

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

In the News this Week

Summer Session Has Increased Enrollment . . . Alumni Trustees Burritt '08 and Treman '09 Report on Stewardship . . . Make Preliminary Plans for Alumni Corporation Baltimore Convention . . . Professor Charles H. Hull '86 Dies in Ithaca . . . More on "Teachers' Oath" Repeal

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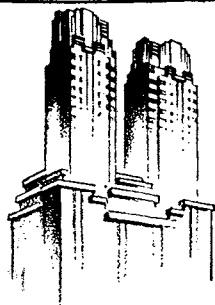
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LIST BEST STUDENTS In Arts College

Of the 100 students whose names were included in the second Dean's List of the Arts College, for the second term of 1935-36, fifty-eight had also been on the list of those with highest scholastic averages for the first term. These names are printed in *italics* below.

The first Dean's List, of the twenty-five highest in scholarship in each class of the Arts College, was announced by Dean Robert M. Ogden '00 following the first term last year. The list of honor students for the second term follows:

CLASS OF 1936

Henry P. Atkins, Cincinnati, Ohio, *Vivian C. Bartfeld*, Elmhurst, George R. Brownell, Westfield, N. J., Louis J. Cutrona, Buffalo, Eugene E. Doll, Vineland, N. J., David H. Eddy, Ithaca, *William S. Eddy*, Ithaca, *Beatrice I. Fessenden*, Auburn, *Beatrix R. Goldzieher*, New York City, *Philip Goodheim*, Gloversville, *Nellie M. Gordon*, Lawyersville, Winston S. Ives, Owego, *Babette Kurtz*, New York City, *Charlotte M. Levine*, Englewood, N. J., *Lewrairie T. Magee*, York, Pa., *Allan S. Mirken*, Brooklyn, *George E. Pellissier, Jr.*, Holyoke, Mass., *Charlotte Putnam*, Larchmont, *Sidney Rosenzweig*, Brooklyn, *Jacques C. Saphier*, Brooklyn, *Bobb Schaeffer*, Philadelphia, Pa., *Leonora Schwartz*, New York City, *Ann Sunstein*, Pittsburgh, Pa., *William J. Weaver*, Delmar, *Marian L. Wormuth*, Ithaca.

CLASS OF 1937

Jack Bernstein, Utica, *Gladys Burgess*, Auburn, *Rita Carey*, Ithaca, *Mabel Carroll*, Washingtonville, *Adelaide Dolan*, Brooklyn, *Oscar E. Goldstein*, Passaic, N. J., *Max P. Goodfried*, Mt. Vernon, *Samuel Groner*, Buffalo, *Carl M. Hansman*, Bethel, Me., *Walter J. Harrington*, Frewsburg, *Walter J. Kautzmann*, New Rochelle, *Ralph N. Kleps*, Batavia, *William O. Lay, Jr.*, Owego, *Joseph A. Leonard*, Brooklyn, *William W. Manson*, East Orange, N. J., *Beatrice M. Moore*, Pittsburgh, Pa., *Alvin E. Moscovitz*, Brooklyn, *Lloyd G. Mount*, Central Square, *Fredrick J. Rarig*, Minneapolis, Minn., *Sidney Reider*, Hastings-on-Hudson, *Margaret V. Sampson*, Ithaca, *Reva M. Schoenberg*, Rochester, *Alfred Semkowitz*, New York City, *Robert H. Stephens*, Syracuse, *Marjorie R. Stoll*, Little Valley, *Harvey R. Wellman*, Perry.

CLASS OF 1938

William J. Argersinger, Jr., Chittenango, *Robert M. Berry*, Lynbrook, *Boris I. Bittker*, Rochester, *Clarence M. Connelly*, Ashville, *David A. Drailing*, Brooklyn, *Malcolm S. Finkelstein*, New York City, *Kenneth A. Fowler*, Buffalo, *Patricia M. Fraeb*, Cleveland, Ohio, *Frank S. Grzywaczewski*, Little Falls, *Henry Hurwitz, Jr.*, New York City, *Robert D. Innes*, Troy, *Constantine L. Jeannopoulos*, New York City, *Harold E. Johnson*, Kew Gardens, *Henry W. Klein*, Brooklyn, *Robert O. Loomis*, Haddonfield, N. J., *Christopher Morley*, Roslyn Heights, *Joseph C. Noback*, Scarsdale, *Harold A. Segall*, Brooklyn, *Allen D. Shapiro*, Newburgh, *Eugene Simonoff*, New York City, *Howard J. Simons*, Ithaca, *Stanley E. Smirb*, Plattsburg, *Ralph W. Spitzer*, Brooklyn, *Roy H. Streyer*, Brooklyn, *Emanuel Wolinsky*, New York City.

CLASS OF 1939

Philip Bondy, Brooklyn, *Aden K. Boyd*, Bay Shore, *Clarke T. Case*, Ithaca, *Stanley S.*

Christenfeld, Brooklyn, *Justin J. Condon*, Yonkers, *Joseph Coors*, Golden, Colo., *Mary J. Davison*, Staten Island, *Helen L. Frank*, Brooklyn, *Hannah Garb*, Trenton, N. J., *Milton T. Gilbert*, Rochester, *Ruth Gold*, Niagara Falls, *Catherine H. Grady*, Great Neck, *Charles W. Hagen, Jr.*, East Orange, N. J., *Doris Heath*, Ithaca, *Simon H. Lachenbruch*, New Rochelle, *Philip J. McCarthy*, Friendship, *Thomas F. C. Muchmore*, Geneva, *John L. Present*, Rochester, *Frances R. Ransom*, Buffalo, *Robert D. Rayfiel*, Brooklyn, *Randall W. Reyer*, Pelham Manor, *Clinton L. Rossiter, 3d*, Bronxville, *John H. Weakland*, Charleston, W. Va., *Alvin C. Weinstein*, Brooklyn, *Robert S. Weicz*, Washington, D. C.

CLUBS TO HONOR KIMBALLS

Cornell Clubs in the San Francisco district, of men and of women, will hold a joint dinner August 28 in honor of Dean and Mrs. Dexter S. Kimball. All Cornell alumni are welcome. Reservations may be made with Brandon Watson '28, president of the Cornell Club of Northern California, who may be addressed at the Berkeley City Women's Club, 2315 Durant Avenue, Berkeley, Calif.

FINDS NEW CELL MECHANISM

Barbara McClintock '23, who received the PhD degree in '27 and is engaged in plant research at the University, has discovered a new mechanism in living cells which reveals a spinning process of the thread-like chromosomes which govern hereditary traits in all plants and animals, it was announced June 29. Dr. Henry B. Ward, permanent secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, designated the discovery "a controlling center of cell life," and said that Miss McClintock "has opened a new field of scientific study."

Working with maize, the young scientist (she is in her early thirties) found that this hitherto unknown mechanism is a dot, presumably of some unknown chemical, which generates the nucleolus, of whose function, beyond that of holding the all-important chromosomes, little is known. It is the splitting of these chromosomes in reproduction which makes possible the combining in one individual of characteristics from its two parents. Miss McClintock discovered substances which seemed to be a part of the chromosomes, and the destruction of which by X-rays prevented the formation of normal nucleoli in newly-divided cells. Instead, each chromosome tried to grow a separate nucleolus, which appears to be a crude knot of the chromosome-spinning substance.

For more than seven years Miss McClintock has been working on problems of the chromosomes. In 1933 she received a Guggenheim fellowship for research in biology.

SUMMER SCHOOL ENDS Enrollment Larger

Nineteen hundred twenty earnest, eager students from all over the world and of all ages and conditions attended the forty-fourth Summer Session, closing August 14, in pursuit of every conceivable study, hobby, interest, and ambition. Of this number 1,090 were men and 830 women. Attendance at the Summer Session last year was 1,774, and less than that in 1934. Forty-four states were represented (all except Nevada, Utah, Oregon, and South Dakota) and sixteen foreign countries. Canada sent 13, and there were two each from Hawaii, Porto Rico, and the Canal Zone. Three came from Afghanistan, one from Iraq, and two each from South Africa, Siam, and the Argentine.

In type the learners ran all the way from New York school teachers seeking the credentials that would win them promotion, through Catholic nuns studying institutional management, dietetics, or Latin and Greek, down to would-be playwrights, and college professors concentrating on some special, scholarly investigation. Graduate students bent on credit toward advanced degrees constituted the largest single group and school teachers the second largest. Of university undergraduates there were 331 and only 92 of these were Cornell undergraduates. Altogether, it was a serious minded, hard working crowd.

The staff, in which resident members of the Cornell Faculty naturally predominated, also struck a cosmopolitan note, with Professor Rasetti of the University of Rome, brilliant physicist, leading a noteworthy group of twenty-seven visiting scholars from twenty-one American and foreign universities.

The thirteenth season of the Cornell Summer Theater emphasized the growing prestige of Professor Drummond's work in playwriting and dramatic production. It brought here students and teachers from Johns Hopkins, Williams, California, Hobart, Wisconsin, New York University, Minnesota, Iowa, Oberlin, and Cornell; a group who, as an incident of their work, gave weekly performances in the Willard Straight Theater with professional skill and to the delight of the community. Among the plays presented as laboratory exercises were Shaw's "Village Wooing," Molnar's "A Matter of Husbands," Noel Coward's "Mild Oats," "Bugles at Noon," a new play by Stephen Raushenbush, '24 Grad, Christa Winsloe's "Girls in Uniform," and a marionette performance of "The Taming of the Shrew."

Summer again brought to Ithaca educational meetings in various fields. Forty schoolmen met August 3 and 4 to discuss the problem of the unadjusted pupil and what to do about it. An organization of town and country ministers came another time. On July 20 there convened here for a few days the Summer School of Christian Education. There were meetings against war and a big one in protest against the State's projected investigation of communistic tendencies, if any, among public school teachers.

It was the verdict of Campus dwellers—a hypercritical lot not given to conceding much to summer school—that this year's session was unusually inconspicuous and well behaved. Nobody attempted to wear shorts to classes or bathing costumes in Willard Straight.

"BUGLES AT NOON"

The most ambitious performance by the Summer Theatre, and in the opinion of its progressively distinguished, if smaller audiences, one of the best, was "Bugles at Noon," a first play by C. Stephen Raushenbush, which had its premiere in the Willard Straight Theatre July 17 and was repeated July 18, 24, and 25.

The play is built around the mental torment suffered by Colonel Hill, in command of the Marines who "occupy" a Latin-American republic to "preserve law and order." Jonathan W. Curvin '32, assistant professor at Hobart College, realistically portrayed the harassed Colonel, wishing for "something decent to write home about," as his hard-boiled decency protests his orders to suppress Bolivar Alor, "The Liberator" religiously inspired, played by T. Nelson Magill, Grad. The blustering "Presidente," secure in his protection by the American "interests" who dictate to the Marine high command, is convincing in the person of J. Colby Lewis '33, who was also, with Professor Drummond, responsible for the realistically impressionistic tropical settings. Contributing greatly to the action, although in only one scene and her characterization limited to her bearing and expressions, with not a line to speak, was Margaret Scramm '35 as the native servant girl of Bolivar's mother. She also assisted Professor Drummond in directing the drama.

A representative of the author's play broker, here for the first performance, is said to have mentioned that Broadway producers had expressed interest in the script and at least two motion picture producers had likewise made overtures.

His course at Amherst interrupted by service with the American Ambulance Corps in France, Raushenbush received the AB degree at Amherst in 1922 and for the next two years studied labor problems and economics in the Graduate School. Since then he has been assistant labor manager in the Rochester

clothing industry, taught a year at Dartmouth, been consul United States in Venezuela, spent two years exploring for oil in Central America and Mexico, and has lately been chief investigator for the Senate committee on the munitions industry.

PROFESSOR HULL '86 DIES



Professor Charles H. Hull '86, American History, Emeritus, died July 15 at his home, 413 East Buffalo Street, Ithaca, where he lived with his sister, Miss Mary J. Hull '88.

A native of Ithaca, born September 29, 1864, Professor Hull was for nearly fifty years a teacher at the University, first of political economy and later, until his retirement in June, 1931, of American History. Receiving the PhD degree in '86 he was for a time assistant in the University Library, then studied abroad in three German universities and received the PhD degree at Halle in '92, returning as instructor in political science, and became professor of American History in 1901. He was for three years secretary and treasurer of the American Economic Association, and in 1899 edited *The Economic Writings of Sir William Petty*, published in two volumes by the Cambridge University Press and immediately recognized throughout the world as a standard work on economic thought.

