

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

In the News this Week

University's First Alumni Institute
Called Great Success by "Students"
... Eight Class Secretaries Report
on Their Reunions... Crew Makes
Fine Showing at Poughkeepsie ...
Trustees Coopt Becker '05 and
Harper Sibley—Seat Pfann and
Whinery... Alumni Fund Due to
Pass Last Total as Year Nears End

JUNE 27, 1935

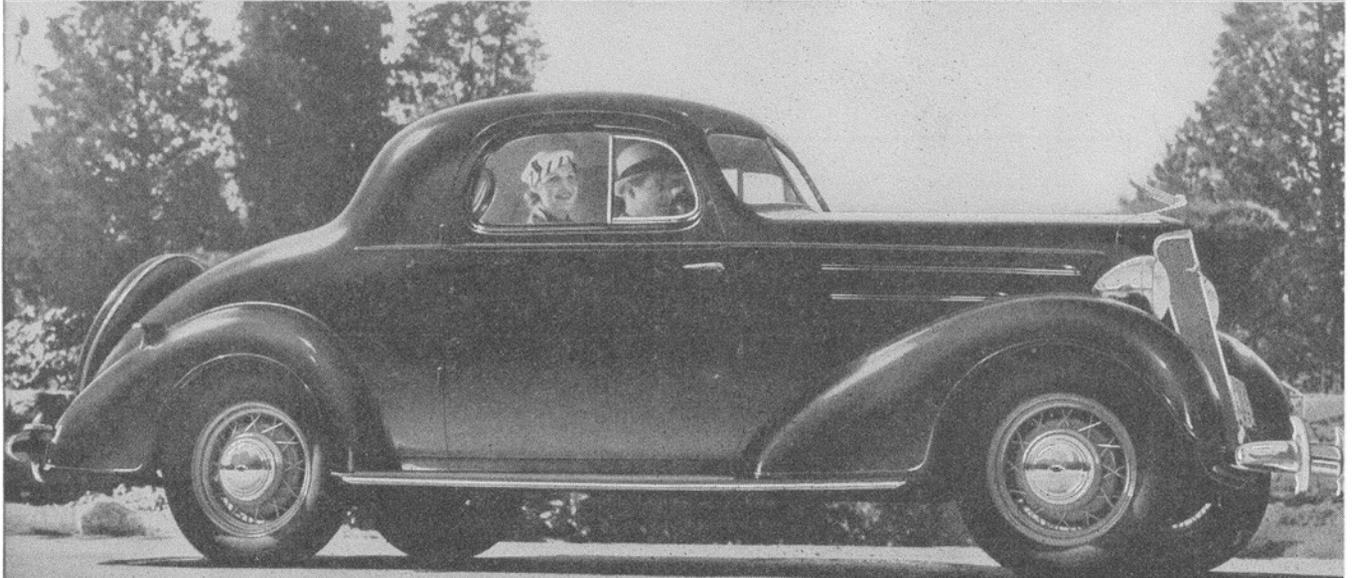
VOLUME 37



NUMBER 33

Chevrolet

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FOR 1935



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CLASS SECRETARIES REPORT REUNIONS

We print below, so far as space permits, the separate class reunion stories received so far from the secretaries or reunion chairmen. The responsible officer of each class regularly scheduled for a reunion this year has been asked to write a brief account for publication in the ALUMNI NEWS. We hope to include the remainder in our July issue, when we hope also to publish more class pictures. Material should be in our hands not later than July 8.

Class of '77

Four members of the class were present: Foster, Gage, Gurley, and Ostrom. On Saturday afternoon at an informal meeting in Sage College, President Henry W. Foster gave an interesting account, illustrated by photographs, of his recent journey to the Pacific coast and his contact with the members of '77 living in the western part of the country.

Saturday evening, '77 joined the other classes of the '70's and early '80's in continuing, with the assistance of Foster Coffin, Alumni Representative, the get-to-gether dinner for the patriarchs established by Mynderse Van Cleef '74, several years ago.

Judge Frank H. Hiscock '75 presided, and gave a beautiful tribute to our former host, Mr. Van Cleef, as a member of the community, a Trustee and the legal adviser of the University, and a most loyal and generous alumnus. Simon H. Gage '77 spoke of Mr. Van Cleef's \$25,000 endowment of a memorial library in honor of his brother, Dr. Charles Edward Van Cleef '71, and the aid the library had already been and its promise for the future researches in medicine and biology in Cornell.

Chairman Hiscock then gave the meeting over to Albert W. Smith '78, who in his usual happy way turned our attention to the early triumphs of Cornell in boating.

Robert H. Treman '78 gave us a spirited account of the origin of the Cornell Yell at Saratoga, pleasing the audience greatly by referring to Mr. Ostrom for the correctness of his statements. Then John N. Ostrom '77 was called upon to and gave a most graphic account of those early successful races at Saratoga; and finally, in his own picturesque way, William F. Gurley '77, spoke of his early experiences, and at the close recited for us the beautiful lines he had contributed in honor of Mynderse Van Cleef.

