

*Every  
Cornellian's  
Paper*

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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*In the News this Week:* Basketball Team Surprises Junior Week Crowd by Decisive Defeat of Pennsylvania. Win Here in Fencing and Hockey—Boxers Tie Toronto. Matmen Lose to Syracuse While Relay Team Beats Princeton and M.I.T. in Boston. Spring Sports Program Assured as Trustees Agree to Underwrite Cost. Judge Cuthbert W. Pound '87 Stricken Suddenly at Ithaca Dinner. Trustees Elect Maxwell M. Upson '99 Co-opted Member of Board.

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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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PRICE 15 CENTS

## ALUMNI FUND GROWS Classes Shift Status

The Cornellian Council reports that through January 31 from the beginning of its fiscal year July 1, 1934, 2,099 contributors have given \$31,391.08 to the Alumni Fund of the University. One Class, 1925, had already exceeded its entire contribution of the entire fiscal year 1933-34; and two others, 1926 and 1921, were within approximately \$100 of the amounts credited to them for all of last year.

Particularly noteworthy, says Archie M. Palmer '18, executive secretary, is the record of the Class of '34. Graduating last June, they received their first notices on their class memorial subscriptions only on January 1, but by the end of the month they ranked fifth of all classes in number of contributors with 89 payments received, and tenth in percentage with 5.76 percent of the class having contributed to the Alumni Fund. From the rate at which '34 contributions are still coming in, Palmer expects this class soon to be well toward the top.

The Class of '26 since the last ALUMNI News report has climbed from ninth place to first in amount contributed, from eighth to first in percentage of contributors, and from fourth to third in number of those who gave during the seven-months period. The amount reported is \$1,578.85 from 106 contributors, 7.29 percent of the Class membership. The Class of '22 retains its lead of last month in number of contributors with 110, but has dropped from second to fifth in amount, with \$1,259.81, and from second to third in percentage, with 7.15.

'10, which last month was first in amount, drops in this report to second place, with \$1,541; '23 climbs from fourth to third with \$1,412.59; '24 from fifth to fourth with \$1,372.07; '20 drops from third to sixth with \$1,249.79; '21 retains its place as seventh with \$1,229.58; and the Class of '85 drops from sixth to tenth in this month's list, with \$1,040. Two new classes appear among the first ten in amount, '08 in eighth place with \$1,120.50, and '25 with \$1,064.83, more than \$100 greater than it gave in all of last year.

In number of contributors '24 is still second, with 108; '21 has dropped from third to fourth with 93; '12 from fifth to sixth with 88; '23 is down one place at seventh with 86, as is '20 at eighth with 81. '25 noses out '27 for ninth place by one contributor, leaving '27 in tenth with 68.

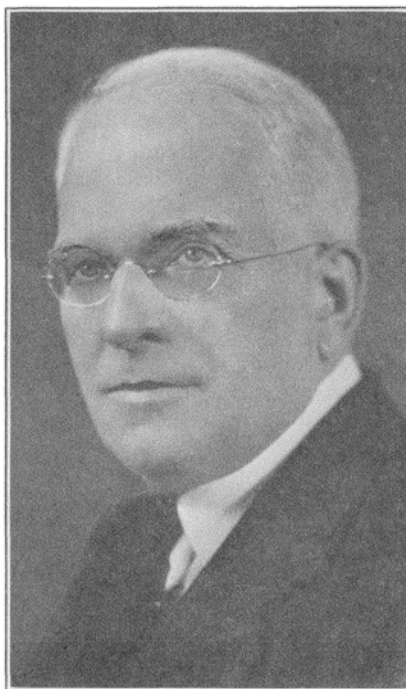
Fourth place in percentage of membership contributing goes this month to '24,

with 7.11, coming up from fifth in the last report. '78 comes up from seventh place to sixth with 6.94 percent; '21 drops from third to seventh with 6.86; and '85 relinquishes first place to show at eighth with 6.45 percent. Two newcomers besides '34 are among the first ten in percentage this month, '09 in fifth place with 6.98, and '00 at ninth with 6.41 percent.

Only one class of the first ten in amount so far this year was in that category for all of the last fiscal year; '10 stands at second in both tabulations. Of the present first ten in number of contributors, four besides '34 did not place in 33-34: '21, '20, '25, and '27. In percentage, only three of the present first ten appeared in last year's list: '09, which then as now was fifth; '85, then second; and '00, then seventh.

## WHERE ALUMNI LIVE

The Alumni Office on January 1 reported the names of 49,215 former students of the University on its mailing list. It is estimated that the total number of living alumni is approximately 53,000. Those whose addresses are known are located in every state in the Union, every possession of the United States, and in seventy foreign countries. Sixty-four percent are in the Middle Atlantic states, 12 percent in the Great Lakes states, 4 percent on the Pacific Coast, and 5 percent in foreign countries and the possessions of the United States.



CUTHBERT WINFRED POUND '87

## JUDGE POUND DIES At Ithaca Dinner

Judge Cuthbert Winfred Pound '87, University Trustee for twenty-two years and who retired December 31 as chief judge of the Court of Appeals, was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage at a dinner given in his honor by the Tompkins County Bar Association, February 2, and died the next day in Memorial Hospital at Ithaca. He had reached the age of seventy last June 20.

Judge Pound had been introduced by Judge Frank H. Hiscock '75, chairman of the Board of Trustees and his long-time friend, who spoke of him as "a fine man, a great and outstanding judge." Eighty prominent lawyers and jurists gathered to do him honor had heard him eulogized as a former member of the Law School Faculty by Dean Charles K. Burdick and State Senator C. Tracey Stagg '02, and as a Trustee by Mynderse Van Cleef '74. Appearing in the best of health, Judge Pound had recalled felicitously his entrance into the University in 1883, remarked that he considered Ithaca his "second home," and had just spoken of himself, Mr. Van Cleef and Judge Hiscock as "young" men, when he hesitated momentarily, said, "Gentlemen, I must sit down. I am sorry." He never regained consciousness, but died the next morning at 11:15. At his bedside were his son, Alexander White Pound '11 and Mrs. Pound, who with his personal physician had been called from Lockport, and his granddaughter, Mary C. Pound '38. Judge Pound is survived also by his daughter, Mrs. Ralph C. Taylor (Mary W. Pound) '17 of White Plains. His wife, the former Emma White of Lockport, whom he married in 1887, died in 1925.

President Farrand said: "Cornell University has suffered an irreparable loss in the death of Judge Pound. For more than fifty years he has been an active figure and influence in Cornell life. As student, alumnus, teacher, and Trustee, he successively and effectively contributed to the building of his Alma Mater. In our grief we think not so much of the distinguished jurist as of the loyal, helpful, and admired friend." National leaders, including President Roosevelt, who as Governor appointed him chief judge of the Court of Appeals on March 2, 1932; Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes; his predecessor as chief judge, Benjamin N. Cardozo, now associate justice of the United States Supreme Court; and Governor Herbert H. Lehman, united in paying tribute to Judge Pound.

# Lehigh Valley Service

## *Your Timetable!*

### THROUGH CONVENIENT SERVICE TO AND FROM ITHACA

DAILY  
Eastern Standard Time

|   | <i>The Black Diamond</i> | <i>The Star</i> |
|---|--------------------------|-----------------|
| Lv. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....        | 11.05 A.M.               | 11.30 P.M.      |
| Lv. New York (Hudson Terminal).....             | 11.00 A.M.               | 11.20 P.M.      |
| Lv. Newark (Park Place-P.R.R.).....             | 11.00 A.M.               | 11.30 P.M.      |
| Lv. Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.).....          | 11.35 A.M.               | 12.00 Mid.      |
| Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.)..... | 11.20 A.M.               | 11.20 P.M.      |
| Lv. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....  | 11.26 A.M.               | 11.26 P.M.      |
| Ar. Ithaca.....                                 | 6.27 P.M.                | 6.30 A.M.       |

Sleeping Car may be occupied until 8.00 A.M.

RETURNING  
Eastern Standard Time

|   | <i>The Black Diamond</i> | <i>Train No. 4</i> |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------|
| Lv. Ithaca.....                                 | 12.47 P.M.               | 11.52 P.M.         |
| Ar. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....  | 7.40 P.M.                | 7.32 A.M.          |
| Ar. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.)..... | 7.48 P.M.                | 7.42 A.M.          |
| Ar. Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.).....          | 7.51 P.M.                | 7.45 A.M.          |
| Ar. Newark (Park Place-P.R.R.).....             | 8.20 P.M.                | 8.10 A.M.          |
| Ar. New York (Hudson Terminal).....             | 8.31 P.M.                | 8.22 A.M.          |
| Ar. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....        | 8.20 P.M.                | 8.15 A.M.          |

New York Sleeping Car open at 9.00 P.M.

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He was first elected Alumni Trustee of the University in 1913, served three five-year terms in that capacity, was coöpted by the Board, May 5, 1928, to succeed the late C. Sidney Shepard, who had resigned, and served continuously since, being re-elected last June for another five-year term. He had attended a meeting of the Trustees on Saturday morning, and had made frequent trips to Ithaca. He was a member of the Board's committee on general administration and of the Graduate School Council. He served on the bench in the moot courts conducted at the Law School for first-year students and had been an interested and active member of the board of governors of Willard Straight Hall since its organization. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Delta Phi and maintained a lively interest in both.