Later, as a historian, scholar, and friend he was known and loved by hosts of Cornellians. Mrs. Leonard Elmhirst has given credit to Professor Hull and to his close friend, Professor George L. Burr '81, for advice which led to her decision to build Willard Straight Hall as a memorial for her first husband, Willard Straight '01. Professor Hull was successively secretary of the University Faculty, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Faculty representative on the Board of Trustees. He was an organizer and the first president of the Cornell Co-Operative Society, president of the Town and Gown Club, of the Ithaca Hospital Association, vice-president of the Community Chest, member of the Board of Education, and a director of the Chamber of Commerce and the Cornell Library Association.

As an undergraduate, Charles Hull was

popular and well-known, and is credited by Charles H. Blood '88 as a Sophomore with having been "responsible for the plan by which his Class diverted and ate in Trumansburg the Freshman Class supper while the Freshmen waited in vain for their caterer." He was business manager of the Cornell Review, a speaker at his Senior Class Day, and a member of Delta Upsilon. For many years until his illness he served as secretary of the Class of '86.

This resolution was adopted by the Faculty upon Professor Hull's retirement from active service:

The retirement in June, 1931, of Professor Charles H. Hull from the Goldwin Smith Professorship of American History is a proper occasion for noting his distinguished services in shaping the life of Cornell University. As student, librarian, teacher, administrator, he was connected with the University for nearly half a century. He has endeared himself to us all by qualities which few men have possessed in so high a degree, and fewer still in such admirable combination—his unfailing memory, his aversion to uninformed and shallow thinking, his wide and exact erudition, his keenly critical insight, his sympathetic qualities, which make him a great scholar and an inspiring teacher. But we know him best, and have come most to depend on him, for the qualities which make him a beloved friend and colleague—his modesty as to his own merits, his generous appreciation of others, his integrity, his disinterested consideration of opinions and points of view not his own, his ceaseless and unobtrusive services to scholarship and education, to the University of which he is a member, and to the community in which he lives.

GEORGE L. BURR, J. P. BRETZ, CARL BECKER.

The historic flour mill at the foot of Ithaca Falls in Fall Creek, of which Ezra Cornell was superintendent when he built the tunnel through the rock for its flume which is still in use, was owned by A. M. Hull, the father of Professor Hull, who acquired it in 1862. It was purchased by the University in 1926 and razed in 1931 as a part of the program of beautifying the gorges.

NEW ENGLAND SCHOLARSHIP

The Cornell Club of New England has announced that it will offer for this year and next a loan scholarship of two hundred dollars a year "to enable some worthy and needy 'sub-Frosh' in New England to go to Cornell."

In recommending its candidate to the President the committee will consider the qualifications established for other regional alumni scholarships: scholarship record and promise; extra-curricular activities; personality and background; physical fitness; and financial need and past personal efforts. Alumni who know of likely candidates, or who wish to participate in the continuation of such a scholarship, are invited to communicate with Norman F. Bissell '27, 60 State Street, Boston, Mass.

DOROTHY H. BATEMAN, '24 Sp, Physical Education, attended the summer session at Columbia Teachers College.

TWO ALUMNI TRUSTEES REVIEW TERMS

Following are the reports of the two Alumni Trustees of the University, Maurice C. Burritt '08 and Robert E. Treman '09, presented at the annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Corporation during class reunions in June, whose terms then expired. Burritt had been a member of the Board of Trustees for two years, having been elected by the Alumni in 1934 to fill the unexpired term of Frank E. Gannett '98, who was then co-opted by the Board as a member. Treman was first elected in 1931 for a five-year term. Both were re-elected last June for five-year terms expiring in 1941.



By Maurice C. Burritt '08

The duty is upon me to make this report after two years of service as an Alumni Trustee. I was elected in 1934 to fill the unexpired term of Frank E. Gannett, who was chosen as a Board Trustee in that year. Since my period of service is short and since I have barely had time and opportunity to get acquainted with the routine of University administration and with the policies which the Board has evolved out of years of experience, and as I have served on no committees, I shall have but little to report. So far, mine has been chiefly the role of an observer. Perhaps some of my observations and impressions may be of interest to alumni.

To one not familiar with the functioning of a large board of this character, the first impression is likely to be a wonder that so many busy, able men are so interested and willing to give freely of their time, without remuneration, except in the satisfaction it brings, to the work and problems of the University. Board meetings are generally well attended. His next impression—it was mine, at least—is that the University is well and efficiently administered, both as to its general policies as formulated by the Board itself, and as to their execution by the President and the other executive officers. I have been especially impressed by the clarity of vision and expression of the President in handling the difficult problems which arise; with the evidences of careful study and preparation of detail between and before sessions, for which I give the Provost much credit; and with the exceptionally skillful handling of the finances of the University in these recent particularly difficult times by the Comptroller, with the help and guidance of the Finance Committee. I should commend also the pleasing skill and fairness of the chairman of the Board as a presiding officer.

But these individual skills and efficiencies, which are largely the result of both ability and experience, unfortunately cannot go on forever. The Board has had at least two sad reminders during the past year that all, no matter how able and devoted, must pass on and leave to other and younger men the tasks and duties they can no longer carry on. Others will inevitably be compelled to do likewise. So also, the retiring age limit will take from us our great and effective President at the end of another year. New and probably younger men must take up their work.

These days which are just ahead may be

critical ones for the University. Changing leadership, like changing times, brings new problems and demands new and different approaches. Beset with the difficulties of an unexampled period of upset and stress, there is a tendency, if not a compulsion, to mark time. Will new men and new ideas open up new vistas and invite new problems, or suggest new and more vigorous approaches to old ones? Have we been too much concerned with those within Cornell's walls and neglected the outreach to the State and to its adults? Are our present teaching methods as effective as they can be made? Is research well and sufficiently supported?

Two or three events of outstanding importance to alumni are impending, or in progress.

The expected retirement of the President and the selection of his successor is perhaps the most important. A large and well selected committee has been working on this problem for almost a year now. While it is too early yet to expect a report, I am sure that we may confidently look forward to a selection being made within the year, so that there may be no uncertain interim of marking time between the old and the new regimes. The place will be hard to fill as President Farrand has filled it.

A second matter of great interest to alumni is the reorganization of athletics. While at the time there were some of us, perhaps the least vocal, who had our doubts that any plan which did not effect a complete change in personnel could fully succeed, almost everyone will now concede that Mr. Lynah's selection and his wise and skillful handling of the whole situation has almost accomplished the desired result, even now. It is a fine example of effective leadership which has already resulted in a new and a more cheerful outlook. I believe the problem, in its essentials, is solved. It should be pointed out also, that when the problem finally reached the point where a decision had to be made, there was no hesitation on the part of the President in recommending necessary action, or the Trustees in accepting, after debate, the responsibility, financial and moral. They well knew the financial burden, present and possibly future, which they were assuming.

The maintenance of an adequate and competent research staff, with sufficient funds and equipment to do their work, in as many lines as possible, is one of the most important matters always before the University. Research should not only precede teaching but accompany it, if teaching is to be kept up to date and thus continue to be of vital importance to the taught. The day when scientific research stops, or even falls seriously behind the requirements of the particular problems to be met, marks the beginning of the decline not only of leadership in that field but also of the most effective teaching.

One of the striking needs of the University, as I view it, is a new building to house the Library, and the complete reorganization and modernization of its service. The present addition, though necessary and wise, is but a temporary expedient. Books are the record of past achievement and thus the basis of future progress. Their proper housing and efficient utilization are vital to the University's progress.

The selection of students is a problem which requires most careful study. No injustice must be done. The qualified and competent who need and can make good use of education

(Continued on page 592)



By Robert E. Treman '09

For obvious reasons the five year report of an Alumni Trustee cannot provide a chronological summary of the happenings of the University for this period. It can best serve, it seems to me, as an accounting of the stewardship which the alumni have conferred on their representative on the Board, and also record the impressions of one who has thus been privileged to observe the inner workings of a great educational institution.

The first term of any Trustee provides limited opportunity to assume active committee assignments. I am fortunate to have had the opportunity of serving on a number of special committees concerned with immediate problems of the University, not provided for in the regular subdivisions of the Board. As a matter of record these assignments were as a member of the policy committee of the old Athletic Association, the committee on athletic reorganization, the present Board of Athletic Control, the Research Foundation, and the new Riding Hall committee.

These five eventful years have witnessed a period almost without parallel in the history of our country. They have tried the substance and soul of universities as well as of men. It is my sincere belief that Cornell, under the popular and inspiring leadership of President Farrand, has weathered the economic storm with flying colors, is meeting new conditions effectively, and is now on the threshold of its most significant period.

To mention by name all those who have made it possible for Cornell to carry on in this extraordinary period, would require more space than is allotted me. However, the conspicuous and distinguished service rendered by those men charged with the financial responsibility of the University must not go unnoticed. To Comptroller Bostwick, Treasurer Rogalsky, and the finance committee of the Board of Trustees composed of President Farrand, Trustees Griffiths, Hiscok, Ickelheimer, Schoellkopf, R. H. Treman, Upson, J. DuPratt White, and Williams goes great credit and appreciation. During the five years that have just passed the finances of the University were subjected to the terrific strain of an unprecedented economic depression, but thanks to the excellent direction of endowment funds by these men, the average annual income at no time dropped below 4%. The market values of the listed securities in the endowments, while they touched a low of

approximately 50% of their book values as of June 30, 1932, today are again within 5% of equalling the prices at which they are carried on the University's ledgers.

Gratifying as these results may appear, they were not mere accident, but exemplify the faithful and efficient service which the finance committee and associates rendered. But the safeguarding of the capital of the endowments, apparently achieved, does not tell the entire story. The preservation of a reasonable rate of return on our investments is difficult in view of the constantly increasing number of redemptions of good 5% and 6% securities, and their replacement with 3% to 3½% issues. This situation is the present disturbing problem of the Trustees, through the committee and officers, to carry on and hold up the income on the investment funds, which income is sorely needed by the University. When banks throughout the State and Nation find it impossible to pay more than 2% to 2½% on savings deposits, the results accomplished by our finance committee and officers in averaging better than 4% are exceptionally noteworthy and deserve our highest commendation.

The Athletics Situation

Not the least important event of the past five years has been the change whereby the University has taken over the financial responsibility for, and the immediate direction of, its athletics, combining them, for the purposes of administration, with physical education and intramural sport.

The Cornell University Athletic Association which had previously exercised this function was a separate corporation governed by a Council of students and members of the Faculty and directed by a graduate manager. It operated brilliantly for some fourteen years following the war, building up the University's reputation and prestige, strengthening its diplomatic position in the group of Eastern colleges and with the British universities, enlarging our athletic facilities, and creating a financial surplus (plowed into plant) of close to half a million dollars. In 1934, however, the Association through its directors announced to the University's administration that the depression had so reduced its income that it must either drastically curtail its athletic activities or budget a financial loss which it was not prepared to do on its own responsibility. It offered to step out of the picture while still abundantly solvent and turn over its entire plant, equipment, and assets to the University, or to continue to operate under the University's direction and with its financial backing.

In April, 1934, a petition to the Board of Trustees, signed by 1200 men students, was presented asking "the adoption of certain suggestions for athletic organization reforms." In this situation a committee of graduates was appointed to study the problem and report. As a result of that report, and in substantial conformity with it, there has now been organized the new University Department of Physical Education and Athletics under the direction of James Lynah '05. The new director has Faculty standing, reports directly to the President, but has with him an advisory committee on which are represented the alumni, the Trustees, the University administration, and the Faculty.

The new organization permits the correlation of athletics, recreation, and physical education under one director, gives sport the financial backing of the University, gives the University the substantial assets of the Athletic Association, and the alumni a larger voice in athletic policy. In the first year of its operation it has won the approval of both the alumni and the student body and has demonstrated marked efficiency. The change has already produced better athletic material and increased enthusiasm all along the line. We can look forward with hope and confidence not only to our athletic leadership, but to the

whole-hearted support of the undergraduates.

Successful as has been the athletic reorganization and the rebirth of undergraduate interest, no thoughtful person can disagree with the premise that Cornell's greatness lies primarily in its Faculty and its educational policy. It is difficult to withstand the competition of other vigorous, well-endowed universities, unless we provide sufficient funds to attract and keep the finest men possible for our Faculty. It is obvious that much attention must be paid in the future to building up our Faculty, to bringing promising scholars and teachers to Cornell, if we are to maintain the prestige the Trustees so ably established in the earlier years. Highly desirable as it is to have new buildings, these should not be obtained at the risk of crippling current income that might be used more directly for educational purposes.