SIMON H. GAGE

Class of '07

The twenty-eight-year Class, 1907, hung up a new all-time reunion record for a class twenty-eight years out of college. Concentrated effort in rounding up our classmates, the City Judge and the District Attorney, and making them register would have also beaten the twenty-eight-year class record at the Semi-Centennial in 1919. Speaking quantitatively, our record of 51 beats that of 40 for the Class of '96. The only other time there has been a twenty-eight-year reunion was in 1928, when '90's record went untouched.

Aside from the somewhat ghoulish pleasure of breaking old records, the Class had a pleasant week-end, with trips around the neighboring country, dinners at Glenwood, and with the Dix group of '08, '09, and '10 at Taughanock Point; and the usual events of the regular

program. The efforts of Home-run Dugan '35, son of Dugan '07, were appreciated by the latter's classmates.

An interesting development lay in the fact that of those who deigned to let the committee know they were coming, the big half came in on Thursday for a dinner usually attended only by the committee.

No business was transacted.

R. W. SAILOR

'10 Women

The women of 1910 assembled twenty-eight strong to celebrate their twenty-fifth reunion. This broke all records for attendance of women at a twenty-fifth reunion. We began our festivities Friday morning in the Drill Hall where we all registered and received our gay yellow jackets. Assisting at the 1910 tent was Margaret Carpenter '35, the niece of Margaret Riggs. Old friendships were pleasantly renewed at the Drill Hall and at the annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, followed by a tea. The women of '07, '08, '09, '10 then met in Balch Hall for dinner.

At 10 p.m. we assembled in 70 Sage and had a Class roll call; as each name was called we reported our achievements during the years since Cornell. Some who were unable to attend had written letters and these were read. After all reports were in we found some of the girls had continued their studies, taking advanced degrees. Helen Wansboro had a law degree from Fordham, Marion Collins a medical degree from the Women's Medical College of Philadelphia, and Marguerite Decker received

an advanced degree in Home Economics at Cornell. We had forty Class children, four of whom are now students at Cornell: the daughters of Mary Caldwell and Marguerite Decker, and the sons of Dorothy Colby Lawn and Katherine Miller Anderson.

Saturday morning all women had breakfast at Willard Straight Hall. At this meeting we heard reports of the Cornell Women's Clubs in different sections of the country. At 10:30 we heard the President's address, followed by luncheon in the Drill Hall. One of the most delightful of all events was the picnic supper held that evening at Taughanock Falls by '07, '08, '09, and '10. The perfect June day, the Lake at its best, and sizzling steaks, all combined to make the occasion one to be remembered by all. Back in Ithaca we attended the big rally in Bailey Hall where we enjoyed a few hours of fun and nonsense.

Sunday morning the women of '10 gathered in the Freshmen dining room in Sage for a farewell breakfast. At its conclusion, a rising vote of thanks was given Anna Fielden Grace for the very enjoyable reunion she had planned for her classmates. Automobiles were then packed and once more goodbyes were said until 1940. Begin to plan now to be there!

KATHERINE EATON NICHOLS

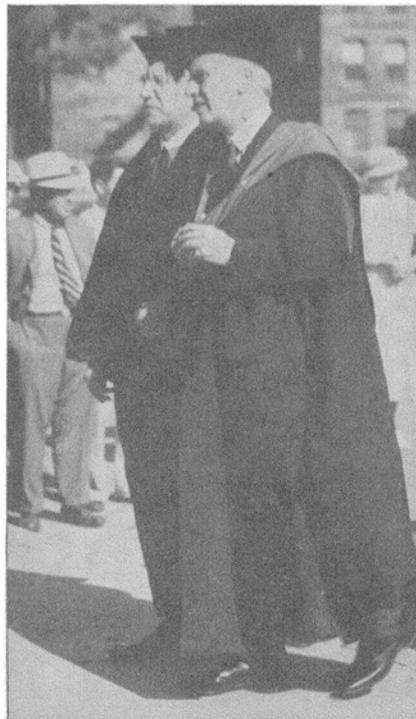
'15 Men

For its twentieth reunion 1915 had its largest turnout in years and enjoyed itself from start to finish.

A larger number than usual arrived in Ithaca Thursday afternoon and evening and found their way to Class headquarters in Boldt Hall, made clear by a large banner flying the Class numerals on the flagpole of Baker Tower.

