught me a lesson I shall never forget.



COACH MOAKLEY WITH WALTER S. MERWIN, CAPTAIN OF THE 1935 TRACK TEAM—Courtesy Cornell Annuals

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

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THE SCHOLARSHIP MYSTERY

The press-christened "athletic scholarships" at Cornell have so far been a typical "mystery." The idea is abroad that vast hordes of considerable gross tonnage are headed Ithacaward to destroy our ancient enemies and increase the football revenue by more than enough to pay for the army's board and keep.

The facts offer no such hope to the athletic fanatic. Four regional scholarships have been offered, by the Cornell Clubs of Buffalo, Syracuse, Chicago, and New York City. One of these has been in existence about thirty years. Fifteen McMullen scholarships have been opened to freshmen outside New York State.

Besides the usual requirements of physical and mental fitness, there is no requirement that the beneficiaries shall be athletes, although there is a general assumption that the sex should be masculine. Several proposed candidates have been rejected for the customary weakness in foreign languages.

None of this sounds or seems very different from the good old days.

The only solid material in all this wind is the establishment of the principle, assented to openly or otherwise nearly everywhere else, that an athlete is no longer to be barred from competition at Cornell if he is the holder of a regular, published scholarship and can do intellectual work sufficient to get in and stay in. While this may sound like the legislative establishment of an axiom as a newly-discovered principle, it is in fact a departure from Cornell's established practice.

We devoutly hope that some of the recipients of these newly-made scholarships will be good athletes. We hope they will include football players, because that would still the restlessness of those who hope this game will someday be as it was in the "good old days."

On the other hand, with the establishment of this principle, that an athlete may be supported like the non-combatant by other than that his "parent, guardian, or brother," a great deal of fancied persecution, of the sense of injustice, of the basis for misunderstanding, is removed from the agenda of the

Hot Stove League, and actually disappears from Cornell affairs.

Whether, consequently, the net result of our new scholarship arrangements brings athletes in future years or not, the gain is important in its elimination of one of the few remaining injustices to those who choose for their recreation intercollegiate athletics.

NEW '28 WOMEN'S SECRETARY

At their meeting in June the women of the Class of '28 elected as secretary Mrs. Alvin Carpenter (Helen D. Worden), 116 Murray Street, Binghamton, succeeding Mrs. Robert J. Thomas (Josephine L. White).

CORNELL SCIENTISTS

(Continued from page 4)

in studying the brain, and the statistical technique used by Dr. Louis L. Thurstone '12 in grouping traits of individuals to study personality.

The estimate made by Pascal K. Whelpton '15, of the Scripps Foundation for Research in Population Problems at Miami University, that a peak population of the United States of about 145 million will be reached in 1970 is quoted in the chapter, "The Future of Our Population."

Among the editor's acknowledgements for expert criticism of certain portions of the book appear the names of Dr. Kreezer, Dr. George W. Lewis '08, Dr. Herbert L. Shapiro '29, and Dr. David White '86.

TEACHERS COME TOGETHER

School administration and other educational matters brought three gatherings to the Campus late in July and early in August, in all of which members of the Faculty and alumni took part as speakers; and many of the latter attended.

Under the joint auspices of the State Department of Education and the University, a professional conference on problems of school attendance and pupil adjustment was held July 29-August 2. Among the speakers were Dr. Loren C. Petry, director of the Summer Session; Professor Julian E. Butterworth, director of the Graduate School of Education; Dr. Riverda H. Jordan, Education; Claude L. Kulp '28, superintendent of Ithaca schools; Dr. Dean F. Smiley '16, on leave to the State Education Department; Professor Paul J. Kruse, Rural Education; Dr. Marion Collins '10 of the State Department of Mental Hygiene; Judge George M. Champlin '04 of the Cortland County Children's court; Dr. Wilbur H. York, acting Medical Adviser; and Frederick J. Medden '94, State attendance supervisor.

Simultaneously with the schoolmen and women, twenty-three county leaders and sixteen county representatives of the State's home economics teachers, including many alumnae, came to Martha

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.

SEPTEMBER 23

At Ithaca: Registration for academic year 1935-36

SEPTEMBER 26

At Ithaca: University opens

SEPTEMBER 28

At Ithaca: Football, St. Lawrence

OCTOBER 5

At Ithaca: Football, Western Reserve

OCTOBER 12

At Syracuse: Football, Syracuse

OCTOBER 26

At Ithaca: Football, Princeton

NOVEMBER 2

At Ithaca: Football, Columbia

NOVEMBER 16

At Hanover: Football, Dartmouth

NOVEMBER 28

At Philadelphia: Football, Pennsylvania

Van Rensselaer Hall for the annual conference conducted by Miss Marion S. Van Liew, chief of the State Bureau of Home Economics Education.

Leaders in vocational agriculture education were invited for a reunion and conference which opened August 12. They were addressed, among others, by Arthur K. Getman '11, chief of agricultural education of the State Department, and by Dr. Frank W. Lathrop, PhD '22, specialist in research for vocational education in agriculture in the Federal Office of Education.

August 20-23 the annual meeting of the Mycological Society of America brings to the Campus prominent authorities on fungi from all parts of the United States and Canada. Among them will be Dr. Joseph C. Arthur, botanist of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lafayette, Ind., who in 1886, because his name begins with the first letter of the alphabet, received the first Doctor of Science degree ever to be granted by the University. The other recipient of the DSc degree at that eighteenth Commencement was the late Theodore B. Comstock '70.

