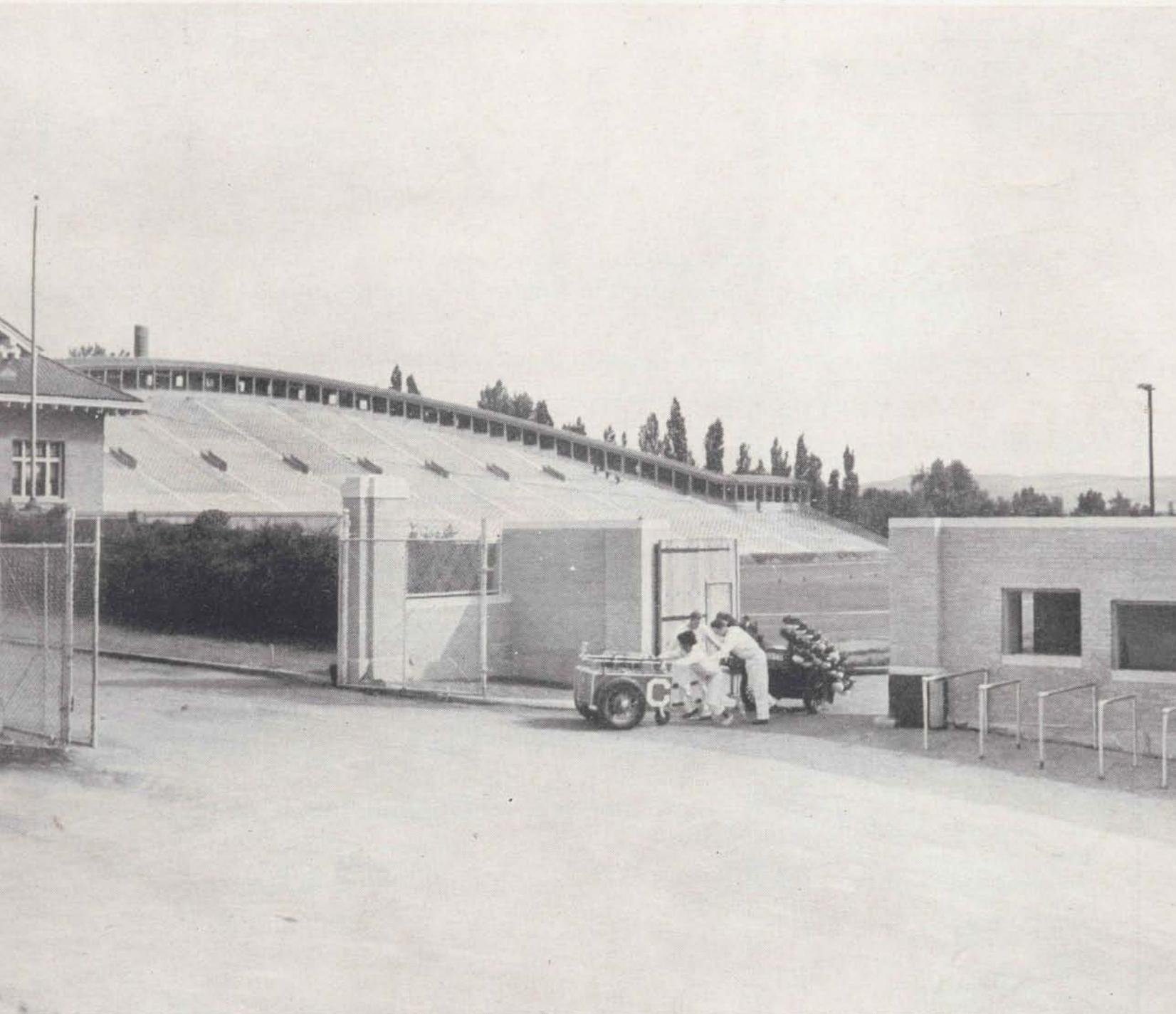


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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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WAR RETURNS FACULTY Boynton '31 on Athenia

War in Europe interfered with plans of several members of the Faculty, who were forced to cut short their visits abroad and come back to America, dodging submarines across the Atlantic.

Much publicized as the first American survivor of the torpedoed British liner Athenia to reach the United States, was Professor Damon Boynton '31, Pomology. He landed in New York from the Cameronia September 13, having spent a night in a lifeboat before they were picked up by the British destroyer Electra. Abroad on a traveling fellowship of the College of Agriculture, he lost all his personal belongings, including two valuable cameras, pictures, and many scientific notes.

The SS George Washington brought to New York September 16 Professor Charles W. Jones, PhD '32, English, who had gone abroad a month earlier, with Mrs. Jones and their daughter, on a Guggenheim Fellowship for a year's study of scientific manuscripts of the early Middle Ages. They returned at the suggestion of the Guggenheim Foundation and are in New Haven, Conn. for the year, Professor Jones transferring his study to Yale. Also on the Washington were Stanton Griffis '10, chairman of the finance committee of the University Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Griffis, whose wedding journey to Europe was cut short by the war.

Professor Walfred A. Anderson, PhD '29, Rural Sociology, went abroad in June with Mrs. Anderson and their two daughters, intending to remain in Europe through the first term. Mrs. Anderson and their daughters returned on the SS Kungsholm September 11, but Professor Anderson was unable to bring his car on that ship, so returned on the SS Drotningham September 22. With the Andersons on the Kungsholm were also Professor Hazel Hauck and Mrs. Linnea Dennett, Home Economics. Professor Catherine J. Personius, PhD '37, Home Economics, returned a few days earlier.

Professor Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, Romance Languages, and Mrs. Rideout (Anna L. Roehrig) '35 returned on the Ile de France September 9, from a summer in France and Italy. September 23 Professor Frederick B. Hutt, Animal Genetics, landed in Montreal on the SS Dutchess of Athol from Liverpool, having attended the International Genetics Congress in Edinburgh late in August. Nils O. Mykelstad, who entered the Graduate School last September and is an instructor in Engineering, finally obtained passage on the SS Starargersfjord from Bergen, Norway, September 16.

He had gone to Oslo after the Summer Session to visit his family in Oslo, the first time in seven years. Two others are still to return. Rebecca S. Harris '13, librarian of the College of Architecture, visiting in South Africa, got passage on an American ship sailing from Capetown September 15; and Thomas W. Mackesey, Regional Planning, abroad since June, cabled that he would arrive September 29.

Professor Ernest V. Staker, Agronomy, like Boynton the recipient of a College of Agriculture fellowship, had planned to study in Bremen, Germany, this fall. He and Mrs. Staker traveled in Europe this summer; she returned late in August, and Professor Staker has now arranged to continue his work at the University of Upsala, Sweden, until February.

Professor Boynton told the ALUMNI NEWS of his experiences:

Being the first passenger of the sunken Athenia to reach New York is a dubious distinction, if it is a distinction at all. My trip to England really was not made for that purpose; in fact, the trip was cut short by the events which made it seem desirable to sail from Liverpool on the Athenia September 2.

I went to England to gain an understanding of some specific relationships between soils and the productivity of fruit plants growing on them. The general subject is one on which I have been working and which is of great importance to our New York fruit industry; and some of the outstanding work in the phases of the subject that I went over to investigate has been done in England. A traveling fellowship granted by the College of Agriculture made it possible for me to go.

My summer was a great success professionally and a lot of fun. The staffs both of the East Malling Horticultural Experiment Station in Kent, and of the Long Ashton Horticultural Experiment Station, near Bristol, did everything they could to show me what I wanted to see, and placed at my disposal every facility that was necessary for the work I wanted to do. The two men at those institutions whom I went over to see in particular, were hospitable and cooperative to an almost embarrassing degree. Actually, more than half the summer was spent traveling around in the fruit areas of southern England. In addition to the time spent in the fruit growing regions, there was a week at a conference of soil physicists at Bangor, Wales, and in the course of the summer there was opportunity to talk with most of the men I wanted to see at Rothamsted, Aberdeen, Oxford, and Cambridge.

On August 24, the United States Ambassador advised American citizens to leave Great Britain at once if they did not want to subject themselves to the possibility of delay and other inconvenience in returning home. On August 25 I advanced my booking from the Queen Mary for September 13 to the Scythia for September 1. On August 28 the British Admiralty cancelled the sailing of the Scythia; and a number of other boats of British, American, and Continental lines were taken off. On August 29 I was offered a booking on the Athenia and accepted with enthusiasm; and on September 2 the Athenia sailed from Liverpool, packed with a happy crowd of people who, if they were like me, considered themselves

(Continued on page 5)

ALUMNI FETE STUDENTS Starting for Ithaca

Cornell Clubs in many cities have opened the season's activities by entertaining and getting acquainted with both old and new students of the University. For two weeks undergraduates about to return to the University and entering Freshmen (sometimes with their parents) have been the guests of alumni in their home towns before they left for Ithaca.

Cornell Club of Buffalo gave a party for undergraduate men and new students September 15. Two days earlier, members of the Cornell Women's Club entertained sixteen undergraduate and Freshman women from Buffalo and nearby at a picnic supper at the home of Alice C. Buerger '25 in Eggertsville. It was a pleasant opportunity for all to get acquainted, and they sang Cornell songs together, with Mrs. Arthur L. Danforth (Grace L. Ward) '07 at the piano.

In Chicago, Ill., September 19, the Cornell Club invited for luncheon undergraduates from the district and had as special guests Chicago members of the Class of '43 and their fathers.

Revival of the fall dance of the Cornell Club of Cleveland, at the University Club September 16, was the occasion for inviting the twenty-nine present undergraduates from that territory and sixteen men entering the Class of '43. Other guests were the presidents of the eight Cleveland alumni clubs of the colleges Cornell meets in football this year. Four hundred persons attended. Chairman of the committee was Charles H. Day, Jr. '34.

Dean Dexter S. Kimball, Engineering, Emeritus, was the speaker at the opening dinner of the Cornell Club of Elmira, September 13. Present were several Elmira undergraduates and entering Freshmen.

Thirty members of the Cornell Club of Essex County, N. J., entertained at luncheon September 15 at the Downtown Club, Newark, twenty members of the Class of '43. Many of the boys had been at the Club's spring party for schoolboys and had attended Cornell Day in Ithaca last May. Wendell K. Webber '25, retiring as chairman of the Club's luncheon group, introduced the new chairman, Edward B. Kirby '24. Speakers were Joseph Kastner, Jr. '12 (whose son was one of the twenty entering guests) on "The Next Four Years," and George B. Webber '23, former instructor in Physical Geography and now director of public education for the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey.

Annual "Frosh send-off party" of the Cornell Club of Western Massachusetts was a smoker at the Hotel Stonehaven in

Springfield September 12. L. Peter Ham '26, Club president, introduced John L. Dickinson, Jr. '21, chairman of the secondary school committee, who called upon each of the six undergraduates and five new Freshmen present among the fifty-five guests. They sang Cornell songs led by an accordion player, enjoyed a French-Canadian dialect entertainer, ate doughnuts and drank cider, and watched color films of a Cornell football game, the plays explained by the Club secretary, Paul F. Beaver '24.

Cornell Club of Maryland had as luncheon guests in Baltimore September 18 entering members of the Class of '43; and the Cornell Club of Michigan held its party in Detroit September 16.

Western Pennsylvania alumni entertained entering Freshmen at a "get-acquainted luncheon" in Pittsburgh September 14, with Vice-president Darwin F. Carrell '23 presiding and Henry M. Hughes '12 explaining "The Rules of the Game at Cornell." Thirty women "who had attended Cornell, were attending, or were to enter this fall" enjoyed a tea given September 9 by the Cornell Women's Club of Pittsburgh, at the College Club. Hostesses were Mrs. S. J. Lasner (Norene S. Fischer) '36, who presided, Frances W. Lauman '35, and Mrs. H. J. Spear (H. Miriam Sharrett) '20.

Twenty Cornellians of Philadelphia gave a "send-off luncheon" to forty undergraduates and entering Freshmen September 15 at the Manufacturers and Bankers Club, Robert B. Patch '22 presiding. Raymond F. Kruse '41 played the piano and C. Vance McKendrick '41 assisted alumni speakers in giving a Cornell welcome to the Class of '43. Emmett J. Murphy '22 spoke briefly of the coming football season.

At the annual fall luncheon for entering Freshmen and undergraduates of the Cornell Club of Rochester, Professor Riverda H. Jordan, Education, spoke on "Why Cornell is Distinctive Among American Universities." It was at the University Club, September 20.

LEHIGH CHANGES TIME

With the end of daylight saving time both in Ithaca and its terminals, New York City and Philadelphia, Lehigh Valley Railroad changes the time of its trains serving Ithaca.