Many thoughtful people feel that Cornell has grown too expensive for students with modest means. The reduction in the number and size of fees, the development of low-priced socially pleasant housing units, and initiative in breaking down social barriers for the benefit of the non-fraternity man are needed and highly desirable. Cornell to exist as a great democratic university must continue to keep its doors open not only to "prep school" men, but to those able public school graduates of meager financial backing who are deserving of higher education and who will bring credit to the University in years to come.

Only one controversial issue of any magnitude has arisen during my term: the decision of the Trustees to continue compulsory military training. Purely as a matter of policy and not as a curricular matter, it was almost the unanimous opinion of the Board of Trustees that compulsory military training be continued, and my vote, at that time, was with the majority.

The issue that was raised demonstrated in dramatic fashion one of the valued traditions of Cornell: the perfect freedom with which students, Faculty, and alumni have the right to petition and present their views. There has been no more hopeful, nor, to my mind, more welcomed manifestation of the exercise of this fundamental right by Cornellians than that which characterized the calm, deliberate, and thoughtful presentation made in behalf of optional drill by Faculty, alumni, and undergraduates.

I believe that active encouragement should be given to student and Faculty participation in the progressive movements of the day, whether they be literary, dramatic, athletic, economic, or political. Cornell is fortunate in having a large group of alumni who are unselfishly championing the cause of keeping Cornell one of the great liberal institutions of the world. I am hopeful that this group may become more and more articulate, as I feel that they can do much toward keeping Cornell in the vanguard of educational institutions.

During the last five years the new Riding Hall was completed by popular subscription, and the helpful use of Government funds through T.E.R.A. This unique building, costing \$25,000, has become one of the most widely used buildings on the Campus. It has been the means of providing sport and exercise for hundreds of undergraduates, both men and women. The successful horse shows held in the Hall several times each year have been colorful and widely attended. With the Government mounts at the disposal of the undergraduates, equitation and polo have become inexpensive and popular sports.

The Cornell Research Foundation has, I am sure, great potential possibilities. Its purpose is to take such patents as may be turned over to it by members of the Faculty and others and market them for the benefit of the University. A similar institution in one of the western universities has, by this means, been enabled

to increase its annual income by several hundreds of thousands of dollars. Whereas we cannot look for such large returns at the present time, there is much hope in the present situation that considerable financial assistance may be brought to the University from this source. We have had real cooperation from members of the Faculty interested in this project, and we anticipate its increased success.

Each year some 200 foreign students, from about thirty-five countries, select Cornell for work in special fields. We thus share, with only a few other great institutions, leadership in world education. It is interesting to note here that Cornell has 2500 alumni now living in seventy-six foreign countries. Many of our foreign students are leaders in their own countries and will return to accept important responsibilities. We cannot afford to overlook this most valuable opportunity for student relationship if we fully serve, as we must, the world of the future.

At present these students live in the Cosmopolitan Club or in rooming houses, and the International Association makes a real effort toward the necessary integration. Under the inspiring leadership of Dean F. K. Richtmyer and John L. Mott (son of John R. Mott '88) the foreign student movement in the last two years has flourished and prospered. Unhappily, John Mott has been called to head the great International House in New York City, and we must again consolidate our position in this important field.

It is my belief that Cornell could render no greater service to international accord than by erecting in the residential group a house which would provide comfortable living quarters and social rooms for this important group. I conceive such a unit as providing common ground where many American undergraduates who at present do not fully realize the true worth of these contacts, might have the high privilege of acquaintance and inevitable friendship with the youth of the world. I wish mightily we could have our own International House on the Campus.

Alumni Trustee Representation

One final thought concerns itself with what may be regarded as an alumni problem. There is a feeling held by many that the interest of the alumni would be increased if representation on the Board were more widely distributed geographically. Many feel that the Princeton system, where alumni trustees represent specified geographical districts, should prevail at Cornell. Obviously such a change could not be brought about without a change in the charter. As is well known, aside from the specially designated members and members ex-officio, our Board is composed of thirty members: fifteen elected by the Board itself, ten elected by the alumni, and five appointed by the Governor of the State of New York. One each from the above three groups are at present residents of Ithaca. Counting our alumni group in round figures at 32,000 graduates and 18,000 non-graduates, the present representation of alumni on the Board would appear as follows:

	Number of	
	Alumni	Trustees
Up-State New York	23,500	10
East of Mississippi River	17,000	4
Metropolitan New York	*14,000	15
West of Mississippi River	4,000	0
New England	3,250	1
Foreign	2,500	0

These figures are cited merely for the information of those who have expressed interest in obtaining these facts.

It would seem highly desirable to me to insure women's representation on the Board without resorting to the necessity of a general election, if such a situation could be brought about.

* Includes parts of New Jersey and Connecticut and, to that extent, duplicates other figures.

I am hopeful that more and more alumni may become interested in allowing their names to stand for election as Alumni Trustees. It is an unusual chance for public service, and a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

I cannot close without expressing my thanks to the alumni who elected me to an office which has brought me close to the heart of Cornell and has confirmed my abiding faith in its shining destiny. Curtailed in its accomplishments only by the limitations of its resources, the University continues through every economic storm to maintain its standards of idealism and of honest scholarship and to contribute richly to the upbuilding of the nation. A devoted Faculty and an earnest company of students are making come true every dream of the founders. It remains the proud privilege of the men and women who have gone before, who have come under the spell of Ithaca and have the stamp of Cornell upon them, to assure the accomplishment of a manifest destiny by their faith and works.

BOSTON WOMEN'S OFFICERS

Members of the Cornell Women's Club of Boston, Massachusetts, held a box luncheon and meeting May 23, at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Holcomb (Edith Warren) '20. Mrs. William G. Mollenberg (Ruth Hunter) '26 was re-elected president and Mrs. M. Gregory Dexter (Jennie Curtis) '24 was reelected secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Holcomb was elected first vice-president, Alice L. Priest '91, second vice-president, and Mrs. Horace Van Everen (Alice Berkefeld) '91, fifth member of the executive board.

REUNION OF EARLY CLASSES

A reunion dinner of early classes, '69 to '79 was held on Saturday, June 13, at Sage College. During the later years of his life Mynderse Van Cleef '74 gave such reunion dinners, and they were so successful in awakening memories and in renewing old friendships, that after his death they were continued in 1935 and 1936.

At the recent dinner the Class of 1869 was represented by the only living member, John Andrew Rea, of Tacoma, Wash. University Trustees Robert H. Treman '78 and Judge Frank H. Hiscock '75 were present, and the latter presided with his usual grace and wisdom. The committee as well as the entire group appreciated the presence of the two daughters of Mr. Van Cleef.

It was considered desirable at this dinner to present to the early graduates an outline of the important activities at the University, and the committee were fortunate in securing as speakers three leading men of the Faculty, G. W. Cunningham, R. C. Gibbs, and H. H. Whetzel, to discuss the advanced and research work in the humanities, in physics and chemistry, and in biology, and to present the outlook and needs of the future. The speakers fulfilled their function happily and clearly.

S. H. GAGE '77, A. W. SMITH '78, *Com.*

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.

HONOR TO SIGNERS

TO THE EDITOR:

I can not refrain from comment on the letters from Messrs. Green and DuBois in your issue of April 30, 1936, relative to the "Teachers' Oath."

All honor to the fifty-seven Faculty members who were so loyal to the principles and spirit of the founders of America and of Cornell that they went on record for repeal of the Ives Law. My only regret is there were so few.

I do not know who these professors were, but my guess would be that they are better than average citizens and better than average teachers. In other universities these "non-conformists" have included some of the most brilliant minds on the faculty.

They sense in this apparently innocent and innocuous requirement a stepping stone toward government control of education, an entering wedge of fascism in this country, another attempt to set up the Constitution as a golden calf before which we should all bow down and worship.

Was the Constitution made for man or man for the Constitution? The fact that those who wrote it regarded it in the former light does not seem to prevent the modern "patriots" from switching to the latter conception. The introduction of a supporting oath is to clothe it with attributes of sanctity and immutability which the authors never intended.

Mr. DuBois is at least consistent in advocating the oath for everyone, even though his position would establish a firm foundation for building toward a fascist and totalitarian state wholly foreign to the principles on which this government was founded.

For such oaths of allegiance are dangerous weapons in the hands of any government. How much more sensible would it be to bend our efforts toward making our government wise and just; toward remedying conditions over which our flag flies in shame, so that loyalty would be *induced* among our citizens. By what sophistry do we presume to *exact* loyalty and respect for the Constitution and the flag through such an artificial act as an oath?

Mr. DuBois makes this amazing statement: "When native born youth as well as aliens appear at the polls to cast their first ballot, a solemn ceremony of induction into citizenship should be performed predicated on a careful investigation of integrity of purpose and previous con-

duct, together with a finger-print record."

Investigation by whom? What a loophole for all sorts of prejudice to enter—racial, religious, political, economic, social! And who is to weigh "integrity of purpose" and who sit in judgment on "previous conduct?"

What a paradox that any graduate of Cornell, founded in protest against religious regimentation, should now take up the cudgels in behalf of political regimentation! Is it possible that men of education with all the pages of history staring them in the face still believe that ideas can be smothered by legislative enactment or by force?

Why not air them, preach all the "isms" from the housetops, and the sunlight of public opinion will sift the good from the evil. If communism be a menace, why not approach the problem logically and scientifically, and work to stamp out those evils in our country on which communism thrives. The employer who pays his workers starvation wages or the men in high places who are false to their trusts make far more communists than all the soap box orators combined.

To me this country is in much greater danger from fascism than communism. Both are foreign to the spirit and ideals of America. All honor to the professors who have taken up this challenge! May they add recruits to their ranks, for a robust liberalism at Cornell is needed to preserve the ideals of its founders.

GEORGE D. WOOD '20

FROM ONE OF THEM

TO THE EDITOR:

I have read with much interest the items that have appeared in the ALUMNI NEWS dealing with the teacher's oath and with the movement for the repeal of the Ives Law. In my opinion, the matter is of far greater importance than would at first appear, for the fundamental principles of democratic government are involved. It is not surprising, therefore, that strong feeling should be aroused; and yet, so far as I can see, there is no difference as regards the end in view between those who oppose the teacher's oath and those who favor it. Both are actuated by the patriotic desire to combat those forces which, in some countries, have already destroyed Democracy, and which they fear are gaining a foothold here.

It seems to me that what we need in the case of the Ives Law, as in the case of most other important national problems, is the same sort of dispassionate objective discussion which two business men would give to the question of manufacturing and marketing their product. We wish to maintain democratic government and by so doing avoid violence and injustice. Is the method typified by the Ives Law a good way of going at it? In the light of experience in this country and in Europe, is there not reason for

believing that this method does more harm than good?

As representing the view of at least one teacher, I quote from a letter written not long ago to a strong supporter of the Ives Law:

"I cannot help feeling that your comments on the teacher's oath matter were made under a misunderstanding. I am one of those who urged repeal of the Ives Law; and yet I do not feel that I can properly be regarded as unpatriotic. My reason for joining in a protest against the teacher's oath was to help, as far as I could, to maintain the principles of liberty and of equality under the law which I have always felt to be the very foundations of our democratic form of government. If you will allow me I should like to state the matter as I see it.

"The oath which teachers are required to take, is 'to support and defend the Constitution of the United States'. I don't need any such oath to make me defend the Constitution. My ancestors have defended it ever since there was a Constitution to defend. To my mind, the defense of the Constitution is the obvious duty of every citizen. Why, because I am a teacher, must I take that oath? And why is it *not* required of lawyers, bankers, politicians, and business men? Does it mean that while we teachers *must* defend the Constitution, others may do as they please?

"Just what is meant by the words 'support and defend the Constitution'? If they simply mean that I am under obligation to bear arms if need be for the defense of the country, then no oath is needed, for the obligation applies to all citizens anyhow. If the words mean that teachers are not allowed to criticize the Constitution, how about the free speech and equal treatment to all citizens that the Constitution guarantees? Judging by experience with similar laws in the past, the teacher's oath will certainly be held to forbid some kinds of criticism or comment, although no one can tell where the line would be drawn by the courts. Here is where the greatest danger lies. In my opinion the law is unconstitutional. It certainly violates the spirit of the Constitution. But if I am wrong and the law is legally valid, the lowest court in the land can say that some innocent comment of mine is evidence of failure to 'support and defend the Constitution', and send me to jail. And I must either submit or have the expense and humiliation of proving that I am not unpatriotic. Even if the law applied to all, instead of to one group only, it would be an outrage. It is the first step—and a big step—toward the kind of government they have in Germany.

