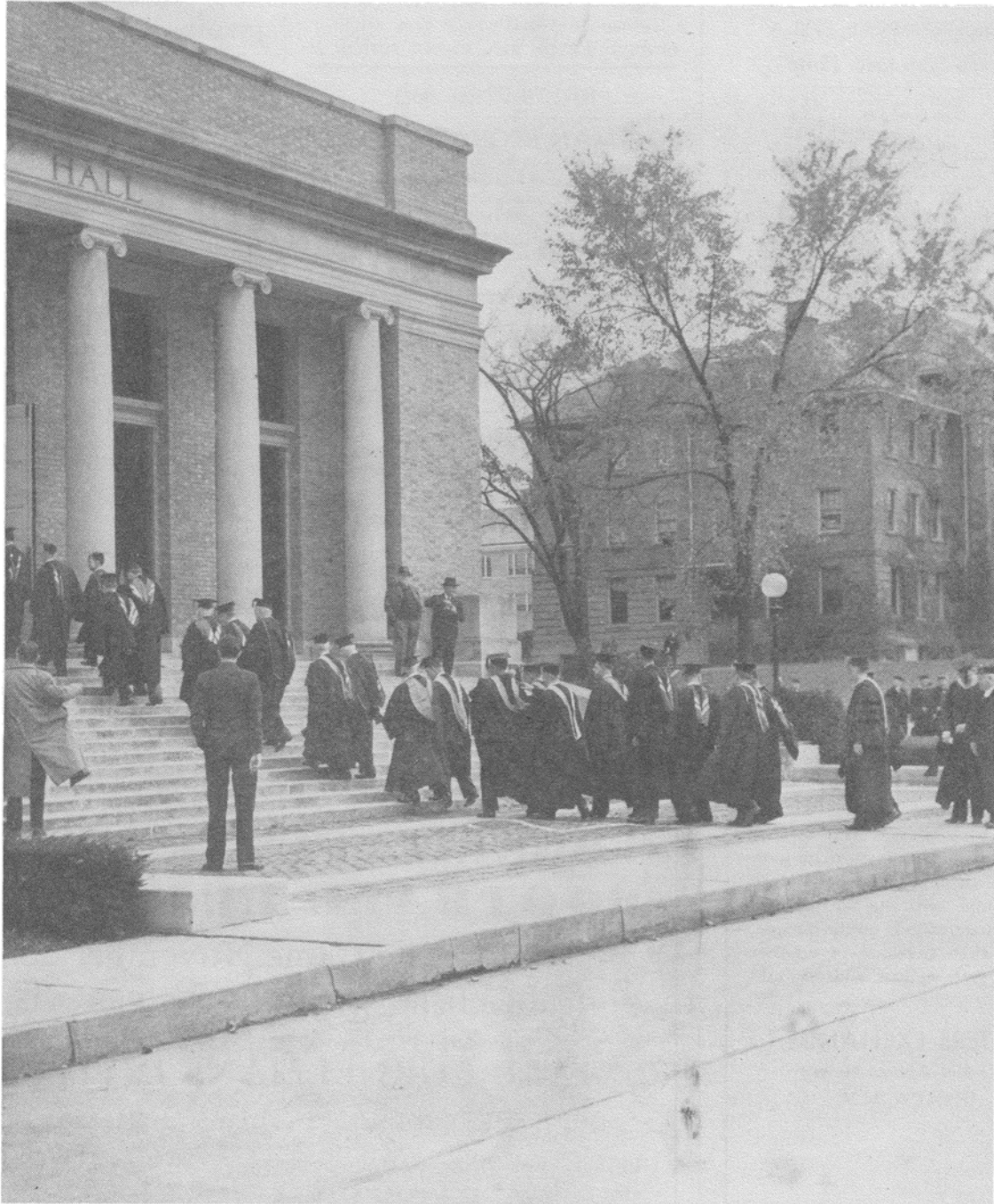


CORNELL



NOV. 2,
1939

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NUMBER 6

UNIVERSITY CELEBRATES THURSTON CENTENNIAL

ALUMNI NEWS

It's Easy To Visit Ithaca
Overnight From



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8:10	9:40	Lv. New York	Arr.	8:35	7:45
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8:30	9:45	" Philadelphia	"	8:15	7:45
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5:21	4:10	Lv. ITHACA	Ar.	11:01	12:52
8:20	7:05	Arr. Buffalo	Lv.	8:05	10:00
4:55	7:30	" Pittsburgh	"	10:35	11:45
3:00	1:15	" Cleveland	"	12:20	5:41
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VOL. XLII, NO. 6

ITHACA, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 2, 1939

PRICE, 15 CENTS

UNIVERSITY HONORS ROBERT H. THURSTON

Other Institutions and Alumni Pay Tribute to First Sibley Director

Forty universities and engineering schools and fifteen professional societies joined Cornell and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in honoring Dr. Robert Henry Thurston on the 100th anniversary of his birth, October 25. Typical of the world-wide recognition of the first Director of Sibley College as leader in his profession is the fact that delegates of the professional engineering societies of America, Canada, Great Britain, France, and Germany paced shoulder-to-shoulder in the academic procession which filed to the stage of Bailey Hall. Also in the procession, garbed in academic robes and the bright hoods signifying advanced degrees, were the deans and other delegates from the leading institutions of America, the President, Trustees, and members of the Engineering Faculty of Cornell, together with Dr. Thurston's daughters, Mrs. J. W. Eagan and Mrs. J. Rea Patterson, and his nephew, Ernest L. Thurston.

It was a cold, gray day. Bailey Hall was three-quarters filled with others of the Faculty, students, some sixty Engineering alumni who had come back to Ithaca for the event, and residents of Ithaca.

Gherardi '93 Gives Portrait

With Professor William C. Ballard, Jr. '10, Electrical Engineering, at the great organ and President Edmund E. Day presiding, it was an impressive ceremony. Four speakers reviewed Dr. Thurston's life and contributions to engineering at the four institutions where he worked. Then followed presentation to the University of a portrait of Thurston painted by Professor Olaf M. Brauner, Architecture, given by Bancroft Gherardi '93, University Trustee and a student of Thurston's. The picture will hang in the Sibley library with those of other former members of the Engineering Faculty. The Bailey Hall program ended with an address by Dean C. S. Hollister, "Looking to the Future." It was followed by a luncheon in Willard Straight Memorial Room given by the University for official delegates and other guests, and the afternoon was spent at the Engineering College where exhibits of apparatus designed by Dr. Thurston and photographs and models showing the growth of the College were displayed, and members of the Faculty were on hand to conduct visitors through the Engineering buildings.

President Day, opening the Bailey Hall ceremonies, recalled that Dr.

Thurston was born just 100 years ago, and that he died in his Ithaca home just thirty-six years ago, having been a member of the Faculty eighteen years. "In the sixty-four years he lived he led a life for which we can all be profoundly grateful. Cornell would not be what it is today but for Thurston."

Thurston at Brown

Dr. James P. Adams, vice-president of Brown University which Thurston entered in 1856 and where he received the degree of PhB in 1859, spoke of his undergraduate days. The speaker pointed out that Thurston was at Brown in the earliest days of the elective system; entered the course designed to fit students for business and industry, with about one-fourth of his time for a year and a half devoted to a recently-introduced course in civil engineering. But from his association with distinguished members of the Brown faculty and with fellow students who were also to become famous, Thurston himself later evaluated his college years as having given him ability to master principles and 'learn readily and rapidly by experience,' and said, 'I was ready for life's work. I was prepared to go out into the world with a good heart.'

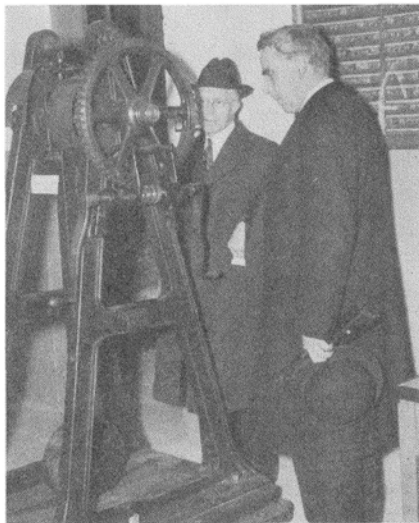
"Could anything in his equipment for life have had a more profound influence

upon his capacity for leadership among men?" the speaker said. "I can think of no human quality which is more sorely needed today than readiness to go out into the world with a good heart." Pointing out that the complexity and rapid development of the modern world have focussed attention mainly upon the products of the human mind, Dr. Adams said: "As a result of all these things, life has lost some of its humane quality. Must we not now turn our thought to those elements of human nature which spring from the resources of the human heart? In the last analysis are not these also among the things that really make life worth living: friendship and faith and sacrifice and sympathy and loyalty and love and beauty and truth? If these things languish and die, what of man and what of all the myriad of things which he has created for his use, for his amusement, for his convenience, for his comfort, for his safety? Robert Henry Thurston—teacher, scholar, professional engineer. He went out into the world with a good heart. His life and work, his influence, his friendships, and the place of honor which he occupies today in our memories are evidences of the fact that he left the world better than he found it."

His Naval Service

Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, spoke of Thurston's services as an engineer officer of the Navy afloat during the Civil War and from 1865 to 1871 as instructor in physics and chemistry at the Naval Academy. He told of the difficulties which beset the young engineer officer in those early days of steam, in war service in Southern waters, and mentioned that his share of the money Thurston received as a member of the prize crew of the captured blockade runner, Princess Royal, later enabled him to purchase his home in Ithaca. That he was selected as instructor at the Naval Academy is itself a tribute to his ability, Admiral Brown said, and: "There can be no doubt that he contributed constructive work of great value in founding the departments of the Naval Academy. During his service there his writings and occasional service as an engineering expert brought him national fame. His service at the Academy doubtless directed his thoughts to the whole subject of engineering education."