From New York City the night train now leaves at 9:40 p.m. and from Philadelphia at 9:45 p.m., arriving Ithaca at 5:21 a.m. The Black Diamond leaves New York at 8:10 a.m. and Philadelphia at 8:30 a.m., arriving Ithaca at 4:10 p.m.

Eastbound trains leave Ithaca at 11:16 p.m., arriving New York and Philadelphia at 7:45 a.m.; and at 12:52 p.m. arriving New York at 8:35 p.m. and Philadelphia at 8:15 p.m.

Current Lehigh Valley timetable is in every issue of the ALUMNI NEWS.

NOW, IN MY TIME!

By Romeyn Berry

The ALUMNI NEWS has moved up the Hill and it isn't nearly as bad as I thought it was going to be.

Three East Avenue, in case you can't quite recall, is the house Liberty Hyde Bailey built and used to live in. It was subsequently occupied by Professor Craig and still later by Professor Allan Young. It faces west and looks through the Ostrander elms, across the Sage Green to Connecticut Hill and the autumn sunset. The Sill house flanks it on the north, and next door to the south is the place once occupied at different times by the Fernows, the Tarrs, and the Henry Shaler Williamses. Just behind us is the new baseball field and our top floor commands an unobstructed view of the scoreboard, the left-field bleachers, and the first baseman's back.

The editorial staff of the ALUMNI NEWS occupy the north side of the third floor, a large, low apartment achieved by throwing together what were doubtless the hired girl's room, the nursery, and the trunk closet during the Baileys' occupancy. It has three casement windows and when the wind blows hard the tips of the Campus elms blow against the glass.

Managing Editor Stevenson sits in the middle and his desk is shared on occasion by Editor Sailor. At the west end is the desk of Miss Tishy Sampson (Martin's daughter) who will now do the Alumni Notes and those snappy reports of graduate smokers in Spokane, Wash., Little Rock, Ark., and Bangor, Me. which excite reader-interest in Spokane, Little Rock, and Bangor respectively and exclusively. It is also hoped that Miss Sampson will assist your reporter with his spelling in return for his keeping her straight on the fine points of distinction among Eddie Black '86, Red Black '97, Whitey Black '09, and Pink Black '27—points on which a young lady editor could easily go wrong, and with distressing results.

Your reporter—in case you are still the least bit interested—makes use on the east side of a roll-top, oak desk which is an historical monument. It was originally purchased by Graduate Manager John Senior for the Athletic Association when that organization moved into its new offices in the Charlie Blood Block. It was subsequently used by Graduate Managers Bill Dugan, Jack Scott, and Erv Kent and still bears memoranda and telephone numbers, once no doubt poignant with significance, but now meaningless to their successor. When the desk and your reporter were both eliminated from Schoellkopf in 1936, the former had to be taken apart to get out and it was

then presented to your reporter one piece at a time.

With such a staff and such a desk and such a location, it ought to be possible to record adequately, sympathetically, and understandingly the life history of the Class of 1943 from matriculation to the grave. And the little So-and-So's are trickling up Central Avenue as I write, over the stone bridge, past the laundry agents and under the elms that are the lovely memorial of the Class of 1878. They don't look like much, these freshmen, but you didn't either when you arrived!

ADAMS IN CALIFORNIA

During a three weeks' trip to the West Coast with Mrs. Adams to attend the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi and visit relatives and friends, Professor Bristow Adams, Agriculture Publications, spoke at a meeting of the Cornell Club of Southern California August 28 and at a luncheon meeting of Cornellians in San Francisco September 7.

From William G. Ebersole '13, secretary of the Los Angeles Club, comes word that "despite the vacation season and the hot weather, forty Cornellians turned out to honor Professor Adams, and heard one of the most interesting and impressive talks on world affairs, as well as Cornell affairs, that has occurred for many a month. . . . The Southern California Club is setting new records for attendance under the stimulus of Cornell Faculty members' visits. Professor Adams did great good for Cornell through his visit here."

LAW SCHOOL LARGER

First-year Law School students who arrived to register at Myron Taylor Hall September 16 number ninety-six; the largest entering class since the Law School moved to its new building, and almost one-third more than last year's class of seventy-three. Forty-five of the new students hold degrees from other colleges and universities than Cornell, and when classes began September 19 it was announced that twenty-eight institutions besides Cornell are represented in this year's total Law School registration of 202.

Dean Robert S. Stevens points out that the increased enrolment of new students this year accompanies increasingly rigid requirements for admission, and that as a result many applications were rejected.

The Law School has received word that of its thirty-seven graduates who took the New York State Bar examinations last June, thirty-one passed both parts and the other six passed one part. This record of eighty-four percent completely successful candidates compares with a Statewide figure of fifty-three percent who passed both parts.

Others of the Law School Class of '39 have taken or will take Bar examinations

in California, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, Rhode Island.

Six earlier graduates of the School took the New York examination last March, and all passed both parts. Thus of the forty-three Cornellians who have taken New York Bar examinations this year, thirty-seven, or eighty-six percent, have passed both parts on the first attempt.

WASHINGTON CLUB OFFICERS

Cornell Club of Washington, D. C. has elected as its president for this year Walter W. Burns '06. Vice-president is K. Leroy Turk, PhD '34; secretary, Kenneth W. Baker '29, manager of The Lee House; treasurer, James A. Councilor, Jr. '35.

JOBS AVAILABLE

Job Bulletin 70 of the University Placement Bureau lists sixteen "Positions Open," of which three are for chemists, three for salesmen, four are for engineers of varying experience, and two specify 1939 Engineering graduates. Three positions are listed in the Canal Zone.

Job Bulletins of the Placement Bureau will be mailed regularly to any alumnus who requests them of Herbert H. Williams '25, Director, Willard Straight Hall, Ithaca. Letters of application giving complete details of experience which meets the job specifications, with photograph if possible, may be addressed to the Bureau.

CLASSES GO TO WORK

Cornell Alumni Fund—formerly the Cornellian Council—reports that during the fiscal year ended last June, 6,622 Cornellians made gifts to the University. This is the greatest number of contributors since 1931-32, and 874 more than the previous year. Gifts for 1938-39 totalled \$71,251 in the unrestricted Alumni Fund, and \$174,288 in bequests and gifts for specified purposes.

Goal of \$100,000 of unrestricted gifts is set for the year now opening. Main effort this year will be through class committees, with a view to giving more Cornellians opportunity to contribute than in past years. Class representatives on the Alumni Fund are organizing their committees, and solicitation will soon begin.

Quotas are being arrived at for every class based on number of members, length of time out of college, and average earning power. Twenty-four of the quotas now set were exceeded by these classes last year. To attain this year's goal of \$100,000 will require that all be met.

To assist class representatives, the Alumni Fund office in Alumni House has prepared a Manual of Work. It describes the organization of the Fund and of class committees, materials to be had from Ithaca, and suggests procedure for representatives and their committee members in building the Alumni Fund.

CAMPUS LOOKS SPIC AND SPAN

With Summer Improvements

Students returning to the Campus this week and last are remarking upon the general air of spruceness and improvement in the physical plant of the University that is everywhere apparent. This has been achieved by the summer's work of some 300 men of the Department of Buildings and Grounds under the supervision of Superintendent Hugh E. Weatherlow '06 and expenditure of approximately \$500,000.

First to be noticed, perhaps, are many new hard-surfaced walks and paths that have been constructed, all Campus roads resurfaced including new curbing and pavement on East Avenue, and new boulevard lights erected on the Quadrangle and along Campus Road from Stewart Avenue to Schoellkopf Field. At the Library and at Willard Straight Hall new flagstone entrance walks have been laid, and lights on decorative iron standards are at the Willard Straight steps. Pavement of the former President's Avenue, from the Library corner to the President's House, has been removed and replaced with lawn. Along the east side of Morrill Hall the flagging has been removed except the main walk, and replaced with grass, and the former entrance steps at the South end of the building have been removed and the door closed with stone. Walks, roads, and landscaping are being done around the Veterinary College, and at the west side of Willard Straight Hall a raised entrance area to the Theater, concrete curbing, a

new path, and lights have been installed. East of the Campus, construction of roads, walks, trails, bridges, and planting have progressed in the far-flung Arboretum area with the aid of the CCC.

Largest construction underway is the new Federal nutrition laboratory building on the Upper Campus, pictured on this page, and new horse barn to replace the one destroyed by fire last year has been built nearby.

Our cover this time pictures major improvement in the entrance to Schoellkopf, photographed as the first competes brought out the water cart and helmets for the start of football practice, with the empty seats of the Crescent looming in the background ready for the first game. Here new brick entrance portals and ticket office with four windows have been built, and in the Crescent worn concrete and seats have been replaced and the whole brightened with a chemical waterproofing treatment. On Schoellkopf Field the running track has been rebuilt and the turf here and on Alumni Field has been renovated and watered through the dry summer. The newest type of floodlighting has been installed on lower Alumni Field to facilitate late practice. Hoy Field baseball diamond has been rebuilt and Bacon practice cage has been repaired and painted inside and out and is now adequately heated for use throughout the year. Besides the two hard-surfaced tennis courts and field house completed along Cascadilla Creek



NEWEST CAMPUS BUILDING RISES

First wing of the new Nutrition Laboratory, being built by the Federal Government, takes shape at the eastern end of the Campus, on Tower Road across from the Agriculture barns. Ground has been broken also for a second unit, and a third wing will be built later. As related in the ALUMNI NEWS for July, the building will be occupied by Government research workers and some from the College of Agriculture devoting their efforts to "stepping up the nutritional value of foodstuffs [for plants, animals, and man] produced on American farms," under direction of Professor Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15, Animal Nutrition. Plans and specifications for the new Laboratory were developed by the University Department of Buildings and Grounds, with Carl C. Tallman '07 as consulting architect. Sidewalks and service lines to the site have been built this summer by Buildings and Grounds workers. At left in the picture are greenhouses of the Departments of Floriculture and Vegetable Crops. *Photo by Fenner*

last spring, two other hard-surfaced courts have been constructed at the west end of the clay courts on upper Alumni Field. New playing fields, tennis courts, and a putting green have also been built for women students behind Balch Hall.

Inside University buildings the usual summer program of painting, repairs, and renovation has been carried out, and in some notable changes have been made. Morrill Hall is now completely equipped with automatic sprinklers, as protection from fire. In the University Library new offices are provided for the Librarian and the catalog room has been enlarged and redecorated, with modern lighting. The top floor of Stimson Hall has been rearranged to accommodate the new Department of Zoology. The thirty-five-year-old steps in Goldwin Smith Hall have been renewed. One unit of the Faculty Apartments on Thurston Avenue has been remodelled to accommodate thirty-seven women students.

In the Willard Straight cafeteria, Buildings and Grounds Department workmen have installed acoustic treatment of the ceiling to reduce noise, and completely new and modern stainless steel and glass serving counters are being supplied and installed by Saul Blickman '10, of Weehawken, N. J.

GIVES VIEW ON NEUTRALITY

Henry S. Fraser '26 was quoted last week by the Associated Press as saying that repeal of the arms embargo by the United States now would be a "direct violation" of international law; that if it is repealed "Germany will instantly have the right under international law to take steps of reprisal and retaliation against American ships," whether carrying contraband or not.

Now practicing law in Syracuse, Fraser served in 1926-27 as technical adviser to the late George W. Wickersham on the League of Nations committee for the codification of international law.

"There is an established principle of international law that a neutral may not, after the outbreak of war, change its legislation for the purpose of assisting one of the belligerents." He cited a case in 1914 when Great Britain indicated that it would consider passage of an embargo bill then introduced in Congress an unneutral act. President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing agreed with the British view, Fraser said, and the United States replied to German urging for such an embargo, in 1915, that "Any change in its own laws of neutrality during the progress of a war which would affect unequally the relations of the United States with the nations at war would be an unjustifiable departure from the principle of strict neutrality. . . ."

Fraser entered the Graduate School in 1922 with the AB from Haverford College, having received the Graduate Scholarship in History. The next year

he entered the Law School, and received the LLB in 1926, that year being editor of the Law Quarterly.

About ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL SQUAD AT WORK

Twice-a-day practice sessions for the football squad ended this week with registration and the opening of classes. To last Saturday the squad of sixty men put in twenty workouts, only one of them curtailed by rain.

Coach Carl Snavely seemed pleased and displeased by turns. But by week's end, the Varsity line-up for the opening game with Syracuse Saturday, October 7, seemed well in hand.

The Varsity scrimmaged against the third team last Saturday and scored two touchdowns handily. The backfield has presented the lesser problem, for Coach Snavely has four veterans: Walter J. Matuszczak '40 of Lowville at quarterback as field general and blocking back; Captain E. Vincent Eichler '40 of Utica at fullback; and M. Witmer Baker '40 of New Cumberland, Pa., and Harold F. McCullough '41 of Brooklyn at the halfback posts.