"I think also that before insulting the teaching profession by such a law, it would have been well to consider who the people are who seem to be trying to undermine the Constitution. You will

find very few teachers among them. I know teachers who think the Constitution might be improved by amendment. But I do not know of any who advocates changing the Constitution by any other method than that provided by the Constitution itself. Teachers are usually both reasonable and tolerant, even in their criticism. Recently a reference to the Constitution as 'antiquated and suited only to the horse and buggy age' has aroused a good deal of unfavorable comment. So far as my knowledge goes, no teacher has been even as mildly disrespectful as this."

Teachers, like other Americans, are apt to take the blessings that we enjoy in this country as a matter of course. Possibly the Ives Law, considered in connection with the spectacle now in progress in Heidelberg, may serve a useful purpose in helping to wake us up!

ERNEST MERRITT '86

Professor of Physics, Emeritus

BOOKS

By Cornellians

INDIAN STORY

Horns of Gur: The Magic Buffalo. By Maribelle Cormack '23 and William P. Alexander '19. New York. Suttonhouse, Ltd. 1936. 134 pages. Illustrated with drawings by Gordon L'Allemand. \$1.50.

This book is an amusing and instructive story of a seven-year-old white boy who was stolen by Indians, adopted into one of their families, and brought up as one of them. Indian traits, customs, traditions, their games, their work, and their superstitions are portrayed in a story which one whole family, consisting of a nine-year-old, a four-year-old, and two grown-ups, enjoyed immensely. The book is easy reading for a child, clearly and simply written, and attractively illustrated. It is one of the six winners in the Julia Ellsworth Ford annual contest for the encouragement of better style and more imagination in juvenile literature.

Burritt's Trustee Report

(Continued from page 589)

should be served and not discouraged or excluded. But on the other hand, the waste of time and money by many who are registered in the University, as well as by the University itself, in trying to teach those who cannot make worthwhile use of what they learn, should be prevented, if possible.

I have always regarded the particular relationship of the State colleges with the endowed colleges at Cornell as a most fortunate one. Both are integral parts of the whole University. The endowed colleges gave the State colleges university status, scientific background, and the ideals of good teaching when they were young and feeling their way along, and needed such aid. The State colleges have, from the first, through their extension

activities, taken Cornell ideals and standards and science out to the people of the State where they live, and have literally brought the people to the University; witness Farm and Home Week, as an example. Of late years the State colleges have also contributed their full share of scientific achievement, effective teaching, and leadership to the University as well. Each has benefitted from association with the other.

It has been a source of no little satisfaction to one who as an undergraduate of thirty years ago, even then experienced the sting of condescension and the sometimes thinly disguised assumption of superiority of students and graduates of the accepted colleges, to live to see and to participate in the full recognition and even honor with which undergraduates and graduates of the State colleges are now accepted at Cornell, not only as a recognized but as an essential part of the University. The students in the State colleges constitute more than one-fourth of the student body. More than one-third of the total current expenditures of the University are expended by these State institutions, and their contributions to the life and achievements of the University are, I believe, in similar proportion. In addition, their outreach to the people of the State is exceptional, both in extent and effectiveness. I believe that I express the feeling of the alumni of the State colleges when I say that it is equally one of pride in their own institutions and their achievements and of gratification that they are an essential part of our great University and all that it stands for. Cornell has no more loyal alumni than those who are graduates of its State colleges.

It has been a pleasant honor and a privilege to have served this short term as a Trustee. I trust it has not been wholly unfruitful.

NORDIC SUPREMACY

This year there is no representative of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, or Columbia on the American Olympic team. A thing like that has never happened before. Dartmouth, the University of Pennsylvania, and Cornell have one each. Ohio State has two, both colored. Oklahoma Baptist, Kansas State Teachers, Hardin-Simmons, Compton Junior College, Arkansas A. and M., and Baylor are far more richly represented.

Mr. Marty Glickman, in turn twice a student at Syracuse but now representing the Grand Street Boys Club, was selected as a sprint relay runner. When questioned about participating in an event so thoroughly disapproved of by his co-religionists, Mr. Glickman is quoted in the press as stating he believed that the ideals of sport should prevail over all racial and religious prejudices and besides he wanted to take part just to kick the living tripe out of the Nazi-German myth of Nordic supremacy. In this quite understandable ambition Mr. Glickman now seems likely to derive much assistance from the co-operation of 182 Japanese athletes, Mr. Dimitri Zates, and Mr. Fabian Elorriaga, together with an even score of highly efficient Yankees who are all members of the Afro-American Baptist Church. Indeed, those American colored boys and the Japanese, all by themselves and without the help of Mr. Marty Glickman, seem reasonably competent to lay the ghost of Nordic supremacy alongside that of Siegfried.

We have a feeling that before another month has passed the best thing to do with the myth of Nordic supremacy in the Hop, Step and Jump will be to write a grand opera about it—an opera with a lot of Asiatic menace coming out of the woodwinds and with the throb of African tomtoms much emphasized in the tympani.

All is not yet lost, however. To the solace of those who still believe that the sons of Japheth were designed of God to prevail in all time over the seed of Shem and Ham, it may be pointed out that it is a Harvard man who is managing the Olympic team, a Yale man who is arranging its housing and transportation, a Columbia man who makes the official speeches, and a Princetonian who counts the money. The colored brothers are still permitted to do no more than the actual running and jumping.—R. B. '04 in "State and Tioga," Ithaca Journal.

CORPORAL JOHN KELLEY, State trooper, and for the past fifteen years guard and friend of Tompkins County and Cornell University, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the State Police. Kelley is the man who appears and takes charge of automobile troubles at the time of boat races and football games. Everybody around here is glad about Sergeant Kelley.

PLAN ALUMNI CONVENTION

A conference of responsible officials in Baltimore, Md., July 20, made preliminary plans for the fourteenth convention of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, to be held in Baltimore November 27 and 28, the Friday and Saturday after the Thanksgiving Day football game with Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Those who attended were Gustav J. Requardt '09, general convention chairman; Frederic M. Wood '19, president of the Cornell Club of Maryland; C. Reeve Vanneman '03, Creed W. Fulton '09, and Foster M. Coffin '12, respectively president, vice-president, and secretary of the Corporation; Ray S. Ashbery '25, Alumni Field Secretary; and Edgar A. Whiting '29, assistant director of Willard Straight Hall, which has accommodated the last two conventions. Fulton was general chairman of the convention in Washington, D. C. in 1928. Membership of convention committees, including representatives of both men and women Cornellians of Maryland, will shortly be announced.

Convention headquarters will be at the Hotel Belvedere in Baltimore. Business sessions are planned for Friday and Saturday mornings, with the afternoons devoted to social events and a convention banquet Friday evening.

Dr. Farrand, who will retire as President of the University next June, will be the principal speaker at the banquet. He has spoken at every convention except the first, which was in Cleveland, Ohio, in May, 1921, before his election.

Following the Cleveland meeting, and two in 1922, in Chicago and Pittsburgh, alumni conventions were held annually through 1930, successively in Buffalo, New York City, Detroit, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Washington, Rochester, and Ithaca. At the 1930 convention it was voted to meet biennially, and the conventions of 1932 and '34 were in Ithaca.

WOOD '36 AT OLYMPICS

Cornell's lone representative on the 1936 Olympic team, Walter D. Wood, Jr. '36, discus thrower, failed to finish among the first six at Berlin, although he qualified for the final competition by passing the required mark of 144 feet 4 5/16 inches. Kenneth Carpenter of Compton, Calif. bested the record of 162 feet 4 7/8 inches set by John F. Anderson '29 at Los Angeles in 1932, with a heave of 165 feet 7 29/64 inches to win the title. Wood's best throw in the finals was 142 feet 1 35/64 inches; he threw 156 feet in the American finals at Randall's Island, beating Anderson.



NEW YORK CLUB'S CHAMPIONSHIP SQUASH RACQUETS TEAM

Photo Levick, courtesy The Cornell Clubman

Winning the championship of Group 2 of the "C" League in the Metropolitan Squash Racquets Association from the Dartmouth College Club, the team of the Cornell Club of New York met and defeated Bronxville Field Club, champions of the Westchester division, and next the Harvard Club, champions of Group 1, for the 1936 championship of the League. Left to right: Forbes D. Shaw '27, captain-elect of next year's "B" League team and runner-up for the Club championship; William Wendt '26; Coach Kinsella; Charles E. Baker '27; Stanley W. Smith '20, chairman of the Club's squash committee, holding the Charles Hardy, Jr. plate and bronze plaque won in the Metropolitan Association; Walter A. Davis '24, winner of the Club's championship bowl held last year by Peter Vischer '19; Coach Plower; Carl V. Schuchard '30, captain-elect of next year's "C" League team; William R. Robertson '34.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ON THE UP AND UP

This number completes the thirty-eighth volume of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. One of the oldest half-dozen alumni magazines, ours is one of but seven weekly publications, the other six being those of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Minnesota, Juniata, and Vermont.

Publication of a weekly magazine seems justified at Cornell, because of its unusually colorful undergraduate life. But Cornell's alumni paper is almost alone in being without financial subsidy.

The year now closing has marked a turning point in the ALUMNI NEWS. Now nearly self-sustaining, it has become, according to many of its readers, more interesting than ever before, and has acquired and kept a host of friends solicitous of its success.

Many have asked us how they can help to assure the paper's continued improvement. The NEWS is benefitted directly, of course, whenever readers recommend it to business associates or use it themselves as an advertising medium. Equally valuable are subscribers' recommendations to Cornellians that they also subscribe. Such a small proportion of Cornell's 50,000 alumni are subscribers that lists are superfluous.

Still another way to bring a bigger and better magazine is for readers to patronize our advertisers, and let them know the source of the business.

And finally, the ALUMNI NEWS needs items about alumni—readers and others. This, the most interesting of news, is not easily obtained without subscriber-cooperation.

We are showing that Cornell can have an alumni paper that is increasingly interesting to any Cornellian who wishes to keep in touch. The continuing co-operation of our subscribers will come back to them many fold in a bigger and better ALUMNI NEWS.

GOAT-MILKING contest at the New York State Fair this year, first to be staged, will be in charge of G. Walter Tailby, Jr. '06, Animal Husbandry.

BUFFALO-INDIANS PICNIC

A good share of the Buffalo alumni of Cornell and Dartmouth met for the annual picnic July 10, at the Buffalo Canoe Club at Point Abino, Ontario. Boating, swimming, and singing supplemented the annual ball game. The Cornell team found the Dartmouth pitcher a little tough, and finished low on a 7-5 score

HONOR RANSOM '05

All Cornellians, both men and women, are invited to the Cornell luncheon, August 27 at 12:30 in the Hotel Statler, Boston, Mass., in honor of Judge William L. Ransom '05, president of the American Bar Association and the first Cornellian to attain that honor. The luncheon is sponsored by the Cornell Law Association and the Cornell Club of New England. Besides Judge Ransom, speakers will be Duncan Campbell Lee, London barrister and former member of the Law School Faculty, Mr. Justice Hanna of the Irish Free State High Court of Justice, Coach John F. Moakley, and others. Reservations may be made with Anthony O. Shallna '16, 305 Harvard Street, Cambridge, Mass.

ABOUT ITHACA COUNTRY

There is a narrow belt of land stretching across upstate New York which includes Ithaca, and which in a short space of time showered upon a startled world Mormonism, Women's Rights, the Shakers, The Anti-Masonic Party, a successful free-love community, Jemima Wilkinson, Cornell University, noteworthy contributors to the cause of spiritualism, and Amelia Bloomer, the lady who invented panties. With the same grace of style displayed in his *Stars Fell on Alabama*, Mr. Carl Carmer reports the above manifestations in *Listen For a Lonesome Drum*, recently published by Farrar & Rhinehart, and interprets the salty character and nutty fragrance of the old, upstate stock with understanding and humorous affection.

The Ithaca country is duly considered in this book. The author evidently spent at least one evening drinking beer with Cornell professors in that dump you remember so well that still stands on the Lake front at the entrance to Renwick Park. He emerged from the session deeply impressed with the liberality of Cornell University, with the importance of buckwheat cakes in the life of the nation, and with the romantic interest of our own Ruloff murders, which murders he describes *in extenso*. He also likes the country around Ithaca. He reports visiting Ellis Hollow, Tobeytown, and Rogue's Harbor, and being put up at the Spit and Whittle Club in Dryden.