Besides the famous collections of two former members of the Botany staff (Professor George F. Atkinson '85 and Elias J. Durand '93) now housed in the Plant Science Building, the Cayuga Lake basin is known to mycologists as one of the richest collecting grounds for fungi. Mornings of the meeting days will accordingly be devoted to "fungus forays" in which the scientists will pursue their favorite toadstools, mushrooms, and other thallophytes. Professors Harry M. Fitzpatrick '09, secretary-treasurer of the Society, and Herbert H. Whetzel, Grad, '04 are the local committee.

BRIEF NEWS OF CAMPUS AND TOWN

THE MONTH since the big flood has seen surprising rehabilitation in town and surrounding country, although rough spots in pavements, gravel on farm lands, ravaged creek beds, and some few bare branches of uprooted trees still to be seen in the Lake bear evidence yet of the unprecedented damage it wrought.

DESPITE reports from the local Weather Bureau office of a July rainfall record of 12.59 inches, 9.05 above normal, the flood month was one of the city's healthiest, and merchants reported business to be more than holding its own. Sales of picks, shovels, and rakes, repair and building materials far outstripped those of bathing suits.

CURRENT CAMPUS improvements include the beginning of removal of street car rails (overhead trolley wires are already gone); several resurfaced and new walks, including one to the entrance of the WESG broadcasting studio from the direction of Bailey Hall; the pouring by the Department of Buildings and Grounds of a new concrete top course on the Fall Creek dam near the Hydraulics Laboratory; and, also by DBG workmen, the reinforcement and rebuilding of abutments of the stone arch bridge which carries Central Avenue over Cascadilla gorge. Built in 1896 by William H. Sage, the bridge was designed by Professor Henry N. Ogden '89.

GLADIOLUS of more than a thousand varieties exhibited by over a hundred growers at the eighth annual show of the Empire State Gladiolus Society in the Drill Hall August 16-17 were expected to attract thousands of visitors, as in previous years. Alfred M. S. Pridham, PhD '33, vice-president of the Society and in charge of local arrangements, says it is the largest show of its kind in the country this year. The week-end before, Forest Home Faculty folks and others held their own successful community flower show in the schoolhouse with many interesting displays and 360 visitors registered.

INTERESTED AUDITOR at the recent Campus sessions of the American Institute of Cooperation was Harold McFadden, unemployed school teacher who hitch-hiked four hundred miles to Ithaca from Cadiz, O. Daily "News-Briefs" published during the Institute bespoke the practical cooperation of attending co-operators in finding a job for McFadden, and resulted at least in getting him a ride home.

HARPER SIBLEY, new University Trustee and president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, here for the Institute of Cooperation sessions, voiced

sharp criticism of the Administration's current efforts "to centralize control at Washington" at a luncheon of Ithaca's service clubs July 19.

DINING FACILITIES in Willard Straight Hall will be suspended from August 23 to September 14.

DR. HOMER TUTTLE, Ithaca eye, ear, nose and throat specialist since 1919, died July 14. He had suffered a stroke a year ago.

THE LAKE claimed the lives of three youngsters, 13, 11, and 9, sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Meeker, July 14. They were drowned from a raft they had made along the east shore south of Estys. The parents live on the Cayuga Heights Road farm of Dr. Eugene Baker '78, the father being employed as janitor of the Cayuga Heights school.

STATE FAIR opening at Syracuse August 26 will have exhibits from at least seven departments of the College of Agriculture—Dairy, Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture, Plant Breeding, Poultry, Plant Pathology, Entomology, and Publications—and from the Soil Conservation Service and the Veterinary College.

GILBERT ROSS, violinist, in his last season as a member of the Department of Music, was enthusiastically received in those of the five Summer Session recitals sponsored by the Department in which he appeared. Also popular were Professor and Mrs. Andrew D. Haigh of the Department, and Alix Field Whitaker, dancer, the wife of Professor Arthur P. Whitaker, History. Professor Ross leaves Ithaca to become associate professor of music at Smith College.

STATE AND TIOGA, the Ithaca Journal's popular column by Romeyn Berry '04 reappeared August 5 having been suspended since early in the year. Introduced, "I was just going to say when I was interrupted," Rym explains that this literary device "as every school-boy knows (provided, of course he has taken his PhD in English) . . . was not invented by the present writer [but by] Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes the first and perhaps the best American column conductor (with the possible exception of Eugene Field) . . ." Most of this first resumed column is occupied with an account of its conductor's conducting of Carl Carmer, author of *Stars Fell on Alabama*, about the Towns of Dryden and Caroline and to see the Carmer aunts, Miss Addie, and Mrs. Ballard. The column presumably will appear weekly on Mondays.

TWO CADETS at Plattsburgh of the University's ROTC unit received awards on the last day of this year's camp, July 26. Lloyd A. Doughty '36 of Bayside won the tennis singles championship, and Hernand Torellas '35 of Porto Rico, fourth place in individual pistol marksmanship.

TWENTY-FIVE COLLEGES and universities besides Cornell were represented by members of their faculties at a Summer Session tea in Willard Straight Hall for Faculty and Graduate students.

STATE OFFICE of the new Rural Resettlement Administration, of which Willard E. Georgia '25 is director, is being established in the Cornell (City) Library building at the corner of Tioga and Seneca Streets. Before the recent establishment of RRA, Georgia was in charge of agricultural work for the State TERA.

ADD IMPROVEMENTS: a water district for Forest Home has been approved by the State authorities, to be constructed within three years.