Cuthbert W. Pound entered the course in History and Political Science from the high school at Lockport, where he was born. He studied law in the office of his brother, John E. Pound, was admitted to the Bar in 1886, served for three years as city attorney of Lockport, and in 1894-5 was a member of the State Senate representing the 29th District. As Senator, he was a member of the famous Lexow investigating committee. In 1895, he returned to Ithaca as professor of law, remaining for nine years until he resigned in 1904 to resume practice in Lockport. While still a member of the Faculty in 1900, he was appointed to the State Civil Service Commission by Governor Theodore Roosevelt, served as president of that body from 1903 until he resigned to accept appointment, in January, 1905, as counsel to Governor Higgins. That post he held until June, 1906, when he was appointed Justice of the Supreme Court for the Eighth Judicial District, to fill a vacancy. In November of that year he was elected for the full term, but on August 20, 1915, was designated by Governor Whitman associate judge of the Court of Appeals to succeed Nathan L. Miller. The next year he was elected to that office for the full term of fourteen years, and was re-elected in 1930.

The appropriateness of his appointment as chief judge was confirmed when he was unanimously elected to the post in the fall of 1932. His noted decisions on the emergency rent laws and the milk law test case are conceded to have influenced greatly all emergency measures adopted in time of economic depression. He held repeatedly that the law is progressive, not static, and that "the Constitution is the slave, not the master, of its creator."

Judge Pound had been scheduled to be the principal speaker and honor guest on February 7 at a parish dinner marking the one-hundredth anniversary of Grace Episcopal Church in Lockport, of which he was a member. Instead, his funeral was held from that church on February 5.

## About ATHLETICS

### WIN BOSTON RELAY

At the Boston Garden on Saturday the mile relay team won handily at the Boston Athletic Association games, defeating Princeton and Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 3:31½. Addison M. White '35 of New Hartford was substituted after brisk competition on the board track here for Peter; the other three members of the team were those who had won the 1,000 meter relay title at the Buffalo games January 25: Robert E. Linders '36 of Jersey City, N. J., Robert A. Scallan '36 of Terrace Park, O., and Edward G. Ratkoski '35 of Dunkirk. Linders, the only other Cornell entry in the Boston meet, also came in fourth in the 50-yard dash.

The track team as a whole makes its first appearance in the dual meet with Yale in the Drill Hall February 23.

### DEFEAT LEAGUE LEADERS

The basketball team surprised and delighted a Junior Week crowd of 2,000 in the Drill Hall Saturday afternoon by winning its first League game, 37-29, against the veteran Pennsylvania five, League leader, who met their first defeat of the season. The Redmen won the game on foul shots, a department in which they had previously this year been woefully weak, scoring all put two points of their 19 chances.

From the first the Varsity played as though inspired, making good most of their opportunities and checking like veterans. The game was rough throughout, with the Quakers fouling 16 times and the Redmen 15. Each side lost three men because of fouls, Wilson being the only starting player who did not have at least one called against him.

The Redmen blazed away from the opening gun and grabbed a six-point lead on baskets by Freed and Dykes, before Captain Freeman scored for Pennsylvania. The Quakers managed to tie at nine all, but the Varsity never relinquished the edge until the last couple of minutes in the half when Kosloff, who snatched victory from the Red last Junior Week, went wild to score two field goals and two fouls and give the Blue a 21-16 margin at the half.

Wilson added three points and Freed tied the count again with a long set shot from the side as the second half got underway, but Murray uncorked a bucket and foul shot to again push his Quaker mates ahead. Two baskets by Hashagen helped maintain the margin, though Dykes and Freed scored goals for the Varsity and Moran converted a foul.

Freed's next foul shot narrowed the

margin to a single point and he put his mates into the lead for the last time with a push-up goal from the corner.

Freed's shooting was little short of sensational. Four times he rang in one-handed tosses, cutting across court. Twice he netted long shots. Jack Wilson, his running mate at forward, scored two field goals on sharp cuts and five singletons.

The Quakers grew over-anxious as playing time waned and the Redmen converted five consecutive foul tries to keep widening their margin. Hashagen's lone foul conversion broke the Red point parade, but Freed, Wilson, and Stofer converted three separate foul chances thereafter to push the final edge to eight points.

The lineup:

| CORNELL (37)   |    |    |    |
|----------------|----|----|----|
|                | G  | F  | T  |
| Wilson, f..... | 3  | 2  | 9  |
| Doering.....   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Freed, f.....  | 6  | 4  | 16 |
| Jacobs.....    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Moran, c.....  | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Downer.....    | 0  | 2  | 2  |
| Dykes, g.....  | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Burns.....     | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Foote, g.....  | 0  | 4  | 4  |
| Stofer.....    | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Meager.....    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals.....    | 10 | 17 | 37 |

| PENNSYLVANIA (29) |    |   |    |
|-------------------|----|---|----|
|                   | G  | F | T  |
| O'Donnell, f..... | 0  | 2 | 2  |
| Pennypacker.....  | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Kozloff, f.....   | 4  | 2 | 10 |
| Bradford.....     | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Freeman, c.....   | 2  | 1 | 5  |
| Tanseer, g.....   | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Murray.....       | 1  | 1 | 3  |
| Hashagan, g.....  | 3  | 3 | 9  |
| Hanger.....       | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Totals.....       | 10 | 9 | 29 |

Score at halt-time: Penn, 21; Cornell, 16.

Officials: Referee, Degner, E.I.B.L., Umpire, Grieve, E.I.B.L.

### Beat Canisius 28-27

Favored to win because of their defeat of Buffalo, who downed the Varsity, Canisius met defeat at the hands of Coach Ortner's basketball team in an extra period of a close and hard-fought game in the Drill Hall February 6. The Red team was at full strength for the first time since December, with Dykes and Stofer both in the game.

### FENCERS TAKE FIRST MEET

In the fencing room in the south tower of the Drill Hall Saturday evening the fencing team won six foils bouts to three against an unexpectedly expert Toronto team. Vincent Smith '36 of Albany, two-year veteran of varsity and freshman teams, won all three of his bouts; Morris Sandgrund '37 of Rochester, of last year's freshman team, won two and lost one; and Edwin O. Merwin '36 of Buffalo, the only letter man of the three, won one and lost two. The meet was expertly directed by Estus P. Bardwell '25, member of the 1925 Varsity team and sometime member

of the Cadillac Fencing Club of Detroit.

Two more meets are scheduled in Ithaca this month, with Hamilton February 14, and with Columbia February 21, after which the team will take part in the intercollegiates in New York City.

With the advent of a fencing coach again in the person of Georges Cointe after several years without a mentor, the fencing room in the Drill Hall has been for some time each day aflame with flashing steel. Seventy-three men and thirty-five women have registered for practice.

Coach Cointe feels that the women's team will at least place in their intercollegiates. Captain Nellie M. Gordon '36 of Lawyersville leads the women fencers, with strong contenders for the team in Ruth Bentley '36 of Jamestown, Frances W. Lauman '35 and June H. Sanford '36 of Ithaca. Among the promising freshman women are Mary C. Pound '38 of Lockport, grand-daughter of the late Judge Cuthbert W. Pound '87, and Carol E. Young '38 of Ithaca.

### WRESTLERS LOSE AND WIN

The Varsity wrestling team for the first time in history met defeat at the hands of Syracuse, 12½-13½, in Archbold Gymnasium Saturday afternoon. Coach O'Connell's proteges led until the last bout, when Crotty, Orange heavyweight, although outweighed 50 pounds by the 250-pound Asa George '36 of Ithaca, won on time advantage. William L. Coggschall '35 of Ithaca was severely injured early in the 145-pound event and seems likely to be out for the rest of the season. Coach O'Connell had looked upon him as likely contender for the intercollegiate championship; he has improved considerably since he was nosed out for top place in the intercollegiates last spring. Julius Nathan '35 of Monticello, who last year won his letter in the 126-pound class, was in New York City on Saturday trying for a place on the Jewish wrestling team that will compete in Palestine next summer. The summaries:

118-Pound Class—Shallenberger (C), threw Davy (S), with body scissors in 2.16.

126-Pound Class—Lambert (S), defeated Bernstein (C). Time advantage, 4 minutes, 19 seconds.

135-Pound Class—Deme (S), and Floros (C), drew.

145-Pound Class—Servis (S), defeated Coggschall (C). Time advantage, 3.04.

155-Pound Class—Shoemaker (C), defeated Gouinlock (S). Time advantage, 7.50.

165-Pound Class—Brownell (C), defeated Driscoll (S). Time advantage, 4.16.

175-Pound Class—Wilbur (S), defeated Krotts (C). Time advantage, 1.55.

Unlimited Division—Crotty (S), defeated George (C). Time advantage, 7.55.

The Junior Varsity wrestlers won over Syracuse, 17-11. Blake, Orange 145-pounder, suffered a severe strain and perhaps a broken knee when he was thrown by Morgan of the Red team for a technical fall which netted 5 points. Syracuse scored but one fall, in the 126-pound class.

### PUCKSTERS BEAT SYRACUSE

Fighting hard in its only home game on the Beebe Lake ice Saturday afternoon, the hockey team conquered Syracuse 2-1. Glen S. Guthrie '37, son of Professor Edward S. Guthrie, Dairy Industry, made three goals, but one was disqualified because of an offside. The sole Orange tally was made in the last minute of play after a desperate struggle which knocked down the Red net.

The family of William J. Dugan '07 of Hamburg, former secretary of the University and graduate manager, was completely represented with two sons, Howard D. '36 and William D. '35 in the starting lineup; a third, David D. '37, and a nephew, Erbin D. Wattles '37 of Buffalo, coming in as spares.

### RIDERS WIN AND LOSE

The ROTC polo team continued its winning record in the new riding hall February 4, easily defeating a team of the Cortland Polo Club, 19½-7½. The outdoor team had twice been defeated last fall by Cortland. This was the sixth game the indoor team has won of eight played.

Coach Hopkins used two complete Red teams during the game and the outcome was never in doubt. The Cortland team substituted with but little notice for the Red Bank Polo Club, who were unable to appear as scheduled.