Everyone with upstate affiliations (even tho they include no more than four years at Cornell) needs this book to help him recall a beautiful land and the shrewd, kindly, reticent, humorous folk who still inhabit it.

R. B.

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.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

At Boston: Luncheon of Cornell lawyers, Hotel Statler, 12:30

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

At Detroit: Annual Splash Party, Cornell Club of Michigan, Camp Brady

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

At Ithaca: Football, Alfred

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

At Ithaca: University instruction begins

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

At New Haven: Football, Yale

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

At Ithaca: Football, Syracuse

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

At Ithaca: Football, Penn State

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

At New York: Football, Columbia

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

At Princeton: Football, Princeton

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

At Ithaca: Football, Dartmouth

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26

At Philadelphia: Football, Pennsylvania

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

At Baltimore: Cornell Alumni Corporation convention, Hotel Belvedere

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28

At Baltimore: Cornell Alumni Corporation convention, Hotel Belvedere

CONNECTICUT WOMEN ELECT

The Cornell Women's Club of Western Connecticut met at a picnic June 20 at the home of Mrs. Russell Y. Moore (Mary Johnson) '17. Mrs. Moore was elected president for a two-year term, Grace Wright '18 was re-elected secretary, and Mrs. William E. Hogan (Florence Ingham) '05 was re-elected treasurer. Several undergraduates were among the guests.

THE LITTLEST DISPLAY case in the Library, the one that usually holds some priceless illuminated manuscript or some gem from the Dante collection, now contains the original, typewritten scenario of the screen version of "Romeo and Juliet," autographed by the members of the company who produced the play. This was loaned by Professor William Strunk, Jr., PhD '96, who served as literary counsel in the production. It bears the signatures, among others, of Norma Shearer (Juliet), Leslie Howard (Romeo), Basil Rathbone (Tybalt), Edna May Oliver (Nurse), C. Aubrey Smith (Capulet), John Barrymore (Mercutio), Reginald Denny (Benvolio), Irving Thalberg (producer) and Professor Strunk. To it flock the devout; reverently, as to a bit of the true cross.

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

IN THE SUMMER SESSION of the University, 671 of the 1920 students had automobiles! 32%. The proportion is much smaller during the regular term, according to the University office of traffic control. There were 1103 student cars registered the first term and 1170 in the second, with an enrollment of, say, 5600. That's around 20%. This would seem to indicate that in student opinion you can have a lot more fun with a car in summer.

THE CAFETERIA of the College of Home Economics has been a popular eating place this summer. It served an average of 1412 meals each day, more than half of which were mid-day lunches. At lunch, 42% of the patrons chose the "25-Cent Special." The "25-Cent Special" is an entirely different thing every day. Macaroni with a little meat in it, a green salad, and a dessert is a representative offering. Milk, coffee, or tea goes with it. Most people take milk. Occasionally, when it includes one piece of bacon, the "25-Cent Special" costs twenty-eight cents.

DR. RAY VAN ORMAN '08, lately athletic director at Johns Hopkins and before that assistant football coach at Cornell, will be the Democratic candidate for Assemblyman from Tompkins County this fall.

HYMAN G. GOLDENBERG, colorful Ithaca tailor and ardent supporter of the Cornell crews in the Courtney period, died August 4 at the age of 74. "Goldie" retired from active business some five years ago. Before that he had been well known and held in affectionate regard by many generations of students.

THE CITY of Ithaca is stencilling house numbers on the curbs with waterproof paint. That's so you won't have to get out, snoop around in the shrubbery, and light matches to see if any particular house has the number you're looking for.

ANCIENT MANAGERS and gray-haired compets wouldn't know Schoellkopf any more. The old offices have been rearranged and redecorated. Modern steel office furniture has taken the place of the old oak desks with their cigarette burns. There is tile on the floors and the walls have been painted a soft gray. The west end of the main office, where the managers' boxes used to be, has been partitioned off as an office for the Director. The upstairs stock room where they kept the tennis balls and the unclaimed skates has been fixed up as an office for the football coach. Miss McFerrin, Mrs. Leonard, Floyd, and Brownie haven't changed a bit, but that's about all that hasn't.

By Romeyn Berry '04

NOT ALL the Faculties have yet reported to the Registrar the names of those students dropped or placed on probation as a result of the June examinations. But the matter has progressed sufficiently to indicate that the first two football teams, as constituted at the close of spring practice, are substantially intact and in good scholastic odor. To the relief of many inquirers, we are permitted to report specifically that Messrs. Baker, Holland, Sheffer, and Rose, the first backfield, are "all right." All candidates have been summoned to return Sept. 2.

CARL SNAVELY, football coach, moved to Ithaca with Mrs. Snavelly and Carl, Jr., at the end of July. They live in the house formerly occupied by Gilmour Dobie at the corner of Delaware Avenue and Mitchell Street.

THREE HUNDRED FIFTY teachers registered in the Summer Session held a symposium August 4 to discuss their organization. Professor Leo Gershoy '19, History, of Long Island University and a member of the Summer School staff at Cornell, is quoted in the Ithaca Journal as having told them: "The depression has not overlooked the college campus. College teachers are defenseless unless they ally themselves with organized labor."

ALL SUMMER the southwest corner of the University Library has been knee deep in scaffolding and stone masons through the construction of the new \$50,000 addition which will provide new stack room for 180,000 volumes. The wing will be 70 feet high, with a 40 foot front over the valley and 42 feet on the side facing Willard Straight. It will be built of red sandstone, as is all that part of the Library below the level of Central Avenue, and will contain fire-proof steel stacks from basement to roof. Due to the steep slope on which the building stands, the fifth floor of the new wing will coincide with the reading room floor of the main Library.

CANAL BOAT Activity on Cayuga this summer recalled the old days of Erie Canal prosperity. On one day alone in early August, a fleet of seven barges, towed by the stout tugboat "Pine Grove" (William Parquette, master) carried 7,000,000 pounds of rock salt down the Lake and into the canal for ultimate delivery at New York, Boston, and Bangor. The Boston consignment is intended for snow removal next winter. The Bangor load, which will be transhipped to sailing vessels enroute, is to be utilized in a Maine chemical plant.

THE "REGATTA BOAT HOUSE" on the east shore of the Lake near the start of the two-mile racing course was completely demolished by fire July 22. In a distant location accessible only from the Lake, it burned quickly and without human aid; cause unknown. This boat house was used only as a shelter and base for those crews which took part in inter-collegiate races. The insurance was adequate and the shelter will be rebuilt promptly.

PHI KAPPA PSI had a fire on July 30. Staged at high noon, it drew a large and enthusiastic attendance. Sparks from a rubbish fire in the back yard ignited the shingled roof made highly combustible by weeks of drouth. Fire damage was confined to the roof and attic, but the rest of the house was thoroughly soaked by descending waters. The papers placed the damage at \$2000, but that seems low. The present Phi Kappa Psi house was the former home of the late Edward G. Wyckoff '89. At the corner of Thurston and Highland, it was the first house built on Cornell Heights after Mr. Wyckoff started to develop that section in the late nineties.

THEY ARE TEARING DOWN the fine old building of the Tompkins County Bank. For an even hundred years its Greek facade with its Ionic columns has been the outstanding architectural feature of the business section of town.

WE HAVE BEEN HAVING quite a controversy during the hot spell about widening and paving Stewart Avenue from State Street up to the new University entrance at the foot of South Avenue. Everybody along the way wanted that stretch widened and paved. At the end of July everything was fixed and the work had started. It was only then, however, that the adjoining property owners waked up to the realization that widening the street meant cutting down the fine old elms that bordered it. The whole neighborhood, to the last lady, then moved down to City Hall. The Common Council reversed itself in practically no time. Stewart Avenue is being paved, but not widened. In those sections where the widening process had begun, the old curb has now been restored to its original location.

WEST STATE STREET is to be repaved with asphalt instead of brick. Adjoining property owners asked for asphalt and the Common Council approved. The old trolley tracks will be removed in connection with the job. That's a blessing. It is doubtful, however, if the work can be done this summer. City Engineer Harry W. Eustance '24 says that there aren't enough relief workers any more.

NECROLOGY

'79—EDSON RICH, May 7, 1936, in Binghamton. He entered the Optional Course in 1875 and remained two years. Chi Phi.

'81—GEORGE SLOAN BREDIN, March 15, 1936, at his home near West Chester, Pa. He entered the Optional Course in 1877 and remained one term.

'86-'87 Grad—WILLIAM HENRY HAMMON, February 7, 1936, in Pittsburgh, Pa. Having received the AB and AM degrees from Allegheny College, he spent one year in graduate work in Physics and Mathematics.

'88 LLB—STEPHEN DANA BAILEY, November 30, 1935, at Snyder, Okla., where he had practiced law for many years.

'91 ME(EE)—FRANK LAND, December 24, 1935, at his home in Nyack. Until his retirement in 1928 he had practiced his profession in Syracuse, East Pittsburgh, Pa., Philadelphia, Pa., and for the last five years was with the United Electric Light and Power Company in New York City. Kappa Alpha.

'97—HUBBARD DUNCKLEE NITCHIE, August 2, 1936, at his home in Cranford, N. J. Except for a few years, he was continuously employed since graduation in the engineering and sales departments of The Watson-Stillman Co., in Roselle, N. J. He entered Sibley College in '93, from Stevens Institute, and remained four years, specializing in Electrical Engineering.

'99 MD—JOEL GROSNER, May 23, 1936, at the U. S. Veterans Hospital in New York City. A graduate of New York University, he entered the Medical College in New York in 1898. He served during the War as a captain in the Medical Corps.

'02 MD—MARY MACMILLAN, March 18, 1936, in New York City. She entered the Medical College in New York in 1899, having received the AB degree at Gale College in 1895. In 1919-20, Dr. MacMillan was superintendent of aids in physiotherapy in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army, and for several years following was director of physiotherapy courses for graduates at the Harvard Medical School. Her textbook, *Massage*, was published by Saunders in 1926.

'13 BS—CLYDE WILLARD BAME, June 28, 1936, from a heart attack which caused a fall from his sailboat on Owasco Lake. Since 1914 he had lived in Gouverneur, where he formerly taught agriculture in the high school and was the proprietor of the Northern Ice Cream Company. University heavyweight champion and captain of the 1912-13 wrestling

team; Helios; Sphinx Head. He served at Camp Sevier during the World War.

'05 AB—WILLIAM ARTHUR HILLEBRAND, July 24, 1936, in Akron, Ohio. Since 1932 he had been professor of electrical engineering at the University of California, and lived at 1400 Hawthorne Terrace, Berkeley, Calif. Following graduation he studied electrical engineering at Stanford University, taught there and at Oregon State College, and worked as an electrical engineer for the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. and the Federal Telegraph Company in San Francisco, and for the Ohio Brass Company and Ohio Insulator Company in Barberton, Ohio. He held a University Scholarship and was Lieutenant-Colonel of the Cadet Corps. Brother, Harold N. Hillebrand '09; father, William F. Hillebrand '74.

'08, '09 AB—LOUIS GEORGE GARRIGAN, May 19, 1936, in Hartford, Conn. He entered Mechanical Engineering in 1904, remained two years, and returned to the Arts College in 1907. During the War he was a second lieutenant in the Army Air Service, at Gerstner Field.

'15—ARNOLD CORNWELL POUCH, May 8, 1936, at New Brighton, where he lived. For more than twenty years he had been associated with the American Dock Company of New York City and Staten Island, and since 1929 had been president of the firm and of Pouch Terminals, Inc. During the War he was a first lieutenant in the New York National Guard. He entered the Law School from Amherst College in 1912 and remained one year. Brother, Harold R. Pouch '16.

'16—LEWIS CHURCH CHAMBERLAIN, May 2, 1936, in Bronxville. He entered the Arts College in 1912 and was here three-and-a-half years. He served for more than two years as a first lieutenant in various camps in the United States during the War. For a time he was with Anheuser Busch in Chicago, Ill. and St. Louis, Mo., and later with the Michigan Alkali Company and the Dry Ice Corporation, and lived in Tuckahoe. Beta Theta Pi.

'16 AB—SAMUEL JOSEPH THEODORE, February 27, 1936, at Madras, India, where he was vice-president and professor of philosophy at Madras Christian College. A native of India, he entered the University in 1914 from the American College at Madura, India, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received the MA and BD degrees, *cum laude*, at Yale, in 1919, and studied for a year at Oxford on a Yale traveling fellowship.