BUSH & DEAN, established more than fifty years ago by Frank Bush and Oliver Dean in the State Street store which it occupied until the first of August, has moved now to the Aurora Street quarters just off State formerly occupied by the Wanzer & Howell grocery. Generations of co-eds and Faculty wives bought their silks from Bradford Bruce who presided behind that counter for fifty years until his death last year. Miss Minnie Schermerhorn, the present oldest employee, still holds continuous reception of former customers and friends at reunion time.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR in Ithaca early in the month, to participate in a review by State and Federal officials of work accomplished by the Tompkins County Development Association in its first year, was Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, undersecretary of Agriculture and Federal Administrator of the RRA. From Washington in an hour and a half in a Department of Commerce plane, his program included praise for the land use policy typified by the local development, which he said at a luncheon in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall was first advocated by the then-Governor Roosevelt; an overnight stay in Willard Straight Hall, where he was met by Mrs. Tugwell and their daughter, Tanis, down from Buffalo, their former home; and a flying automobile caravan tour of fifty-five miles in a drizzling rain to see sub-marginal lands being purchased for reforestation and some of the other improvements made in the County.

OBITUARY

HOMER WILLIAM BINGHAM '77, pioneer lumberman and for more than fifty years a resident of Denver, Col., died there on May 28 at the age of 79. He entered the Optional course at the University in 1873 and remained three years. He then studied law at the University of Wisconsin and was admitted to the Bar in that State. Going West in 1878 he was a cowboy and cattleman in Wyoming for five years, and entered the lumber business in Denver in 1883. Since 1908 he had been engaged in the loan and investment business, with extensive cattle, lumber, and real estate interests. In 1910 he was elected alderman of Denver on the Citizens' ticket. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Victor A. Miller of Denver.

WILLIAM PARKER CUTTER '87 died in Boston, Mass., May 22, at the age of 67. Born in Washington, D. C., he entered the course in Chemistry in 1883, remained for two years, then returned in '86 and received the degree of BS in Chemistry in '88. In 1893 he became the first librarian of the United States Department of Agriculture to be appointed under the Civil Service, after having been chemist at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Logan, Utah, for three years. He completely reorganized the Department library, instituted many new methods which have since become standard; and remained in Library service for most of his life, leaving the Department in 1901 to become chief of the order division of the Library of Congress. From 1904 until his health began to fail a few years ago he had filled several positions as librarian in New England and New York City; at the time of his death he was librarian of the new Bermuda Biological Station for Research, where he planned and supervised the conversion of an unused power house into a modern library, opened March 30, 1935. He was the author of Rare Books and Their Values and of many articles on library topics.

EARL BARNES, MS '91, died May 29 at the age of 74 at his home, Tree Tops, at New Hartford, Conn. He attended the University for one year, 1890-91, as a graduate student, after having been professor of history at Indiana University, where he received the AB degree in 1889. He received the MS degree "with high distinction" and became professor of education at Leland Stanford, where he remained until 1897. For a year he was a staff lecturer for the London Society for the Extension of University Teaching and for twelve years, until 1914, for the American Society for the Extension of University Teaching, with headquarters in Philadelphia, Pa. He was a widely-

known lecturer on educational topics and had written many books, including *Studies in Education*, *Where Knowledge Fails*, *Women in Modern Society*, and *Psychology of Childhood and Youth*.

BERNARD W. CUMMINGS '00, foremost local authority on the history of Tompkins County, died June 6 at his Ithaca home, 107 Cayuga Heights Road, after a long illness. He entered the Optional course at the University in 1896 and remained one year. He was the first traveling salesman to be employed by the wholesale hardware department of Tremen, King & Co., and later sold on the road for the Worthington Company, of Cleveland, O. Failing health caused his retirement from business five years ago, but he had maintained his interest in antiques and historical material about the County. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, and a son, B. Arthur Cummings, who was a member of the Class of '35 in Mechanical Engineering.

HERMAN CAMPBELL STEVENS, PhD '05, died of lobar pneumonia in Elyria, O., May 27. He was 36. After receiving the AB degree from University of Michigan, he entered the Graduate School in 1901, in Philosophy and Physiology.

DR. ERNEST MARSH POATE '05 died February 1, 1935, at his home in Southern Pines, N. C. A partial invalid since 1919, when he was discharged from the Medical Corps of the Army for physical disability incurred in the line of duty, he had published more than two hundred detective and mystery stories, including novelettes and full length novels. Formerly on the staff of Manhattan State Hospital, he resigned in July, 1918, because of ill health. His health improving somewhat, he received a commission as First Lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps in October, 1918, and served at Camp Devens, Mass. Following the Armistice he was transferred to U. S. General Hospital 34 at East Norfolk, Mass. where he was acting chief of the psychiatric service, admitting physician, surgeon in charge of disturbed wards and prison wards, president of the SCD Board, summary court officer, and survey officer. Dr. Poate entered the Medical College in New York in 1901 and received the MD degree in 1906.

LOU BAKER CLEVELAND '07 died suddenly May 3 at his home in Scarsdale. He entered the University from Watertown High School in 1903 and received the degree of CE. He was manager of the fencing team and as a Senior represented minor sports on the Council of the Athletic Association. He was treasurer of the CUCA and a member of the Cosmopolitan Club. In 1920, then with The Associated Contractors, Inc., of New York City, Cleveland was chairman of the dinner in New York of all Engineering College alumni. His widow survives.

Concerning THE FACULTY

FISHING in Colorado occupied President Farrand on a brief vacation trip, followed by a motor tour with friends through the Mesa Verde country.

MRS. FARRAND, meanwhile, pursuing her own hobby of gardening, in which she is known as an authority, spoke August 6 on "The Shady Garden" at Norwich before a district meeting of officers of federated garden clubs. Her talk was illustrated with views of her own garden, which borders Tower Road.

PROFESSOR RALPH H. WHEELER '09, assistant University Treasurer, and Mrs. Wheeler planned to return from Nova Scotia about August 15, after a two-weeks' holiday.

PROFESSOR LESLIE N. BROUGHTON, PhD '11, English, is spending the summer at Baylor University, Waco, Tex., completing research on a Browning bibliography. He recently lectured to a hundred students and Faculty members at Baylor on "Some Common Misconceptions of Wordsworth."