In Saturday's scrimmage, Kenneth G. Brown '40 of Millerton played at fullback as Eichler favored a minor leg injury. John W. Borhman, Jr. '41 of Harrisburg, Pa., alternated with Baker. Borhman appears to be the chief threat to break up the backfield.

Four positions on the line seem definitely set: Kirk Hershey '41 of Philadelphia, Pa., at left end; Nicholas Drahos '41 of Cedarhurst at left tackle; Frederic W. West, Jr. '41 of Lansdowne, Pa., at right tackle; and Alva E. Kelley '41 of Tarentum, Pa., at right end. Probable starters in the other three line positions are Jerome H. Cohn '41 of Cedarhurst at left guard, Frank K. Finneran '41 of Harrison at center, and Peter M. Wolff '42 of Highland Park, Ill., at right guard.

On the second team which scrimmaged last Saturday against the fourth team were James T. Schmuck '41 of Jamaica, left end; Paul J. Blasko '41 of Perth Amboy, N. J., left tackle; Howard S. Dunbar '41 of Roselle Park, N. J., left guard; Henry A. Moran '40 of Stamford, Conn., center; Louis J. Conti '41 of Philadelphia, Pa., right guard; William H. Worcester '40 of Aurora, Ill., right tackle; Alexander Burke '41 of Nanticoke, Pa., right end; Henry S. Dragon '42 of Albion, blocking back; Mortimer W. Landsberg, Jr. '41 of Mamaroneck, fullback; and Walter Scholl '41 of Port Richmond and William J. Murphy '41 of Glen Ridge, N. J., halfbacks.

Moran scrimmaged in place of Henry F. Pastuck '41 of Astoria, who appears

the choice as understudy to Finneran at center, and Louis C. Bufalino '42 of Swampscott, Mass., alternated with Scholl.

Kicking should be improved this year. John A. Lewis '42 of Bethlehem, Pa., a fullback, is rated the best kicker on the squad and, although he reported late for practice, he may work into the lineup. Other kickers of more than ordinary ability are McCullough, Borhman, Bufalino, Murphy, and Richard L. Quigg '42 of Pueblo, Colo., a halfback.

Outstanding forward passers appear to be Baker, McCullough, Bufalino, and Scholl. Coach Snavely is working hard on the pass attack for the reason that he figures he will not have as strong a running game this season because of the lack of such outstanding linemen as Holland and Spang, McKeever, Roth, and Van Ranst of last year's Varsity.

PENN GAME NOVEMBER 23

The Cornell - Pennsylvania football game will be played this year on Saturday, November 25, not on Thursday, November 30. The new date was arranged when President Roosevelt said he would proclaim Thursday, November 23, as Thanksgiving Day, instead of November 30.

Because Cornell will play Dartmouth on Saturday, November 18, and Pennsylvania will entertain Michigan the same day, athletic authorities decided not to attempt a game five days later.

1940 Schedule

A tentative football schedule for 1940 has been announced to the press by the Department of Public Information. Places are not listed, but Varsity opponents and tentative dates are:

October	5	Colgate
	12	Army
	19	Syracuse
	26	Ohio State
November	2	Columbia
	9	Yale
	16	Dartmouth
	23	Pennsylvania

FALL SCHEDULES

For the first time in many years a Varsity soccer game will open the fall sports season. The soccer team will play Syracuse at Syracuse October 6, the day before the football teams of the two universities meet on Schoellkopf Field.

Fall athletic schedules:

VARSITY FOOTBALL		
October	7	Syracuse at Ithaca
	14	Princeton at Princeton
	21	Penn State at Ithaca
	28	Ohio State at Columbus
November	4	Columbia at Ithaca
	11	Colgate at Ithaca
	18	Dartmouth at Hanover
	25	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY		
October	21	Alfred at Alfred
November	4	Syracuse at Ithaca
	11	Heptagonals at New York
	20	Intercollegiates at New York

- VARSITY SOCCER
- October 6 Syracuse at Syracuse
14 Haverford at Ithaca
21 Navy at Annapolis
28 Princeton at Ithaca
- November 4 Swarthmore at Swarthmore
11 Colgate at Ithaca
18 Lehigh at Ithaca
25 Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
- 150-POUND FOOTBALL
- October 14 Villanova at Ithaca
21 Princeton at Princeton
28 Pennsylvania at Ithaca
- November 4 Lafayette at Easton
11 Yale at New Haven
18 Rutgers at Ithaca
- JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL
- October 20 Penn State at Ithaca
November 17 Army at West Point
- FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
- October 14 Scranton-Keystone School at Ithaca
28 Penn State at Ithaca
- November 3 Blair Academy at Ithaca
10 Syracuse at Syracuse
18 Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
- FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY
- October 21 Alfred at Alfred
November 4 Syracuse at Ithaca
11 Penn State at State College
20 Intercollegiates at New York
- FRESHMAN SOCCER
- October 25 Cortland Normal at Ithaca
28 Penn State at State College
- November 4 Colgate at Hamilton
10 Syracuse at Syracuse

ODDS AND ENDS

Writing in The Hartford (Conn.) Courant under the heading, "This May Help Mr. Snavely," W. J. Lee, the sports editor, said recently that five outstanding Central Connecticut athletes are entering the Freshman Class at Cornell "and some of them, at least, will probably find their way onto Snavely's varsity squad next year." Lee added that "they are going to Cornell without benefit of scholarships because Cornell men in this section sold them on the advantage of going to college there. It's a tough grade the athlete must make at Cornell but when he makes it the experience is a lot more pleasant than going to one of the high pressure places on terms that are virtually professional." We are told that "most of the credit for rounding up this delegation" goes to George Munsick '21.

Coach Carl Snavely wound up his golfing season by winning the Secretary's Cup at the Country Club of Ithaca, defeating Dr. David Robb in the final, 4 and 3.

The coaching staff has undergone several changes. J. Russell Murphy, formerly of the public schools athletic staff at Mansfield, Ohio, has replaced James M. Tatum. Gus Zitrides, former Dartmouth line star who has entered the Law School, has replaced Frank J. Politi '37 as assistant to Mose P. Quinn with the Freshmen. The other members of the staff are Max Reed, George K. James, Dr. Ray Van Orman '07, and John H. Rowland. The 150-pound squad will be directed by Allie Wolff, assisted by Robert Booch- ever '39.

Johnson M. Quick '41 of Newtonville, Mass., member of the Varsity track squad, won two events at the International Sports Exposition at Crystal Beach, Ontario, Canada, August 26. Handicapped at 125 yards, he defeated Joe McCluskey, the national AAU champion, by sixty yards in the one and one-half mile steeplechase and also won the three-quarter-mile novice race.

William W. McKeever '39 captured the hammer and 56-pound weight throws at the 143d games of the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island, New York City, September 16. McKeever threw the hammer 167 feet 9½ inches and the weight 32 feet 11½ inches.

Jerome H. Holland '39 played at end in three late summer football games. He appeared with college all-star teams against the professional Philadelphia Eagles and the New York Giants. Teammates included Alfred F. Van Ransst '39 in games at Chicago and New York City against the Giants and A. Sidney Roth '39 in the New York City game.

Carl F. Spang '39 sailed September 8 for the Hawaiian Islands with an all-star football team which will play five games there and return to the United States November 17.

LETTERS

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

REJOINER!

TO THE EDITOR:

Who is this man named Berry who writes so feelingly in the ALUMNI NEWS of his time back in the gay nineties?

I don't seem to remember him in my time—and that was too far back to want to remember; but it seems evident from his writings that he is of ancient vintage. I'm all for him! In these speedy, streamlined days when our minds are disturbed by Nazis, Fascists, Brain Trusts and the like, certainly the NEWS must acquire and keep such a writer to give us the best of "the good old days."

Now about that purchase of the ALUMNI NEWS! I can't find any Berry listed among its assets, so I assume he must be included in that very sizable item described as "Intangibles."

Since I am credited with being the new owner, I suggest you take the wraps off his horse and let him run. No doubt he still has a few good races left in him. Anyway, he makes us all feel akin to Ferdinand the Bull!

—"Man Named Fulton"

OUR APOLOGIES, MR. BERRY

TO ROMEYN BERRY:

You're slipping, Rym, you're slipping!

It was not Tom Baldwin from whom you swiped those Bull Durham cigarettes, but Win Baldwin—the boy with a deep bass voice until he drank a couple of beers, when it became tenor until he had a chew of Piper Heidsieck, which made it come down to the natural level.

Last month I passed a test for "rolling your own" started by an office colleague, and received a high mark when I closed the bag by holding one end of the string in my teeth.

Best regards.—PRENTICE CUSHING '05.

Since our July issue appeared, several other subscribers have also written correcting the name "Tom" to "Win" Baldwin in Romeyn Berry's column, "Now In My Time!" Mr. Berry maintains that he meant "Win" and thus wrote it (referring to Winfred M. Baldwin '05), and that the name "Tom" appeared through a proofreader's error. He has no information as to whether Baldwin—now in the hardware business in Springfield, Mo.—still rolls Bull Durham cigarettes expertly, nor concerning the present state of his voice.—Ed.

ATHENIA STORY

(Continued from page 1)

smart to be getting out of England before she was at war.

The events immediately preceding and following the sinking of the Athenia have been widely publicized. If my own experience is any indication of the accuracy of the reporting, about three-quarters of the quotations, direct or indirect, ascribed to people who were interviewed, are either pure fiction or statements so warped as to be worse than fiction.

I happened to be in a lifeboat whose passengers were picked up by one of the British destroyers on Monday morning, September 4, after it had been out about ten or eleven hours. The following morning we disembarked at Greenock, a town about twenty-six miles down the Clyde from Glasgow. A series of fortunate coincidences made it possible for me to get on the Cameronia ten minutes before she sailed from Glasgow shortly after two that afternoon.

SPORTS AND WAR

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

We'd rather intended to go to New York next week to discuss the details of America's participation in the Olympic games of 1940. But such an errand now seems futile and fantastic.

Those games are fated, apparently. First arranged for Tokyo, they were moved to Helsingfors to avoid the inconvenience of adjacent hostilities. And now look! Helsingfors is all prepared and Finland is neutral, but I suspect the committee would have a terrible time trying to induce America's new crop of incomparable, colored athletes to enter the wine-dark Baltic under the present menacing conditions.

The situation simmers down to a question of not having the games at all or moving them to Metuchen, N. J., and it hardly seems worth while to go to New York for that. It would be simpler and less expensive to let the secretary flip a coin (if he still has one) and have the papers announce the result.

So many things that were important last week no longer seem worth while!

BOOKS

By Cornellians

WITCHCRAFT HISTORY

Materials Toward a History of Witchcraft. Collected by Henry Charles Lea, arranged and edited by Arthur C. Howland '93, with an Introduction by George L. Burr '81. Three volumes. 1939. Philadelphia, Pa. The University of Pennsylvania Press.

The long-delayed publication of Lea's work on witchcraft contains an introduction by Professor Burr, dated April, 1938, two months before his death. In this he tells with great charm the story of his relations with Mr. Lea, and of his own interest in the history of the occult sciences.

When Mr. Lea died, in 1909, he left a large body of materials for a history of witchcraft. His son, at the advice of Lord Bryce, turned these over to Professor Burr in 1914 for preparation for publication. Ever since his Sophomore year at Cornell (1878-79) Burr had been interested in the story of superstition; on witchcraft he wrote his Doctor's thesis during his graduate study in Europe (1884-88); and on this subject he had published two small works in 1889 and 1890. It was these works that had drawn the favorable attention first of Mr. Lea and then of Lord Bryce. Work on Lea's manuscript, however, was long delayed, first by the world war, and then by Burr's duties as Andrew D. White's literary executor.

The labor of editing was finally turned over to Professor Arthur C. Howland, and has just been completed, thirty years after the author's death. Professor Burr's Introduction is interesting both biographically and as an able review of the work done on witchcraft since 1909.

—PRESERVED SMITH

ENGINEER AND TEACHER

My Fifty Years in Engineering. By Embury A. Hitchcock '90, in collaboration with Merrill Weed. With an Introduction by Charles F. Kettering. Caldwell, Idaho. Caxton Printers, Ltd. 1939. 275 pages, illustrated. \$3.

This interesting volume should be of primary interest to young men, for it is the story of a man who has lived during the period of the greatest scientific and engineering development that the world has seen. It is also a story typical of those of many young men who early in life came under the influence of Dr. Robert Henry Thurston.