(Continued on page 76)



VISITORS SEE THURSTON APPARATUS

Dr. Harvey N. Davis (right), president of Stevens Institute of Technology, and another visitor inspect a torsion testing machine built here by Dr. Thurston, in the materials laboratory in East Sibley.

Cover and this photo by Fenner

About ATHLETICS

THE TEAM COMES THROUGH!

Into the national spotlight last Saturday stepped the football team.

In the horseshoe-shaped stadium at Columbus, Ohio, the team turned in what many football experts called the performance of the season in defeating Ohio State University, 23-14, before a crowd of 50,000.

Cornell gave away 14 points before it really had a chance to show what it could do with a football. Then came

two lightning blows, seven plays apart, for 13 points in a second quarter replete with all the thrills of the game.

Walter Scholl '41 of Port Richmond ran 79 yards for a touchdown made possible only by the superb downfield blocking of his mates, with Alva E. Kelley '41 of Tarentum, Pa., throwing the key block on the last Ohio State defender.

Then Scholl, dodging a tackler, hurled a 27-yard pass to John W. Borhman '41 of Harrisburg, Pa. Borhman caught the ball on Ohio State's 35-yard mark and outdistanced two defenders. Nicholas Drahos '41 of Cedarhurst converted one point, had the other blocked.

These were telling blows to the highly-favored Ohio State eleven, undefeated in

three games. But Cornell was likewise undefeated after three contests, and it meant to keep the record straight.

With new-found defensive strength, Cornell returned to action in the second half, scored a touchdown in six plays covering 34 yards, and stopped an Ohio State drive 11 yards from its goal. Once that threat had been halted, victory seemed reasonably assured, but Drahos, kicking a field goal, made it doubly sure midway in the last quarter.

The game showed outstanding players—Scholl, Borhman, Harold F. McCullough '41 of Brooklyn, who scored the third touchdown, Mortimer W. Landsberg, Jr. '41 of Mamaroneck, and Walter J. Matuszczak '41 of Lowville—but it was Cornell's team play that made the deepest impression. Every man contributed his full share to the victory, reserves as well as starters. In fact, the first-string players could not stop Ohio State's powerful running attack early in the game. The Ohioans marched 87 yards for their first touchdown, eschewing passes except for one lateral, as their backs, Scott, Zadworney, Strausbaugh, and Langhurst, ripped the Cornell line apart. Another drive of 72 yards, with one forward pass netting 38 yards, produced another touchdown early in the second period. Both points were converted to give Ohio State its 14-0 lead.

At that point many a Cornell partisan was ready to settle for 40-0.

Then in came the substitutes, headed by Scholl and Borhman, and the complexion of the game changed entirely in the second half.

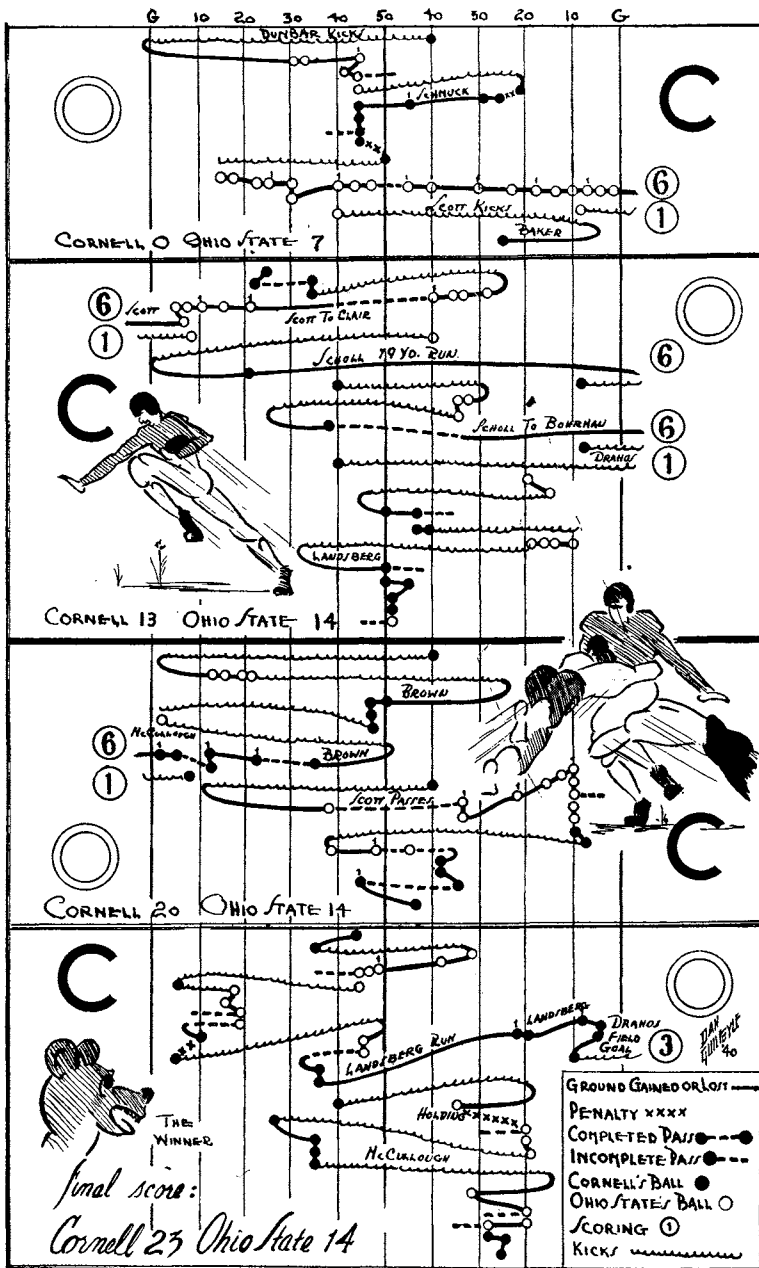
But the regulars were not to be outdone. They turned in the fine defensive exhibition on Cornell's 11-yard line in the third quarter, after they had sent McCullough over from the two-yard line for the touchdown that gave Cornell the lead.

Kenneth G. Brown '40 of Millerton started the second half at fullback. He was hurt after he returned a punt 21 yards to Ohio State's 34-yard line, and Landsberg returned to the game. McCullough threw a pass to Kelley for 12 yards, Landsberg split the line for 10 more, McCullough tossed to Landsberg for 5 more and earned a first down by life plunges on Ohio State's 2-yard stripe. He sliced through left tackle for the score. Drahos placekicked the point, and it was Cornell 20, Ohio State 14.

Then came the defensive stand on the 11-yard line; a pass interception by Howard S. Dunbar '41 of Roselle Park, N. J., to end another Ohio State threat; McCullough's great kick from behind the goal line to pull Cornell out of a bad hole; and, finally, McCullough's interception of a pass on Cornell's 35-yard stripe.

Landsberg slipped through a hole at center for a 42-yard gain. He repeated the maneuver to land on the Ohio State

FOOTBALL TEAM UPSETS OHIO STATE



8-yard mark. Three plays cost Cornell 2 yards, but Drahos, standing on the 18-yard line, scored the field goal with a perfect kick.

Ohio State took to the airways in a desperate attempt to score, but Cornell's smart pass defense was too good.

It was Cornell's superiority in the air that, in the final analysis, won the game. Ohio State attempted fifteen passes, completed four for 85 yards, and intercepted none. Cornell completed six of nine attempts for 121 yards and intercepted three.

On the ground, Ohio State had the edge, registering thirteen first downs by rushing to five for Cornell, netting 188 yards to Cornell's 151. The final statistics showed this total yardage (runs and passes): Cornell, 272; Ohio State, 273. Yet the first downs were: Cornell, 8; Ohio State, 16.

Once Cornell solved Ohio State's running attack by revising its defense and once it began mousetrapping in the second half, the visitors to Columbus had the upper hand. They found a weak spot in the center of the Ohio State line and made the most of it in the closing minutes. They had already found out the weaknesses in State's pass defense.

CORNELL (23)	Pos.	OHIO STATE (14)
Schmuck	LE	Sarkkinen
Blasko	LT	Dixon
Dunbar	LG	Marino
Finneran	C	Andrako
Conti	RG	Nosker
Drahos	RT	Stephenson
Jenkins	RE	Clair
Matuszczak	QB	Scott
McCullough	LHB	Strausbaugh
Baker	RHB	Zadworney
Landsberg	FB	Langhurst

The score by periods:
 Cornell 0 13 7 3-23
 Ohio State 7 7 0 0-14

Cornell scoring: Touchdowns, Scholl (sub for Baker), Borhman (sub for McCullough), McCullough; points after touchdowns, Drahos 2 (placekicks); field goal, Drahos (placekick).

Ohio State scoring: Touchdowns, Strausbaugh, Scott; points after touchdowns, Scott, Maag (sub for Stephenson) by placekicks.

Cornell substitutes: Ends, Hershey, Kelley, Burke; tackles, West, Lafey; guard, Cohn; backs, Scholl, Murphy, Borhman, Brown, Ruddy.

Ohio State substitutes: Ends, Anderson, Bartschy; tackles, Maag, Thom; guards, Howard, Spears, Whitehead, Tucci; center, Wueller; backs, Rabb, Hallabrin, Wedebrook, Graf, Simione, Fisher, Welbaum.

Referee, Frank Lane, Cincinnati; umpire, Russ Finsterwald, Ohio University; linesman, Boyd Chambers, Denison; field judge, R. H. Rupp, Lebanon Valley.