PROFESSOR ALBERT B. FAUST, German, and Mrs. Faust are vacationing at Saranac Inn in the Adirondacks.

PROFESSOR ELMER S. SAVAGE, PhD '11, Animal Husbandry, spent July with Mrs. Savage and their two children in Lancaster, N. H.

DEAN CARL E. LADD '12 of Agriculture and Home Economics was appointed by Governor Lehman August 8 one of five members of a committee to study rural electrification in the State. Maurice C. Burritt '08, Public Service Commissioner and University Alumni Trustee, was also named to the committee. The Governor made the announcement at the annual field day of the Empire State Potato Club at the home farm of Hervey D. Forward, Jr. '25, where Dean Ladd introduced His Excellency to the 4,500 potato growers and their families there gathered. Under a tent the College showed how to control insects and diseases; Dr. J. Randall Livermore '13, Plant Breeding, had charge of demonstration plots, and Professor Earle V. Hardenburg '12, Vegetable Crops, was on the program.

PROFESSOR ARTHUR J. HEINECKE, PhD '16, Pomology, and Mrs. Heinecke are spending a month in Trenton, Ill.

THE BRIGHT HILL, by Clarissa Fairchild Cushman, who is the wife of Dr. Robert E. Cushman, Goldwin Smith Professor of Government, begins serially in *Woman's Home Companion* for September, and will be published in book form by Little, Brown & Co. in January.

PROFESSOR CUSHMAN, in a lecture on "The New Deal, Constitutional and Un-constitutional," given in Baker Laboratory July 22, analyzed the recent decisions of the Supreme Court on various phases of the New Deal, said he felt that none of the constitutional tests so far have been decisive, and expressed the opinion that instead of modifying the powers of the Court the nation should amend the Constitution to define more exactly the powers of Congress, eliminate borderline cases, and modify the distribution of power between states and the Federal government.

PROFESSOR FRANK L. FAIRBANKS '09, Agricultural Engineering, and Mrs. Fairbanks, with their two sons, are driving to Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

THE NEW PRESIDENT of Wells College, Dr. William E. Weld, formerly professor of economics and dean of the college at University of Rochester, is a brother of Professor Harry P. Weld, Psychology.

PROFESSOR PAUL T. HOMAN, Economics, who has been in Washington, D. C. for the past two years, will be back teaching again with the opening of the new academic year. He and Mrs. Homan were recent visitors in Ithaca.

MRS. JANE D. ORTH, widow of Professor Samuel P. Orth, who died in Nice early in 1922, sailed recently from New York City for Ethiopia, to visit the remote tribes of that country and collect material for her books and lectures. She is well known as an authority on international affairs and art.

PROFESSOR JOSHUA A. COPE, Forestry Extension, is spending the summer as technical adviser to the foresters of the Soil Conservation Service.

LLOYD R. SIMONS '11, director of Agriculture and Home Economics Extension, has been appointed by Governor Lehman chairman of a committee to coordinate the work of flood relief and rehabilitation in the twelve stricken counties of the State. Of the several agencies represented, Soil Conservation Service is directed by Dr. Frank B. Howe, Agronomy; Rural Resettlement Administration by Willard E. Georgia '25. The College of Agriculture is represented on the committee by Professor Charles A. Taylor '14, Extension, and James S. Knapp '32, Publications.

PROFESSOR ROBERT M. OGDEN '00, Education, and Mrs. Ogden have returned from a trip of six months in Italy, France, England, and Germany. In England they drove with Professor and Mrs. Julian E. Butterworth, and in Paris they visited Professor Morris G. Bishop '13 and Mrs. Bishop. Professor Ogden has been at work on a book.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

'77 ME—Frank G. Tallman of Wilmington, Del. and Mrs. Tallman recently spent some time at Alexandria Bay.

'78 BME—Robert H. Treman and Mrs. Treman of Ithaca celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on June 24.

'94 LLB—Myron C. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor sailed July 3 from France for the United States.

'95—Roger H. Williams was recently re-elected for the three-year term as one of the nine lay members of the General Council of the Presbyterian Church. His address is 40 Wall Street, New York City.

'97 ME; '06 ME; '12 ME—Frederick D. Herbert is president of Kearfott Engineering Company, builders of ship windows, who furnished the steel windows for the Normandie. Joseph E. Garabrant '06 is vice-president and secretary of the Company and Waldo L. Kraemer '12 is treasurer. Herbert may be addressed at 117 Liberty Street, New York City.

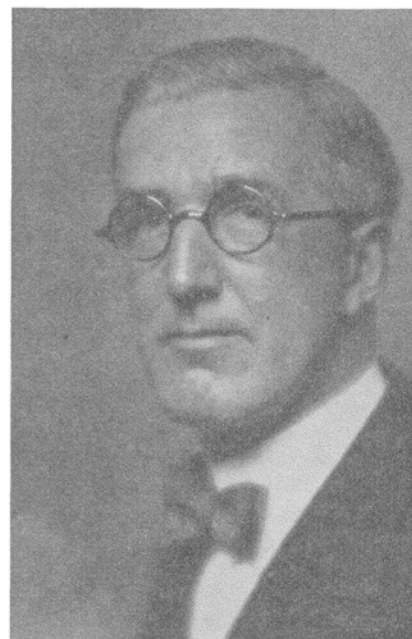
'00 AB—Lewis S. Palen, author and radiesthesist, is conducting excavations at Vallauris, near Antibes, which, he is confident, will lead to the discovery of a vast fortune. After excavating a disused well for about forty feet he came to a passage which led to a large underground chamber where he found a headless human skeleton. At the far end of the chamber a solid wall of Roman concrete blocked progress. It was at this point that excavators were working on July 10, according to the press.