Princeton avenged its defeat in Ithaca on January 12 by taking the ROTC polo team into camp in its own riding hall Saturday afternoon, 8½-18. They out-rode and outscored the Red riders in all but the second chukker. Two fouls by Thomas Lawrence and one by Leslie cut 1½ points from the Red score; and one each by Fowler and Sullivan of Princeton cut theirs by one.

A team of officers, meanwhile, were also defeated by the 109th Field Artillery, Pennsylvania National Guard, at Wilkes-Barre, likewise avenging an earlier defeat by the officers' team here on January 12.

### BOXERS TIE TORONTO

Unexpected wins in the heavyweight classes and an equally unexpected loss of his bout by Jira P. Thayer '37 of Panama in the 165-pound class brought the score to a 4-4 tie of the second intercollegiate meet of the boxing team, against Toronto in the Old Armory Saturday night.

The Varsity got off to a bad start when the referee's vote went against Luis Torregrosa '36 of Porto Rico in the 118-pound class after he had won the first round and apparently held his own in the other two. Sidney Leopold '35 of Brooklyn, substituting in the international Red aggregation for Adler, who was at Dartmouth with the winter sports team, battered Schaffer of Toronto about the ring with a powerful, two-handed attack which gave him clearly the decision in the 175-pound event. Irving A. Jenkins '37 of New York City atoned for his

knockout in the Penn State meet by cutting down Pocius, Canadian unlimited weight man, so that the bout was stopped in the third round.

As for the Penn State meet, Professor Charles L. Durham '99 officiated as announcer, Mayor Louis P. Smith of Ithaca as timekeeper, and Professor Frederick G. Marcham, English History, and Dave Saperstone of Ithaca as judges.

The summaries:

115 pounds—Millson, Toronto, decision over Torregrosa (3).

125 pounds—Smith, Toronto, decision over Lessler (3).

135 pounds—Saunders, Cornell, decision over Gibson (3).

145 pounds—Powell, Toronto, decision over DeGrasse (3).

155 pounds—Cramer, Cornell, decision over Brunk (3).

165 pounds—Burke, Toronto, scored technical knockout over Thayer in 1:50 (2).

175 pounds—Leopold, Cornell, decision over Schaffer (3).

Unlimited—Jenkins, Cornell, scored technical knockout over Pocius in 0:45 (3).

Referee—Scales, Ithaca.

### '15 MEETS FEBRUARY 18

Monday, February 18, is local reunion day throughout the United States for members of the Class of '15 in preparation for the twentieth reunion in Ithaca. Hugh C. Edmiston, Jr., reunion secretary, writes that a general committee of the Class has been appointed covering the entire country, and that dinners and luncheons are being arranged on that day to discuss reunion plans and to get suggestions for a successful gathering next June.

Definite arrangements are so far made for Boston and vicinity, luncheon at 12:30 at the American House, 156 Hanover Street, Walter P. Phillips in charge; New York City and vicinity, dinner, 6:30, Cornell Club, Edmiston in charge; Rochester and west-central New York, dinner, 6:00, University Club, J. Emmett O'Brien in charge; and Detroit, dinner, 6:00, Intercollegiate Alumni Club, John W. Braffette in charge.

Other gatherings of the Class are being arranged in Schenectady, Syracuse, Buffalo, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, and probably several other places. Edmiston says that local Class "ring-leaders" will have definite information as to time and place.

FOUR THOUSAND ACRES of hill land southwest of South Danby is the first parcel in New York State to be submitted to Washington for purchase under the submarginal land purchase program of the AAA. Four other similar parcels are being optioned in Tompkins County under the direction of Lyman O. Bond '20, whose land policy office in Ithaca is the first to be set up in the State. It is expected that, beginning next summer, 60 to 75 farm families of the county will be moved to better land.

## POULTRY TEAM WINS

Four undergraduates of the College of Agriculture won team honors and included the high individual scorer at the annual intercollegiate poultry judging contest at Harrisburg, Pa. last month. For the eleventh consecutive year they were coached by Professor Goldan O. Hall, PhD '23. In that period, Cornell teams have won eight times, twice have been second, and once, third.

William S. French '36 of McLean took high individual honors with 752 points of a possible 900. The other team members were John D. Merchant '35 of Nassau, John M. Bentley '36 of Windham, and Wilfred R. Kelly '35 of Coopers-town, alternate. The team score was 2,112 points of a possible 2,700, leading six other Eastern institutions.

## EMPLOYERS WANT HELP

The University Placement Bureau in Willard Straight Hall is receiving an increasing number of calls for college graduates. Herbert H. Williams '25, Director, says that this is partly due to the active help of many alumni in forwarding information to the Bureau concerning possible jobs. Such help, he says, is invaluable and greatly appreciated.

Some of the positions now open are described below. Williams asks that letters of application include complete information as to training and experience and include photographs if possible.

283. Librarian with scientific and economic training to handle files in a large research organization; to start as file clerk.

289. Recent graduate for sales department of large manufacturer. Knowledge of milk plants and ice cream plants desirable. Car necessary. Salary and expenses paid. Location, Ohio.

294. Young man, 25 to 30, some insurance experience preferred, to travel in northeastern Pennsylvania. Salary \$100-\$125, expenses and car furnished.

296. Sales engineer to be in charge of Buffalo branch office and to cover Western New York and adjacent Pennsylvania counties. Experience in steam power plant engineering and/or power equipment sales is essential. Opportunity of earning \$3000 to \$4000 the first year and from \$5000 up thereafter in good business years on straight commission basis.

300. Engineer with at least three years experience in design of aircraft engines.

302. Advertising space salesman, commission basis.

303. Recent business administration or engineering graduate for statistical work. \$20-\$22 a week. Opportunity for advancement.

307. Engineer who has been in commercial work for several years and who has had experience in the power field or other branches of engineering closely allied with marine engineering.

308. Agriculture college graduate, 25-30, who has had some business experience, for training leading to supervisory work with canning company.

312. Engineer with sales ability to head new department of commercial refrigeration. Starting salary \$30 a week. Car necessary. Expenses not paid. Low salary due to impossibility of estimating earnings of the new department. Location, Massachusetts.

314. Man trained in economics and in international trade, able to write and do research. Agreeable personality; forceful. \$3000-\$6500.

## 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.*

### VAN LOON '05 SPEECHLESS

To the Editor:

#### WORDS FAILE ME

The Lord have mercy upon us! Is that still a subject for debate? I am now fast approaching that age when I can look back with equanimity upon my own career (if any) with some very definite suspicions about the final outcome of the debit and credit of my past experiences. There simply is no comparison between the college world and the so-called outside world. Just because our incompetent alumni insist that the highly incompetent architects of the year 1935 shall still build according to the pattern of 1435 is no reason why our professors should be accused of a stagnant scholastic point-of-view because they are obliged to teach their unruly young savages inside of these monstrosities.

Even so, the amount of actual thinking that goes on inside these so-called cloistered halls (and thought, my friends, is life) is so infinitely superior to that which fills our country clubs and our business premises that the comparison is not only odious but slightly ridiculous. Undoubtedly there are some terribly dull men among our different faculties. Genius is not plentiful at \$2500 a year. And the restrictions upon the intellectual life of many of our universities, imposed upon them by their alumni and their financial benefactors, are such as to deaden all desire for independent scholarship. Nevertheless and notwithstanding, in the midst of all these adverse conditions our professors have managed to keep actively alive and so well in front of the rest of the community that the majority of the alumni have not the faintest notion of what they (their professors) are talking about.

Fortunately, the real work of the world is rarely done by the ardent advocates of what a very dull historian by the name of Theodore Roosevelt once so mistakenly called "the strenuous life." It is still being done by those misguided persons who refuse to believe that 2 times 2 actually makes 4 without first of all having discovered for themselves why it does so. No, having tried every sort of community, I am now trying to put such order into my personal affairs that I can spend the rest of my days in a college community. I promise faithfully that I shall never try to expose the commercial cannon-fodder that infests its campus to my own nefarious doctrines. But I shall most fully avail myself of that opportuni-

ty (which the outside world does not offer me) to revive my fast dwindling powers of cogitation by living once more in an atmosphere in which all genuine intellectual curiosity is not suspected as a manifestation of a serious moral and economic delinquency.

HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON '05

P.S. If I had not been so seriously ill, I would have said all this, but much more eloquently, in my Founder's Day address. Perhaps it was just as well that I could not make a personal appearance. PP.SS. If Faile should answer me with "Who is Loony now?" I beg to warn him that the originator of that admirable pun took a patent on it in the year 1902.

## NEW YORK PARTY

On February 5, the board of governors and officers of the Cornell Club of New York tendered a reception to its more recent new members. The Club has added to its roster about forty men a month since last October. Business is rushing, and the Club has been fully occupied for about a year or more.

Just as an aside it might be mentioned that "Doc" Umsted '06 and after, the Lawrence Tibbitts of South Avenue (pre-war days) who tutored under Carl Hallock (Zinck's '00) heads this month's Club membership list. Most everyone has met Carl Hallock, Keeper of the Club Medicine Chest. He officiates in the Campus Room. Who doesn't know "Doc" Umsted?

The Reception buzz began when Charlie Blair '97 arrived, together with "Wally" Quail '19, chairman of the entertainment committee. Frank Affeld, Jr. '97 played a close third. At the same time Swift's Baked Premiums, Frank Lent's ('15) delicious Dairymen's League cheese, Francis T. Hunter's ('16) palatable medicine, and Paul Cassidy's ('15) elixir from Scotland were being laid out for guest consumption, on the Lounge tables.

The turn-out was largely due to "Pat" Irish '16, chairman of the new membership committee, with his revised schedule of dues to be voted upon by the Club, and, incidentally, some appeared to have been attracted by the spread.