TWO WIN ON SCHOELLKOPF

At home last Saturday, two teams won victories to make it a perfect football day for Cornell.

The 150-pound team blanked Pennsylvania, 33-0, in the Eastern Intercollegiate Lightweight Football League, after the Freshman eleven had nosed out Penn State, 6-0, on Schoellkopf Field.

The lightweights are now in third place in the League with two victories and one defeat.

Football Scores and Schedule

Cornell 19, Syracuse 6
 Cornell 20, Princeton 7
 Cornell 47, Penn State 0
 Cornell 23, Ohio State 14
 November 4, Columbia at Ithaca
 November 11, Colgate at Ithaca
 November 18, Dartmouth at Hanover
 November 25, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia

Captain Wright Bronson, Jr. '40 of Akron, Ohio, scored two touchdowns, and converted a point after touchdown from scrimmage. Philip D. Astry '42 of Shaker Heights, Ohio, Richard A. Graham '42 of Milwaukee, Wis., and Charles S. Bowen '40 of Binghamton were the other touchdown scorers. Calvin O. English '41 of Elizabeth, N. J., converted one point with a placekick and Felix De Rosa '41 of Elmhurst scored another from scrimmage.

Bowen's score resulted from a pass interception, the Cornell player running 45 yards for the touchdown. The other touchdowns were tallied on short line plunges at the ends of several marches.

The Freshmen stopped an early 82-yard Penn State drive to the Cornell 9-yard line. In the second period, Cornell took the ball on the State 41-yard mark and headed for a touchdown, with John S. Bonarek of Lackawanna scoring from the one-yard line. Longest run of the drive was a 22-yard dash by William J. Andrews of Philadelphia.

Philip T. Goldenberg of Hartford, Conn., suffered a dislocated shoulder.

SOCCER TEAMS BATTLE

The Varsity and Freshman soccer teams won one game, lost another, and tied a third last week.

The Freshmen opened with a 4-2 victory over Cortland Normal School on Hoy Field October 25. Last Saturday, the Varsity lost to Princeton, 1-0, in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate League on lower Alumni Field, and the Freshmen battled Penn State to a 2-2 tie at State College.

Princeton won in the final minute of play as a shot by Plumer struck John C. Perry '41 of Ithaca, right fullback, and glanced into the net as Captain Ivan R. Wood '40 of Mount Morris vainly tried to stop the ball.

With the field made treacherous by snow and rain, the players faced the added handicap of a high wind.

FROSH RUNNERS WIN

With the Varsity team idle, Freshman cross country runners defeated Colgate, 20-35, at Ithaca last Saturday. Captain Paul M. Kelsey finished second to Masten of Colgate, with five teammates running in a row behind him.

Masten was timed in 11:52, Kelsey in 12:21. Other Cornell point scorers and their times:

John I. Holden of Southampton, 12:49; Everett W. Jameson, Jr. of Buffalo,

12:53; John T. Kvasny of Union, 13:02, and Arthur C. Smith of Elmira, 13:03.

ODDS AND ENDS

Two of Cornell's four future football opponents won their games last Saturday. Columbia defeated Virginia Military Institute, 26-7; Colgate lost to Holy Cross, 27-7; Dartmouth blanked Harvard, 16-0; and Pennsylvania, hitherto undefeated, lost to North Carolina, 30-6.

Kenneth G. Brown '40 of Millerton, fullback, who suffered a blow on the head in the Ohio State game, was kept in University Hospital at Columbus until Sunday night. Discharged as recovered, he returned to Ithaca Monday with Louis C. Boochever '12, Director of Public Information.

Football scouting assignments last Saturday included Ray Van Orman '08 and Gregory G. Zitrides, Colgate vs. Holy Cross; John H. Rowland, Dartmouth vs. Harvard; George K. James, Columbia vs. VMI; and William W. McKeever '39 and Karl J. Nelson '38, former Varsity players, Pennsylvania vs. North Carolina.

RENEW ELIGIBILITY RULES

Announcement came from Harvard, Princeton, and Yale last week that the presidents of those three universities had reaffirmed the agreements as to athletic eligibility made in 1916 and 1922, and had collaborated in setting up a joint committee to pass on the eligibility of students in those colleges who are candidates for intercollegiate competition in athletics. General purpose of the new committee is given as "to keep the spirit and associations of professionalism out of college sports without unreasonable hampering of them by the mere letter of the rules." Dean A. Chester Hanford of Harvard College is chairman of the committee; its other members, Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton College and Professor Clarence W. Mendell, formerly dean of Yale College.

This "three presidents' agreement" embodies the eligibility rules adopted by Cornell's board of athletic policy October 31, 1937, and published in the ALUMNI NEWS November 11, 1937. When the University Board of Trustees created the present Board of Physical Education and Athletics last December, it gave sole authority as to eligibility to a subcommittee of which Professor Hubert E. Baxter '10, Architecture, is chairman. The other members of this subcommittee are President Day; James Lynah '05, Director of Physical Education and Athletics; and Professors Frederick G. Marcham, History, and Andrew L. Winsor, PhD '29, Rural Education.

GELATINE DRINK is now being offered at the Willard Straight soda bar. They mix it quickly with fresh orange juice and sell it for ten cents.

FROM FAR BELOW . . .

By Robert L. Bliss '30

"Cornell men are sissies." Thus spoke James F. Ailshie of the Idaho Supreme Court recently and the Associated Press carried a filler that most alumni hereabouts have been wearing in their pockets and tsk-tsking over.

We can fairly hear the Lady Rebekahs titter as Judge Ailshie, Presbyterian, Odd Fellow, Elk, issued his pronouncement at Idaho Falls. It's probably the old story. Judge Ailshie wants to make a little news. Things get pretty dull in Idaho this time of year, except that we're going to have elections before long. Maybe Judge Ailshie wants to be a Senator. He ran in 1913 and was defeated by four votes, and here certainly is the vital issue to swing his electorate: Cornell boys don't like war. As if Cornell is any different in this respect from Mosheim and Carson Colleges where the Sage of Couer d' Alene was exposed to education. Bosh!

We're onto you, Judge Ailshie! It's an old gag, and we hope it boomerangs. McNaboe's quit hollering up the rain-pipe. Governor Dickinson of Michigan who thought New York was living too high and said some silly things about it, was put to bed by his doctor recently for what was described as going at too fast a pace.

Frankly, you bore us, Judge Ailshie, and we hope somebody ties knots in your Odd Fellow's uniform on lodge night!

* * *

Usually we can't touch on football subjects here, much as we'd like to, for the obvious reason that although we write about them while they're hot, you have to read them when they are already a matter of record. We note that the sports writers are having a somewhat similar trouble in a little different way. They are trying the old hedge and straddle. Some were cautious about predicting anything for Penn State, and whispered that it might be close, as State was coming back in football. On Monday they hastened to add that they had left the sentence unfinished: what they meant to say was that State was coming back from their goal line.

Before Ohio State they admitted it was the big game of the week, but hesitant to get on a horse they said some nice things about Cornell not belonging in that league anyway, and the result, if negative for the Gray Fox's boys, wouldn't affect our standing. We heartily agree. But they didn't pass the palm to Columbus without many a face-saving loop-hole, just for instance. In other words, they were ready for the wake if Harrigan was going to pass away, but they had the people coming with the pulmotor

just in case they read the pulse beat wrong.

* * *

We note with regret that Touchdown IV is too dangerous to get into Schoellkopf for a game. A sucker for tradition ourself, we'd like to see the live bear mascot leading Joe Beacham's band around. We'll bet she's not half as hard to take as some of the unpronounceables you'll find in more than one backfield in the wheat-belt. They inspire us to quote a contemporary who once represented a wrestler's manager as commenting on the opponent, "My man don't wrestle 'til we hear it talk!"

* * *

SHOTS OF THE WEEK: Willis Carrier '01 back from four months in South Africa after a few steamer difficulties. . . . Bub North '07, Rod Drennan '07, Tubby Sailor '07, and Lew Henry '09 over the coffee cups at breakfast. . . . Pop Smith '11 from Greensburg, outlining plans for a family mass movement to the Columbus westwall. . . . Oscar Clark '31 down from Utica being shown the new Club by Louisa Farrand. . . . The Admissions Committee, wan from a monthly meeting with seventy-three candidates up for election.

THIRTY IN CONNECTICUT

Mrs. Ralph R. Curtis (E. Dorothy Brennan) '23 entertained thirty members of the Cornell Women's Club of Western Connecticut at a supper meeting at her home in Wilton, October 20. Mrs. James C. Huntington (Joanna M. Donlon) '18, president, introduced Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04, former Alumni Trustee and guest of honor.

WIDOW REVIVES OLD TALE

The Widow for October 21 carries the cover from the famous "Temptation Number" of November, 1913, with "Censored" printed across it. It prints a brief history of the publication, including an account of the dismissal from the University of the late Austin G. Parker '14, editor that year. There is also a picture of the Widow board of 1913-14 (without Parker), and cartoons and jokes are reprinted from previous issues through the years. Editor of the Widow this year is Noland Blass, Jr. '40, son of Noland Blass '10 of Little Rock, Ark.

PHILADELPHIA WOMEN MEET

A tea at the home of Elsie Curtis '23 in Ardmore, Pa., October 7 brought twenty members of the Cornell Women's Club of Philadelphia. Business meeting was conducted by Gertrude M. Goodwin '31 in the absence of the president, Mrs. Arthur C. McHugh (Ruth V. O'Connor) '27, who has moved away. Mrs. Russell C. Gourley (Marion W. Gushee) '16 outlined plans for the Club raising money for the Federation Scholarship Fund.