'00 BSA—Herbert P. King of Trumansburg, president of the New York State Farm Bureau Federation, speaking before the New York State Rural Letter Carriers Association in Utica on July 26, is quoted as saying that the present unscientific monetary system which permits wide fluctuations in commodity prices and results in booms during periods of rising prices and foreclosures during periods of falling prices is the cause of the distress suffered by farmers during recent years. He suggested raising the price of gold in order that commodity prices may come in line with fixed costs, and that when that level is reached the Government should set up a commodity dollar mechanism to govern and stabilize the purchasing power of the dollar.

'00 LLB—John T. McGovern has been appointed legal member for the American Arbitration Association on the Council on Trade Agreements recently established jointly by the Association and the Trade Associates Executives body. This Council succeeds a committee which previously met, prepared, and ordered distributed to industries a tentative model

"Voluntary Trade Agreement for Self-Government" which contains the basic wages, hours, and fair practice provisions previously covered by NRA codes. More than two hundred fifty executives of trade associations have already subscribed to the basic provisions of the model agreements which will be deposited with McGovern and the other Council members for reference and educational purposes at the offices of the American Arbitration Association at 521 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

'01, '02 AB, '05 PhD—Dr. William C. Geer told the Ithaca Rotary Club on June 19 that his invention for keeping ice from forming on airplane wings is being widely adopted in foreign countries.



WILLIAM L. RANSOM '05

In his election July 19 at Los Angeles, Cal., as president of the American Bar Association, Judge William L. Ransom '05 becomes the first Cornellian ever to attain that honor. In the first election in the fifty-eight years of the Bar Association that the presidency has been contested, Judge Ransom won by a vote of 209 to 178 over James M. Beck of Pittsburgh, Pa., former Solicitor General of the United States. Ransom was first elected to the bench at the age of thirty when in 1913 he was the Fusion, Republican, and Independent Democratic nominee for Justice of the City Court of New York City, on the same ticket with John Purroy Mitchell and with Benjamin N. Cardozo, now of the United States Supreme Court, then for the first time a candidate for judicial office. He was active in bringing about improvements in the administration of justice in the courts of New York, but resigned from the bench after three years and became chief counsel for the State Public Service Commission. In 1917 he was the Fusion

and Republican candidate for District Attorney of New York County. In 1919 he resumed the general practice of law, in partnership with Ex-Governor Charles S. Whitman, Robert E. Coulson '07, and others, and has appeared extensively in the Federal and State courts in many parts of the country, representing many large industrial, commercial, and public utility companies, municipalities, and public boards. He has been active in the American Bar Association since 1920, having been a member of its general council and executive committee, chairman of the section on public utility law, and especially active in the movement for a better and more representative organization of the lawyers of the country. He is a charter member of the American Law Institute and since 1913 has been a trustee of the Academy of Political Science. As an undergraduate in the Law School he was prominent in debate, won the '94 Memorial Prize as a Junior, was on the staff of the ALUMNI NEWS and the Era, president of the Democratic Club, and Senior Class orator and chairman of the Class Day committee. For three years he was president of the Cornell Law Association. He married in 1909 and he and Mrs. Ransom have four children. They live in Pelham, and have spent many summers in Canada, principally in the neighborhood of Ottawa.

'07 CE—Henry D. Darrow, formerly Kingston city engineer, was appointed superintendent of the water department on July 5. His address is 153 Pearl Street.

'08 AB—The degree of Doctor of Letters was conferred on Kenneth Roberts by Colby College, June 17. In presenting the degree President Franklin Johnson said, "By clothing history with romance and breathing life into the sturdy characters of early days, he has brought honor to our State and pleasure to a world of readers." Roberts' last book, *For Authors Only*, was published by Doubleday, Doran & Co. on August 9, and the ALUMNI NEWS will publish a review of it in the near future.

'08 CE—George C. Hanson, American Consul General in Ethiopia, arrived in France from the United States, July 4.

'10 CE—James M. Conley of 233 South Albany Street, Ithaca has been appointed supervisor of projects under the new Works Progress Administration for eight Southern Tier counties.

'10—Raymond F. Clapp on July 5 became manager of the Indianapolis Community Fund, having resigned as executive secretary of the Welfare Federation of Cleveland, Ohio. His address is Fourth Floor, Majestic Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

'12 ME—W. Bruce Caldwell, who was with the National Malleable and Castings Company in Sharon, Pa. until the outbreak of the World War and with the Sharon Steel Hoop Company from 1919

to 1933, serving as general superintendent of all the plants of that Company, has been named works manager of the Calumet Steel Company, recently acquired subsidiary of the Borg-Warner Corporation of Chicago Heights, Ill.

'13 PhD; '92 PhD—Modifications of the L. W. Max chronoscope used in experimental psychological laboratories are described by Professor Karl M. Dallenbach '13, *Psychology*, in the American Journal of Psychology for April. The apparatus was developed in the Morrill Hall laboratories of the Psychology Department. The issue also contains an article, "The Rate of Presentation in the Method of Single Stimuli," by J. Garton Needham '92, now at Princeton University.

'14 BS, '18 PhD; '35 BS—Governor W. I. Myers and Mrs. Myers were the guests of H. Edward Babcock and Mrs. Babcock in Ithaca where they attended the graduation in June of their daughter, Elizabeth, from the Home Economics College.

'16 BArch, '22 MArch—J. Lakin Baldrige, Mrs. Baldrige, and their daughter, Jean, of 511 Cayuga Heights Road, Ithaca, have been spending some time at the Park Lane Hotel in New York City.

'16 AB—Mrs. Frank Jaeger (Clothilde H. Betances) of New York City and Porto Rico spent several days in Ithaca recently.