'19 AB—MRS. GRACE BLISS HAIGHT, February 15, 1936, at her home in Little Valley. Until her marriage in 1923 she taught history and Latin in the high schools of Cattaraugus and Jamestown. She entered the Arts College from St. Lawrence University in 1917.

Concerning THE FACULTY

PROFESSOR FREDERICK BEDELL, PhD '92, Physics, on July 31 won a decision of a judicial referee in his suit against the Dictograph Products Company, Inc., to recover royalties and other payments amounting to more than \$90,000 for the use of a bone conduction hearing device which he had perfected. Trial began last March 9 after almost a year of preliminary skirmishing between opposing counsel. A patent received by Professor Bedell is noted by the referee as proving that the instrument in question is, as claimed, a new invention. The plaintiff's counsel was Charles H. Newman '13.

JAMES LYNNAH '05, Director of Athletics and Physical Education, returned to Ithaca August 4. He went to Wyoming for a vacation directly from the Poughkeepsie regatta. After a week at his desk, he and Mrs. Lynnah (Elizabeth Beckwith) '03 have joined Robert E. Treman '09 and Mrs. Treman (Carolyn Slater) '23 on a fishing trip to New Brunswick. Lynnah plans to come back for good at the end of August.

MRS. RUTH WHITE FERRY, daughter of the late President Andrew D. White, died June 23 in Los Angeles, Calif. Her ashes will rest in a crypt in Sage Chapel, next to those of her father. Her husband, Professor Ervin S. Ferry of Purdue University, and a daughter, Priscilla Grace Ferry of Hollywood, Calif., survive.

PROFESSOR GEORGE F. WARREN '03, Agricultural Economics, made his first public pronouncement for several months in a lecture on "The Price Outlook" before a Summer Session audience July 20. "The world is learning the importance of stability in the purchasing power of money," he is quoted as saying, "and may not return to a fixed gold standard."

PROFESSOR KARL M. DALLENBACH, PhD '13, Psychology, sailed from New York City on the Europa July 24 with his son, John. They attended the Olympic games and Professor Dallenbach will return in September; John, who has been a student at the University of Illinois, entering a European university.

FIVE REPRESENTATIVES of the College of Agriculture, headed by Dean Carl E. Ladd '12, will attend the fourth international conference of agricultural economists, at St. Andrews University, Perthshire, Scotland, August 30 to September 6. Besides Dean Ladd they are Professors George F. Warren '03 and Paul S. Williamson, PhD '34, and Thomas N. Hurd, PhD '36, and John N. Efferson, Grad. Dean Ladd will present a paper on "What Should Government Do for Agriculture?" The first of these conferences

was at Dartington Hall, England, the home of Leonard K. Elmhirst '21 and Mrs. Elmhirst, in 1929. Nearly three hundred came to the Campus for the second, in 1930. Elmhirst is president of this year's conference.

PICTURES of "Traffic Signals," by Professor Alex M. Drummond, and description of the work of the Dramatic Club during the past season are in Theatre Arts Monthly for July, the magazine's annual Tributary Theatre Yearbook, devoted to little theatres.

PROFESSOR JAMES E. KNOTT, PhD '26, Vegetable Crops, with Mrs. Knott (Deborah P. Cummings) '21 and their three children, left Ithaca August 1 for a "land cruiser" trip to the National parks, California, and Florida, expecting to return about March 1.

PROFESSOR CARL STEPHENSON, History, underwent an emergency major operation July 12 in New York City, interrupting his summer's teaching at Columbia. He is recovering rapidly at his home in Thurston Court, Ithaca.

PROFESSOR LINCOLN D. KELSEY, Agriculture Extension, addressed the State Association of Electrical Contractors and Dealers at Big Moose Lake June 23. He is liaison officer between the Extension Service and the Government's Rural Electrification Administration.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM J. WRIGHT, director, and Dorothy DeLany '23, assistant director of Junior Extension, conducted four youthful State delegates to the national 4-H Club camp in Washington, D. C. the week of June 22, and attended a conference of state Club leaders. Extension Director Lloyd R. Simons '11 described the program of the national youth committee of the Land Grant College Association before the Club leaders June 23. During ten days in early July Director Simons conferred with the directors of agricultural extension in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine, and Vermont.

FRED B. MORRIS '22, assistant county agent leader, returned July 1 from a six months' leave of absence spent in Washington, D. C. at the graduate school of the United States Department of Agriculture.

DANIEL C. LEWIS, JR., Mathematics, and Mrs. Lewis have a daughter, born July 5 in Ithaca.

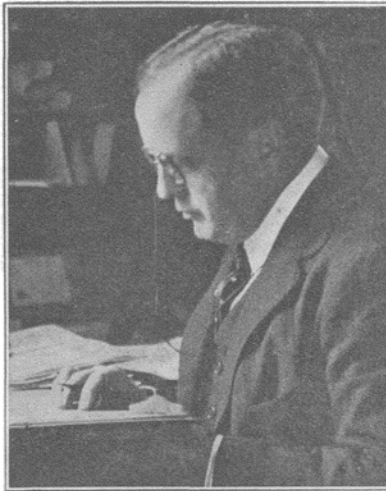
PROFESSOR GUY F. MACLEOD, PhD '30, Entomology, is taking an extended trip to experiment stations in the South and West. On June 19 he presented a paper on "Some Qualitative Problems of Entomologists" before the Pacific Slope section of the American Association of Entomologists, meeting in Seattle, Wash.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

'72 BS—Delmar M. Darrin has been a lawyer and referee in bankruptcy since 1901 but writes that he does not expect to be reappointed after September. His address is Addison.

'88 ME—George W. Bissell married Martha F. Gere of Northampton, Mass. on September 14, 1935. He is retired; his address, Box 116, Monrovia, Calif.

'90 BL—"... earned most of his college expenses by copying library cards for fifteen cents an hour, but he also found time to become an editor of the Cornell



Daily Sun and a prominent debater and public speaker. He retained this habit of sustained productive activity and despite the heavy demands of his career as an eminent attorney, he has given generously of his time and ability to public causes. Appointed to the Board of Trustees of Cornell University in 1913, he has labored unceasingly to promote the welfare of that institution. He was chairman of the Semi-Centennial Endowment committees which raised more than six million dollars. For several years he has been the chairman of the buildings and grounds committee of the Board of Trustees, and since 1924 vice-chairman of the Board. He is also a member of the joint administrative board of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Association. He was a member of the original New York-New Jersey Palisades Interstate Park Commission and since 1900 has been the president of the New York State Commission. The efforts of this joint Commission saved the superbly beautiful palisades along the Hudson River from certain destruction through commercial exploitation and they will ever stand as a monument to the achievements of the members of the Commission. In 1919 he was elected a Chevalier of the Legion of

Honor of France in recognition of his service as counsel to the French High Commission . . ."—From the citation of Dean Carl A. Kallgren in presenting J. DuPratt White '90 for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws of Colgate University, June 15, 1936.

'91 BS—Dr. C. Adeline McConville attended her Class reunion this June. She is the founder of Oneida Hospital in Clay County, Ky., where the poor people of that vicinity can have hospital service. Upon receiving her medical degree in New York City, Dr. McConville entered general practice and then specialized on the eye, studying under Dr. John Weeks. Her address is 310 Jefferson Avenue, Brooklyn.

'93—Mary D. Spalding, who received the AB from the University of Chicago in 1896, is professor of English at Harris Teachers College, St. Louis, Mo., where she lives at 3664 Washington Avenue.

'94 AB; '97 AB; '99 AB, '01 AM—Herbert W. Knox left a Presbyterian pastorate in November, 1918, to enter YMCA service with the United States Army in France, and having retired on pension from the YMCA secretaryship, has returned to the pastorate of the Dunton Presbyterian Church in Jamaica, where he lives at 89-25 Parsons Boulevard. He was the guest of his sisters, Helen M. Knox '97 and Sara C. Knox '99, in Forest Home, Ithaca, during reunions this year, and during his sojourn was guest preacher at the First Presbyterian Church in Ithaca.

'95—Roger H. Williams, was recently elected chairman of the finance committee of the General Council by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. He is a banker at 40 Wall Street, New York City.

'96 MS—James E. Boyd will become emeritus professor of mechanics at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, September 1, 1936.

'98 LLB—Allen E. Whiting is president of Whiting-Patterson Paper & Envelope Company, 320 North Thirteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. He writes that he will resume full charge of his company in September, after having been inactive for two years.

'98 BS; '98, '00 PhB—Mrs. C. Tracy Marsh (Mabel Mead) writes that for fifteen years she has taught in the high school at Sutter, Calif. and that she retired this spring to live in Colorado with her mother and brothers and sister, and to be near her son, Alec, who teaches in Nunn, Colo. Her address is 1303 Ninth Avenue, Greeley, Colo. She also writes that Mrs. William C. Rogers (Elma C. Mastin) '98, whose husband died last fall, has been living with her sister in Genoa.

'99—John Sinnott lives at 1782 Titus Street, San Diego, Calif.

'01 LLB—Mary C. Senior, daughter of John L. Senior '01 is engaged to Morton Fearey, Yale '35, of Garden City. Miss Senior is a student of Vassar, and a member of the Junior League of New York City.

'01 LLB; '31 AB—Aaron G. Mintz returns to Ithaca with his family after fifteen years in New York City, as two of his daughters enter the University next fall. He will open an office for the practice of law at 214 East State Street, and also maintain a law office in New York. During his former residence here he was County Attorney, clerk of the Board of Supervisors, and chairman of the Democratic county committee. Edward Mintz '31 is his eldest son. The family will live at 428 North Aurora Street, Ithaca.

'03 AB; '94 BS in Arch, '97 ME—Carrie V. P. Young of Williamsport, Pa. attended one of the unit courses in the Summer Session. Her brother is John P. Young '94.

'04 AB—Mrs. Bryant White (Elizabeth Cassidy) lives at 1309 Maple Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

'05 BSA—Floyd J. Porter is examiner-in-chief in the United States Patent Office. His home address is 124 Aspen Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

'05—William L. Wilson is general partner of Wilson and Porter, 39 Broadway, New York City, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

'06 LLB—Harry C. Baldwin, secretary and attorney of the Ithaca Savings and Loan Association, has been appointed chairman of the committee on foreclosure reform of the New York State League of Savings and Loan Associations.

'07 AB—The daughter of Dan P. Eells '07 and Mrs. Eells, Anna Camp Eells, was married July 25 to William C. Schroeder. Eells's address is Station C., Route 6, Milwaukee, Wisc.

'08, '09 ME—Albert M. Lamberton, 626 Lenox Avenue, Westfield, N. J., is secretary and a director of the Mutual Building and Loan Association in West-

field. He recently completed a year as president of the local Rotary Club and has for two years been a member of the board of governors of the New Jersey Building and Loan League.

'08 Grad—Richard Y. Hoffman, lawyer, is a member of the firm of Defrees, Buckingham, Jones and Hoffman, 105 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill. He is a village trustee of Winnetka, Ill. His son, he says, is to enter Cornell in September.

'08 BArch—Thomas A. Baldwin, who has been in Trenton, N. J., for many years, has moved to Chicago, Ill., where he is now connected with the Crane Company, 836 South Michigan Avenue. His home address is 729 Greenwood Avenue, Wilmette, Ill.

'08 ME—Mrs. William G. Mennen died recently in Stockholm, Sweden, while on a summer cruise with her husband, William G. Mennen '08, president of the Mennen Company of Newark, N. J., and three step-children. She was married to Mr. Mennen in 1920, two years after the death of his first wife, who was her sister.

'09 ME—The 1936 migratory bird hunting stamp, issued July 1 which hunters of migratory birds must have affixed to their hunting licenses until June 30, 1937, is from an etching by Richard E. Bishop, engineer, artist, and sportsman. It was the subject of a recent article in *Field & Stream*, and of another in *Stamps*, a *Weekly Magazine of Philately*, by whose courtesy the illustration of it is reproduced. An ardent sportsman, Bishop is said to have hunted waterfowl for years, and has one of the finest collections of slow-motion pictures of flying waterfowl in existence. In 1920, then superintendent of a rolling mill, he did his first etching, experimenting with wedding announcement plates being melted, and a phonograph needle. Since, he has become one of the country's foremost recognized etchers of waterfowl, and spends much of his time in his home studio in Spring Bank Lane, Mt. Airy Postoffice, Phila-

delphia, Pa. In 1924 he won the Charles Lea prize with his "Canada Geese." This year's "Duck Stamp" depicts three Canada geese in full flight. Like the those of the two previous years, it is sold at postoffices at one dollar, of which ninety cents is used for the administration of migratory bird refuges.