NOW, IN MY TIME!

By Romeyn Berry

The University has just published a pamphlet which lists the names of Cornell's chief benefactors and designates the nature of their gifts. One line says: "Andrew Carnegie, Filtration Plant, Numerous Gifts." That's just like saying, "George Washington, Colonel in the Virginia Militia and Other Public Services."

Go back to the cold winter of 1903. At that time, you recall, Andrew Carnegie had been a Trustee of the University for some years and absolutely nothing had happened outside of Morrill Hall losing its belief in Santa Claus. And then, you remember, shortly after Junior Week an unusually large number of students began to run temperatures and almost overnight the Typhoid Epidemic was upon us.

Thirty-six years after the event, the details of that horror are still too grim to be recounted. If you insist on hearing them, read the day-by-day entries about the Great Plague in the diary of Samuel Pepys. For weeks the Campus was fanned hourly by the wings of Death as the bells in the tower were forbidden to ring and no man smiled or looked upon his neighbor.

When the first wave of fear had gone over, there appeared the second phase of the disaster: the hundreds of students who hadn't quite died but whose savings had been exhausted; whose ability to work and earn money had departed out of them; and who faced a task that had been hard enough when they were strong and young and vigorous and which now had become utterly hopeless.

And then one morning the postman came over the stone bridge and up the Campus—you remember the silly little mail wagon and the old horse that pulled it—bearing a letter to Morrill Hall that changed the lives of half a thousand sick and hopeless boys. Mr. Carnegie wrote (in long-hand) that he'd like to do a job that was a little too much for him all alone. Would the University help? He couldn't bring back the young lives that had been snuffed out, but perhaps he could give a timely boost to the students who were down and out and help start them going again. He'd like to put as many as possible back where they had been—pay the cost of their illnesses, make good their losses, and maintain them until such time as they were able to work again. Enclosed please find check to start paying out today, and more would come just as soon as he could be given the figures. He expected collecting these figures would be a hard job, but would the University undertake it as a personal favor to him?

That day, because of Andrew Carnegie, the sun of hope rose again on the Campus of Cornell. The Black Death was over, except for the scars it left, and still leaves, on five thousand memories. Eyes grew bright again in scores of helpless convalescent wards.

Andrew Carnegie made millions with a whoosh, and gave them away with a whoop—all except the part of a million that went to save the sick boys at Cornell. And yet I like to think that when the once frightened, hungry, poverty-stricken little Scottish boy who became the king of the American steelmakers stepped up to the Judgment Seat the one item in his financial accounting that tickled him the most—softened up the Recording Angel the most and made him cry a little—was the one that is now included with "numerous gifts."

Most of Andrew Carnegie's big gifts had been thought up for him by experts; that life-line to the sick boys was his own idea, his own baby, and he'd enjoy it all the more, I suspect, because it's been kept sort of confidential.

SCHOLARSHIPS TO '43

President Day announced last week the award of undergraduate scholarships to twenty-three members of the Freshman Class, the result of competitive examinations given at the opening of the University in September. Four of these went to children of Cornellians.

Five scholarships endowed by a bequest of George W. Lefevre '89 are for \$400 a year so long as the holder remains in the University. The others provide \$200 a year for two years. The winners:

George W. Lefevre Scholarships: Harvey Holchman of Brooklyn, Arts; Randall W. Briggs of Deposit, Arts; Arnold H. Fainberg of Staten Island, Arts; Francis J. Worcester of Middletown, Arts; Rubin Clarvit of New York City, Arts.

President White Scholarships: Ruth Poster of New York City, Architecture; Stanley B. Gittelsohn of Brooklyn, Arts.

John Stanton Gould Scholarships: Robert H. Flack, son of the late Harold Flack '12 and Mrs. Flack (Evelyn M. Alspach) '16, of Ithaca, Mechanical Engineering; David J. Morrison of Buffalo, Arts.

Hiram Sibley Scholarships: Rodger B. Herrington of Coral Gables, Fla., Civil Engineering; Seymour J. Deitelzweig of New York City, Arts.

Stewart L. Woodford Scholarships: Stephen B. Dempsey of Hempstead, Chemical Engineering; Ralph H. Bergmann, son of Louis Bergmann '10, of Brooklyn, Arts.

Cornell Scholarships: Miriam Freund, daughter of Mrs. E. Martin Freund (Rose Boochever) '15, of Albany, Arts; Biagio J. Bonazza of Rochester, Arts.

Henry B. Lord Scholarships: Arnold

Hoffman of Rochester, Arts; Albert N. Perretta of Brooklyn, Arts.

John McGraw Scholarships: Bernice Schwartz of Brooklyn, Arts; Elizabeth J. Crawford of Pleasantville, Home Economics.

Henry W. Sage Scholarships: Marydith W. VanCise of Summit, N. J., Home Economics; H. Priscilla Slimm, daughter of John B. Slimm '17 and Mrs. Slimm (Helen L. Waters) '18, of Utica, Arts.

Horace Greeley Scholarships: Betty Donner of Brooklyn, Arts; Seymour Stillman of Brooklyn, Arts.

CARPENTER NEW TRUSTEE Comptroller Reports Gifts

The University Board of Trustees at its fall meeting elected Walter S. Carpenter, Jr. '10 of Wilmington, Del., a member of the Board to fill the unexpired term of the late J. DuPratt White '90, which ends in June, 1941. With E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. since 1909, Carpenter was for two years in Chile, then traveled abroad and returned to join the development department of the firm, becoming vice-president in charge of development in 1919. Later for a time he served as treasurer; is a director of General Motors Corporation and since 1937 has been a member of its policy committee. He is also a director of other corporations and a trustee of Wyoming Seminary, from which he entered Sibley College in 1906. At Cornell he was a member of the track team and of his Sophomore and Junior football teams. He was elected a director of the Cornellian Council in June, 1935, and for the

Cornell Day of 1937 it was his brother's plane and pilot which brought six boys to the Campus selected by the Cornell Club of Delaware. One of his three sons is a student at Princeton.

The Trustees also confirmed appointment of Walter L. Todd '09 to succeed James W. Parker '08 and of Professor George H. Sabine '03, Philosophy, to replace Professor William C. DeVane, English, as members of the committee on research. Likewise they confirmed re-appointment to the board of governors of Willard Straight Hall of Jervis Langdon '97 for a three-year term and appointment of George H. Rockwell '13 for a two-year term succeeding Parker and of Alfred H. Hutchinson '09 for a one-year term replacing the late Andrew J. Whinery '10.

Gifts and grants to the University totaling \$178,392.78 from July 1 to September 30, 1939, were reported by Comptroller George F. Rogalsky '07. Of this amount \$90,705.09 was for the Colleges at Ithaca; \$87,687.69 to the Medical College in New York, including research grants of \$79,187.69, grants for departmental development, \$7,000., and gifts for student aid, \$1,500. For the Colleges at Ithaca, restricted endowment funds were augmented by \$38,221.20, including \$30,000 for the McMullen Scholarship Fund. For investigatorships \$22,329.60 was received; research grants amounted to \$12,000; for student aid, \$5,297; grants for departmental development, \$3,737; for unrestricted general funds, \$3,750.97; for non-endowment funds, \$2,659.55; for miscellaneous restricted uses, \$1,503.77;



Photo by Fenner

LIFE GETS A PICTURE STORY AT UNIVERSITY'S ANIMAL LABORATORY

Two members of Life's staff spent two days with Professor Howard S. Liddell, PhD '23, Psychobiology, getting pictures and notes for the magazine on his experiments with controlled nervous disorders of animals. This fall a new laboratory was completed on the former Lampkin farm near Varna, with a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. Here, outside the laboratory, are Professor Liddell, Louis Boochever '12, University Director of Public Information, Dorothy Jane Larson of Life's editorial staff, and Hansel Mieth, Life photographer, with an attendant leading one of the sheep used in the experiments. Miss Larson was here before, to get material for Life's two pages last July 29 on Professor James W. Papez, and the Wilder brain collection.

and for unrestricted endowment funds, \$1,206.

President Day also announced establishment of twelve tuition-free scholarships to be awarded annually for five years, beginning next year, to citizens of Latin-American countries. Cornell thus joins other universities in a movement sponsored by the U. S. Department of Education to improve cultural relations between the United States and Latin-American republics. Continuation of the scholarships after five years will depend upon experience and possible development of a nation-wide plan of exchange of students. The Federal Department has already pledged partial government subsidy to take care of living expenses of such exchange students, the participating colleges and universities in both continents to provide tuition scholarships.

NEW HOTEL OFFICERS

Philadelphia branch of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen has elected as president Charles A. Clement '28, of Haverford College. New secretary-treasurer is William H. Harned '35, manager of the Stephen Girard Hotel, Philadelphia.

CLEVELAND WOMEN START

Cornell Women's Club of Cleveland, Ohio, met for luncheon October 21 at the Russet Point Room. Mrs. Julius Colonius (Edna M. Sutton) '17, president, announced the program of meetings for the year, and Mrs. Edwin G. Pierce (Lewette B. Pollock) '14 described her twenty-five-year Reunion at Ithaca last June and read two poems she wrote there. Twelve members attended.

CORNELLIANS IN COLUMBUS

Among 300 or more alumni of some forty colleges at the University Club dinner in Columbus, Ohio, Friday evening before the football game were seventy Cornellians, from Columbus, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Toledo, Akron, Ithaca, and other places. Cornell chairman for the occasion, C. S. Rindsfoos '06, introduced Creed W. Fulton '09 of Washington, D. C., president of the Cornell Alumni Association, who acted as toastmaster. Coach Snively spoke humorously of the alumni interest in football; Louis C. Boochever '12, University Director of Public Information, spoke of the place of athletics in a university program; and Robert J. Kane '34, Assistant Director of Athletics, spoke briefly. Dr. Elmer G. Horton '92, recently retired from the medical faculty of Ohio State, was called upon as the first Cornellian to win a point in the ICAAAA games.