The author graduated from Sibley College in 1890; one of that large group of Cornell men graduated in Engineering before the close of the last century who

through teaching have carried Cornell's influence far and wide. He pays gracious tribute in his book to the influence of Dean Albert W. Smith '78, known affectionately as "Uncle Pete" to generations of Cornell students.

Dean Hitchcock's practical experience has been unusually rich and interesting. He worked for a time in the famous Straight Line Engine Works at Syracuse under John Edson Sweet, one of the most remarkable men of his time. He also worked for the famous Corliss Engine Company at Providence, was vice-president of the Bailey Meter Company, and has had a wide range of experience as a consulting engineer. His great work, however, has been as a teacher. From 1893 to 1912 he was a member of the faculty of engineering at Ohio State University, and dean of the college of engineering there from 1920 until his retirement in 1936. His most famous student is the well-known Charles F. Kettering, who writes an introduction for this book.

We who know Dean Hitchcock well, while appreciating his many engineering accomplishments, will no doubt place his personal influence upon students before these. A man of great kindness and personal charm, he will live in the helpful influence he has exerted upon many generations of students. His book is well written, and abounds in anecdotes illustrating his experiences.

—DEXTER S. KIMBALL

CASCADILLA CATALOG

Cascadilla School has published for the biennium 1939-41 an attractive illustrated catalog describing and picturing its facilities and work. Ending its sixty-eighth year, the School last June reorganized as a non-profit corporation chartered by the State Board of Regents under a board of trustees comprised of Clarence M. Doyle '02, headmaster and president; Dean Floyd K. Richtmyer '04 of the Graduate School, vice-president; Mrs. Doyle, treasurer; Professor Loren C. Petry, Botany; and Alfred B. Wray '05, engineer of tests, Morse Chain Company.

Besides Mr. Doyle, Cornellians on the Cascadilla Faculty are Helen M. Knox '97, Professor Juan E. Reyna '98, Sara C. Knox '99, William G. Bodenstein '36, and Albert J. Coe, AM '32.

The catalog describes the courses of the School in its regular and summer sessions, and those of the Cascadilla Tutoring School. It was printed by The Cayuga Press, in Ithaca.

DR. WILLIAM J. MITCHELL '00, assistant secretary of the Finger Lakes State Parks Commission, has been appointed by Mayor Myers a member of the Ithaca City Planning Commission. He succeeds Professor Ralph S. Hosmer, Forestry.

FROM FAR BELOW . . .

By Robert L. Bliss '30

Like a bee on a hot griddle, certainly one of the world's busiest Americans this month has been Cornell's great bundle of energy, Walter L. Pate '12. For this Manhattan lawyer bears on his energetic shoulders the weight of America's position in the tennis sun. He is the captain of the Davis cup team, and has carried this responsibility for five years. He is billed as a non-playing captain, but don't for a minute think that means he's not active. He selects the players, coaches the team, and directs the play. He's been associated with national tennis for thirty years, and has been on the international committee whose aim it is to standardize the tennis ball for fourteen years. It was his idea in the beginning. He trained Budge and Mako from 1935 to 1938, and he's groomed Allison, Grant, Joe Hunt, Parker, Kramer, Riggs, Sabin, and many others at one time or another. He thinks the present crop has many more good players than there used to be, and considers Budge the greatest of them all. He's played, written, photographed, lectured, directed, eaten, and slept tennis. To be brief, Walter Pate *is* American tennis.

* * *

We get a great deal of chatter in the press these days about isolation, Monroe Doctrine—all about how we can't stay aloof when the radio gives instantaneous dissemination of pictures and palaver; and when planes and ships are competing in commuter service between these assorted shores. We quite agree on the present attitude to pooh-pooh distance. Students seem to show up at the New York matinees nearly as regularly as the women's clubs from Montclair and Mamaroneck. We stopped in at Bill Robertson's in Ithaca at Reunion. His good wife was seeing off some of her father's (Colonel John B. Tuck '95) Classmates, as some of her husband's '34's trooped in. Among the latter was a contemporary who'd come back for his Fifth from his teaching post at Colgate. He and his wife had wheeled the eighty-odd miles on their bikes. Time pedals on!

* * *

One of the byproducts of the great game about to get under way all over the nation is the football game train. A mad, merry carnival on wheels, this development of the '20's has always been a popular favorite with the Cornell crowd in the Metropolitan area. Bands in baggage cars, ad-libbing by musical comedy headliners—something always turns up new and different, usually unplanned. The Cornell Club of New York is running one to Princeton October 14. We don't know what to predict, except

that some sort of a new record will be broken. And when you see all those happy, tired forms relax afterward on the home stretch, you'll agree that it's smart to let the engineer worry about the driving. Some time we're going to demand a cut for the Club from the New Jersey Safety Council, just for keeping all those revelers off Route 1.

* * *

They wound up the Baseball Centennial at Abner Doubledayville with a home town game. All the Cooperstowns came from far and near and not the least of the favorite sons to get an invite was John T. McGovern '00, who often mentions his nativity in his memoirs. He made the trip back in his new canary-colored gas wagon, and it wasn't until he was getting into the valley of Lake Otsego that he began to notice signs on telephone poles about the game. But what surprised his eye was his own name blaring out in a streamer headline—Seems the finale of the season's celebration was in his honor! They'd even printed the signs in approved Galway green. Terry's modest description was laconically apt, "—about 123 of the original 200 villagers that were there when I was; couple from Florida, couple from Idaho—we all cried and had a damn good time."

* * *

SHOTS-OF-THE-WEEK: This year's crop of graduates wondering if they ought to drop back for the week end to help rush. . . . Bull Durham down for a look around before the registration grind. . . . Rumors that Snavely isn't as pessimistic about prospects as you might think. . . . Conservative estimates that the Baldridge nuptials in Ithaca in July brought back more Cornellians than a reunion. . . . Where do those Summer School people come from and go to, for that matter?

BATAVIA WOMEN

Cornell Women's Club of Batavia opened its season with a luncheon meeting September 16 at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Ralph D. Morgan, Grad '28-29, with sixteen members present. They were entertained with accounts by Dr. Myrta E. Hunn '99 and Elizabeth F. Fonda, Grad '34-35, of a visit to South America from which they had recently returned. The Club voted a contribution to the Federation Scholarship Fund.

RELIC of the early days of Tompkins County unearthed the other day was a tin box containing Proceedings of the board of supervisors, the Governor's Report for 1860, and a letter written for it, in the cornerstone of the old Dryden Presbyterian Church, laid September 12, 1861. The building burned last December, and workmen came across the box while they were gathering stone.

TO HONOR THURSTON OCTOBER 25
University Will Celebrate Centennial

All Cornellians are invited to Ithaca October 25 to a University celebration commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Robert H. Thurston, first Director of Sibley College and a pioneer in engineering education. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, of which Dr. Thurston was an organizer and the first president, is cooperating with the University in plans for the celebration; many professional and scientific societies will send delegates; and the University has mailed personal invitations to the nearly 3,000 Engineering alumni of the Classes of '86 to '06 who were here during his directorship.

A University convocation in Bailey Hall at 10 a.m. will be preceded by an academic procession of Trustees, members of the Faculty, official delegates, and distinguished guests. President Day will preside at a program planned not only to memorialize Dr. Thurston's achievements but to signalize the ways in which engineering education may meet the critical challenge of the future. Distinguished speakers will include Dr. William F. Durand, professor emeritus of mechanical engineering at Stanford, who was a colleague of Dr. Thurston at Cornell from 1891 to Thurston's death in 1903 and his biographer; Dr. James P. Adams, vice-president of Brown University where Dr. Thurston was an undergraduate; Admiral Wilson Brown, superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy where Thurston began his teaching career after service with the Navy during the Civil War; Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology where Thurston established the first laboratory for instruction in mechanical engineering; and Dean S. C. Hollister of the College of Engineering.

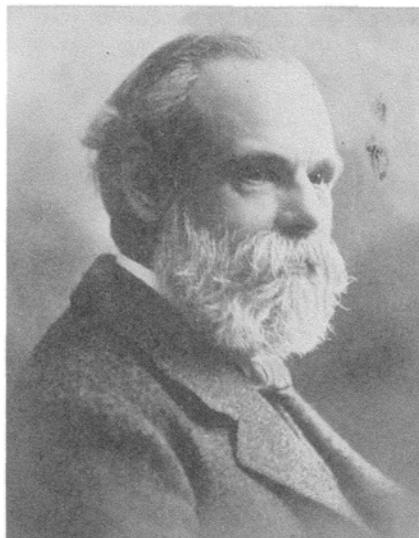
During the day the College of Engineering will conduct tours through its

buildings and will exhibit some of the laboratory apparatus which Thurston designed and his technical publications. That day also, the University Press will publish a centennial edition of Thurston's classical work, History of the Growth of the Steam Engine, with a concluding chapter contributed by Director William N. Barnard '97, Mechanical Engineering.

Members of the Thurston family, descendants of Hiram Sibley and Hiram W. Sibley, who laid the foundation for the endowment and present buildings of the College, Mrs. Florence Rand Lang, and other benefactors of the College will be special guests. Among the official delegates of the ASME, besides the speakers and past-presidents, Drs. Durand and Davis, will be Professor Dexter S. Kimball, Engineering, Emeritus, also a past-president of the Society; President Alexander G. Christie, former instructor in Mechanical Engineering and now professor of engineering at Johns Hopkins University; and James W. Parker '08, ASME vice-president.

President Andrew D. White called Dr. Thurston to Cornell in 1885 to organize and direct the work of Sibley College, of which the present shops and mechanical laboratories were opened that year. Like the earlier original Sibley Building, they had been given to the University and largely equipped by Hiram Sibley, then a University Trustee. Here Dr. Thurston surrounded himself with able teachers and soon developed educational standards and programs that, according to his biographer, gave "to the College prestige and standing in the very front rank of the engineering schools of the country and the world." Of his students of those years many became distinguished leaders of American industry and of the engineering profession, and more than sixty became deans and directors of engineering at other institutions, thus spreading Cornell engineering standards and ideals to all parts of the United States.

Dr. Thurston died suddenly on his sixty-fourth birthday, October 25, 1903, at his home, 15 East Avenue, just before guests arrived for a birthday dinner which he and Mrs. Thurston had arranged. Mourning was general throughout the University, students of the entire University subscribed a fund to erect a bronze memorial tablet which is still on the wall of Sibley College, Cornell Clubs held memorial meetings, and a movement was started among alumni and others to erect a hall of experimental engineering on the Campus as a memorial to Dr. Thurston. Such a building had been recommended to the Trustees by Dr. Thurston the day before his death, to relieve the crowded condition of Sibley College.



ROBERT HENRY THURSTON

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 F. M. COFFIN '12 W. J. WATERS '27
 R. L. BLISS '30

Printed by The Cayuga Press

NEW STAFF MEMBER

Readers of the ALUMNI NEWS of the vintage of 1930 and before will recognize a familiar name in that of our new assistant editor. Margaret V. Sampson '37 is the daughter of the late Martin Sampson, for many years professor of English and who from January, 1930, until his untimely death in August that year wrote a popular weekly column, "The Swinging Bridge," in the NEWS.

Miss Sampson's special responsibility, beginning with this issue, will be our departments, "Concerning the Alumni", "Concerning the Faculty", and "Necrology." She attended Wells College two years, then transferred to Cornell and received the AB in 1937. She is a member of Alpha Phi.

TO REPRESENT CORNELL

President Day has appointed Frederick W. Simonds '75 as Cornell's official delegate at the inauguration of Homer Price Rainey as president of the University of Texas, November 18. Until he retired in 1936, Professor Simonds was instructor and professor of geology and paleontology and biology at the University of Texas for many years. He still lives in Austin.

UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

University music committee has announced the dates and artists for this year's series of concerts. The Bailey Hall series is restored to its former number of five concerts, and the chamber music series in the Willard Straight Theater will number three this year.

The Bailey Hall series will open November 7 with Emanuel Feuermann, cellist. December 5 will bring the National Symphony Orchestra with Dr. Hans Kindler conducting. Founder's Day concert, February 11, 1940, will be a recital by Marian Anderson, famous Negro contralto, making her first appearance in Ithaca. Harriett Cohen, the young English pianist, will give a recital February 27, and on March 26 the Cleve-

land Symphony Orchestra will close the series.

The popular Budapest String Quartet returns to the Campus for its sixth engagement November 21 in the Willard Straight Theater. January 23 the Hart House Quartet from the University of Toronto will make its first appearance in Ithaca, and March 12 eleven Siberian Singers will give a program of Russian folk songs and ancient Russian liturgical music.

The Department of Music has published a brochure describing both series of University concerts and giving ticket information. This will be mailed to any alumnus upon request.