'10 LLB—Assemblyman James R. Robinson of Ithaca has announced that he will not run for re-election this year. After fourteen years as Representative from Tompkins County, serving as secretary of the joint legislative committee on banking and as chairman of the labor and industries committee, he plans to carry on law practice in Ithaca.

'10 AB; '87 AB—Dr. William F. Russell, dean of Columbia University's Teachers College, was the principal speaker at the Ithaca High School graduation June 23, in Bailey Hall. He also addressed the Ithaca Rotary Club. Dr. Russell's father, William E. Russell '87, who was once principal of Cascadilla School, preceded his son as dean of the Teachers College.

'10 ME—Russell B. Hurlburt, European manager, Pratt & Whitney division of Niles-Bement-Pond Company, sailed July 22 for America, to be at the works of the Pratt & Whitney Company in Hartford, Conn., until he returns to Europe about October 1. His home address is 3, Square du Trocadero, Paris, France.

'10 AB—Mrs. Marguerite D. Dixon (Marguerite Decker) for three months was in charge of training twelve home making aides at the Morrisville Agricultural School, a project sponsored by the National Youth Administration, the only one of its kind in New York State. She has now returned to her home at 113 De Witt Place, Ithaca.

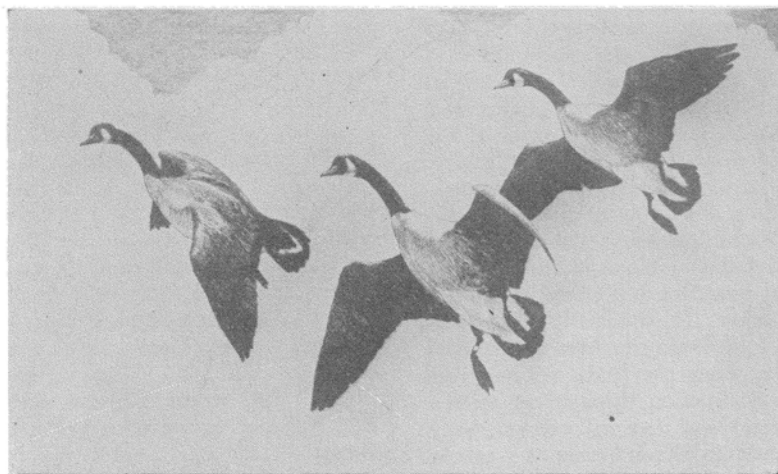
'10 AB—Mrs. Minnie Van Marter Atwood, mother of Millard V. Atwood '10, died August 4 at her son's home, 566 Arnett Boulevard, Rochester.

'11, '12 AB—The address of Hamilton B. Bole after July 15 is changed from Stockholm, Sweden, to 24 Woodland Place, Scarsdale. His office is at 342 Madison Avenue, New York City.

'11 AB, '12 LLB—Gay H. Brown of Utica, formerly Supreme Court Justice, has been appointed counsel to the New York State Public Service Commission.

'12 LLB—Supreme Court Justice Riley H. Heath was endorsed by the Tompkins County Republican committee for Governor. He has declined to run for the office, saying that it is against the tradition of the Supreme Court for a Judge to be a candidate for political office.

'12 BS—Edward L. Bernays, counsel on public relations, addressed Philco distributors and dealers on "Leadership" during their 1936 convention cruise to Bermuda. His address, "Public Opinion and the Banks," delivered June 12 at the



ETCHING BY RICHARD E. BISHOP '09 FOR 1936 DUCK STAMP

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annual convention of the Massachusetts Bankers Association at Swampscott, Mass., has been published and distributed by the Financial Advertisers Association. On July 16 he spoke before the session devoted to "Propaganda and Public Opinion" of the round table conference on "Public Opinion in a Democracy" at the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. His subject was "The Constructive Forming of Public Opinion."

'12 ME—Floyd L. Russell is a construction engineer in the electric engineering department of the Public Service Electric & Gas Company, 80 Park Place, Newark, N. J. His home is at 482 Summer Avenue, Newark, and his summer address is Lake Hopatcong, Landing, N. J. He was married January 18, 1918.

'13 AM, '16 PhD; '11—William D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school at the University of Kentucky, who was formerly principal of the Ithaca High School and of Cascadilla School, and Mrs. Funkhouser (Josephine H. Kinney) '11, attended the Sigma Xi meetings at Ithaca June 19-20.

'13 BS—Albert L. Lewinson lives at 510 West 110 Street, New York City. He is production manager of Thomas J. Hogan, Inc., insurance underwriters, at 90 John Street, New York City, who specialize in churches, schools, colleges, etc. He writes: "Married Mae Slattery of George White's Scandals fame. Have two children: girl, ten years old, and a boy, seven. Contemplate going to Italy this winter to study insurance conditions in that country. Made a complete survey of England and France as to insurance conditions there."

'14 PhD—The only honorary degree conferred by Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, this year was that of Doctor of Science bestowed on Dr. Oliver E. Buckley, director of research for the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York City. Graduate of Grinnell in '09, he was instructor in Physics here while studying for his Doctor's degree. He developed the high speed permalloy loaded cable, first laid in 1924, which, with seven like it laid since, have revolutionized transoceanic cable telegraphy.

'15, '16 BArch, '22 MArch—J. Lakin Baldrige of Ithaca, while fishing last month at Bimini, in the Bahamas, caught the second largest blue marlin swordfish ever taken. Caught on rod and reel, it weighed 622 pounds and was 12 feet 8 inches long, with tail spread of 48½ inches and girth of 61 inches. Baldrige and Mrs. Baldrige, with their son and daughter, sailed from New York City, July 21 for England.

'16 BS—Herman J. Samuelson runs a feed store in Toms River, N. J. He was in Ithaca for reunions, coming on from the Republican convention in Cleveland, Ohio, where he was a delegate.

WILLARD STRAIGHT

The Graduate's Hotel in Ithaca

For the first 60 years of Cornell University, the returning alumnus was obliged to find his lodging in Ithaca at a downtown hotel, with his fraternity, or as the house guest of a professor. Each way, however charming, had its disadvantages in distance, lack of tranquility, or loss of independence. For the past 10 years the knowing graduates, on their return, have stayed at Willard Straight, where they have the independent status of an owner, and where they've been able to combine the convenience of a campus location with the freedom, quiet and friendly service of a first-class inn.



Alumni and former students of Cornell have the *entre* at Willard Straight as a matter of right and not of favor. They may bring with them their wives, families and friends. At Willard Straight a woman will find herself quite as much at her ease as she would be in any hotel.

Problems of a Visiting Parent Solved

Whether you are just passing through Ithaca on tour, entering the boy in the University or trying to keep him from being busted out, Willard Straight is the best place for the old grad to stop. You are next door to the university library and just a step to Morrill Hall and the registrar's office. The chimneys are above you and the valley below. The professors you know lunch there. You can be close to the boy all the time you are in Ithaca without being a burden to him when he has something else to do. And at any moment, merely by stepping to your private bedroom, you can achieve absolute quiet and isolation together with a breath-taking view.

Dinner Out of Doors

You may have your meals at Willard Straight most any way you want them with a selection that ranges from a la carte restaurant service in the Terrace Room down through the tea room, cafeteria, buttery and soda bar to little iron tables out of doors under gaily-colored umbrellas.

Service

The rooms are quiet and completely appointed. If you bring your own car you may send it to the garage or you may safely leave it out over night under the elms of Central Avenue. If you are without your own transportation, the telephone will bring your taxi to the door in five minutes. Willard Straight is open every day in the year.

Old Grads Discover Willard Straight

Not a few Cornell graduates periodically come back to Ithaca just for the fun of staying at Willard Straight. They see as much or as little of their old friends and surroundings as they please. They play a little golf. They browse a little in the stacks of the University library next door. They rest, refit, and get a new perspective.

(To be continued)

'16 ME—Robert G. Meyler moved July 1 to 745 West Adams Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif. He is a steam and combustion engineer, with offices at 408 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

'17 AB; '18 AB—John B. Slimm and Mrs. Slimm (Helen L. Waters) live at 13 Farview Heights, Utica. They have two daughters: Priscilla, fourteen, and Pollee-Anne, five.

'17 AB—D. Roger Munsick is industrial sales manager of the Murphy Varnish Company, 224 McWhorter Street, Newark, N. J. He lives at 604 Prospect Street, Maplewood, N. J.

'17—G. Eric Sachers is a sales engineer (manufacturer's representative) in Roanoke, Va., P. O. Box 1885. He writes: "I have three prospective Cornellians who will matriculate with the Class of 1948 or 1949, depending upon whether they attend another school for a year. They are Henry S., Calvin S., and Ruth H. [Sachers]."

'17 AB—Mrs. Florence E. Wolfe (Florence E. Galanter) is at Camp Saginaw, Oxford, Pa., where her two children, Joseph, fourteen, and Frances, eleven, spend their summers. Her home address is 1600 West Diamond Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'17 BS—Byron A. Allen is a bleacher and finisher of cotton goods in Great Barrington, Mass. He says: "Married seventeen years ago; have three children. Oldest, Robert, is now in Berkshire School and seems to show a preference for Princeton, although if Cornell comes through occasionally in football, basketball, baseball, and crew, I think he may be made to see the light of old Cornell. This new generation has a mind of its own, though. They may merit the name of 'Alumnuts' some day."

'18—James J. Perley (Perlzweig) writes of the death of Mrs. Perley, February 20, 1936. He has a son, Alfred, age thirteen. They live at 960 Edgecliff Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.

'18 ME; '18 ME, '19 MME—John W. Weigt, 9 Grace Court North, Great Neck, sends us a clipping from a Manila newspaper of June 15, 1936, announcing the appointment of Hermenegildo B. Reyes '18 as Dean of the Institute of Technology, newly added to the Far Eastern University in Manila, to teach engineering.

'20, '21 BS—Alfred C. Lechler, 3315 Englewood Street, Philadelphia, Pa., has been married since 1926. He received the CLU degree at the American College of Life Underwriters last year, and is associated with the Travelers Insurance Company, 800 Provident Trust Building, Seventeenth and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia. He and Mrs. Lechler attended the '21 reunion this year.

'20 BChem, '23 PhD; '25 BS—Willard R. Barrett and Mrs. Barrett (Florence H. Hershey) '25 have moved from Evanston,

Ill. to 1602 Kennelworth Avenue, Flint, Mich. They have a daughter, Betty, about two.

'21, '23 BS—Hicks W. Putman is manager of the branch office of Airway vacuum cleaners, in the Fox Theatre Building, Philadelphia, Pa. He recently bought a farm for a summer home. He has two children. His address is Bala Avenue, Cynwyd, Pa.

'21—Frederick E. Stout, who practices law in Chicago, Ill., is on a vacation trip to California, Seattle, Washington, Banff, and Lake Louise.

'21; '37—Cecil S. Robinson, whose aerial photograph of the Campus we printed April 16, has been awarded a \$28,200 contract from the Government and granted a leave of absence from his position as engineer with the Finger Lakes State Park Commission and has opened offices in the Seneca Building, Ithaca, from which he will conduct an aerial survey practice. He has purchased two new planes, has recently completed a map of Saratoga County, has a contract to map Broome County, and will map for the Government Soil Conservation Service a total of 6,000 square miles, including the Susquehanna River watershed, an area in Virginia, two in Ohio, and one in Michigan. Spencer Kellogg II '37 of Buffalo has been retained by Robinson as pilot of one of his planes.

'21, '22 BS—Nellie Davenport, who teaches in the Kingston high school, is attending the University of Hawaii summer session.

'21 BS; '20, '21 BS—Carl W. Nordgren, who teaches in Little Falls, attended the University Summer Session. He and Mrs. Nordgren (Mary I. Morgan) '20 and their daughter, Mary Ellen, spent the summer in Ithaca.

'22 PhD—Professor Fred L. Jones, of Mercer University, Macon, Ga., has received a General Education Board fellowship for next year and will collect and edit the letters of Mary Shelley. With Mrs. Jones and their five-year-old son he will sail in late September for England.

'23 AB—Louis Reed is a member of the law firm of Mathews and Reed, oil and gas specialists, Grantsville, W. Va. His partner, A. G. Mathews, is State compensation commissioner.

'23 ME—Alfred H. Marsh is manager of the sales construction department, Sun Oil Company, 1608 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. For twelve years he was with the Sun Oil Company in Florida. His home is at 606 University Place, Swarthmore, Pa.