At the registration desk in the Deshler Wallick Hotel maintained by the Cornell Club of Columbus, several hundred names were taken of visiting Cornellians, and the headquarters rooms provided by the Club were constantly used.

KIMBALL IN MID-WEST

Professor Dexter S. Kimball, Engineering, Emeritus, was guest of honor and took recent news of the Campus to two groups of Cornellians in the Middle West recently. October 13 he spoke at a dinner of the Cornell Club of St. Louis, at the University Club. He was introduced to the thirty-one alumni present by Theodore A. Eggmann '27, president of the Club. Next day at luncheon in Columbia, Mo., Dean Kimball spoke to a dozen Cornellians, one of whom was Professor James T. Quarles, formerly the University organist.

BEAR GETS LOOSE

Touchdown IV came to the end of his Cornell trail this week.

The bear cub, purchased by William S. Page '40 of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., in the hope that the Athletic Association would adopt him as the football team's mascot, was to be turned loose in the wilds of Pennsylvania.

The decision was made by the Animal Protective League of Cleveland, Ohio, where Touchdown IV was incarcerated in a dog cage after his trip to Columbus for the Ohio State game.

In the face of a campaign by The Sun, James Lynah '05, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, steadfastly refused to allow a bear mascot and barred the bear from two home games.

Touchdown IV went to Ohio at the invitation of Cleveland alumni. He wound up in a Cleveland night club, an appearance that brought the Animal Protective League's agents on the run.

J. Bentley Forker, Jr. '29, president of the Cornell Club of Cleveland, said, according to the Associated Press, that a group of alumni bought the bear, then sold him to John D. Russell '29 of Franklin, Pa.

"While I was checking on the bear in one baggage car, he disappeared from the other car. Meanwhile, we had sold him for \$25 to Russell, with the understanding the bear would be liberated. There was a spirited bear market on the

train. I could have sold a half-dozen bears."

Forker asserted: "I'm sending the bear by express today to Russell."

Thus was answered the following advertisement which appeared some days ago in The Sun's classified section:

WANTED—New home for these coming winter days. Southern exposure, running water unnecessary. Must be as far from Schoellkopf as possible. Touchdown IV.

CORTLAND WOMEN START

First meeting of the year for the Cornell Women's Club of Cortland followed a buffet supper at the Hastings House in Homer, September 27. Charlotte G. Jones '24, president for this year, announced appointment of committee chairmen, and it was reported that three girls entertained at the Club's tea for prospective Freshmen last April had entered the University this fall.

Mrs. Frank K. Taylor (Achsah A. Brill) '28 is vice-president and program chairman of the Club, and Barbara Hunt '38 is secretary-treasurer.

FOUR NEW YORK PLAYS

Four one-act plays presented by the Dramatic Club October 27 and 28 are the results of the New York State Play Project, sponsored by the University Theatre with the cooperation of the Rockefeller Foundation and American Agriculturist. Professor Alexander M. Drummond and Robert Gard, AM '38, direct the project which is collecting and arranging plays based on New York State themes.

"Plain Folks," by Felicity Gray, is a rather slow-moving melodrama of the simplest type. "York State Mill Town," written and directed by Edward Kamarck '40, winner of the Heermans Prize last year with "Apartment 3-D," deals with a dramatic incident in a Polack mill town, and was well-acted, special credit going to Sylvia Levitt '42, as Sophie Stadniak. "Honeymoon—Niagara Falls," by Violette Snow of Buffalo involves good treatment of semi-historical material about underground railway activity in Civil War times. The program was concluded on a humorous note with "Fishin' Weather," a farce centering around a good saleswoman of antiques, excellently characterized by Jane W. Connors '42 as Eliza, and several gullible feminine collectors. Samuel Hale of Oxford a retired newspaper reporter and the author of the last play, was introduced from the stage Saturday night.

ROMEYN BERRY '04, now of the ALUMNI NEWS staff, was invited to be the principal speaker in Cambridge, Mass., October 27, at the annual dinner of the Harvard Varsity Club for Dartmouth alumni and officials. His subject was "Reminiscences and Confessions of a College Athletic Director."

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

TELEGRAM to Professor Charles L. Durham '99, Sunday: "Please say to Carl Snavely, 'Congratulations.' We are proud of him and of the Cornell team. Welford J. Golden '01, president, Cornell Club of Central Florida."

ADMIRAL WILSON BROWN, superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, flew to Ithaca October 25 in a gray Navy amphibian, to speak at the Thurston centennial exercises in Bailey Hall. At the airport his ship was parked alongside the land plane of Gannett Newspapers which brought Trustees Frank E. Gannett '98 and Walter L. Todd '09 down from Rochester.

STUDENT COUNCIL members were the guests of Student Cooperatives, Inc. for Sunday dinner October 29 at the cafeteria operated by the cooperative at 219 Dryden Road. They talked about the possibilities of expanding cooperative housing of students here.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS Club has as president this year Dallas M. Coors '40 of Ithaca. Henry J. Heimlich '41 of New York City is vice-president; Arthur D. Wiser '42 of Saharanpur, India, secretary-treasurer.

FRESHMAN GOVERNING BOARD elections have been set by the Student Council for November 13. Nomination by thirty Freshman petitioners is required; the Student Council will oversee the election, will organize a Freshman mass meeting to present the candidates nominated, and will conduct the first meeting of the new board after its election, prescribing also that thereafter it shall meet monthly. This set-up replaces former methods of Class organization.

SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER November 5 is the Right Rev. G. Ashton Oldham '01, Bishop of Albany. As Romeyn Berry said on this page after the Alumni Homecoming week-end three years ago: "This department has been going through the files and checking up on Bishop Oldham. The record shows that this good man is always moved to preach The Word in Ithaca on those week-ends when there is an outstanding football game on Schoellkopf Field. It may be mere coincidence, but the fact remains that he hasn't missed in years and years."

ITHACA JOURNAL summarizes the history of the Ithaca region from its first settlement in 1789, in a twenty-page supplement published October 28. Pictures and old maps are shown, and among the contributors are John G. Brooks, president of the DeWitt Historical Society of Ithaca, the Rev. Edward T. Horn '29, Dr. Erl A. Bates, Adviser in Indian Ex-

ROTC BAND traveled to the Ohio State game and back in two red and white streamlined coaches just completed for the Lehigh Valley Railroad. Wherever they stopped, the equipment attracted as favorable notice as did the band itself in the huge Ohio State stadium during the game. As soon as complete equipment is ready, the Lehigh's Black Diamond will be entirely streamlined and outfitted with the new red and white cars. This trip was the first for the band into the Middle West since 1920, in this twenty-fifth year of George L. Coleman '95 as its director. Coming back Sunday night, the boys decided that they would march up the Hill playing, so instruments were unpacked and baggage loaded on a truck at the Ithaca station and the band led a cheering parade up State Street to the Ithaca Hotel and on to Willard Straight Hall where they arrived just as the bells in the Clock Tower tolled midnight.

tension, and Professor Albert H. Wright '04, Zoology. The Journal itself is 124 years old, its forerunner having been started in Ithaca by Ebenezer Mack in 1816.

TWO RACKS of the published works of Dr. Robert H. Thurston attracted considerable attention displayed in the Willard Straight lobby the day the University celebrated the centennial of his birth, October 25. With them were copies of the new Centennial Edition of Thurston's History of the Growth of the Steam Engine, published that day by the University Press.

STANLEY WOODWARD, sports writer of the New York Herald Tribune, traveled to Columbus with the football team Thursday night. They had a special Lehigh Valley train of three Pullmans and baggage cars as far as Buffalo, where their cars were switched to New York Central tracks. The game was broadcast by three radio chains, NBC, CBS, and Mutual.

BOARD OF MANAGERS of Willard Straight Hall have elected R. Selden Brewer '40 of Hartford, Conn., a member, in place of Thomas J. Farrell '40 of Philadelphia, who did not return to the University this year. Brewer is manager of the Musical Clubs, a cheerleader, member of the American Society of Magicians, and a featured performer with the Clubs.

JUNIOR PROM committee chairman for next February is Raymond W. Kruse '41, son of Otto V. Kruse '09 of St. Davids, Pa. Chairman of a general Junior Week committee is Porter W. Gifford, Jr. '41 of Dallas, Tex. They and their committees were appointed by the Student Council.

DEBATE on the arms embargo between Congressman James W. Wadsworth (against) and Henry S. Fraser '26, Syracuse attorney and authority on international law (for), took place in Myron Taylor Hall October 28, during a meeting in Ithaca of the Association of New York State Young Republican Clubs. Professor Frank A. Southard, Jr., Economics, presided at the debate, and Ernest D. Leet '23, president of the Association, conducted its other meetings throughout the day.



THOUSANDS GATHER AT LEHIGH STATION TO WELCOME THE FOOTBALL TEAM HOME

A great crush of undergraduates, members of the Faculty, and townspeople were on hand Sunday noon as the Black Diamond pulled in bringing the football team back after their victory over Ohio State. The crowd was strangely silent as the team got off the train, but a long procession of cars followed their bus up the Hill to Willard Straight, and there they received an uproarious ovation.