Roger Williams '95, "Jake" Frazer '97, Wilton Bentley '98, Andy Tuck '98, Alexander Thomson '99, Bill Pellett '00, Terry McGovern '00, Chris Wilson '00, Alec Slocum '01, John Tyler '01, Doc Miller '10 (three quartetters), Charlie Taussig '02, Walt Kuhn '12, A. P. Keasbey '13, Ray Williams '21, Charlie Ballou Jr., '21, Commissioner Barney Savage '25, Frank Affeld 3rd '26, T. S. Chadeayne '26, Jack Syme '26, Gene Kaufman '26, Ned Johnson '28, Kent Hall '28, John Farrand '28, Bert Antell '28, Dud Schoales '29, Bill Dierdorf '29, Lan Harwood Jr., '30, Bob Bliss '30, Carl Schuchard '30, Carl Hoffman '30, Walt Bacon '30, Fred Frantz '32, Harry Bennett '32, and Bill



Robertson '34 were some of the members who played host. "Tubby" Sailor '04 was on hand.

A dinner for 150 was served in the dining rooms, at which a short meeting was held ratifying the new dues schedule with no initiation fee for 1935. After that all made up a gallery for the Club championship squash racquets match between Pete Vischer '19 and Bill Wendt '26, won by Pete Vischer.

It was later voted in the bar to have four of these affairs during the year. This vote was taken during the only still moment between "Wait 'Till the Sun Shines Nelly" and "After the Ball Is Over," "Sweet Adeline" having finally died a natural death.

TOM LUDLAM '11

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The reduced schedule of dues voted by the Cornell Club of New York provides for active membership at from five dollars a year for those two years and less out of college to thirty-five dollars for eleventh year out and later. Non-resident membership for Class B, through the fifth year out of college, costs five dollars; Class A is twelve dollars a year; Faculty members pay five dollars. All entrance fees are waived during 1935.

## TRUSTEES ELECT UPSON

The Board of Trustees on February 2 elected Maxwell M. Upson '99 as coöpted member for a five-year term to succeed Charles M. Schwab, whose resignation was received at an earlier meeting. Now 72, Mr. Schwab has been withdrawing from many of his active interests in business and education.

Upson would have completed his second term as Alumni Trustee next June, having been first elected to the Board by the alumni in 1925 and re-elected in 1930. He is a member of the committee on finance, committee on buildings and grounds, and of the Engineering College Council.

For nine years, to 1934, Upson was a member of the executive committee of the Cornellian Council, and was vice-president in 1925-26. He was active in the Semi-Centennial Endowment Campaign in the Metropolitan District, and was for several years a member of the board of governors of the Cornell Club of New York. He is president of the Raymond Concrete Pile Company of New York City, which includes many Cornellians among its employees, and a director and officer of several other important corporations.

Upson received the AB degree from the University of North Dakota in 1896 and that fall entered Cornell, graduating in 1899 with the ME degree. He was president of his Senior Class, business manager of The Sibley Journal, and a member of Aleph Samach and Sphinx Head. For several years after his graduation he was superintendent and managing engineer with Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co.; from 1905 to 1907 chief engineer and assistant to the president of Hockanum Mills Company; and since 1907 has been with his present firm, one of the largest companies in the United States concerned with foundation, harbor, and general construction. He is a member of many engineering societies, and in June, 1931, was given the honorary degree of Eng.D. by North Dakota University, where he made the Commencement address.

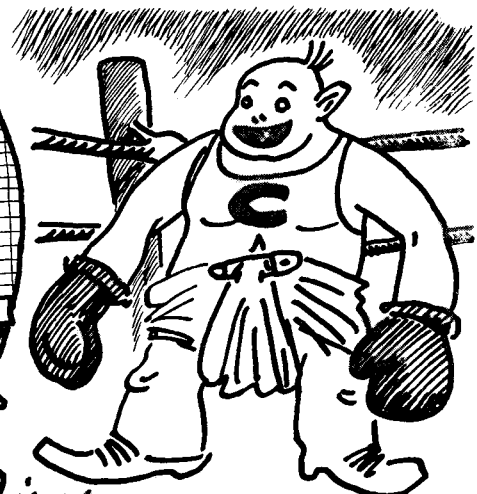
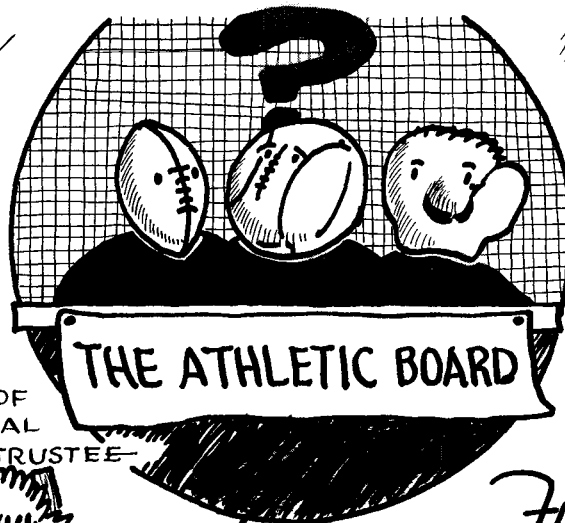
The election of Upson does not change the number of Alumni Trustees to be elected next June, as reported in the last ALUMNI NEWS. Col. John B. Tuck '93 will then complete his first term and Upson would have finished his second, so that the number to be elected is still two. Nominations signed by ten or more holders of degrees must be received at the Treasurer's office by April 1.

## THE CURRENT NEWS OF THE UNIVERSITY IN EXCLUSIVE PICTURES



**CARL LADD**

—AS PRESIDENT OF STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY BECOMES TRUSTEE—



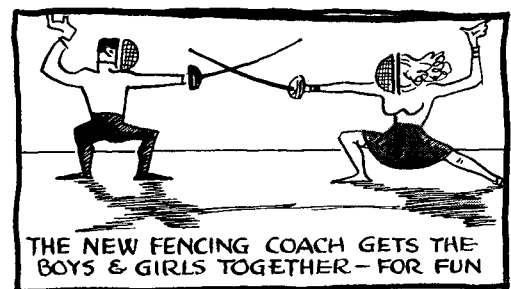
**First INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXING AT CORNELL**

(- we almost beat Penn State)



**CORNELL DAY  
MAY 11**

Be sure your prospective Cornellian gets here



THE NEW FENCING COACH GETS THE BOYS & GIRLS TOGETHER - FOR FUN

**EXCLUSIVE NEWS PHOTO OF DAVE COOK, TOASTMASTER AT AG BANQUET, INTRODUCING STRAY JUNIOR WEEK BABE**

RANNEY  
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## CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

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### SEEING IS BELIEVING

The cartoon in this issue of the *ALUMNI NEWS* is the first of what we hope may be a more or less regular feature of the paper. Just how often we shall be able to publish these graphic commentaries on the weekly news of the University depends on the response of our readers and the time and continued generosity of the artist. Warren A. Ranney '29 is a former member of the Widow board and its art editor in his senior year. He is a member of Sphinx Head, Hebs-Sa, Sigma Delta Chi, and Alpha Gamma Rho, and is now art director of Agricultural Advertising and Research Service, Inc., of Ithaca, and art editor of *American Agriculturalist*. Periodically we hope to present his further interpretations of the Cornell news.

### VISITORS IN OUR MIDST

Soon the University will be settling down after the heavy diet of holidays. Junior Week, the undergraduate period of mid-year relaxation, is safely over and the guests have departed. We are in the midst of an even greater influx of guests.

Farm and Home Week has won its place as an important event of the winter season. Thousands of persons with interest in farming and home making are welcomed to the city. Distinguished guest speakers feel that it is worth an annual pilgrimage to Ithaca. Serious minded students of conditions come to the sources of information that may revolutionize their practices in operating their very important businesses.

Cornell is fortunate in being able to render this service to the people of the State of New York. We know the guests are welcome, and they will go to their homes with a better realization of the value of Cornell to them and to citizens in every walk of life.

INTERRUPTING the Junior Week festivities, registration and assignments to classes in the various colleges took place Friday and Saturday, February 8 and 9, with classes starting more or less promptly at eight on Monday morning.

## AN ALUMNUS RETURNS

By Bristow Adams

The farmer in the fur coat opined that Farm and Home Week wasn't what she used to be. He missed that talk on caponizing first thing Monday morning.

Did he care to attend that demonstration? It comes on Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

No; he didn't care about it; had seen and heard it on the opening day for a good many years, and sort of missed it; that was all.

The rest of Farm and Home Week, he noted, was better than before; livelier, he thought, more up-to-date. Not the scientific part so much, but less on pruning apple trees, and getting more milk; not so much about chickens, like the caponizing, for example.

Oh, plenty of that was left! But the new things were more "folksy," or what people had on their minds. That talk on county government that Catherwood gave Monday morning opened his eyes to what was going on around the Court House. Maybe we can get along without so much government and be better off.

When Doc Warren got down to brass tacks on how the world's work is carried on it cleared up a lot of things, though he admitted it left him sort of numb in the bean, trying to keep up with those two, one right after the other. But, after lunch in Home Economics, and singing in Bailey Hall, he was ready for more. The way Zanzig pulled harmony out of that big crowd was something to write home about. Yes, Sir!

Doctor Ladd and Director Rose did not use a lot of words of welcome, but they let him know they were glad to see him; made him feel he was where he belonged and happy to be there. They cut it short, he supposed, to give John R. Mott plenty of time to talk about rural churches all over the world. He's a speaker! One of the brightest men Cornell ever turned out, they say.