'23—Stuart H. Hacker, after working from 1923 to 1925, went to night law school, received the LLB degree at Southwestern University of Los Angeles in 1928, and was admitted to the California Bar in 1930. For the past six years he has been with the legal department of

California Trust Company, affiliate of California Bank of Los Angeles. His address is 629 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

'24 AB—Ellen Nydegger was married to Colby W. Bryden, M.I.T. '22, June 29, 1936. They live at 720 Lawrence Avenue, Westfield, N. J.

'24 ME—William M. Leonard is assistant superintendent of the appliance maintenance division, Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc. He writes: "I have a husky four-year-old girl who will probably make the U. S. Olympic swimming team in 1948." His address is 780 Riverside Drive, New York City.

'24, '25 ME—Sylvan R. Hirsch is assistant chief engineer of the Carbon-dale Machine Corporation, Harrison, N. J., manufacturers of refrigeration and air-conditioning equipment. He lives at 120 North Oraton Parkway, East Orange, N. J.

'24 ME—Joseph M. Bass, 49 Lehigh Avenue, Newark, N. J., writes: "Since leaving the millwork business I have been engaged for the past seven years in the fire adjusting business for the assured. My business address is Federal Trust Building, Newark, N. J."

'24 AB—Miriam McAllister was married July 1 to Thomas L. Hall, a graduate of Stevens Institute and an engineer with the Public Service Company of New Jersey. Following a Caribbean cruise, they live at 11 Morningside Avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J.

'25, '26 BS—Byron Spence is sales manager for The Junket Folks, Little Falls.

'25 BS—Eugene Borda is manager of a 2200-acre sugar plantation at Benes Oriente, Cuba, for the United Fruit Company. He comes to his former home at Millville, N. J. every summer.

'25—Arthur R. Hamilton, after five years at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. as assistant mechanical engineer, is now with The Aluminum Company of America. His address is 1213 Dallas Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'25—John G. Bollinger is assistant sales manager of Air Reduction Sales Corporation, of Emeryville, Calif. He lives in Berkeley, Calif.

'25 MA—Mrs. John M. Robeson (Jeannette Alexander) is completing work for the PhD degree, and maintaining a home at 25 Claremont Avenue, Apt. 7-B, New York City.

'25, '26 AB—Mrs. Wilbur S. Connell (Dorothea B. Bradt) is secretary to the director of research of The Carborundum Company. She lives at 629 Thirteenth Street, Niagara Falls.

'25 CE—L. Bartlett Shapleigh is a contracting engineer with the Bethlehem Steel Company. His address is 146 Wentworth Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'26 AB; '21 AB—William Anderson, Jr., attorney, is working on a report with reference to a psychiatric clinic in relation to the criminal courts, as suggested by Judge Ralph H. Smith '21. Anderson was with the department of justice of Pennsylvania for three years. He married Mary E. Powell, Smith '33, December 29, 1934, and they live at Chatham Village, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'26—Mrs. William T. Johnson (Dorothy Daly) is living at 57 Stone Street, Augusta, Me. She has three children: Dorothy Elizabeth, eight years old; William Treby, Jr., six; and Frank Barrows, three. Her husband graduated from Bowdoin in 1906.

'26 AB, '30 AM—Mrs. John F. McMahon (Ruth M. Burns) has a son, born July 15. Her address is 1507 Dormont Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'26 BS, '30 PhD; '23; '36 BS—Herbert S. Wilgus, Jr. is at Colorado State College, at Fort Collins, Colo. Mrs. Wilgus (Evelyn E. Reyna) '23 and their children spent the month of July in Albany and Ithaca, and were accompanied on their return by Elena Reyna '36, Mrs. Wilgus's sister.

'26 AB, '28 LLB—Thurston Corbett entered into partnership July 1, 1936 with Ralph H. Culley, Michigan '10, for the practice of law under the firm name of Culley and Corbett, with offices at 65 Broad Street, Rochester.

'27 AB, '29 AM, '36 PhD; '25 AB—A. Ulric Moore, leaving the Graduate School, where he majored in Drama and Theatre under Professor Alex M. Drummond, has been appointed assistant professor of English at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa. He teaches dramatics and acts as technical director of their theatre, beginning with the summer session which opened June 1. Mrs. Moore (Frances M. Goodnough) '25, who was secretary to Louis C. Boochever '12, Public Information, is spending the summer at her home near Erie, Pa. She and their son will join Dr. Moore in September.

'27 ME—Edwin B. McCrohan, Jr. has moved from New York City to 81 Kennedy Avenue, Rockville Center, L. I.

'27, '28 EE; '90 Sp—Bertram G. Trevor, son of Professor Joseph E. Trevor, Physics Emeritus, was in charge of the complicated receiver in the television show in the Empire State Building, New York City, July 7. Trevor is a research engineer with the Radio Corporation of America.

'27 AB—Glen W. Bennett changed his address July 29 from 39 Jeanette Street, Albany, to 55 Columbia Street, Schenectady.

'28—Scheldon T. Shaff is with American Airways, after having conducted air schools at Mexico City, Lubback, Tex., and Pensacola, Fla. His address is 14 Custer Place, Newark, N. J.

'28—Thomas C. Wilson's new address is Box 404, Charleston, West Va.

'28, '29 AB; '89 AB—Vojta Mashek, Jr., whose father was '89, has recently joined Morris F. Fox & Co., investments, Milwaukee, Wisc., and has moved from 1420 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill., to the University Club, Milwaukee.

'28 AB—Edward C. Speiser is practicing law at 790 Broad Street and lives at 747 South Tenth Street, Newark, N. J.

'29, '30 EE—John D. Russell is electrical engineer for Joy Manufacturing Company in Franklin, Pa., designing coal mining equipment.

'29 AB—V. Henry Rothschild, 2d is associated with Root, Clark, Buckner & Ballantine, attorneys, at 31 Nassau Street, New York City. He is the author of an article on Seamen in the May issue of the Yale Law Journal.

'29—David C. Stowe and Mrs. Stowe have a daughter, Kate Chamberlain Stowe, born June 28. They live at 15 Butler Place, Brooklyn.

'29 AB—Alfred F. Sulla, Jr. has opened a law office in the First National Bank Building, Harrison, N. J.

'29 AB—Dr. Jerome Engel's address is 720 Riverside Drive, New York City.

'29, '30 AB—M. Whitney Greene has moved from 10 Maurice Avenue, Ossining, to Van Wyck Gardens, Croton-on-Hudson.

'30 AB—Martin B. Ebbert recently married Frances L. Stauffer. Ebbert received the LLB from the University of Pennsylvania in 1933 and is associated with the law firm of Schmidt, Keesey, Stair and Kurtz in York, Pa. Their address will be 821 South Pine Street, York, after September 1.

'30 AB—Dr. George R. Alpert received the MD degree at the University of California May 23, 1936, and is now house officer in pediatrics and infectious diseases at San Francisco Hospital, University of California Service.

'30 AB, '33 MD—Dr. R. Scott Howland has changed his address from Lenox Hill Hospital, New York City, to 312 Lake Street, Elmira.

'32 AB—Dr. Anthony J. Leone, having received the MD degree from Georgetown Medical School, has entered St. Joseph's Hospital in Elmira as interne.

'31 Grad—Howard L. Patterson has been for two and one-half years agricultural representative for the Department of Agriculture, first at Melita and now at Teulon, Manitoba, Canada. He was married August 4, 1934, and writes that he expects to finish work for the PhD at the University in the next few years.

'31 AM—Alice Waldo is personnel secretary of the American Christian Committee for German Refugees. She writes: "The change of mental environment in working with German refugees, chiefly

of high intellectual accomplishment, is a revealing experience. It shows an ever-present danger of any government slumping into a dictatorship unsuspected by the most intelligent part of the community, but not the most far-seeing." Miss Waldo's address is 30 Third Avenue, Brooklyn.

'31 AB—Roscoe P. Mann married Thela Wells of Binghamton, July 3. Mann is associated with Montgomery Ward & Co. in Binghamton.

'31 AB; '93 ME(EE)—Thomas D. Kelley, son of William V. Kelley '93, of Spokane, Wash., married Anna H. Harrington in Butte, Mont., June 15. John F. Kelley '34, the groom's brother, was best man. They will live in Spokane, where Kelley is employed in the legal department of the Spokane crop loan office.

'32; '36 BChem—Mary Louise Pierson and Frank S. Dickerson '36 were married June 15 in Ithaca. Dickerson is associated with the Agricultural Advertising and Research Service; they will live in the Cayuga Apartments, Ithaca.

'32 BS—Howard F. Cowan's address is 3015 Kalakana Avenue, Honolulu, T. H.

'33 AB; '35—Maurice Abramson and Elizabeth Rubinson '35 are married. He is a senior at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa. Their address is Garden Court Plaza, Forty-seventh and Pine Streets, Philadelphia.

'33 CE—Thomas B. Ray is chief engineer, New England division, Northeastern Water and Electric Service Corporation. His address is 30 Howe Avenue, Millbury, Mass.

'33—Daphne L. Jones, daughter of Professor Horace L. Jones, PhD '09, Greek, was married July 4 to Charles M. Decker, 2d. They are living at 321 East Forty-third Street, New York City.

'33 CE—Philip J. Krebs, who is assistant manager of purchases at the University, married Frances F. Palmer in Friendship, June 27.

'33 AB—Jessica Denenholz was married to Abraham I. Levin June 14; they live at 1 Michigan Avenue, Kenilworth, N. J.

'34 ME—Russell F. Greenawalt, 192 Lincoln Road, Phillipsburg, N. J., for the last seven months has been employed in the test department of Ingersoll-Rand Company's main plant at Phillipsburg.

'34, '35 BS; '29 AB—Raymond W. Williams and Mrs. Williams (Kathryn McGuire) have announced the birth of a son, John David, on May 22. They live at Haverford Court, Haverford, Pa.

'34 AB—Ruth D. Kohe is employed in the catalog department of a large mail order house. She lives at 1132 Beach Twelfth Street, Far Rockaway, L. I.

'34 BS (Hotel)—Frank M. King, Jr. is assistant to the manager of the Cedar-

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brook Country Club, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa. His engagement to Elinor Reincke of New York City and Bolton Landing-on-Lake George has been announced, and they are to be married in the early fall.

'34 CE—Roger E. Vaughan married Gladys E. French of Springfield, Mass. on May 30, 1936. He is associated with Farrel-Birmingham Company in Buffalo. Their address is 2485 Niagara St., Buffalo.

'35 AB—Ralph Bookman, 790 Grand Concourse, New York City, is attending Long Island College of Medicine, where he is vice-president of the class of 1939.

'35 AB—William S. Armour is registered at the Medical College in New York. His present address is 184 East Twenty-fourth Street. He is the father of an eight-months-old boy.

'35 AE—Howard C. Oppe is an engineer. His address is 497 Edgewood Avenue, New Haven, Conn.

'35 AB—Norman M. Weinrod is spending the summer at Camp Waubeeka, Copake. September 21 he begins his second year of medicine at New York University-Bellevue Medical School. His home address is 359 Garden Avenue, Mt. Vernon.

'35 BS; '35 AB—Sarah P. Weisbrodt and Frederick H. Stutz, son of Harry G. Stutz '07, were married June 30. They will live at Bainbridge, where Stutz will teach.

'36 AB—Ann Sunstein, 5506 Aylesboro Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., will become an associate editor of the ALUMNI NEWS, beginning in September.

'36 AB—John M. Chapman will enter the Medical College in New York in September. His address is 7 Granger Place, Rochester.

'36 BS—Carl E. Widger will teach vocational agriculture in the Stockbridge Valley High School, Munnsville.

'36 AE—William J. Williams, Jr. may be addressed at 2111 Essex Road, Kenilworth, Ill.

'36 BS—The address of Albert H. Rich is 48 Sutton Manor, New Rochelle.

'36 AE—C. Douglas Vunck is working at the Wood River refinery of the Shell Petroleum Company, at Wood River, Ill. His home address is 101 Maple Avenue, White Plains.

'36 AB—S. Payson Hall is with the Hurdman and Cranstoun Company, 350 Madison Avenue, New York City. He lives at William Sloane House Y.M.C.A., 356 East Thirty-fourth Street, New York City.

'36 AB—George A. Lawrence, last year managing editor of the Sun, is with Edward L. Bernays '12, public relations counsel, in the Graybar Building, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City. He lives at 33 St. John's Place, Brooklyn.

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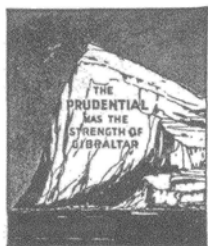
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