Photo by Fenner

THURSTON CELEBRATION

(Continued from page 69)

At Stevens Institute

Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology, spoke especially of "two aspects of Thurston's work, already crystallized before he left Stevens, that seem to be permanent parts of the Thurston engineering tradition." He credited Thurston with having "invented the idea that a mechanical laboratory is an appropriate part of an American engineering school," for the practical training of students, for research, and for the service of industry. "It was, I suspect, this laboratory and its director that, more than anything else, finally made college-trained young engineering cadets acceptable to the skeptical, hard-boiled, shop-trained, practical-minded employers of the '70s and '80s." Secondly, he said, Thurston's was a new conception of the range and scope of mechanical engineering as it should be taught and as it should be practiced. "Learned with respect to materials and power, keenly interested in industrial and national economic problems, firmly convinced that engineers should guide as well as serve industry, and indefatigable in public service, Thurston exemplified a conception of the scope of the service of the engineer that may well be our inspiration and ideal for many years to come."

Service to Cornell

Dr. William F. Durand, a former colleague of Thurston on the Engineering Faculty and his biographer, told of his work here, beginning in 1885 "a new era for Sibley College." Appointed upon the recommendation of a committee appointed by the Trustees, Thurston set new ideals for the College which were to put it in the forefront of American technical schools. "In a single sentence, the results of Dr. Thurston's work at Cornell were manifest in a broadening and strengthening of the courses of instruction, and in infusion into the work of junior, senior, and graduate years of a more distinctly professional atmosphere; in giving to the College front rank prestige and standing among the engineering schools of the country and of the world; and finally, in putting the imprint of his spirit and fine idealism on some 1600 graduates who passed into and through the College during the years of his life as its directing head."

Dr. Durand spoke also of Thurston's "tremendous output of technical writing," of his many public services, including six years as a member of the Ithaca board of aldermen, of his physical appearance, energy, and cheerful manner. He described him as having "an abiding faith in himself, unwavering persistence toward his objectives, and a steadfast optimism, all combined with generous and kindly human impulses toward those

about him, with a serene, cheerful, and confident outlook regarding both present and future. . . . No characteristic was more marked than his persistence in following through in the face of discouraging obstacles."

Hollister Looks Ahead

Dean Hollister selected Thurston's farsightedness as "the one central trait upon which turned all of his abilities as a leader, all of his accomplishments as an educator." The Dean pointed out that Thurston constantly examined the future trends of his profession and charted his program of education to prepare young men for that future. He cited recent industrial progress and resulting changes in modes of living as having their clear effect upon education "for the time that is coming."

"It is clear that we cannot train for specific applications for that future time. There is but one safe way of preparing young men for our expanding technical future, and that is to train them broadly and deeply in the fundamental sciences. Applications of engineering can be made only to what exists in the present. Training for the future can be successfully accomplished only through instilling fundamental principles.

"Some critics feel that engineers are not trained in civic consciousness and usefulness. I think it is fair to say that the whole educational field awaits with interest convincing testimony that any given curriculum accomplishes this very desirable end. It seems to me that so far as the engineer is concerned, his field of activity, which we have just reviewed, points to the necessity of training in economic, social, and business fundamentals in addition to his thorough training in the fundamentals of science.

"Cornell for many years has, in varying degrees, been functioning in this direction. It is both urgent and desirable that Cornell, with other institutions, continue to train young men for positions of usefulness and leadership. Through such a program education will, as Thurston said, 'tend continually toward the best for our time and for the time that is coming'."

NECROLOGY

'90 PhB—COLIN BELL GILCHRIST, February 5, 1939. He lived at 410 North Meridan Street, Indianapolis, Ind. Entered the Philosophy Course in 1886; vice-president of the History and Political Science Association and editor of the Cornell Sun in his Senior year.

'97 LLB—ALEXANDER OTIS, October 15, 1939, in New York City, after a three-months illness. He was associated with Richard T. Graham in the practice of law

at 52 William Street, New York City. For many years after graduation he had been a partner with the late Lafayette B. Gleason, secretary of the Republican Party of New York State and Presidential campaigns secretary. He had been counsel to the United States before the Mixed Claims Commission; counsel to the Association of American Creditors of Germany for ten years and secretary since 1937; secretary of the Association of American Creditors of Russia; representative of many large American corporations in international cases; at one time deputy attorney general of the State; author of several books, including novels; founder of the magazine, *Artist*; and publisher for a short time of *Metropolis*. Entered Law from Latin School, Boston, Mass., in 1896. Sister, Dr. Margaret Otis '93, of Yonkers.

'02 ME—CLARENCE MCINTOSH WATERBURY, October 11, 1939. For many years he had been a member of the New York State Commission for the Blind, and vice-president of Denton & Waterbury, Inc., lumber manufacturers of Whitesboro, where he lived at 18 Park Avenue. Entered Mechanical Engineering from Utica Free Academy in 1898. Beta Theta Pi. Brother, the late Warren C. Waterbury '05.

'21 MD—KENNETH ISRAEL HOFFMAN, October 10, 1939, in New York City, where he had lived at the Park Central Hotel, Fifty-fifth Street and Seventh Avenue, since 1927. He was married to Edna Lanzner in 1926, at which time he was practicing medicine in Passaic, N. J., and was also examiner for the Veterans' Compensation Bureau and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. He had previously been house surgeon at Gouverneur Hospital in New York City for two and one-half years, an instructor on the staff of Polyclinic Hospital of New York for one year, and associated with orthopedic surgery at Passaic (N. J.) General Hospital. He entered Medicine in 1917 from the College of the City of New York where he had received the BS degree.

'42—RICHARD KELLEY MARSH, October 23, 1939, in Ithaca, from injuries received in an automobile accident, October 20, on the Ithaca-Dryden highway, just east of the ROTC stables. He and two other students were riding in a car owned and operated by Robert A. Summers '41. Marsh entered the College of Agriculture in September, 1939, as a Sophomore transfer from John Carrol University in Cleveland, Ohio. His address was Hotel Hollenden, Cleveland.

DR. EUGENE F. DUBOIS, professor of Medicine at the Medical College in New York, addressed the annual fall meeting of the National Academy of Science held at Brown University October 24 and 25.

Concerning THE FACULTY

MYRON C. TAYLOR, LLB '94, University Trustee and chairman of the Intergovernmental Committee for Refugees, has been chosen for the 1939 Medal for the Promotion of Better Understanding Between Christian and Jew in America, given annually by The American Hebrew magazine. The medal will be presented in December on the occasion of the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of The American Hebrew. The award was accompanied by the following citation: "Because of his completely unselfish effort to find havens for Christian and Jewish refugees from Nazi persecution, and because this effort so dramatized the value of Christian-Jewish cooperation that a greater bond was created between Christian and Jew in America." President Roosevelt, Arturo Toscanini, and Mayor La Guardia have received the medal in previous years.

PROFESSOR HERBERT J. DAVIS, chairman of the English Department since he came to Ithaca in September, 1938, from the University of Toronto, has been elected the fourth president of Smith College, Northampton, Mass. He will leave at the end of the present academic year, then to take over the duties now being performed by Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow as acting president of Smith. Graduate of Oxford in 1914, Professor Davis was appointed to the English Faculty by the Trustees in June, 1937, effective the fall of 1938, and upon the resignation of Professor William C. DeVane to go to Yale the Trustees appointed him in April, 1938, head of the Department. Last April he was appointed Goldwin Smith Professor of English Literature. He is an authority on seventeenth and eighteenth century literature; has taught four courses here this year. Interviewed by the Sun as to his becoming president of a women's college, he is quoted: "It has not seemed to me to be a serious problem. At Toronto, Chicago, and Cornell I instructed classes composed of both men and women. Being president of a school exclusively for women will be only a step more."

DR. FRANK ADAIR, professor of Clinical Surgery at the Medical College in New York, has reported to the American College of Surgeons a discovery that the new male sex hormone, testosterone, which is manufactured synthetically, will relieve pain of women with incurable breast cancer. Another announcement was made by Dr. John H. Garlock, former instructor of Clinical Surgery at the Medical College in New York, who reported a new surgical operation which moves the stomach upward so that part

of it is in the chest. This operation saves the lives of many persons with cancer of the gullet, previously 100 per cent fatal, and is already known to be in use in Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, and Baltimore.

PROFESSOR CLYDE W. MASON, PhD '24, Chemistry, was elected chairman of the division of microchemistry for the coming year at the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society, held in Boston recently.

PROFESSOR LELAND SPENCER '18, Agricultural Economics, addressed the thirty-second annual convention of the International Association of Milk Dealers at San Francisco, Calif., October 28.

DEAN R. LOUISE FITCH attended a conference in Geneva, October 21, on relationships between high schools, preparatory schools, and colleges.

PROFESSOR HANS A. BETHE, Physics, attended the astronomical conference on "The Internal Constitution of the Stars," sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences at the American Museum of Natural History last week. Professor Bethe and two other speakers discussed the subject of sources of stellar energy under the topic, "Constitution of White Dwarfs."

P. PHILIP LEVINE '31, research instructor in Poultry Diseases, and Mrs. Levine have a son born October 11.

HERBERT R. BAER '23 is teaching fellow at the Law School for the year 1939-40, succeeding Morris Glushien '29. He received the LLB degree from Harvard Law School in 1926, and from 1936 to 1938 was associated with McCarter & English of Newark, N. J., as trial counsel. He is married and has two children; lives at 226 Bryant Avenue, Ithaca.

PROFESSORS PAUL F. SHARP, Dairy Chemistry, Edward S. Guthrie, PhD '13, Dairy Industry, and David B. Hand, PhD '30, Biochemistry, have largely succeeded in solving the problem of oxidized flavors in pasteurized dairy products that have been stored two or three days. Research has shown that this "cappy" taste results from an excess of oxygen in the milk. A patent has been applied for by the Cornell University Research Foundation, Inc., for the equipment, designed by the three professors, to remove oxygen from the milk.