'16 ME—John S. Hoffmire is sales representative of the Johns-Manville Corporation's home insulation division. His territory includes Ithaca. He is living at 55 Chedell Place, Auburn.

'16 AB—Major Walter A. Pashley (Pashkoski), Quartermaster Corps, USA, graduated on June 22 from the Army Industrial College in Washington, D. C. His home is in Upper Darby, Pa.

'17 CE; '22, '25 BS—Richard Parmenter '17, research assistant in Physiology, Gilbert Ross, assistant professor of Music, and George S. Butts '22, assistant Extension professor and supervisor of Farm Study Courses, recently returned from a seven-hundred-mile trip to Cape Cod via the Potomac, Chesapeake Bay, Delaware Bay, Buzzard's Bay in a twenty-five foot yawl.

'17 ME; '17 BChem—Carl W. Badenhause is vice-president and general manager of P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J., said to be the oldest brewery in the United States, having been in operation since 1840 without a shut-down. Otto A. Badenhause is associated with him as secretary and treasurer of the Company.

'17 BS, '28 MS—A. Wright Gibson, associate secretary of the College of Agriculture in charge of vocational guidance and placement, gave the commencement address at the Romulus High School, June 25.

'18 AB—Marian L. White, a member of the faculty of the Passaic, N. J. schools, is spending the summer with her parents at 424 Dryden Road, Ithaca.

'21 AB—Frederick H. Lape, author of *Roll on, Pioneers*, which will be reviewed soon in the ALUMNI NEWS, spent several days recently as the guest of Professor Bristow Adams, Editor of Publications, College of Agriculture.

'21 BS, '25 PhD—Dr. Freeman S. Howlett of 357 Blessing Avenue, Wooster, Ohio, is assistant professor of horticulture at Ohio State University and associate horticulturist of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

'23 AB, '25 AM; '24 AB—Captain Matthew C. Pugsley of the United States Medical Corps, who has been stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, has been ordered to the Panama Canal Zone. He will leave San Francisco, Cal. about November 9 and will be assigned to duty at Balboa Heights, Canal Zone. Mrs. Pugsley was Grace Caldwell '24.

'23 MD—The serum for infantile paralysis which Dr. Melvin Morris Brodie and his associate perfected recently is being used extensively in the epidemic-stricken area of North Carolina.

'23 BS—John B. Hartnett of Rochester married Mary C. Cullinan of Bridgeport, Conn. on June 22. Hartnett is vice-president of Hughes-Wolff and Company of Rochester.

'23—First Lieutenant Benjamin S. Mesick, Jr., after leaving the University in his Freshman year, entered the United States Military Academy in 1920 and graduated four years later. He served in the Coast Artillery from then until 1929, and since 1929 he has been in the Ordnance Department, serving at the Watertown, Mass., Arsenal from 1929 to 1934. Since 1934 he has been an instructor in the department of ordnance and gunnery at West Point. In 1931 he received his SB in ME from M.I.T. and his MS in ME in 1933, and is a candidate for ScD in 1936. Mesick married Evelyn G. Miter in May, 1927, and they have two daughters, Carolyn Jean, five years old, and Charlotte Evelyn, three years old.

'24 BChem—Otho H. Morgan, 2d, merchandise manager of Treman, King & Company, Ithaca, spoke before the Advertising Club, August 1, on general forms of merchandise and community promotion.

'25; Kenneth M. Wilson is financial secretary for the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association, Inc. His address is 3705 Eightieth Street, Jackson Heights.

'25 AB, '27 AM; '08 MME; '27, '28 AB, '31 AM; '35; '35—Lura J. Sawdon '25, daughter of Professor Will M. Sawdon '08, Experimental Engineering, and Mrs. Sawdon of 1018 East State Street, Ithaca, was married to Walter C.

Guthrie of Pavilion, June 29. Agnes F. Sawdon '27, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and George and Will Sawdon, both members of the Class of '35 and brothers of the bride, were ushers.

'25 CE—Kendall D. Hoyt is engaged in writing and publicity work. An article, "Survey Shows Rates in Holding Company Areas Not Affected by Write-ups," appeared in the New York Times Annalist of June 7.

'26, '29 BArch—George L. Phelps, son of Professor A. C. Phelps, Architecture, married Bettse Marten of Eureka, Cal., June 22. Phelps is resident engineer inspector of PWA work in Haines Falls.

'26; '26 AB—W. Louis Volckhausen, public accountant, married Jessie Anderson Rankin of New York City on June 22. They live at 433 West 162 Street, New York City. He writes that Robert V. Horton '26, has a son, Robert Cameron, born on June 23.

'26 AB, '29 MD—Dr. Adelaide Romaine was married to Harry G. Kinkle on June 22; they are living at 147 East Sixtieth Street, New York City. Mrs. Kinkle will continue to practice under her maiden name.

'27, '31 BArch—Donald C. Hershey, Mrs. Hershey, and their two children, Robert and Kenneth, were in Ithaca where Hershey attended his Class reunion. Their home is in Rochester.

'27 ME—Malcolm C. Tate and Mrs. Tate announce the birth of a daughter, Ellen Graham, on July 17. Their address is Cedar Tree Lane, Old Wire Mill Road, Stamford, Conn.

'27 BS—Mrs. F. W. Keller (Ruth Bohnet) writes that her daughter, Jean Bohnet, was born July 13, 1933, and that her son, Robert Wilson, was born June 23, 1935. Her address is 111 East Seventy-sixth Street, New York City.

'27 AB—James Mairs '27 and Alice A. Klein of St. Paul, Minn. are engaged.