FRESHMAN DESK BOOK

Freshman Desk Book for the Class of '43 is, like its predecessors, a handy compendium of Cornell information mailed to all entering Freshmen by CURW and designed to introduce them to the University. It has a word of greeting from President Edmund E. Day, and his picture. An innovation this year is a "Greeting" from the Cornell Club of Ithaca, written by William R. Wigley '07 to acquaint entering Freshmen with the customs and advantages of Ithaca and to offer them the counsel and advice of alumni resident here. Secretary Woodford Patterson '95 writes briefly "The Story of Cornell."

The book's 208 pages contains a multiplicity of useful information about undergraduate customs and organizations, the work of CURW, athletics and intramural sports, fraternities, societies and clubs, women's activities and sororities, and eleven brilliant yellow pages of Cornell songs and cheers. The book is substantially bound in white fabrikoid stamped in red.

Editor this year is Robert W. Storandt '40 of Rochester, who is also editor of the Sun. Business manager is B. Leonard Snider '40 of Rochester; advertising manager, Richard S. Osenkop '40 of New York City; women's editor, Ruth J. Barsky '40 of Philadelphia, Pa. It was printed by The Altol Press, of which Edgar Altholz '36 is a member.



"HOWDY, FROSH!"

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.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

Syracuse: Soccer, Syracuse

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

Ithaca: Football, Syracuse, Schoellkopf Field, 2

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

Princeton, N. J.: Football, Princeton, 2

Ithaca: 150-pound football, Villanova, 1:30
Soccer, Haverford, 2:30

Freshman football, Scranton-Keystone, 3:30

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

Ithaca: Junior varsity football, Penn State, 4:30

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

Ithaca: Football, Penn State, Schoellkopf Field, 2

Alfred: Cross country, Varsity and Freshmen, Alfred

Annapolis, Md.: Soccer, U.S. Naval Academy
Princeton, N. J.: 150-pound football, Princeton

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Ithaca: University convocation celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Robert H. Thurston, Bailey Hall, 10
Freshman soccer, Cortland Normal, 4:30

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

Columbus, Ohio: Football, Ohio State, 2

Ithaca: Freshman football, Penn State, 1:30
Soccer, Princeton, 2:30150-pound football, Pennsylvania, 3:30
Buffalo: Cornell Women's Club bridge luncheon, for Federation Scholarship Fund, Buffalo Consistory

State College, Pa.: Freshman soccer, Penn State

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Ithaca: Freshman football, Blair Academy, 4:30

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Ithaca: Alumni Homecoming, register at Willard Straight Hall

Alumni luncheon, Drill Hall, 12-1:30
Football, Columbia, Schoellkopf Field, 2
Cross country, Varsity and Freshmen, Syracuse, 2

Swarthmore, Pa.: Soccer, Swarthmore

Easton, Pa.: 150-pound football, Lafayette

Hamilton: Freshman soccer, Colgate

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Ithaca: University concert, Emanuel Feuermann, cellist, Bailey Hall, 8:15

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Ithaca: Freshman soccer, Syracuse, 4:30

Syracuse: Freshman football, Syracuse

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Ithaca: Soccer, Colgate, 1:30

Football, Colgate, Schoellkopf Field, 2

New York City: Heptagonal cross country meet, Van Cortlandt Park

New Haven, Conn.: 150-pound football, Yale
State College, Pa.: Freshman cross country, Penn State

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

West Point: Junior varsity football, U. S. Military Academy

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Hanover, N. H.: Football, Dartmouth, 1:30

Ithaca: Soccer, Lehigh, 2

150-pound football, Rutgers, 2

Philadelphia, Pa.: Freshman football, Pennsylvania

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

New York City: Cross country intercollegiate, Van Cortlandt Park

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Ithaca: University concert, Budapest String Quartet, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

TICKET BOOKS of the Athletic Association this year sell for fifteen dollars. They admit to all home events in football, basketball, track, wrestling, boxing, and baseball and give preferred seats out of town—an advertised value of thirty-two dollars.

MENU, brought to Cayuga Lake this summer by Dr. Leo P. Larkin '18 and Gordon M. Read, sailed by them won fifth place in the Central New York Yacht Racing Association regatta on Canandaigua Lake and the championship of the International Star Class, twelfth district, on Otsego Lake.

A. DONALD RANKIN '39, of last year's Varsity swimming team, swam the more than eight miles from Stewart Park to Taughannock August 12 in 3 hours, 45 minutes. A choppy lake slowed him from his former record of 3:37. He was accompanied in a boat by Coach G. Scott Little.

GUESTS at Willard Straight Hall September 16 were Andrew W. Seacord '09, manager of manufacturing of International Harvester Co., Chicago, and his son and daughter, William H. Seacord '36 and Jane Seacord. Miss Seacord was married in Sage Chapel that evening.

THE "LUCY T," sixty-five-foot yacht for some years after 1910 owned by the late William T. Morris '73, left her dock in the Inlet this summer the first time since 1930. She was bought by Ithaca Sea Scouts, completely reconditioned by them and new engine installed, the gift of Ernest A. Miller '99, and safely carried twenty-five Scouts on an eventful seven-day cruise through the Barge Canal to Medina and return.

ARTHUR J. WULLSCHLEGER '40 of Larchmont won the Charles G. Dawes Gold Cup in the tenth annual mid-East outboard motorboat regatta at Marietta, Ohio, August 27.

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP in tennis was retained this summer by Professor David B. Hand, PhD '30, Biochemistry, who defeated Professor James K. Wilson, PhD '14, Agronomy, in the final match. This was Hand's fourth championship, as was also the Country Club golf championship won by Charles E. Treman, Jr. '30.

BANKERS and weekly newspaper editors of the State have both recently convened in Ithaca. September 12, approximately 100 members of the State Bankers Association were conducted by Professor Van B. Hart '16, Agricultural Economics, on a tour of both good and poor farms of the locality, from Willard Straight Hall. September 15 opened there a two-

CARS were parked solidly around the men's dormitories by eight o'clock Monday morning, reminding of Class Reunions in June. That was the start of fraternity rushing; and first impressions, you know . . .! All day the Freshman registration lines wound into and through the Drill Hall, and the Department of Public Information predicted more than 7,000 students—a record enrollment—for the University's seventy-second year.

day program of the State Press Association's annual Newspaper Institute arranged by the Office of Publication of the College of Agriculture. Among the speakers were Dean Carl E. Ladd '12 and Millard V. Atwood '10, associate editor of The Gannett Newspapers; 108 editors were registered.

OUR CORNELL, a little book in which are collected the writings of such literary figures as Hendrik Willem Van Loon '05, Elwyn B. White '21, Kenneth Roberts '08, Romeyn Berry '04, and Morris Bishop '14 about their University, has just appeared and will be reviewed at greater length shortly. It was compiled by Raymond F. Howes '24, who also writes one of the best essays in it; published by The Cayuga Press, Ithaca.

CAYUGA LAKE BOULEVARD from Taughannock for seven miles northward was officially opened Labor Day, completing a scenic concrete Route 89 which now follows the Lake from Ithaca, near the airport, to Route 20 at the north end. Four miles of the Trumansburg road, Route 2, are being widened and straightened, making the new boulevard the best road to and from Ithaca north.

SERGEANT JOHN KELLY and Mrs. Kelly, of the State Police, Ithaca district, have a son, John Michael Kelly, born August 13.

BRIGHTER LIGHTS on State Street, from Albany Street to the foot of the Hill, and from there up new but not so bright street lights, have been installed by the Ithaca board of public works. Triphammer bridge on Thurston Avenue will also be replanked, and all the city's bridges will be carefully inspected to estimate their probable safe life and immediate repairs needed.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Electrical Engineers student branch has elected as its Senior officers for this year Crawford G. Adams of Sodus, chairman; Edward L. Clayton of Three Rivers, Mich., vice-chairman; and Joseph C. Marshall of Atlantic City, N. J., secretary-treasurer.

BEARS have twice been reported this month by berry-pickers in the Caroline hills east of Ithaca. The first was a cub, on Labor Day; the second, a full grown Bruin on the edge of "the six hundred" woods.

JUSTICE ABRAM E. GOLD '23 of Binghamton was named by Governor Lehman to preside at an extraordinary term of the State Supreme Court convening here August 21 to investigate "any and all violations of the penal code" in Tompkins County. The investigation was requested by District Attorney Arthur G. Adams '07. After two weeks' investigation, a special grand jury reported that it had found "mistakes" but no "illegal acts" by public officials in Tompkins County.

WILLIAM J. REED, clothing merchant in Ithaca from 1902 until he retired four years ago, died September 14 at the age of eighty-four. His daughter is the wife of Professor William C. Andrae '15, Engineering.

REGULATION OF TRAFFIC and other police powers are given officially to the University in an amendment to the State Education Law introduced by Senator C. Tracey Stagg '02 and signed by Governor Lehman recently. The statute also provides that Campus police shall be deputy sheriffs appointed by the sheriff of Tompkins County for duty within the grounds of the University, instead of "special police" appointed by the Ithaca police commissioner as heretofore. The Governor vetoed a bill which would have obligated the University to pay the City of Ithaca for sewage disposal service. The Governor commented that "the development and growth of these colleges and the enlargement of the student and faculty population has provided benefits for the people of the city which more than compensate for any increased municipal costs."

ARCHITECTURE students have elected Herbert F. Hilmer of Cincinnati, Ohio, their president for this year, and Mary C. Cole of Tulsa, Okla., secretary-treasurer. Both are fifth-year students in the College.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA and Theta Kappa Nu chapters at Cornell will be amalgamated this fall, following action taken by their national organizations during the summer. The name of Lambda Chi Alpha will be retained, giving it fourth position, it is said, in number of chapters among all Greek letter social fraternities. Cornell chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, now at 125 Edgemoor Lane, was founded in 1913; that of Theta Kappa Nu, at 313 Wait Avenue, in 1931.

NECROLOGY

CHARLES M. SCHWAB, September 18, 1939, in New York City. All his life he had been in the steel industry. In 1897 he was made president of the Carnegie Steel Co., and in 1901, president of the United States Steel Corp. He resigned the latter position to found the Bethlehem Steel Co. Trustee of the University from 1915 to 1934.

'92 LLB—RANDALL JAMES LE BOEUF, September 14, 1939, in Albany, where he had practiced law since 1895, and lived at 531 Western Avenue. From 1897-1901 he was corporation counsel for the City of Rensselaer and in 1909 was appointed justice of the New York State Supreme Court for one year. Later he served on a committee to revise the State banking laws, and in 1921-22 was a regional director of the President's Unemployment Conference. Past president, Cornell Law Association; Senior Class president (Law); Delta Upsilon. Son, Randall J. Le Boeuf, Jr., LLB '20.

'93 ME—JUNIOUS FORD COOK, July 17, 1939, in Johannesburg, South Africa, where he had lived for many years. After graduating from the University, he was connected with a building concern at Kittanning, Pa., and shortly afterwards went to England with Frazer & Chalmers Works in Erith. In 1896 he went to Johannesburg as a representative of that company and later became a consulting mechanical engineer for the gold mines in the Neumann group, for Consolidated Mines Selection, and for Whitbank Colliers, all in South Africa. In 1917 he resigned and returned to the United States, where he was Undersecretary of Agriculture in charge of farm equipment control, for a time. He went back to Johannesburg in 1920, where he lived until his death. He entered Mechanical Engineering in 1889 from Whitney Point Academy. Sons, Junious F. Cook, Jr. '22, and William F. Cook '25.

'96 CE—DANIEL YOUNG DIMON, July 8, 1939, in Brooklyn, where he lived at 40 Schermerhorn Street. He was a civil engineer with the New York City department of water supply; had worked for the American Bridge Co., J. G. White Engineering Co., Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co., George A. Fuller Construction Co., and Gibbs & Hill. Treasurer, Civil Engineering Association.

'98 ME—WILLIAM BELL SHAFER, June 27, 1939, in Chicago, Ill., during a business trip. He had been in Pittsburgh, Pa., since 1925, formerly as superintendent of highways and sewers and recently as supervising engineer for a projected new incineration plant. For a time he was vice-president of A. E. Norton Co.,

engaged in erecting steel buildings in New York City and elsewhere. He entered Sibley College from Brooklyn in 1894. Delta Upsilon; Senior Class Marshal, Glee Club, Sun board, treasurer C.U.C.A.

'04 Sp—ELLEN BRAINARD CANFIELD, July 11, 1939, in Pleasantville, where she had lived since her retirement in June, 1938, as instructor in Physical Education after forty-four years in the Department. A graduate of Anderson Normal School of Physical Education, New Haven, Conn., in 1894, she came to Cornell that year to organize the physical training of women students in the Sage College gymnasium. In 1900-01 she registered as a special student in Arts and Sciences. Until 1920 she led all the women's sports and gymnasium classes, and knew most of the women students to that time, and many since, by name. Her sister is the wife of John D. Curtis '96, of Pleasantville.