DR. ROBERT A. COOKE, assistant professor of Clinical Medicine at the Medical College in New York, spoke before a dietary conference, October 19, in Syracuse. He said that many cases diagnosed as food allergies were attributable to other causes and urged physicians to make several tests before blaming food for certain pathological reactions.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

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

'88 AM; '13, '14 CE; '21 BS; '36 ME—Charles S. Fowler retired in September from the New York State service as senior examiner in the insurance department. For six years after graduation, he was an instructor in Mathematics in the University, and for two years, assistant registrar with "Davy" Hoy. From 1896 to 1909 he was the chief examiner of the New York State Civil Service Commission, and he drafted the civil service law of 1899. He was a pioneer in the adoption of new methods of examination to include rating of experience and personal fitness. In 1909 he became second deputy superintendent of insurance, and in 1931 returned to the insurance department as an examiner. After an extended trip to the Pacific Coast, he expects to practice law in Hempstead, where he is a member of the Cornell Club of Nassau County. He is the father of George Fowler '13 and Agnes Fowler '21, and the grandfather of Francis R. Fowler '36.

'92 AB—George M. Davison is now living at 356 South Ocean Avenue, Patchogue.

'04—Dr. William M. Muncy, a member of the Providence (R. I.) Medical Association, was one of seven speakers to present original studies and head section meetings at the forty-fourth annual convention of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, held recently in Chicago, Ill. He presented a paper on the "Relationship of Vitamin Deficiency to Tryparsamide Reaction."

'05 ME—James S. Knowlson, chairman of the board of the Stewart-Warner Corporation of Chicago, was elected president of the organization, October 16. He lives at 329 South County Line, Hinsdale, Ill.

'06 ME—George D. Carpenter, Ithaca superintendent of water and sewers, won a prize in a "gadget contest" at the fall meeting of the New York State Sewage Works Association held in Olean, October 6 and 7. His gadget was a home-made sampling device for collecting duplicate samples of water or sewage.

'08 ME—A recent issue of Steel Magazine contained an article on "Steel Tubing in Aircraft Construction" by John P. Dods '08, who is with the Summerill Tubing Co., Bridgeport, Pa.

'09—Lieutenant-Colonel Charles M. Swezey married Rosalie M. Baker in East Hampton, September 30. Swezey was admitted to the Bar in 1914. During the War he served with the 307th Infantry and was wounded in action near Fismes, France, in 1918. In 1922 he was

made general counsel of the New York Life Insurance Co., New York City; and from 1934-1938 he was assigned by the War Department as assistant chief of staff of the Seventy-seventh Division, United States Army.

'10 ME—James R. Benbow has moved from Clayville to Niagara Falls, 917 Vanderbilt Avenue.

'11 ME—William Haag is a traveling engineer for the American Arch Co. of New York, specialists in steam locomotive combustion. His address is 2062 Marshall Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

'12, '13 AB—Ernest R. Stempel lives at 120 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

'12, '13 Sp M—Maximilian M. Goldberg is with the National Cash Register Co., Dayton, Ohio.

'13 ME—Sterling W. Mudge, supervisor of training of the eastern marketing division of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., has been elected president of the board of education of Glen Cove, L. I. His address is 11 The Place, Glen Cove.

'14 AM—William P. Barber, Jr., secretary of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., was elected president of the Life Office Management Association at its sixteenth annual conference in September at the Hotel New Yorker, New York City.

15 - 25 - 40

'15 AB, '18 MD—Mrs. Craver, wife of Dr. Lloyd F. Craver '15, and their son, William, came to Ithaca September 20 with Anne Elizabeth Craver, their daughter, who is a Freshman in Home Economics. Dr. Craven writes that William hopes to enter Cornell with the Class of '49 and John, another son, with the Class of '53. Address: 106 East Eighty-fifth Street, New York City.

'15 AM—A recent issue of Stamps contained an article on Stephen G. Rich '15: a sketch of his life and an appreciation of his work as a philatelist.

'15 AB—Ralph C. Smith, secretary of the Ithaca Chamber of Commerce, attended the annual meeting of the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries held recently at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, Ill. In June, he was elected president of the New York State Commercial Secretaries Association. Previously he had been secretary-treasurer of the organization.



'16 PhD—Edward L. Mack is now in business at 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

'17 AB, '21 PhD—Dr. Lewis R. Koller of the General Electric Company, has made experiments with ultra-violet rays showing that even a fifteen-watt ultra-violet lamp can sterilize 200 cubic feet of air a minute. Such lamps are now being used experimentally to form a germ-killing curtain over cubicle entrances to protect hospital patients from cross-infection. Koller lives at 1237 Glenwood Boulevard, Schenectady.

'18, '20 AB—Major Albert H. Hooker, Jr. was awarded the Purple Heart for Military Merit, a distinguished honor first originated as a military decoration by George Washington. It was given "in recognition of wounds received from shell fragments in action with the enemy at Dieckebusch sector in Belgium on August 23, 1918, 21 years ago." He also has the Conspicuous Service Cross and the Silver Star medal. He was State president of the Reserve Officers' Association in 1937; is chairman of the Americanization committee of Rhodes Post, A. E. F.; and a major in the chemical warfare service, United States Army Reserve. Hooker is western sales manager of the Hooker Electrochemical Co. in Tacoma, Wash., and lives at 301 North Fifth Street.

'18, '20 AB; '23 BS; '23 BS—George B. Corby '18 and Irene L. Hower '23 were married in Sage Chapel, October 12. Mrs. Charles G. Hollenbeck (Lela R. Hower) '23 was maid of honor. In 1931 Mrs. Corby received the MS degree from the University of Pennsylvania and for the last few years has been assistant professor of home economics in charge of educational training at Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa. After graduation, Major Corby was district manager for a national commercial organization and now owns and operates a large dairy farm at Honeoye Falls, where they will live. He is the commanding officer of the 1212th Service Unit, U. S. Army Reserve Corps, Rochester.

'20 BArch, '24 MLA—J. Vincent Larkin has a son, John Vincent, Jr., born September 12. Their address is 935 East State Street, Ithaca.

'20 LLB; '89; '21; '20 LLB; '09, '10 LLB—Several Cornellians are members of the executive committee of the Republican State committee who recommended party indorsement of Associate Justice Irving Lehman, Democratic nominee for Chief Justice. They are Mary Donlon '20, Alumni Trustee, Philip Eltinge '89, Mrs. J. Laning Taylor (Margaret J. Kirkwood) '21, wife of J. Laning Taylor '19, and J. Russel Sprague '09.

'22 EE; '23 BS; '27 BS—Mrs. Margaret Werly died at her home in Ithaca, June 13, 1939. Her three sons are graduates of the University. Berlyn M. Werly '22 is an executive with Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester; Glenn L. Werly '23 is president of Mayflower Stations Inc.,

operators of service stations throughout Westchester County and southern Connecticut, and lives at Chappaqua; and Charles M. Werly '27 is with The George Putnam Fund, Boston, Mass.

'22-'24, '29 Grad—The Rev. Roy S. Smyres of Horseheads has been appointed professor of philosophy and religion at Cazenovia Seminary Junior College. Smyres spent seven years in the Belgian Congo as a missionary, serving as mission treasurer, legal reference for the mission, and superintendent of the district. After his return from Africa, he taught commercial subjects in the Ithaca High School and from 1930-36 held various executive positions with the Associated Gas and Electric Co. During the same period he was pastor of the Forest Home Chapel.

'23 PhD—Alden H. Moody is chief chemist for the New York Edison Company in New York City. He lives at 538 New Rochelle Road, Mount Vernon.

'24 AB—Paul F. Laning is head of the English department in the Sandusky (Ohio) High School, and lives at 1109 Campbell Street, Sandusky.

'24, '25 AB—Newton C. Burnett, president of the Cornell Club of New England in 1938, is president and treasurer of C. S. Beatty Co., 7 Water Street, Boston, Mass.

'26 BChem—Gordon O. Andrews has a daughter, Jane Irene, born May 18, 1939. He is with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del., and lives on Marsh Road, Wilmington.

'26—Barbara Nickelhoff is now Mrs. Gilbert B. Cant. She lives at 91 Crescent Avenue, Roselle, N. J.

'27, '28 ME—Eric Ruckelshaus is now living at Mendham, N. J.

'27 MSA—Raymond T. Moyer's address is College of Chinese Studies, Peking, China. He is located at Taiku, Shansi Province, China, but mail does not reach him there, because of the war. His family lives in Peking.

'28, '29 AB—Helen E. Holme was married to John B. Warnock, October 11, in Brooklyn Heights. They live in Westport, Conn.

'28 AB—William B. Willcox, Mrs. Willcox, and their small son, Alan, spent the summer in Europe. Willcox is a member of the history department in Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

'30 BS; '01 ME; '38 MD—Helen H. Rice, daughter of the late Louis A. Rice '01, was married August 27 to Dr. Carl Nydegger '38. Mrs. Nydegger was assistant to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences before her marriage and is now secretary to the dean of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. Her husband is interning at the Jefferson Hospital next door. Address: 4504 Pine Street, Philadelphia.

'30 AB, '32 AM; '30 EE—Caroline Dawdy was married in Sage Chapel, October 4, to Walter M. Bacon. They will live at 211 East Thirty-fifth Street, New York City, where Bacon is affiliated with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc.

'31 ME—Frank L. O'Brien, Jr. has a son Frank L. O'Brien III, born September 15. He lives at 409 Merion Place, Merion, Pa.