'Way things are now, he had to hear Hedlund tell about where to get credit. No; he didn't need credit,—not yet; but there's no telling! Then he had to choose between Doc Bates on Indians, or M. C. Bond on German farmers. Decided he would see America first, especially as he had all the Ag Economics he could hold for one day. Learned something from Doc, at that. 'Course, he knew the Indians had corn! But the Redskins never did have buckwheat cakes to go with their maple syrup, but had squashes and beans a-plenty.

Before supper he watched from the balcony in the big room in Comstock Hall: Kids playing games, all ages, six to sixty, but kids just the same. After supper he heard four boys debate whether the A. A. A. was any good. Sure, he was against it, on general principles, being a Republican anyway; but the boys that

argued for it brought out a lot of new ideas that were not so bad.

Tuesday, that Corbett chap from Washington,—another Cornell boy—had the whole business of milk-marketing agreements at his tongue's end. Some of the League folks tried to trip him, but he came right back, smiling. With what Corbett said, and the talk by Lauterbach of the A. A. A. maybe New York dairy-men will get some good out of Washington, if they stop fighting among themselves.

'Course his wife was there, and two of the children, but they did not team up much except at meal times, or when they compared notes at the end of the day. They met when E. Vitamin McCollum talked. Funny! Nobody had ever seen a vitamin, even through a microscope. Next day they heard Charles Gardner of the Grange give a mighty inspiring talk.

His wife told him the Home Economics programs were practical, with kitchen plans and running water. Said she liked Miss Rose's talk about how education ought to aim at what young folks needed and wanted, instead of what teachers thought they ought to have. Pretty good, coming from a teacher! Dr. Ruby Green Smith's talk about conservation of people had her all enthusiastic. And one about making over last year's hat gave her an idea how she was going to fix one real jaunty!

Sure they were at the Alumni banquet! Weren't they both Cornell grads? In school with Burritt! Shucks! That must have been about twenty years ago. Time sure does fly! And now Burritt is the Ag College's first Alumni Trustee. At the banquet Dr. Ladd and Director Rose told all about the Colleges,—where they are now, and where they are going. Made him feel he was still a part of it all. Same feeling when the Glee Club sang; kind of crowded his lungs. And when it comes to saying a lot in a few words, and putting it across, President Farrand is right there. Bet he never made a poor speech in his life!

Sure he was going to stay out the whole week and hear Mrs. Roosevelt and Governor Lehman; friendly and sensible, he called them. Maybe he might get away Friday afternoon, but not till after Mr. Smith's organ recital. Couldn't miss that; it took him back to College days, he said, and set him forward for the days to come.

STREET CARS at last seem doomed to disappear from the streets of Ithaca, if a petition presented by Sherman Peer '06, attorney for Ithaca Railways, Inc., is granted after public hearing set for March 6. Tentative plans call for the removal of tracks and substitution of busses, presumably on some streets in addition to those now used by the one-man street cars. Whether there will be an "owl-bus" up the Hill remains to be seen.



## BRIEF NEWS OF CAMPUS AND TOWN

ALUMNI of the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics find one place in the busy round of Farm and Home Week to meet old friends. Their annual banquet on Wednesday in Memorial Hall of Willard Straight was expected to bring together more than three hundred alumni, members of the Faculty, and the wives and husbands of both. Speakers were to be Director Flora Rose, '08 Grad., of the College of Home Economics; Dean Carl E. Ladd '02 of the two Colleges; Alumni Trustee Maurice C. Burritt '08; and a word of greeting from President Farrand. Songs by the Glee Club and David S. Cook '24 as toastmaster, complete the program.

IF YOU HAVEN'T ATTENDED a Junior Prom in ten years, or even if you have, you would have enjoyed the spectacle in the Drill Hall on Friday night. Colorful draperies delimited half of the two-acre drill floor, the dancing space crowded with couples moving in the subdued light to the alternating music of two orchestras placed on raised platforms on opposite sides. The orchestras bring lady torch singers and performing players whose voices are amplified so as to reach every corner of the huge space. This year the band at the south side seemed to have slightly the best of it, judging by the size of the crowd which stood before it while it was playing and the number who sought autographs from its leader and performers. A good time was had by all, even somewhat calloused observers who from the balcony recalled similar if less sophisticated Junior Proms in the Old Armory years ago. Donald C. Graves of Evanston, Ill. was chairman of this year's committee of thirteen Juniors in charge.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB on Saturday evening in the University Theatre presented a finished and expert performance of George Kelly's hilarious burlesque on little theaters, "The Torch-Bearers." The presentation of a badly-done amateur play within the play was well done by every member of the cast and the audience enjoyed it hugely. The Club repeats "The Torch-Bearers" on February 16.

WILLARD STRAIGHT contributed its share to the entertainment of Junior Week guests with a tea dance on Saturday afternoon, and a recital in Memorial Hall on Sunday afternoon, by Louis Crowder, concert pianist.

H. M. S. PINAFORE again made its appearance on the Bailey Hall stage, to the great delight particularly of Ithaca School children at a matinee February 7, and to the evident appreciation of a Junior Week audience before the Prom

and after the many formal fraternity house dinners Friday evening. It is reported that the sponsors of the operetta have been invited to take it on tour for a week of performances in Eastern cities, but because of the several organizations and departments involved, no decision has yet been made.

AN EXHIBIT and sale of works of art, opened February 9 at the Treman, King store under the direction of L. Sumner Fuertes '27, includes a few pencil sketches and wash drawings by his father, the late Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97; landscapes in oils of Ithaca scenes by Professor William C. Baker '98; statuary and garden pieces by Hester Bancroft (Mrs. Romeyn Berry) '22; etchings and a wild-fowl map of the country by Richard E. Bishop '09; seascapes in oil by Professor Olaf M. Brauner; sculptures in bronze and marble by Professor Harry P. Camden; oil paintings by Professor Christian M. S. Midjo; landscapes in oil by Professor Walter King Stone; water colors and oils of birds by Dr. George M. Sutton, PhD '32; and landscapes and still lifes in oils and a bronze fountain figure by Professor Kenneth L. Washburn '26. The exhibit continues to February 23.

PLANS ARE UNDERWAY for a return meeting of Varsity debaters with those of the University of Porto Rico, where the Cornell team was entertained last year during the spring recess. The team will also meet Hamilton, Hobart, and perhaps others. For all of the three events now scheduled the subject will be: "Resolved, that nations should agree to prevent international shipments of arms and munitions."

THE PRESIDENT of Vassar College, Dr. Henry Noble McCracken, will be the speaker at the college day formal dinner to be given by the Ithaca branch of the American Association of University Women in Willard Straight Hall February 27.

THE LAKE is frozen northward to beyond Portland Point, fishermen-through-the-ice in the past two weeks have reported fair catches of the wily pike, and the first airplane ever to land at the Ithaca airport on skis came down here January 29. Not that we have had much snow, but sub-zero weather for three and four days at a time have depleted coal-bins and brought an ice-jam in lower Fall Creek that dynamite and two car-loads of salt have so far failed to break, with some consequent fear being felt of a flood, when the upper reaches begin to thaw, that may inundate the low areas of the Fuertes bird sanctuary and the new city golf course.

FINALLY, however, and in time for Junior Week, Nick Bawlf after several disappointments has the toboggan slide running and in excellent condition. Untimely thaws and rain made it necessary to replace the ice completely after it was first ready. Skating, too, has attracted crowds to Beebe Lake in the past two weeks.

TWENTY-THREE FRATERNITIES are listed in the Sun as entertaining guests for Junior Week. Many gave formal parties Thursday evening, some held breakfast dances after the Prom, and it was even predicted that numerous guests would be dancing on Saturday night. The houses which entertained are: Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta Rho, Pi Lambda Phi, Psi Upsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Sigma, Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Zeta Beta Tau.

LECTURES for the week, besides the hundreds scheduled on the program of Farm and Home Week, include "The Chemistry of Vitamins" by Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins before the Cornell section of the American Chemical Society February 11; Fred Briehl of the Farmers' National Committee for Action before the National Student League February 13; "Common Sense in Harmony" by Dr. Preston Ware Orem of Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, February 14; and the first of the 1935 Messenger Lectures, on "National Planning" by Professor Wesley C. Mitchell of Columbia on February 18.

SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER on February 3 was Rev. Louis C. Cornish, President of the American Unitarian Association; and on February 10, Dr. John R. Mott '88, chairman of the International Missionary Council. Rev. Charles F. Wishart, President of the College of Wooster, is the preacher February 17.

DUO BOCALDO 2127381, prize-winning Hereford bull recently brought from Kansas to head the beef herd at the College of Agriculture, will demonstrate the possibilities of the breed to New York farmers, according to Professor Robert B. Hinman. He is a double grandson of Bocaldo VI, who won all honors in 1916, won in his own class at the 1934 state fairs in Missouri and Ohio, and will be mated at Cornell to the dams and sisters of the three steers which won championship honors at the last New York Fair.

### RECKNAGEL AT CAPITOL

Professor Arthur B. Recknagel, of the Department of Forestry was the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Cornell Club of Washington on January 31. He had been in Washington for the meeting of the American Society of Foresters the first three days of the week and stayed over for the Cornell meeting.

### ATTEND GAME CONFERENCE

Cornellians took prominent part in the twenty-first American Game Conference in New York City January 21-23, to which came more than eight hundred sportsmen, conservationists, and scientists from all parts of the United States and Canada. Among the speakers were Dr. Arthur A. Allen '08, Ornithology; Dr. Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15, Animal Nutrition; Dr. Leo C. Norris '20, Poultry Husbandry; and Gardiner Bump '28, Frank C. Edminster, Jr. '26, and J. Victor Skiff '29 of the New York State Conservation Department. Arthur L. Clark '21, superintendent of the Connecticut Board of Fisheries and Game, attended the conference and was one of the guests at a luncheon given by Field and Stream.