'27, '31 BS—J. Paul McGinn, representative of the Tangney-McGinn Hotel Company, talked before Professor H. B. Meck's class of Summer School students, July 6, on the food end of the hotel business. McGinn is manager of the Kirkwood, Des Moines, Iowa.

'28 AB, '30 LLB; '24, '25 AB, '27 LLB; '05 LLB—John C. Little, Jr. '28 married Mary S. Church of Rochester in Sage Chapel on July 13. Edward W. Ickes '24 was best man. Since September, 1930, Little has lived in Rochester, where he is associated with the law firm of Weldgen, Newton & Boyle, 400 Terminal Building, 65 Broad Street—the senior member of the firm is Nicholas J. Weldgen '05. Little is living at 250 Meigs Street.

'28, '29 AB—John I. Trolley of York, Pa. spent his vacation in Ithaca.

'28 BChem—Edwin A. Wilde of Albany, assistant chemist of the New York Central Railroad, spent the weekend of

July 13 as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Porter of Ithaca.

'27, '28 EE, '31 AB—Arthur B. Berresford received his MD from Boston University school of medicine last June. On October 1 he starts his internship at the Waterbury (Conn.) Hospital.

'28 AB; '25 Sp; '98 BL—Townsend Wainwright '28 and Mrs. Wainwright (Elizabeth L. Treman) '25, daughter of the late Charles E. Treman '98, and their daughters, Mary Treman and Audrey Townsend, have been visiting Mrs. Wainwright's mother in Ithaca. The Wainwrights live in Rye.

'28—Benjamin M. Schlossbach of Bradley Beach, N. J. is engaged to Rosa W. Rieser of New York City.

'28; '28 AB—Charlotte S. Reich is living at 10 Granger Place, Rochester. She writes that Mrs. Irving Cohen (Helen Spiegel) '28 has another son.

'29 ME—John F. Perrigo and Mrs. Perrigo announce the birth of a son, John McNeil, on July 18.

'29 ME; '32—Charles E. Parker, Jr. '29 and Mrs. Parker (Isabel Korherr) '32 have a son, Charles Edward III, born July 12. They live at 2 Oxford Terrace, West Orange, N. J.

'29 AB; '34 DVM—Mary E. Harris of Ithaca and Dr. Trevor H. Hughes of Utica and Cooperstown were married on July 20. They will reside in Cooperstown.

'29, '30 BS—Mary K. Quigley of Ithaca is engaged to Christian Hess of Hamburg. Miss Quigley is chief dietitian in the Children's Hospital of Buffalo.

'30 PhD; '30 Grad—Edith M. Brown and John B. Douds were married, June 15. Mrs. Douds has been a member of the faculty of Mary Hardin-Baylor College in Belton, Tex. during the past year. Douds is a member of the faculty at St. Lawrence University, and the couple will live in Canton.

'30 AB—J. Donald Hopper, Mrs. Hopper and their small daughter, Patricia, have been visiting Mrs. Hopper's parents in Ithaca. They left, July 14, for their home in Dover, N. J.

'31 AB, '33 MA—Mary V. Thornhill of Ithaca and Grant J. Northrup of Franklinville were married on June 26. Northrup attended the Summer Session. They will live in East Pembroke.

'31 AB; '12 CE; '33 AB; '37; '34 BArch; '32 BS; '34 AB; '35 Sp—Helen L. McCurdy '31, daughter of Professor John C. McCurdy '12, Agricultural Engineering, and Mrs. McCurdy of Forest Home, was married to Alfred H. Grommon '33, July 20, in Sage Chapel. Ruth McCurdy '37, sister of the bride, was maid of honor; Frank C. Dellecese '34 of Utica was best man; and the ushers included James W. Burke '32 of Ithaca, Edmund W. Burke '34 of Waverly, and Leon McCurdy '35 of Forest Home.

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'31 LLB—Smith Simpson was appointed special labor advisor to the Labor Advisory Board of the NRA in September, 1933, after four months in Europe making a study of labor conditions and governmental measures for meeting unemployment. He was subsequently made a junior executive of the NRA. In May, 1934, he accepted the position of assistant manager of the Asphalt Shingle and Roofing Institute and administrative agent of the code authority of the asphalt shingle and roofing industry. November 7, 1934, he married Henriette S. Lannié of Geneva, Switzerland, who was employed at the International Labor Office in Geneva. His address is 2 West Forty-fifth Street, New York City.

'31 ME—Frank L. O'Brien, Jr. is sales engineer of the O'Brien Machinery Company, Philadelphia, Pa. Announcement was recently made by Gould Pumps Inc. of Seneca Falls that the O'Brien Company will henceforth handle exclusively the sale of all Gould pumps to industries in the Philadelphia territory. The sales office and show rooms of the Gould Company for the past twenty years at 111 North Third Street will continue to be operated by the O'Brien Company. O'Brien's address is 113 North Third Street.

'32 AB; '00 BSA; '31 BS; '36; '38—Marion King, daughter of Herbert P. King '00 of Trumansburg, and Dr. Lowell M. Quiggle were married on June 22. Dorothy King of Ithaca was one of the bridesmaids, and Roger King '36 and Walter King '38, brothers of the bride, were ushers. They will live in Liberty.

'32 MA; '33 MA; '33 MS—Alexander L. Arning is chairman of the mathematics and science department of the Harrison high school. He may be addressed at 240 Halstead Avenue. He writes that Louis M. Klein '33 is principal of the school, and that in September Bernard Auerbach '33 will teach science there.

'32 BS—Evelyn O. Neiffer of Pottstown, Pa. was married to Harold V. Northrop of Ithaca, June 22. They will live in Ithaca.

'32 AB; '18, '21 AB—Edwin J. Fitzpatrick was recently made sales manager of Harold H. Clapp, Inc. of Rochester, manufacturers of baby food. Henry W. Roden '18, president of the Company, is general manager, and handles all of the advertising.