'31; '01—Edwin A. Hall, Jr. of Binghamton, son of Edwin A. Hall '01, is the Republican candidate for Congress in the thirty-fourth district. He lives at 86 Rush Avenue and has five children—Edwin Arthur, Marlyce, David, Charles, and Marriet.

'32 CE—Nils I. Nilsson married Katherine E. Van Derveer, October 1, in Douglaston. Mrs. Nilsson attended the Ballard Business School. Nilsson is with the Flushing Airport. They live in Bayside.

'32 AB, '34 LLB; '31 AB—William A. Southworth and Mrs. Southworth (Ruth A. Abel) '31 have a daughter, Constance Ruth Southworth, born June 7. They live at 3386 East 153d Street, Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio.

'33 AB—Richard A. Rosan married Helen Marshall, July 21, in Jackson Heights. Mrs. Rosan is a graduate of Wheaton College. After graduation, Rosan studied law at Yale University and is now with Cravath, de Gersdorff, Swaine & Wood, 15 Broadway, New York City.

'33—On September 9, 1939, William J. Neidlinger was married to Nancy Pickering of Ansonia, Conn. and Watch Hill. Mrs. Neidlinger attended Wellesley College. Dr. Neidlinger is practicing in Hartford Conn., and is on the staff of the Hartford Hospital.

'34 Grad; '33, '34 BFA—Henry S. Burleson and Mrs. Burleson (Elizabeth Barrus) '33 have a son, Peter Barrus Burleson, born September 23. Their address is 18 Crescent Road, Livingston, N. J.

'34—Constance Slingerland was married to Kenneth Kirby, October 12, at Woodstock, Vt. They will live at 907 North Cayuga Street, Ithaca.

'34 AB—E. Rexford Billings is at the Trott Vocational School, Niagara Falls. His address is R.F.D., Youngstown.

'35 AB; '06 Grad; '35 BArch, '36 BLA—Priscilla Barrows, daughter of Albert L. Barrows, Grad '06, was married to Robert S. Kitchen '35, April 22, in Washington, D. C. Betty L. Alexander '34 was bridesmaid. Before to her marriage,

Mrs. Kitchen was working as a government clerk in the Department of Labor in Washington. Kitchen was awarded the Prix de Rome in 1936-37 and studied for a year at the American Academy in Rome. They live in California.

'35 BS in AE; '35 EE; '34—Robert E. Pfeif married Ruth Colman of Paterson, N. J. September 9. John B. Maggio '35 and Donald H. Ramsey '34 were ushers. Mrs. Pfeif is a graduate of Skidmore College in the class of '39. Pfeif is a sales engineer with the General Electric Co. in Providence, R. I. They live at 110 Legion Way, Cranston, R. I.

'36 AB—Claude R. Snyder, Jr. married Adria Mathews in Elmira, June 17. Mrs. Snyder attended Edgewood Park at Briarcliff Manor. Snyder is a member of Snyder Bros. Printing Co., Elmira.

'36 AB; '36, '37 BArch—Kenneth Wilson writes that Henry E. Hebbeln '36 is in Finland working in Helsingfors for a Finnish architect and industrialist, named Aalto. He adds, "I handle most of the war news for the Gazette (Montreal newspaper), which has kept me fearfully busy. I now think almost entirely in terms of eight-column headlines. . . ." His address is 4319 Montrose Avenue, Westmount, P. Q., Can.

'36 BS; '14 BS; '13 BS; '39 BS—Gladys I. Godfrey, daughter of Joseph E. Godfrey '14 and Mrs. Godfrey (Hazel W. Brown) '13, is a student at Columbia University and lives at Whittier Hall, 1230 Amsterdam Avenue, New York City. J. Edwin Godfrey, Jr. '39 is a first-year Law student at the University. His address is 114 Eddy Street, Ithaca.

'36 ME—Parker A. Stacy, Jr. married Margaret R. Stratton in San Diego, Calif., August 5. Mrs. Stacy was graduated from San Diego State College in 1937 and is a member of the national music fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota. Stacy is employed in the engineering department of Consolidated Aircraft, San Diego. Their address is 4644 Del Monte Avenue, San Diego.

'36 BChem, '39 LLB; '14 AB—Warren L. Kern is with Harold Riegelman '14, lawyer, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

'37 BS—Jessie H. Reisner became Mrs. Ferris T. Middlemast on July 15. She is continuing her job as home demonstration agent in Delaware County with offices at Delhi.

'37 BS—Mary F. Chaney was married September 30 to Dr. K. Paul Carson, Jr. Their address is 4908 Colfax Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minn.

'37 BS; '38 AB—Frances G. White was married August 19 to James McIntyre McMartin, brother of Charles Mosher '38. McMartin was graduated from MIT in the class of 1932. Their address is 44 Lakeview Parkway, Lockport.

'37—Francis J. Stuart and Mrs. Stuart are the parents of a daughter, Priscilla Stuart, born June 15. Stuart is with the F. W. Orth Printing Co., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. They live at 2307 Shaw Avenue, Cuyahoga Falls.

'37 EE—Myles T. MacMahon received the degree of Master of Business Administration from Harvard Business School in June, 1939. He is now in the training course of the Manufacturers Trust Co., New York City. His address is 17 Belleclaire Place, Montclair, N. J.

'38 AB—Leila B. Crowell was married this summer to Thomas S. Johnson of Rockport, Mass. Johnson is with the United Shoe Machinery Corporation, Boston, Mass. They live at 118 Riverway, Suite 14, Boston.

'38 ME—William J. McCann, former employee of the New York State Electric and Gas Corporation, is junior engineer under a civil service appointment at Langley Field, Va.

'38 ME, '39 MME—Lloyd P. Merrill is production clerk of the Taylor Instrument Co., Rochester, and lives at 169 Sherwood Avenue. This summer he became engaged to Mary Knapp of Watertown.

'38, '39 AB—Virginia B. Dominis is working in the research training department and the social service department of the North Jersey Training School (Little Falls, N. J.) for mentally retarded girls. During the summer she was head of the camp which is run by the School.

'38 BS; '37 AB—Carol J. Hallock of Riverhead was married to George L. Penny, 3d, '37, this summer. Mrs. Penny has been teaching home economics at Smithtown Branch. Their address is North Road, Mattituck.

'38 BS—James J. Miller has moved to 14 Third Street, Deposit. He writes, "Am organizing a new department of vocational agriculture at the Deposit Central School and will teach general science along with agriculture. Would like to hear from some other members of the Class of '38 in this section."

'38 BS—Edward P. Bradley is assistant administrator of Federal Farm Security at Cooperstown.

'38 AB—John E. Sly is in the advertising department of the Diamond Match Co., Baltimore, Md.

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Vol. 25

1939-40

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Cornell Law Quarterly
Ithaca, New York

ALUMNI NEWS FLASH

TO THE EDITOR: Here is a news item for the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS:

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Signed..... Class.....

Address.....

Clip this out and mail to Cornell Alumni News, 3 East Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

'38 BS; '11 BSA, '13 MSA; '37 PhD—Julia A. Robb, daughter of Professor Byron B. Robb '11, Agricultural Engineering, was married to Dr. Paul E. Newman, PhD '37. Frances Robb '36 was maid of honor and ushers included John P. Hertel '34, John Scholes, Grad, M. Eugene Cravens, MS '37, and Philip Henderson, Grad. Mrs. Newman has been teaching home economics at the Hilton High School for the last year. Dr. Newman received the BS degree from Purdue University and the MS degree from the University of Wisconsin. He is a dairy specialist for the Beacon Milling Company of Cayuga. Their address is East Lake Road, Auburn.

'39 AB—Simon H. Lachenburch has a graduate assistantship in mathematics at Brown University where he is working for the AM degree. He received the AB degree, "With Distinction in Mathematics," at the end of the University Summer Session. His address is 279 George Street, Providence, R. I.

'39 LLB—Peter Ward, graduated "With Distinction," has become a member of the law firm of Ward & Ward in Buffalo.

'39—Robert T. Horn has started a three-year course in the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, Pa.

'39 BS—Delia Alden has been appointed associate agent of the 4-H Club in Tompkins County. For the last four months she has been an agent-at-large.

'39 AB; '12 AB—Frank P. Sainburg has entered the Medical College in New York. He is the son of Dr. Philip C. Sainburg '12 of Ithaca.

'39 LLB—Stuart MacMackin is with the firm of Coleman & Jackson, 39 Broad Street, Norwich.

'39 PhD—Paul D. Sturkie is assistant professor of poultry husbandry at Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala. Since 1936, he had been research assistant in animal genetics in the Department of Poultry Husbandry here.

'39 LLB—Homer T. Jennings is a partner in the firm of Albert T. Jennings and Homer T. Jennings, 105 Oneida Street, Fulton.

'39; '04, '05 AB; '19-'20 Sp—Eugene E. Crosby, son of the late Cyrus R. Crosby '04 and Mrs. Crosby, Sp., is employed by the metallurgical department of the Irvin works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.

'39 LLB—Robert G. Hauser is with the firm of Miller & Hubbell, Utica.

'39 LLB—David Gregory is associated with C. W. Rice, Geneva.

'39 LLB—Lucius Kingman is with Edwards & Angell, 15 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I.

'40—Charles Weaver, sport columnist of the Trumansburg Leader, has been named president of the newly organized Cayuga Athletic Club of Trumansburg.



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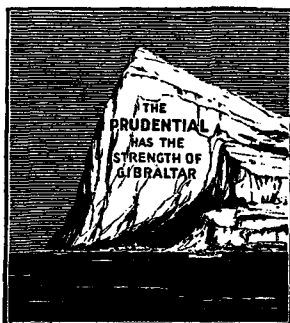
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