### UNVEIL BABCOCK MEMORIAL

A bronze memorial plaque to Stephen Moulton Babcock, former student and instructor at the University and inventor of the Babcock test to determine the butterfat content of milk, was unveiled in the second-floor hall of the Dairy Building on February 12 as a part of the Farm and Home Week program. The memorial is a replica of one executed by the distinguished sculptor, Lorado Taft, and presented to the University of Wisconsin by friends of Dr. Babcock last fall. It resulted from a surplus of a fund raised by his associates there, and was presented to Cornell because it was here that Dr. Babcock pioneered in the work which was to prove of incalculable value to the dairy industry and to humanity.

He was a graduate student in Chemistry from 1872 to 1875, instructor in 1875-6, and chief chemist of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva from 1882 to 1887. He had been professor of agricultural chemistry at the University of Wisconsin and chief chemist of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station from 1887 to 1913, when he was made emeritus professor. It was there, in 1890, that the Babcock test was perfected. It was not patented by its inventor, but has been freely used, resulting not only in the improvement of the quality of milk and other dairy foods, but in raising immeasurably the standard of dairy herds throughout the world. Dr. Babcock died in 1931.

Dean Carl E. Ladd '08 of the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics was expected to accept the plaque for the University, and it was hoped that Dr. E.

V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins, who was a colleague of Dr. Babcock at Wisconsin and here as a speaker at Farm and Home week, might also take part in the program.

## OBITUARY

DR. HERDMAN F. CLELAND, Professor of Geology at Williams College, who went down with the Mohawk January 25, was assistant in paleontology and a graduate student at the University in 1900-01. He had been at Williams since 1905 and was widely known as a geologist, paleontologist, and archeologist. At the time of his death he was heading a party of students in advanced geology to study Mayan ruins in Yucatan, an innovation made possible for the first time this year by an anonymous donor. He was in his sixty-sixth year, a member and fellow of many learned societies and of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. He is survived by his wife and three daughters.

RICHARDSON WEBSTER '02, recognized as the foremost historian of Brooklyn and a newspaper man there throughout his life, was found dead in his room of a heart attack on January 24. He was born in Brooklyn May 31, 1879, and entered the University in 1898, graduating with the AB degree. He began writing while an undergraduate, being Ithaca correspondent for the old New York Press, member of the Sun and Era boards, and editor-in chief of the Era in his senior year. From 1900-02 he was associate editor of the ALUMNI NEWS, and was a life subscriber. Leaving the University he became a reporter on the Brooklyn Citizen, and was connected with Brooklyn newspapers most of the rest of his life, for the past five years as editor of the Times and Times-Union. From 1916 to 1919 he was Register of Kings County, his office showing a profit for the first time. He was extremely active in local civic affairs and is said to have belonged to more organizations than any other resident of the Borough. He was unmarried. For several years he had lived at the Crescent-Athletic-Hamilton Club. He is survived by a brother, Evans Webster, of Lynn, Mass.

DONALD BELLIS HOLCOMBE '13 died last June 2, following a serious operation which he had undergone in January. He entered Sibley College in 1909, remained one year, and returned to continue his studies for the year 1911-12. From service overseas with the AEF he returned in April, 1919, to enter the postal service in Asbury Park, N. J., and remained in that work until his death. He is survived by his wife, who lives at 408 Fifth Avenue, Bradley Beach, N. J., by a son, Robert Edward Holcombe, and by his mother, Elizabeth M. Holcombe.

### TAXES AND PEOPLE

The Cornell Club of Cleveland at its luncheon February 7 was addressed by Howard Whipple Green, secretary of the Cleveland Health Council, on "The Relation of Some of the People to Most of the People." The previous week Col. E. G. Rarey, formerly of the United States Internal Revenue Office, spoke on "Your Income Tax Return."

### ASSURE SPRING SPORTS

The Board of Trustees at its meeting February 2 agreed to underwrite athletics at the University so that a full program of sports may be maintained for the remainder of the academic year. This was in accordance with the recommendation of the subcommittee of which Col. John B. Tuck '93 was chairman, the appointment of which was announced in our last issue.

At the suggestion of President Farland, Chairman Frank H. Hiscock '75 added to the other sub-committee to represent the Board, Trustee Charles H. Blair '98. The duty of this subcommittee is to consider problems of organization to assure an adequate and continuous program of sports on a permanent basis and to report to the full committee. It will meet on March 9. Besides Blair, its members are Andrew J. Whinery '10, chairman, Dr. Floyd S. Winslow '06, William J. Thorne '11, Dean George Young, Jr. '00, and Provost Albert R. Mann '04.

### ANSWER PEACE QUESTIONS

The questionnaire on war and peace sent by the Literary Digest and the Association of College Editors to students in sixty American colleges had elicited at the second report the following answers from Cornell:

Could the United States stay out of another great war? Yes, 1483; No, 875. Would you fight if the country were invaded? Yes, 1837; No, 520. Would you fight if this country were the invader? Yes, 424; No, 1895. Do you believe in a superior Navy and air-force as insurance for peace? Yes, 782; No, 1562. Do you advocate Government control of munitions industries? Yes, 2001; No, 367. Do you favor universal conscription? Yes 1741; No, 597. Should the United States enter the League of Nations? Yes, 1255; No, 1090.

Results from the other colleges included in the poll are not greatly different from the Cornell preferences. Harvard voted 3½ to 1 against fighting if the United States were the invader; Cornell voted 4 to 1 against it. With Yale, Smith, and Dartmouth, the University voted 3 to 1 for universal conscription. Twenty-six colleges favored entering the League of Nations, as did Cornell, and 34 opposed it, but of the total 65,000 votes cast, the majority was only 84 in favor of League entrance.

## Concerning THE FACULTY

PETER G. TEN EYCK of Albany becomes doubly a Trustee of the University in his recent appointment by Governor Lehman as New York State Commissioner of Agriculture. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt first appointed him Trustee in 1929 to succeed the late Thomas B. Wilson, who died January 11, 1929, and reappointed him in 1932 for a five-year term. He is a member of the State College Council; the father of Peter G. D. Ten Eyck '30.

PROFESSOR D. B. JOHNSTONE-WALLACE, Agronomy, lectured on "English Pasture Methods Applied in Northeastern United States" at the annual Farmers' Week of Michigan State College at East Lansing last month.

THE WORK of Dr. Charles M. Carpenter '17, in helping to devise a means of inducing fever for the benefit of man is described in an article, "Friendly Fever," by Frank Clay Cross in February Good Housekeeping. With Willis R. Whitney of the General Electric laboratories, he perfected the apparatus now used widely by physicians to generate fever artificially for the treatment of paresis. Dr. Carpenter was a member of the Veterinary College staff from 1917 to 1928.

PROFESSOR JOSHUA A. COPE, Forestry, attended the meeting in Washington, D. C., January 28-30, of the Society of American Foresters, and of the New York section of the Society in Albany, February 1 and 2.

JAMES T. QUARLES, who resigned in 1923 as University organist and assistant professor of music after ten years here, was re-elected national president of Phi Mu Delta, professional music fraternity, at the recent convention in Milwaukee. Now dean of the University of Missouri College of Fine Arts, he was also appointed a member of the commission on curricula of the National Association of Schools of Music.

DR. WILLIAM J. HAMILTON, JR. '26, Zoology, says in an article, "The Fur-Bearers of New York State," in The Scientific Monthly for February, that New York ranks second only to Louisiana in the annual harvest of raw furs. Boy trappers, he says, even some from New York City schools, take many of the furs.

PROFESSOR JOHN W. MACDONALD '25, Law, suggested further opportunities for organized labor, speaking February 2 at the annual dinner of Ithaca Typographical Union 379.

DR. FLOYD A. HARPER, PhD '32, Marketing, was one of the instructors at the

the short course on cooperative business management at the University of Maine, February 4-6.

MRS. ARTHUR A. ALLEN (Elsa Guerdum) '12 and their daughter, Constance, have returned to Ithaca from four months abroad: As winner of the Ruth Capon Farmer memorial fellowship of Alpha Omicron Pi and of a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies, Mrs. Allen has been in England studying the early history of ornithology in America. Constance has been studying in Italy.

PROFESSOR ROYAL E. MONTGOMERY, Economics, is quoted in an interview in the Ithaca Journal as being on the whole sympathetic with the Administration's program of social security. He thinks that it was inevitable, but doubts that unemployment insurance will greatly stabilize industry.

PROFESSOR FREDERICK G. MARCHAM, English History, gave on February 7 the second of a series of lectures sponsored by the international relations group of the American Association of University Women. He spoke in Barnes Hall on "Current Affairs in England."

PROFESSOR HOWARD W. RILEY '01, Agricultural Engineering, has been selected by the Federal Housing Administration as head of a new better rural housing committee for New York State. Other Cornellians who are members of the committee are Dr. Ruby Green Smith, PhD '14, State leader of home demonstration agents; Dr. Arthur K. Getman '11 of the State Department of Education; Lloyd R. Simons '11, Director of Extension; and Willard E. Georgia '25 of the TERA.

PROFESSOR MARTIN P. CATHERWOOD, PhD '30, Agricultural Economics, spoke on "Proposed Changes in County Government" before the Binghamton Civic Club on February 6.

THE EXPERT SERVICES of Frank Sheehan, for more than forty years trainer for the Athletic Association, are extended to all comers in his massage parlor down-town. His former partner in that venture, Edgar L. Compton, having now registered as a freshman in Agriculture, is replaced by Walter Rydd, graduate masseur of St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City.