'32 AB—Nicholas D. Powers married Lucille E. Quick, July 1. They are living at 309 South Aurora Street, Ithaca.

'32 CE—Joel B. Justin is working on the Joe Wheeler Dam of the Tennessee River in Alabama, a part of the Tennessee Valley Authority project. His address is Box 200, Town Creek, Ala.

Lehigh Valley Service *Your Timetable!* THROUGH CONVENIENT SERVICE TO AND FROM ITHACA

DAILY

Eastern Standard Time

	<i>The Black Diamond</i>	<i>The Star</i>
Lv. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	11.10 A.M.	10.45 P.M.
Lv. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	11.00 A.M.	10.40 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Pennsylvania Station).....	11.27 A.M.	11.02 P.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.).....	11.20 A.M.	10.45 P.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	11.26 A.M.	10.51 P.M.
Ar. Ithaca.....	6.27 P.M.	5.50 A.M.

Sleeping Car may be occupied until 8.00 A.M.

RETURNING

Eastern Standard Time

	<i>The Black Diamond</i>	<i>Train No. 4</i>
Lv. Ithaca.....	12.47 P.M.	10.41 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	7.40 P.M.	6.32 A.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.).....	7.48 P.M.	6.42 A.M.
Ar. Newark (Pennsylvania Station).....	8.01 P.M.	6.56 A.M.
Ar. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	8.21 P.M.	7.22 A.M.
Ar. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	8.20 P.M.	7.15 A.M.

New York Sleeping Car open at 9.00 P.M.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

The Route of The Black Diamond

'33 PhD—George L. Cutton, clergyman, delivered the baccalaureate sermon at the commencement of the Brockport State Normal School. Cutton is the pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church in Albany. His address is 899 Lancaster Street.

'33 MS—Robert C. Starr is head of boys' activities at Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kan. He married Mary Thompson on June 11.

'33 BS—R. Thomasine Horton is assistant to the home service director of the Empire Gas & Electric Company of Auburn. Her address is 65 South Street.

'34 MS—Thomas H. Hughes is teaching at Lane College, Jackson, Tenn.

'34 AB; '34 Chem Engr—Evelyn A. Solter of Crestwood and Sidney A. Johnson are engaged.

'34; '34—Gladys M. Crissey and Robert S. Grover, both of Ithaca, were married, June 23. They are living at 410 Hudson Street.

'34 AB—A. Elizabeth Buck is in the photographic department of the Addressograph—Multigraph Company of Newark, N. J.

'35 BS—Robert E. Peters married Florence Bollerud of Hollendale, Wis. on June 18. They will live in Ludlowville where Peters teaches agriculture in the High School.

'35 BS; '33 AB—Mary E. Mitchell of Ithaca and Frederick S. Kindes of Boonton, N. J. were married June 22. They will live in New York City where Kindes is studying at the Medical College and where Mrs. Kindes will attend the Co-operative School for Student Teachers.

'35 AB; '35 AB—Adrienne I. Baron is engaged to Murray R. Socolof of 384 Crown Street, Brooklyn. Her address is 2109 Broadway, Hotel Ansonia, New York City.

'35 BS—Charles H. Moyer left Ithaca June 22 for Albuquerque, N. M. where he is detailed with the United States Forestry Service.

'35 BS—Harry F. Lose is employed by the Hotel Empire, Broadway at Sixty-third Street, New York City. He is married.

'35 AB—Hyman L. Aaron's summer address is 409 South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He expects to enter the Law School.

'35 AB—Erna Schott is clerk at the Social Service Exchange in Russell Sage Foundation, New York City. Her address is 504 Jackson Avenue.

'35 BS—Kenneth D. Wells attended the Summer Session. He will teach agriculture and industrial arts in Sharon Springs.

'37; '35 AB—Marian E. Pelzer of Bloomfield, N. J. and Manton L. Riley, son of Professor and Mrs. Howard W. Riley '01, Agricultural Engineering, were married July 12.

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Famous among Cornellians for 25 years, this camp in the Canadian woods is now offered for sale. It is situated on a wooded lake in the beautiful highlands of Ontario, east of Georgian Bay, a region celebrated for its healthful and delightful summer climate.

The camp was established in 1910 by Prof. C. V. P. Young, a pioneer in the boys' camp field. It has been successfully operated ever since. It is now operating on a lease from the present owners, who have not the necessary time to give to its management. Although in no way connected with the University, Camp Otter has always had a preponderance of Cornellians and sons of Cornellians among its staff and its boys.

The property, remote yet accessible by third grade motor road from the little town of Dorset, two miles away, comprises about three hundred acres, taking in almost an entire lake. There is a main building of hand hewn logs, and several attractive cottages along the lakeshore. A mile away, across the lake, is the farm (also camp property) with vegetable garden and cow barn.

The shores are heavily wooded with spruce, pine, birch, tamarack, etc., and the place has been kept as unspoiled as possible. Wonderful fishing in nearby lakes. Two tennis courts, basketball court, and everything necessary for complete and varied camp life. Ice house, cookhouse, canoes, packs, blankets, etc.

This camp, which is admittedly one of the most exceptional and advantageous locations of its sort anywhere in the world, is an excellent business opportunity for some person liking an outdoor life and who has his summers free. The property would also be eminently well suited as a private summer home, or as an adult sports camp, offering trout fishing, hunting, and canoe trips into the celebrated Algonquin region a few miles to the eastward by lake and portage.

Inquiries should be addressed to Box 79

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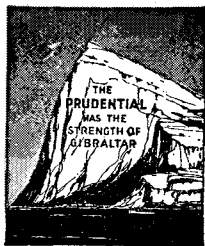
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