'06 AB, '08 LLB—WALKER REID, July 23, 1939, in Albany. He entered the Arts College in 1902, from Greenwich, with a State scholarship. For a time he practiced law in Dunkirk with the firm of Stearns, Thrasher & (John L.) Sullivan ('04), and for twenty years had been an engineer with General Electric Co. in Schenectady.

'08—JAMES TERENCE MOORE, November 4, 1938, in Newark, N. J., where he was an engineer in the city sewer department. He entered the Arts College in 1904 from Mercersburg Academy, and remained two years.

'13 AB—CLARENCE WATSON DECKER, July 28, 1939, at his home, 220 Wyoming Avenue, Maplewood, N. J. Since 1933 he had been president of the First National Acceptance Corporation of Jersey City, N. J., automobile bankers. Formerly he was for twelve years secretary and a director of Farmer & Ochs, New York City bankers, and for many years was in the finance and insurance business. He entered the Arts College in 1909 from Western High School, Washington, D. C. Varsity basketball; major Cadet Corps; Scabbard and Blade; Delta Upsilon. Father, Major Delbert H. Decker '84; sister, Mrs. Marguerite Decker Dixon '10.

'15 LLB—LOUIS YURLIC GABERMAN, June 28, 1939, in Hartford, Conn. He was assistant U. S. district attorney for Connecticut, appointed by U. S. District Attorney Robert P. Butler '05 in January, 1936. Born in Russia, he entered the Law School in 1912 from Trinity College where he had spent two years. He was a member of the debate team and won the '94 Debate as a Senior. He had practiced law in Hartford since 1916 except for fourteen months as a chief petty officer in the Naval Reserve Force during the War. Sigma Alpha Mu.

Concerning THE FACULTY

FLOYD L. CARLISLE '03, chairman of the board of Consolidated Edison Co. of New York and recently elected a Trustee of the University, was applauded at the annual convention of the Edison Electric Institute, meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City, when he said that the government could not afford to take over the electric power business of the country, "either by purchase or by duplication." Surest way to return prosperity and reduce unemployment, he said, is for the Federal government, "in the not too distant future," to end the widespread fear that it can never stop its present deficit financing.

GRAVITATIONAL PRESSURE inside the "white dwarf" stars of the universe generates their intense heat, rather than atomic action as in the sun and larger stars, according to a report of computations made by Professor Hans A. Bethe, Physics, and Dr. Robert E. Marshak, Grad, to the American Physical Society meeting in Princeton, N. J., June 24. They have determined that the smaller stars do not contain enough hydrogen in their atmospheres to account for their high temperatures and lightly atomic action.

PROFESSOR FREDERICK G. SWITZER '13, Mechanics and Hydraulic Engineering, has been elected a member for three years of the executive committee of the mechanics division of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education. July 11 he presided at a session of the hydraulic division of the ASME, meeting in San Francisco, Cal. On the same trip he inspected the Bonneville and Grand Coulee Dams.

THREE MEMBERS of the College of Agriculture spent the summer in Bermuda, with their wives, at the invitation of the government of Bermuda, making a survey of Bermuda agriculture and helping to plan a long-time program to restore agricultural prosperity to the Island. They are Professors Paul S. Williamson, PhD '34, Farm Management, and Glenn W. Hedlund, PhD '36, Farm Finance, and Oscar A. Lorenz, graduate research assistant in Vegetable Crops. For Professor Hedlund the trip was also a wedding journey. July 5 he married Helen A. Howard of Galena, Ill., for several years a secretary in the Department of Agricultural Economics.

DR. JAMES EWING, professor of Oncology at the Medical College in New York and director of the affiliated new Memorial Hospital for Treatment of Cancer and Allied Diseases, received the honorary DSc at centennial exercises of

Albany Medical College, June 12. The citation, read by President Dixan Ryan Fox of Union College, referred to him as "honored by universities and by foreign governments; professor in Cornell for forty years, a gifted and devoted teacher; director of the pioneer hospital for therapy and research in malignant tumors; disciplined, thorough and inventive in his own investigations, clear and candid in the presentation of results, a mighty force in popular education in the phenomena of a dread disease; bearing the torch of science into a mysterious realm of death; recently described in a national magazine as 'indisputably the world's Number One cancer authority...'"

MRS. WILLIAM W. MENDENHALL, wife of the new Director of CURW who assumed his duties September 1, died in Pittsburgh, Pa., July 17.

PROFESSOR THEODORE H. EATON, Rural Education, taught a course on the philosophy of education at the summer session of University of New Hampshire, at Durham.

CHARLES J. DUFFY, PhD '39, instructor in English, and Mrs. Duffy have a daughter, born in Ithaca July 4.

MRS. CHARLES A. TAYLOR, wife of Professor Charles A. Taylor '14, Extension Service in Agriculture, died suddenly in Santa Ana, Cal., August 2. She had gone west to visit her mother and brother in Santa Ana. Professor Taylor flew to the Coast from Buffalo July 29. Two of their children are Charles A. Taylor, Jr. '35 and Mrs. Robert P. Trappe (Florence L. Taylor) '36.

PROFESSOR LYMAN P. WILSON, Law, has edited a second edition of the textbook for first-year law students, *Cases and Materials on the Law of Torts*, published August 15 by Callaghan & Co., Chicago, Ill. The first edition was published in 1928.

JOHN H. CURTISS, Mathematics, won the annual Lake Mohawk (N.J.) invitation tennis tournament July 9, among thirty-two entries. In 1937 Curtiss was the eleventh ranking tennis player in the East. He has been instructor in Mathematics since September, 1936; received the AB at Northwestern University in 1930, the MS at University of Iowa in '31, and the PhD at Harvard University in '35.

PROFESSOR EMILE M. CHAMOT '91, Chemistry, Emeritus, is described as the pioneer and "foremost exponent" of chemical microscopy by Professor Clyde W. Mason, PhD '24, Chemistry, writing in *Industrial and Engineering Chemistry* for June 15. Entitled "The Services of Emile M. Chamot to Chemical Microscopy," the paper describes his work at Cornell in developing the new science. Reprints are available from the Department of Chemistry.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

Personal items and newspaper clippings about all Cornellians are earnestly solicited.

'93 AB—Spencer L. Adams now lives in Skaneateles, having retired from a law practice in Chicago, Ill. Recently he made a pleasure trip to South America.

'96—Dean Joseph C. Blair of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, retired from active duty in June, taking a year's leave of absence before his formal retirement next year. He gave the Commencement address to the Class of 1939 of the University. Dean Blair has been at Illinois since 1896, when he became instructor in horticulture. From 1901 until he became dean of the college of agriculture and director of the agricultural experiment station last year, he was professor of pomology and chief horticulturist of the experiment station. He received the honorary MSA at Iowa Agricultural College in 1906, and the DSc at the College of Wooster in 1920.

'98 ME; '98 ME (EE)—Frederick W. Midgley has retired after thirty-eight years as engineer with the Otis Elevator Company in Yonkers, where he lives at 11 Saratoga Avenue. He writes that he and Mrs. Midgley returned in July from a six-weeks' trip through the Panama Canal to San Francisco, the Fair, and Los Angeles, where they visited Clarence M. Eshelman '98. They returned by way

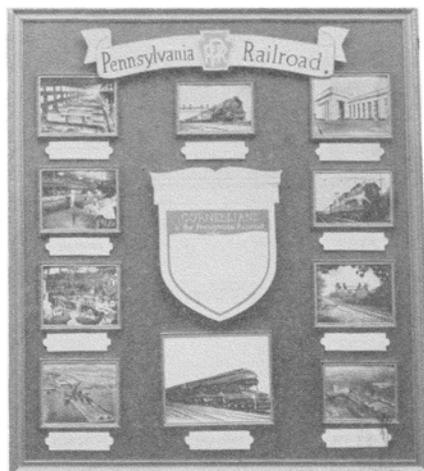
of Yosemite, Grand Canyon, Boulder Dam, and Yellowstone Park.

'00-'01 Grad—University of Oklahoma Press published July 24 Tabeau's Narrative of Loisel's Expedition to the Upper Missouri, a journal discovered and edited by Annie Heloise Abel, Grad '00-'01, of Aberdeen, Wash. Pierre Antoine Tabeau lived among the Indians along the Missouri River in what now comprises the Dakotas from 1802 to 1806, as agent for a St. Louis merchant, Regis Loisel. His journal was found by Miss Abel in two versions: in the War Department among the papers of the topographer Nicollet, and more completely in the Archives of the Church in Montreal. The book is said "to bring into print for the first time in any language the journal of a French-Canadian explorer and trader who met and assisted Lewis and Clark as they made their way westward . . . the most detailed early description of the Northern Plains tribes."

'05—Dr. Arthur L. Chase writes from Wyandra, Observatory P.O., Kodaikanal, South India: "We regret not having some Cornell friends in our home. India is seething with a desire to know more of our culture and ideals. And the West can learn so much from India." He describes his home, in the Nilgore mountains of South India, as "a huge home on a mountain top with forty acres covering this mountain; six dogs to keep off wild animals!"

'05 AB—Frederick S. Crofts, head of the firm of F. S. Crofts & Co., 41 Union Square, West, New York City, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters at the Commencement of Union College, June 11. President Dixon Ryan Fox cited him as: "Publisher, son of Clarence L. Crofts, Union 1872, graduated from Cornell, accepting his first employment in his chosen business of textbook publishing under a Union alumnus in the Century Company; resigning the headship of his department to become field director of the Red Cross in military camps during the World War; then special partner of Harper and Brothers, and in 1924 setting up his own establishment; known throughout American colleges and universities as a constructive publisher who with unusual insight, unusual personal attention, and unusual energy helps give guidance to our higher education . . ."

'06 AB, '10 PhD—Three pages in the magazine, *Metal Progress*, for March, 1939 (including an excellent photograph) are devoted to "A Senior American Metallurgist," Dr. Horace W. Gillett, first director of Batelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, Ohio, and since 1934 its chief technical adviser. The article is both a character sketch of Gillett and an evaluation of his work as a metallurgist, including his service as chief alloy chem-



PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD CORNELLIANs
This Engineering College exhibit names Donald W. Adams '29, John A. Baum '05, James S. Bell '23, Foster S. Bowden '27, Edwin H. Brown '22, John S. Fair, Jr. '28, Rufus H. Flinn '09, Allan O. Geertz '22, Grandin A. Godley '37, Thomas M. Goodfellow '29, Frederick G. Grimshaw '00, Lloyd B. Jones '04, Maurice H. Lingenfelter '26, Edward F. Mason '05, James W. Miller, Jr. '34, Clare O. Shull '17, Charles Weiss '13, David P. Williams '98, Charles D. Young '02, James W. Young '30.

ist of the U. S. Bureau of Mines in charge of the field station at Ithaca, from 1912 to 1924, and later as chief of the Division of Metallurgy, National Bureau of Standards, before he went to Columbus. A friend is quoted as saying of him: "Gil has a passion for practical tests, such as a disastrous test of the life of bearing metals by running his old Dodge up University Avenue hill in Ithaca with no oil in the crankcase, or tests for color sense among fish by substituting the family's goldfish for minnows in fishing for pike in Cayuga Lake. A never-to-be-forgotten picture, directly after the disastrous fire in the Chemistry Building at Cornell, is that of Gil in the flooded basement, with loose bricks for stepping stones and foot rest, getting out the drawings of the rocking furnace to be."

'07 DVM—Dr. Walter E. Frink maintains a hospital for dogs and cats at 3166 Los Feliz Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.

'08 ME—Joseph N. Pew, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., vice-president of the Sun Oil Company, is credited in a recent survey by Fortune magazine with being one of two persons responsible for the current "resurgence" of the Republican Party. The other is Colonel Carl L. Estes of Longview, Tex. Fortune relates that in last year's elections the two campaigned under assumed names in Georgia, Iowa, Minnesota, and "wherever there seemed a chance to beat a New Dealer," largely helping the Republicans to win eleven Senate seats, 169 House seats, eighteen governorships, and control of both houses in nineteen State legislatures. Pew, it says, ran Arthur James for governor of Pennsylvania, and Estes, under the pseudonym of "Colonel English," became their one-man brain trust, with the result that James carried Pennsylvania by 300,000. "By means of a million dollars of his own and his relatives'," Fortune credits Pew with having stimulated much of the Republican national

committee's present activity, including its research division headed by Professor Glen Saxon of Yale, Dr. Glenn Frank's program committee, and the party's excellent financial condition.

'09 AB—Anna B. Genung is general secretary of the YWCA at Hackensack, N. J.