PROFESSOR GEORGE C. EMBODY, PhD '10, Aquiculture, on January 29 married Mrs. Flora B. Taylor of Ithaca. They will be at home after March 1 at 505 Trip-hammer Road, Ithaca.

PROFESSOR JAMES E. BOYLE, Rural Economy, contended before the Advertising Club of Ithaca January 31 that there is no defense for our present Federal sales tax on bread and butter, meat and cotton goods. He said that a sales tax, if it is not to fall too heavily on the poor, should be limited to luxury articles.

## Concerning THE ALUMNI

'75 AB; '87; '12—Frank H. Hiscock, former Chief Judge of the New York State Court of Appeals and chairman of the University Board of Trustees, argued against the proposed Child Labor Amendment at a hearing before the Judicial Committee of the State Senate in Albany January 23. He likened it to the prohibition amendment. The late Cuthbert W. Pound is quoted in a statement submitted by Jerome D. Barnum '12, publisher of the Syracuse Post-Standard, as saying it is questionable that an amendment which was proposed more than ten years ago can be ratified, and that the measure is too sweeping a grant of power to Congress.

'84 BS, '87 MS—Dr. Henry P. de Forest introduced fingerprinting into this country in 1902. He was guest of honor at a dinner January 26 at the Hotel McAlpin in New York City of the International Society for Personal Identification, of which he was a founder. Dr. de Forest has moved his office to 667 Madison Avenue, New York City.

'88 CE—Clifford S. Kelsey has been appointed by the court permanent trustee of the New York Investors, Inc. which is reorganizing. He is also a trustee in bankruptcy of the Prudence Company of New York City.

'89—Dr. Nathan B. Van Etten of New York City, in an address before the Philadelphia County Medical Society January 23, urged the discontinuance of all free hospital medical service by physicians.

'90 BL—Clarence J. Shearn, Jr., son of Clarence J. Shearn '90 of New York City, married Mrs. Elizabeth Pruyn Pringle of Charleston, S. C. January 25. Shearn, Sr. is a member of the New York State Bar Association's committee on international law which introduced a resolution at the annual meeting of the Association, January 26 in New York City, urging the United States to join the World Court.

'91, '92 BS—Dr. Elmer G. Horton, a member of the faculty of the medical college of Ohio State University for thirty-two years, was recently elected president of the Columbus Academy of Medicine.

'93 Sp—Master Farmer Benjamin Pringle of Mayville, will receive one of the 1934 medal awards from Governor Lehman at the annual banquet during Farm and Home Week at the University, sponsored by American Agriculturalist.

'94 LLB—Myron C. Taylor is president of the Italy-America Society. As president of the United States Steel Cor-

poration, he is quoted as saying that the company's improved operations of the closing months of 1934 were continuing in the new year.

'95 Sp—R. J. Cruikshank, whose wife was Katherine A. Crook '95, was one of the speakers at the opening of the new news room in the school of journalism of Columbia University on January 18.

'98 BS—Ernest M. Bull, president of the Bull Steamship Company of New York City was elected January 26 a director of the International Lifeboat Racing Association, Inc.

'99 BS—Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, in a statement to employees which accompanied the announcement that a large group of employees were to receive shares of the company's common stock totaling \$16,000,000, is quoted as saying that this is an effect of bargaining between employee and employer which has been on a wholehearted and unselfish basis.

'00 LLB—John T. McGovern is counsel to the Code Administrative Agency of the photo-engraving industry and the Photo-Engravers Board of Trade of New York, Inc. His office is at 764 Lincoln Building, New York City.

'01 BArch—Frederick L. Ackerman is a member of a committee of the National Public Housing Conference which recently drew up a bill to be introduced in Congress calling for a new Federal housing program.

'02 ME—Pierson M. Neave is secretary of the New York Electrical Society, Inc., with offices at 29 West Thirty-ninth Street, New York City.

'03 AB; '14 AM—Willis R. Gregg, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, spoke at the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences' third annual meeting January 29 in New York City. Elmer A. Sperry, Jr. '14 discussed aircraft instruments.

'04 LLB—William F. Bleakley, Judge of the Supreme Court of Westchester County, on January 30 addressed the Bond Club of New Jersey at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark.

'05—Earle H. Clapp, as vice-president of the Society of American Foresters, was one of three who presented to President Roosevelt on January 29 the Schlich medal of the Society for distinguished service to American forestry.

'06, '08 ME, '10 MME—Dr. George W. Lewis of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics was recently elected vice-president of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

'08 BS, '09 MS—Dr. Koliang Yih, Chinese Consul General in New York City, was the principal speaker at the first annual dinner of the Institute of Chinese Studies, in New York City,

January 29. Seven members of the Chinese communications mission, sent here by their government to study American methods of communication and transportation, were conducted to places of interest in New York City, January 22, by Dr. Yih.

'09 AB—Mrs. Jacob Liveright (Gretchen Levy) of Philadelphia, Pa. recently visited Ithaca. Mrs. Liveright's niece, Babette Kohn, is a junior in the Department of Hotel Administration.

'10 AB—Stanton Griffis was recently elected a director of Manhattan Shirt Company.

'11 ME—Raymond P. Heath is workmen's compensation engineer with Marsh and McLennan, insurance brokers, at 70 Pine Street, New York City. Heath has been confined to his home since May, 1934, with phlebitis following an appendix operation, but writes that he hopes to return to business soon. He lives at 16 Jardine Road, Morristown, N. J.

'12 LLB—Henry A. Carey is convalescing at his home, 106 Dunmore Place, Ithaca, after an appendectomy.

'13 AB—Robert F. Corley who has been sales promotion manager of the Trixy Corporation of New Haven, Conn. since its founding five years ago, has been elected vice-president of the corporation. His address is 4 Ridge Crest, Hamden, Conn.

'14 AB, '16 AM—Jacob H. Friedel is vice-president of the Doughnut Corporation of America, 1170 Broadway, New York City.

'15—John M. Stratton is practicing law at 61 Broadway, New York City. He is also president of the Hamilton Hotel Company in Bermuda.

'15 AB; '18 AB—Ralph C. Smith was re-elected president of the board of directors of the Ithaca Y. M. C. A. January 21. Paul Bradford was re-elected treasurer.

'16—Harold L. Bache has been elected to the board of governors of the Commodity Exchange, Inc. of New York City.

'16 Sp—Dr. Charles G. Heyd is director of surgery at the New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital of Columbia University.

'18 DVM; '22 AM—Dr. Herbert J. Metzger and Mrs. Metzger (Dorothy A. Sewell) are moving from Ithaca March 1 to live in Lexington, Ky., where Dr. Metzger joins the veterinary division of the Agricultural Experiment Station. He has been a member of the staff of the Animal Husbandry Department since 1922.

'18 BChem—Julian A. Sohon is head of the seven libraries of Bridgeport, Conn.

'18 ME—The reorganized board of directors of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will include G. Ruhland Rebmann.

'19 CE—Donald M. Robinson is working for the Government on Boulder Dam. His address is 2862 Ash Street, Denver, Colo.

'19 MD—Dr. Howard R. Craig is pediatricist on the staff of the newly-organized division of child neurology of the Neurological Institute of New York City.

'19, '21 BS—Richard B. Mihalko is Rockland County agricultural agent. His office is at New City.

'19 ME—Francis W. Hankins, since 1932 vice-president in charge of marketing of the Roland G. E. Ullman Company, lectured on "Marketing Methods and Technique" in West Sibley on the Schiff Foundation, January 25. Following graduation, Hankins was chief engineer of the Columbian Rope Company and then merchandising manager of the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation.

'19, '21 AB, '23 LLB—Arthur H. Dean in an article in the New York Herald Tribune, January 2, discussed the Federal Securities Act and suggested changes to improve it.

'19 AB—Margaret A. Kinzinger is doing secretarial work. She lives at 316 Dayton Street, Ridgewood, N. J.

'19, '20 AB; '19 BS—Arthur E. Booth and Mrs. Booth (Mabel Lamoureux) '19 and their two children, Patricia and Robert, are living in Yorktown, Va. Booth is in charge of mosquito control at the Colonial National Monument, a national park.

'19, '23 BS, '25 MS—Dr. Clement G. Bowers spoke at the annual meeting of the Long Island Horticultural Society, January 29, at Bayshore.

'20 LLB—Paul L. Bleakley is majority leader of the Board of Supervisors of Westchester County.

'21 LLB—Henry A. Theis, husband of the former Idella H. Pforr '21, is assistant vice-president of the Empire Trust Company, and was recently re-elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Corporate Fiduciaries Association of New York City.

'21 AB, '25 LLB—Thomas J. McFadden recently was made a partner in the law firm of Donovan, Bond, and Leisure, with offices in the Shoreham Building, Washington, D. C. McFadden was formerly Alumni Field Secretary of the University, then took graduate work at Yale Law School; was special assistant to the Attorney General in the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice; was general manager of the National Paint, Varnish, and Lacquer Association; and assisted in drafting the model code which has served as the guide for most of the codes approved under the N.R.A. He is a member of the Bar in New York State and District of Columbia.

'22 AB—James B. Trousdale is auditor for the University, with an office in Morrill Hall. He lives at 102 Northway Road, Ithaca.

'23 MD—Dr. Margaret W. Barnard (Margaret Shepard), director of the district health administration of the New York City Department of Health, announced January 30 that the Department would open an experimental clinic for social diseases on March 1 at 130 East 130 Street, New York City according to the New York Times.

'23, '25 BS—Clyde C. Jefferson is serving his second term as member of the New Jersey Assembly from Hunterdon County. He recently passed his Bar examinations in New Jersey. His address is Copper Hill Country Club, Flemington, N. J.

'23 BS—Malcolm E. Smith is with the United States Department of Agriculture. His address is 408 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, Mass.