'09 AB—Roscoe C. Edlund lives at 4 Forbes Boulevard, Tuckahoe. Manager of the Association of American Soap and Glycerine Producers, Inc., in New York City, he is this year chairman of the manufacturing trade association group of the National Industrial Council, affiliated with the National Association of Manufacturers. He is also a member of the advisory committee of American Trade Association Executives, of the Consumer Goods Industries Committee, president of the California Ridge Taxpayers Association of Eastchester and member of the executive committee, Westchester County Taxpayers Association, a trustee of the First Baptist Church of Mt. Vernon, and member of the board of managers, New York Baptist City Society.

'10 BSA—Eugene Friedman is with Aetna Carpet Co. in Los Angeles, Cal., dealing in all floor coverings.

'11 PhD—Dr. Franklin S. Harris has been granted a year's leave of absence as president of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, at the request of the government of Iran in Western Asia, to reorganize the agricultural structure in that country. This is his third call to international agricultural service. In 1919 he directed agricultural settlement for the Canadian Pacific Railway in Alberta, Canada, and in 1929 he went to Russia to aid in colonization there. He has been president of Brigham Young University since 1921; was previously director of the School of Agriculture at Utah Agricultural College and director

of Utah Agricultural Experiment Station at Logan, Utah.

'12 BSA—Henry R. Davis operates the Rapid Blue Print Co. in Los Angeles, Cal.

'12 MSA—Dr. William R. Thompson is with the Farnham House Laboratory, Farnham Royal, Bucks, England.

'12 BArch—George Bain Cummings was elected in February president of the Binghamton Chamber of Commerce. He is an architect in Binghamton, where his address is 14 Matthews Street.

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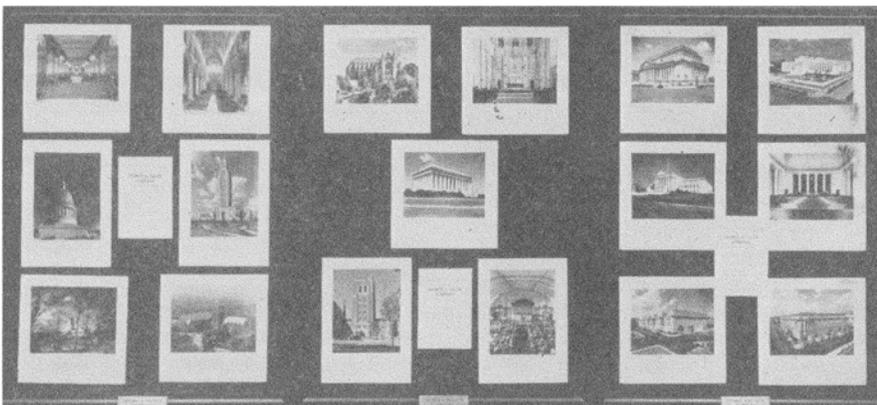
'15 BS, '16 MSA, '28 PhD; '28 AM, '34 PhD—Dr. Duane S. Hatch and Mrs. Hatch (Emily Gilchrist), PhD '34, are now at Keston, Trivendrum, Travencore, India. They formerly lived in Greenwich, N. Y., and early in the year Mrs. Hatch wrote of their educational work in rural India, the letter appearing in the Greenwich Journal. She said in part, "Training school this year was the usual busy period during the hot weather. . . . This year we were embarrassed by the number of students who wished to stay on after the intensive six weeks for further study. . . . Still the embarrassment was encouragement. When we first began schools the people found it difficult to spend ten days with us. The first six weeks' course was attended by a mere dozen; the last by the chosen sixty of 120 who applied. Now the four months' course has a waiting list. It means that rural reconstruction is really being taken seriously. Simultaneously with these apprentices who stay with us four months or eight months, we run the new week-end course to provide classes for those local leaders who could not possibly stay away from their work or honorary leadership for more than a day or two at a time." Dr. and Mrs. Hatch have a daughter, Emily Jane Sherilla Hatch, born December 19, 1938.

'15, '16 AB—M. Raymond Riley is president of the First National Bank of Orange, N. J.

'15 CE—William H. Evans is division manager of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey at Baltimore, Md.

'15, '16 BArch, '22 MArch—Jean Baldrige, daughter of J. Lakin Baldrige '15, was married in Sage Chapel July 29 to John E. Cutter. Mrs. Cutter is a graduate of Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn. Cutter attended the Adirondack-Florida and Berkshire Schools. They will live in New York City.

'15 ME—Harold W. Fletcher was appointed August 14 vice-president and general manager of the Hughes Tool Company in Houston, Tex. For the last twenty-two years Fletcher has been chief engineer of the company, said to be one of the largest manufacturers of oil field equipment in the world.



GEORGE A. FULLER CO. PICTURES SOME OF ITS BUILDINGS

Included in this exhibit for the College of Engineering are photographs of Myron Taylor Hall among the notable buildings erected by the Washington, D. C. firm. Cornellians with the company are Walter G. Distler '12, vice-president; Charles J. Rasch '10, Norman W. Barrett '18, Fred J. Maynard '34, William G. Mitchell '35, and Alan B. Mills, Jr. '36.



'16, '17 BS—Mrs. Daniel Haley (Magna C. Tillotson) works for the Quality Seal Oil Company in Saginaw, Mich., where her address is 621 Madison Street, Box #36. She has a son, Michael Edward, three years old.

'16, '17 BChem—Robert D. Abbott is with the C. P. Hall Company of California, distributors of rubber and paint chemicals, with offices in Los Angeles.

'17, '19 AB—D. Roger Munsick is industrial sales manager of Murphy Varnish Co., 224 McWhorter Street, Newark, N. J. He lives at 604 Prospect Street, Maplewood, N. J.; is a member of the executive committee of the Cornell Club of Essex County for 1939-40.

'17 AB—Karl P. Schmidt, curator of amphibians and reptiles at the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, Ill., accompanied by his son, John Schmidt, and Colin C. Sanborn, curator of mammals of the Museum, sailed for Lima, Peru, July 7, as the advance party of an expedition "to complete the now fragmentary knowledge of the fauna of the lower half of South America." They will collect all kinds of animals, especially along the shores of the Straits of Magellan and on the remote island of Tierra del Fuego, where little zoological exploration has been done since Charles Darwin collected there in 1834, during the famous cruise of the "Beagle." Darwin's specimens, from which has come most of the present knowledge of the natural history of the region, are preserved in the British Museum. It is the hope of the Field Museum expedition to make possible the completion and revision of present knowledge based on the Darwin collections, by bringing more satisfactory specimens and some hitherto unknown, to America. Schmidt promises a report of his journey to the *ALUMNI News* after he returns, December 1.

'18 ME—Francis Aubert is head of the collection department of the Mexican Light & Power Co., Ltd., Gante 20, Mexico, D.F.

'18 CE, '20 MCE—Percy S. Wilson is with the American Water Works Association, 22 East Fortieth Street, New York City; lives at 325 Washington Street, Glen Ridge, N. J.

'18 Sp—William H. Mathee is president of Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J., manufacturers of Scott's Emulsion and other chemical products.

'18, '20 BS—James J. Perley (Perl-zweig) operates two automobile service stations in Los Angeles, Cal., at 1316 West Sixth Street and Beverly Boulevard at Alvarado.

'19 PhD—Ralph W. G. Wyckoff is with Lederle Laboratories, Pearl River.

'19 AM, '22 PhD—Dr. Katharine R. Adams, professor of history at American University, Washington, D. C., is teaching two courses in the summer session of the University of Hawaii. Besides her teaching duties in Washington, she is also president of the Relkasol Chemical Corporation, chairman of the committee on membership of the American Association of University Women, and has lectured widely on educational subjects. She has been successively a high school teacher, assistant dean of women at Ohio State University, dean of women at Beloit College, and dean of the faculty at Mills College, and organized the Progressive School for Girls at Cranbrook, Mich.

'21—William E. Watson is treasurer of the Commercial Guardian Bank, Toledo, Ohio.

'24 AM—Katharine E. O'Brien received the PhD in mathematics at Brown University, June 17. Her home address is 130 Hartley Street, Portland, Me.

'24 ME—Nathan Kliot is an electrical inspector for the Board of Education of the City of New York, 139 Thirty-fourth Road, Flushing.

'24 AB—Dr. Sidney A. Gladstone is

director of laboratories at Barnert Hospital, Paterson, N. J., where he lives at 54 Manor Road.

'24, '25 AB—Charles H. Baldwin is an instructor in French at the Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass.

'24 MS—George W. Willever is dean and professor of botany and geology at Albright College, Reading, Pa. From 1917 to 1928 he was professor of biology there.

'24 EE—Robert C. Gorham, associate professor of electrical engineering at the University of Pittsburgh, is the author of a textbook, *Power Economics for Engineering Students*, published the end of June by Pittsburgh Printing Co., 530 Fernando Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Professor Gorham has been at Pittsburgh since 1925.

'24 BS; '28 AB—Alfred M. Stebbins and Mrs. Stebbins (Dorothy Knapton) '28 have a second son, Robert Christian Stebbins, born June 24. They live at 4263 Layton Street, Elmhurst, Long Island.

'25—Frank B. Stellwagen is with Standard Statistics, Inc., 345 Hudson Street, New York City; lives at 40 Monroe Street, New York City.

'25 EE—Alexander Whitney is in the radio department of Westinghouse Elec-



ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY CLAIMS TWENTY-THREE CORNELLIANs

Exhibit in the College of Engineering lists the names of Carroll B. Barbour '23, junior research engineer; A. Edson Birch, Grad '25-6, personnel assistant; Terance Blake '27, lubricating sales engineer; William L. Bowser '30, senior research and development engineer; John S. Custer '29, route supervisor; Thomas G. Delbridge, PhD '07, manager research and development; Henry F. Dure '16, general foreman lubrication; Frederick B. Ferris '32, operator nitro-benzene plant; Seymour W. Ferris '22, chief chemist, research and development; Howard H. Ingersoll '15, Southern sales manager; William M. Irish '90, former president; John D. James, Jr. '30, chemist, inspection; Karl G. Krech '21, assistant superintendent, inspection; William C. Kruse '38, special lubrication; Robert H. Lummis '30, correspondent, lubrication department; Charles D. McLean '34, pipe line terminal, Big Flats; Edmund C. Newton '34, operator Poly plant; William Schreiber '30, junior research and development chemist; Donald B. Spanogle '07, sales manager, lubrication; William F. Stotz '22, patent attorney, research and development; Floyd Todd, MS '37, junior research and development chemist; Lea P. Warner '03, buyer; Thomas C. Wilson '28, geologist in Cuba.

tric & Manufacturing Co., Baltimore, Md. He lives at 105 Shady Nook Court, Catonsville, Md.

'26 AM, '28 PhD—Dr. Earl O. Butcher, professor of biology at Hamilton College, has found that falling hair is directly related to nutrition. Experiments with white rats show that demands for energy and bodily repair are met first, before the hair cells get nutriment from food. Underfeeding of rats which Dr. Butcher found had little effect on body growth or activity, postponed the normal period of new hair growth from thirty-five days to fifty or sixty days, or longer.

'27, '28 AB—Richard B. Wagner is now with International Business Machines Corp., 720 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'27—Alice V. Partridge is now Mrs. Guy W. Scott. She lives at 135 Woodbine Road, Manoa, Pa.

'27 ME—William J. Joyce, Jr. is in the engineering department, Inland Manufacturing Division, General Motors Corporation, Dayton, Ohio. With his wife and small son and daughter he lives on Wiltshire Boulevard, Oakwood, Dayton, Ohio.

'27 AB—Dorothy Kortjohn is now Mrs. George Becker; address, 20 East Delaware Place, Chicago, Ill.

'27 AB—Gertrude V. Kohm spent July and part of August in Italy. She teaches at Port Richmond High School, New York City.

'27 BS, '31 MF—Charles B. Kresge has returned to Ithaca and has an office in Fernow Hall, to supervise the eradication of currants and gooseberries, largely by CCC workers, on more than 20,000 acres of State land in twenty-three counties of the Southern Tier, where white pines have been planted. The program is designed to control the white pine blister rust. Kresge has been stationed at Gouverneur for seven years, as assistant pathologist in the Division of Plant Disease Control, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

'28 AB—Dr. Rubin H. Kaplan is with the Veterans' Administration Facility, Kecoughtan, Va.; lives at 2103 Kecoughtan Road, Hampton, Va.

'28 Grad—Geraldine P. Knight is now Mrs. Neillier Scott, Jr.; lives at 52 Barber Street, San Anselmo, Cal.

'28 BS; '27, '28 BS—Paul T. Gillett is with the United States Soil Conservation Service, Neil P. Anderson Building, Fort Worth, Tex. He and Mrs. Gillett (Lois B. Beadle) '27 live at 3209 Lipscomb Street, Fort Worth; have a daughter, Nancy, five years old, and a son, Robert, one year old.

'28 ME—George H. Woodard is an engineer in the new products division of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa. His address is R. F. D. 1, Box 213A, Wilkesburg, Pa.

'28 ME, '29 MME; '97 ME—John B. Mordock has been for three years manager of the Sears, Roebuck & Co. retail store in Cumberland, Md., where his address is 407 Washington Street. Mrs. Mordock is the former Nancy James of Cumberland, and they have a son, John B. Mordock, Jr., born August 2, 1938. Mordock is the son of Charles T. Mordock '97.

'29 AB—Wallace M. Wilson is with Fraser Industries, Inc., 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City; lives at 77 Carlton Terrace, Stewart Manor, Garden City.

'29 PhD—Hubert J. Sloan is head of the poultry department of the College of Agriculture, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. He lives at 1499 Cleveland Street, St. Paul, Minn.

'30 AM, '35 PhD; '29 AM, '33 PhD—Leonard P. Adams is with the New York State Unemployment Insurance Department, Albany. He and Mrs. Adams (Helen Schlauch), PhD '33, live at 75 Willett Street, Albany.

'30 BS—Matthias P. Homan is an inspector of fruit and vegetables for the U. S. Department of Agriculture; lives at 111-50 Seventy-sixth Street, Forest Hills.

'30 BS—Irving H. Hulse since graduation has been operating a large potato farm at Baiting Hollow near the eastern end of Long Island. His address is R. F. D., Calverton.

'31, '32 AB; '31; '01 CE—Ralph F. Proctor, Jr. is with the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., Public Ledger

Building, Philadelphia, Pa. He and Mrs. Proctor (M. Louise Stevens) '31 live at 629 Malvern Road, Ardmore Park, Pa. Proctor is the son of Ralph F. Proctor '01.

'31 PhD—Ralph I. Hale teaches at Ocean Side High School, Ocean Side, Cal.

'31 CE—Irving C. Watkins is a bridge engineer with the firm of Ash, Howard, Needles & Tammen, consulting engineers, in Kansas City, Mo., where his address is 5622 Locust Street. October 1, 1938, he married Mary E. Ackenhausen of Kansas City.

'31 PhD; '19 AB—Arthur L. Carson, director of the Rural Institute of Cheeloo University, Tsinan, China, has been elected president of Silliman University, Dumaguete, Philippine Islands. A graduate of Penn State in 1919, he went to China in 1921, spent the years 1926-28 and 1929-30 in the Graduate School in Rural Education, and this year has been in New York City on furlough. Mrs. Carson is the former Edith H. Scott '19.

'33 AB—Loretta Antell is now the wife of Dr. Norton Yohalem, who received the AB at New York University in 1927 and the MD at University of Chicago in 1931. Her address is 900 West End Avenue, New York City.

'33 AB—Mrs. Gordon V. Bond (Marion Saunders) has a daughter, Anne Mallory Bond, born July 25. Her husband is a member of the Princeton class of '31. They live at 440 West Thirty-fourth Street, New York City.

'33 AM—Thelma A. Rush teaches at the Munhall High School, Munhall, Pa., where she lives at 1202 Margaret Street.

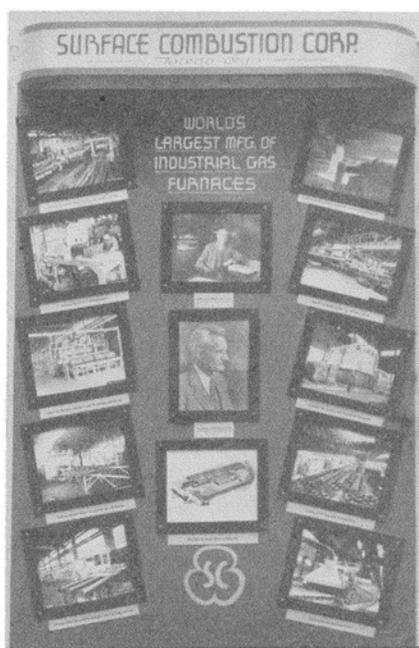
'33 AB—Charles W. Tryon teaches in the Morristown Junior High School, Morristown, N. J., where he lives at 63 Hill Street. He is studying at Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.

'33 BS—Samuel B. Jervis is with CCC Company 3204, Spring Creek, Salmon, Idaho.

'33 BChem, '34 MChem—Edwin C. Harrington, Jr. is with Monsanto Chemical Company in Indian Orchard, Mass. He lives on Mountain Road, Wilbraham, Mass.

'33 AB—Mildred L. Wicksman was married recently to Gilbert E. Goodkind, graduate of CCNY and New York University Law School, and assistant to the president of the Borough of Manhattan.

'33 PhD—Altha R. Gans, formerly instructor in Agricultural Economics and latterly with the Farm Credit Administration in Washington, D. C., was appointed in April director of research for the four Federal farm credit agencies with headquarters in Springfield, Mass. These four, the Federal Land Bank, Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, Bank for Cooperatives, and Production Credit Corporation, operate throughout New York, New England, and New Jersey. Gans received the BS at Penn State and



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Pictured in this exhibit of the Toledo, Ohio, firm, with some of its installations, are George R. McDermott '05, vice-president, Chapman-Stein division; and William M. Hepburn '11, vice-president in charge of engineering.

the MS at University of Vermont; studied here from 1928-30 and during 1932-33.

'34 BS—Robert S. Bush is with Pan American Airways at Cristobal, Canal Zone.

'34 PhD—Jane L. Chidsey has been appointed assistant professor of zoology at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., to assume the position in September. She has been teaching and conducting research at Smith College for the last four years.

'34 BS—John W. Duffield is with the New York Botanical Garden, Fordham Branch Post Office, New York City.

'34, '35 BS—Sidney Leopold is with the Allied Medical Laboratories, 451 West End Avenue, New York City. He lives at 310 West Ninety-seventh Street, New York City.

'36 ME—C. Douglas Vunck is with the Shell Oil Company, Wood River, Ill. He lives at 1503 Henry Street, Alton, Ill.

'36 ME—John P. Bracht is with the Goodrich Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio; lives at 1620 Seventh Street, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

'36 EE—William I. Budington is in the radio division of the Westinghouse Company, Baltimore, Md., where he lives at 2523 West Lanvale Street.

'36 BS—Maurice A. Tomlinson is manager of the G.L.F. feed store in Central Islip. His address is Box 55, Brentwood.

'36 AB; '07 ME—Marian B. West, who is the daughter of Livingston D. West '07, was married June 12 to Robert M. Dunsmore, Rutgers '33. He received the Master's degree at New York University school of retailing; is employed by L. Bamberger & Co., Newark, N. J.

'37 BS—Frances G. White is engaged to James M. McMartin of Lockport.

'37 AB—Rosalind M. Haas is engaged to Irving G. Weber of Nyack. Weber attended La Salle School, New York City. Miss Haas lives at 144 North Broadway, Nyack.

'37 PhD—Olive D. Hoffman is in the research laboratories of the Children's Fund of Michigan, 660 Frederick Street, Detroit, Mich.

'37 BS—Winifred M. F. Drake is with the American Youth Hostel National Headquarters, Northfield, Mass. She recently visited the new Quickland Farms Hostel, Brooktondale, the first hostel to be chartered in Western New York.

'37 BS—Louise E. McLean, assistant dietitian at the Syracuse General Hospital, lives at 116 East Castle Street, Syracuse.

'37 AB—Lyndon M. Virkler attended Harvard Dental School last year.

'37 ME; '10 ME—John J. Serrell, Jr. is with the Sharples Manufacturing Co., 234 Westmorland Avenue, Philadelphia,

Pa. He is the son of the late John J. Serrell '10; lives at Rock Maple Farm, Holmdel, N. J.

'37 Sp—Janet L. Fitch has completed her course at the Katherine Gibbs School in New York City; started in September as private secretary to Madame Olga S. Stokowski at the Julliard School of Music in New York City. She was toast-mistress at a district convention dinner of Kappa Alpha Theta in Willard Straight Hall June 23, being a member of the University of Oregon chapter of the sorority. Miss Fitch is the niece of Miss R. Louise Fitch, Dean of Women; received the AB at Oregon and entered the Arts College for a special course in 1933.

'37, '38 AB—John W. Wight has resigned from the Lincoln Electric Co. and is with McGraw-Hill Book Co. in New York City. He lives at 32 Waldron Avenue, Summit, N. J.

'38; '38 AB—Marcia N. Aldrich and Maxine Garmong have an apartment together at 305 West Ninety-first Street, New York City. Miss Aldrich is in the advertising research department of Crowell Publishing Co., 250 Park Avenue. Miss Garmong has recently joined the office of Daniel Starch, consultant in commercial advertising research, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

'38 ME—David Brown married Elizabeth Abernathy in Baton Rouge, La., August 7. Brown is with the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana.

'39 AB—Charles C. Collingwood, who won a Rhodes Scholarship for study at Oxford University this year, spent six weeks at Geneva, Switzerland, on a scholarship of the Students International Union and during September traveled in France. He is the son of G. Harris Collingwood, formerly professor of Forestry and now forester of the American Forestry Association in Washington, D. C.

'39 AB—Richard P. Perrault, who has been motion picture photographer for the football coaching staff, will enter medical school at New York University. His address is 820 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

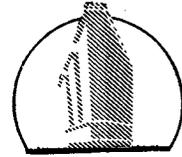
'39 BS—Edward F. Radell will return this fall for work in the Graduate School in preparation for teaching agriculture. His summer address is 2516 Townline Road, Brighton.

'39 BS—Dawn Y. Rochow has been appointed assistant home demonstration agent-at-large in the State Extension Service. Her home address is Long Meadow, Pittsford.

'39 AB—Doris I. Stead will teach French and Latin this year in Interlaken Central School.

'39 BS in AE; '15—Douglas B. Blackburn, editor-in-chief of the 1939 Cornellian, will enter the training school of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation. He

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'39 AB—William N. Cohen, member of Phi Beta Kappa and graduated "With Distinction in General Studies," has entered his father's lumber business in Brooklyn, where his address is 975 East Twenty-fourth Street.

'39 EE; '01—Nelson Edgerton is employed by the Central New York Power Co. in Syracuse. His father, Chauncey T. Edgerton '01, is with Crucible Steel Co. in New York City; lives at 90 Peterson Place, Lynbrook.

'39 EE; '14—Robert F. Gilkeson, who held a McMullen Scholarship in Engineering, joins the Philadelphia Electric Co., Philadelphia, Pa. He lives with his father, Fairbairn Gilkeson '14, at 519 East Wynewood Avenue, Marion Station, Pa.

'39 BS; '08—Henry L. Huber, who is the son of William T. Huber '08 of Buffalo, is at the Hotel Statler in Buffalo.

'39 AB—Jean G. Linklater teaches English this year at Canaseraga (N.Y.) High School.

'39 BArch—Frank L. McAlavey is in an architect's office in Topeka, Kan., where he lives at 2108 Madison Avenue.

'39 AB—Thomas H. Hawks married Marion L. Jones in Bronxville, June 23. Mrs. Hawks was graduated in June from Smith College.

'39 BS; '10 DVM—Sarah R. Steinman, last year president of WSGA, teaches home economics in Manlius High School. She is a granddaughter of the late Dr. George W. Wheeler '10.

'39 CE—Joseph M. Steele II, graduated "With Distinction," has a job in Chicago, Ill. with the Inland Steel Company. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi and was president of Chi Epsilon.

'39 BS—Helen E. Stephenson teaches home economics at Sharon Springs. She spent the summer at Osceola.

'39—J. Daniel Tooker, Jr. is a special agent with the Equitable Life Insurance Co. in New York City. He lives at 16 Tompkins Road, Scarsdale.

'39 BS—Victor W. Weidman is in the seed business in Sinking Spring, Pa.

'39 BArch—Charles F. Wise received the Shreve, Lamb & Harmon professional fellowship to work for a year in the firm's New York City office. They were architects for the Empire State Building and consultants on the proposed new buildings for the College of Engineering. R. H. Shreve '02 is senior member of the firm. Wise also won a medal and certificate for excellence in construction problems for the New York Society of Architects.



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WESG WGR WGY
WHEC WIBX WNBF
WSYR

Oct. 21 PENN STATE

KDKA WESG WGR
WHEC WIBX WNBF
WSYR

Nov. 4 COLUMBIA

WESG WGR WHEC
WIBX WNBF WSYR

Nov. 25 PENNSYLVANIA

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WGBI WGR WHEC
WHP WIBX WKOK
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