'24 Sp—Clinton V. Pickering of the Aetna Life Insurance Company is a member of a committee of advertising executives to develop advertising and publicity plans for Life Insurance Week, May 13-18.

'25—Oscar A. de Lima, husband of Natalie L. Rogers '25, was elected treasurer of the League of Nations Association at the annual meeting January 28 in New York City.

'25 AM—Pearl Buck (Pearl Sydenstricker), speaking in Sprague Hall at Yale University January 30, gave "Advice to Unborn Novelists."

'25 AB—Apropos of the current public discussion of proposals to take the profit out of war, Whitney M. Trousdale sends us a copy of the Woodford Stage address he gave on the subject, May 5, 1925. He advocated universal conscription, and points out the significance of the fact that this subject, now being considered seriously in Washington, was discussed on the Campus ten years ago. Trousdale has been, since September, 1933, associate pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church in Rochester. He received the degree of B.D. from Drew Theological Seminary in 1928, and the following year studied at Berlin and Cambridge Universities and travelled in Egypt, Palestine, and the Near East. Upon his return he was appointed counselor and member of the faculty at Syracuse University. From 1930 to 1933 he was director of the religious program at Thousand Island Park, and for three years was a member of the faculties of the Epworth League Institutes of the Central New York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

'26, '27 BS—William W. Walker is in the retail sales department of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., Pittsburgh district. He lives at Walker Heights, Elizabeth, N. J.

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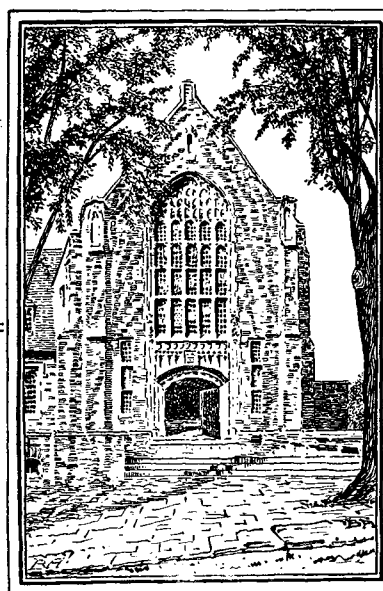
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'26 AB—George Schuyler Tarbell, Jr. and Jane F. T. Sargent of New York City are engaged. He was assistant United States Attorney and is now with the New York City law firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts. Tarbell is the son of George Schuyler Tarbell '90 of Ithaca.

'26, '28 LLB—Otto C. Doering, Jr. is a partner in the law firm of Donovan, Leisure, Newton & Lombard of 90 Broad Street, New York City.

'27 AB—Herbert A. Goldstone of New York City is engaged to Hilda L. Krakeur of New York.

'27 Grad—Marjorie E. Cederstrom is deputy attorney-general of New York State.

'28 AB—Sidney Kingsley (Sidney S. Kirschner) spoke at a meeting of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations at the Hotel Astor in New York City January 30.

'28 ME—Henry C. Boschen of Larchmont is engaged to Nancy Hotchkiss of Houston, Mich.

'28—John W. Gatling is a salesman for the Kewanee Boiler Corporation of Kewanee, Ill., a subsidiary of the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation. He lives at Eton Hall, Scarsdale.

'29—Eleanor D. Hemstreet is head of the young women's section of the Westchester County Federation of Women's Clubs, which is studying county government.

'29 AB; '34 PhD—Mary Gertrude Godfrey '29 was married to S. Edward Ronk in Trumansburg, November 17, 1934. They live at 44 Birnie Road, Longmeadow, Mass.

'30 BChem—The engagement of Vivian Boyd of Roselle Park, N. J. to James W. Leonard '30 has been announced. He is with the Grasselli Chemical Company in Linden, N. J.

'30 AB; '30 AB—Laurence E. Tomlinson and Mrs. Tomlinson (Mary E. Smith) announce the birth of a daughter, Gail Louise, on November 24, 1934. They also have a three-year-old son, Roger. Tomlinson is employed in the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C. They live on Edmondston Road, Hyattsville, Md.

'30, '32 AB; '35—The engagement of Catherine Udall, daughter of Professor D. H. Udall of the Veterinary College, and Harold E. Atkinson of Cleveland, O., a senior in the College of Architecture, has been announced.

'30 BS—Peter G. D. Ten Eyck who is in the real estate and insurance business in Albany recently received the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce civic service award for outstanding civic activities during 1934. He has held offices in the Junior Chamber of Commerce and is active in the social and civic life of Albany. He is the son of Peter G. Ten Eyck, University Trustee.

'31 AB—Polly Cronyn is a reporter for the society department of the New York Herald Tribune.

'31 AB, '34 MD; '32; '33 MD; '34 MD—LeRoy H. Wardner '31, Milton Ross '32, Thomas G. Harvey '33, and Emery A. McLean '34 are internes at the Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn.

'31; '06 Sp—Laurence B. Tarbell, son of Clarence D. Tarbell '06, of Ithaca, married Catherine Edminster of Horseheads, January 24.

'31 AB, '34 CE—Joseph N. Cuzzi is employed by Maurice Schraff, consulting engineer with offices at 1 Wall Street, New York City. He lives at 243 Summit Avenue, Mt. Vernon.

'31 CE—Veasey B. Cullen married Lora Cramer of North Tonowanda, November 3, 1934.

'32—Edward C. Diffenderffer of Baltimore is engaged to Vivian M. Heller of New York City.

'32 BS; '32 CE—Annette M. Hagedorn was married to Charles E. Ward on December 23, 1934. They are living at 24 Middle Neck Road, Great Neck.

'33—Jules Barrows Weatherlow '33 of Mt. Vernon is engaged to Virginia Wilson of New York City.

'33, '34 CE—Carl H. Richmond is employed by the General Abrasive Company, Inc. of Niagara Falls.

'33, '34 CE—Robert D. Hamilton, Jr. is employed by the J. A. Cutledge Company, New Hope, Pa.

'33 CE—Sidney Philip is with the Department of Public Welfare of New York City with offices in Borough Hall, Brooklyn. He is inspector on City works.

'34 CE—Henry E. Roberts is employed by Edward Roberts, Jr., Inc., of 222 Dock Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'34 CE—Frederick J. Schroeder is secretary-treasurer of the Harmon Brokerage Corporation at 123 Front Street, New York City.

'34 CE—Louis S. Saxe, formerly with the New York State planning board, is now with Morris R. Schraff at 1 Wall Street, New York City.

'34 CE—Fred W. Scott, Jr. is employed by the Socony Oil Company at 1100 Elks Street, Buffalo.

'34 CE—Frank K. Warren, Jr. is with the Ingalls Iron Works Company at 1 East 42d Street, New York City.

'34—Robert J. Kane of Ithaca, University track man who toured Europe last summer with the American track team, spoke before the Ithaca Kiwanis Club on January 28.

'35 Grad—Thomas V. Downing of Ivor, Va. was recently elected vice-president of Ruritan National, whose object is to foster better cooperation of rural and urban schools and churches, and to assist in community improvement.



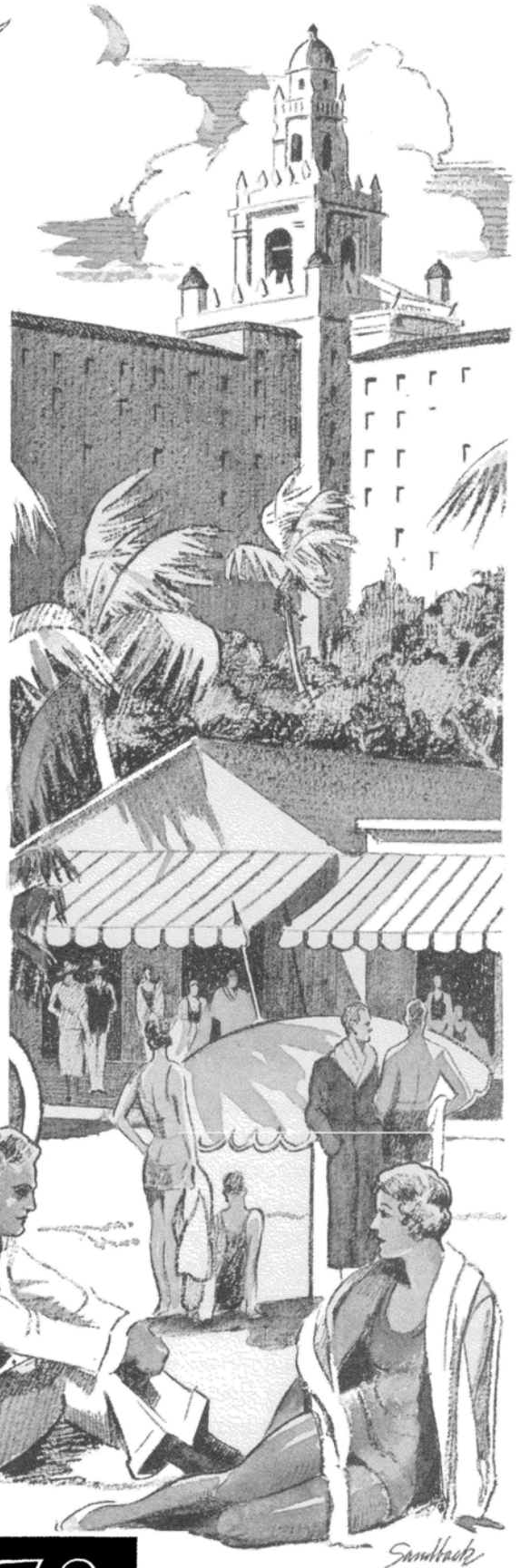
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