As they arrived Friday morning, the groups went up to Willard Straight for breakfast and returned to the dormitory quadrangle, where a Class meeting held forth all morning. The Canteen Room in the basement of Baker Tower was the gathering place where a piano and successive kegs were installed. The Class attended luncheon in the Drill Hall Friday noon, enjoyed the Varsity baseball team's victory over Pennsylvania that afternoon with its hair-raising ninth inning, went *en masse* to an informal Class supper at the Dom Econ Cafeteria, then adjourned to the steps of Goldsin Smith, where we added to the volume of Alumni-Senior singing and presented Ken McCutcheon as one of the outstanding soloists, in as good voice as he ever was twenty years ago. Most of the group then went up to a splendid Musical Clubs concert in Bailey Hall and held another Class meeting in the Canteen Room of Baker Tower later in the evening, with Bud Williams and Fred Weisbrod taking turns at the piano. To help them out we had three Italian accordion murderers as the Class band, and they were an asset!

Those who could, breakfasted Saturday morning at Willard Straight, wandered around through the morning, took in the luncheon at the Drill Hall, posed for the Class picture after that, and embarked in busses at three o'clock for Glenwood, where we had a marvelous outing; a swimming solo by Frosty Spieden, a softball game played by the entire Class, spurred on by a keg under the trees, and a splendid dinner in the Glenwood Hotel. Between Bud Williams at the piano and the three accordion maestros, there was no chance for speeches, but the singing was immense. We regretfully piled into busses at nine o'clock and got back to the Hill in time to take in the



A BARONET MARCHES

Sir S. Henry E. Barraclough '94 (right) of Australia, with University Trustee Rober H. Williams '95, in the Commencement procession.—Photo by Fenner

rally at Bailey Hall and after that moved down to the dormitories for another Class meeting.

A few went home Saturday night on the sleepers but the majority stayed over until Sunday.

There were no accidents nor deaths reported, everybody seemed to have an excellent time, and we came away delighted that so many of our classmates had made the pilgrimage and sorry that more had not shared our pleasure. I am sure everyone who attended can be counted on positively for 1940, for which plans are already on foot.

HUGH C. EDMISTON

'20 Women

Forty women of the Class of 1920 returned to celebrate their fifteenth reunion. Cora Cooke came the longest distance, driving from Minneapolis, while Doris Lake came from Maine, Helen Acomb Pfafflin from Florida, and Dorothy Dodds Slaughter from Ohio. Women from many other states were represented, all eager to see each other and share experiences and get acquainted with the Campus once more.

Typical of the spirit of the Class was Evaline Bowman Darling from Waltham, Mass., who bought a station wagon to bring back her husband and three sons to reunion. With her also came Marjorie Thomas Ellsworth from Braintree, Mass. and Edith Warren Holcomb of Reading, Mass.

One of the many high lights of the busy two days was the Class dinner at the Forest Home Inn. Cora Cooke acted as toastmistress and many interesting things were told of past history and various present activities. Lois Curtis Osborn '16 was the guest of honor of the Class

and responded to a toast given her by Mary Donlon.

Following a delightful breakfast at Taughanock Inn Sunday morning, the Class held a short business meeting at which Ruth Aldrich Hastings, Senior class president, presided.

The executive committee elected for the next term consists of Edith Warren Holcomb, Reading, Mass.; Regene Freund Cohane, Detroit, Mich.; and Cora E. Cooke, St. Paul, Minn.; Agda Swenson Osborn was reelected secretary for the next term.

A vote of thanks was extended to the Ithaca committee consisting of Delphine Charles Baker, Elsie Ferrand Hinman, Anita Wolfe Gillette, Ruth Aldrich Hastings, and Agda Swenson Osborn, for their fine work in arranging the program.

The Class voted to reunite again on the Dix plan in 1937.

AGDA SWENSON OSBORN

'28 Women

In the fourth floor corridor of Risley the '28 women renewed their undergraduate friendships with members of their own Class and those of '26, '27, and '29 under the Dix plan. Even as early as Thursday night three members of '28, including "Jo" White Thomas, reunion chairman, began their festivities with a discussion lasting far into the night. This set the tone of reunion, and probably the "before-bed" room sessions of reminiscing and comparing philosophies and experiences, competing with visits with favorite professors, ran the closest race with the banquets for enjoyment and satisfaction. Reuners among contemporary classes were numerous enough to add so substantially to the group of one's returning friends that feeling was definitely articulated in favor of the Dix plan rather than

the old quinquennial. By the time the reunion was at its height, about forty-five women of the Class had registered, and at the rally they formed a distinct unit of cool-looking white-clad women, identified by a green bandana, a costume which was remarkably comfortable, particularly in the heat of the beautiful days which lasted from beginning to end.

Some of the outstanding events on the program were President Farrand's talk to alumni, which alone would have justified a long journey back, a breakfast in Memorial Hall with all of the women of all classes, and a joint banquet for our Class and its Dix plan contemporaries, also in Memorial Hall and held just preceding the rally. Other enjoyable activities were the Pennsylvania-Cornell baseball game, the Musical Clubs concert, a tea dance in the women's drawing rooms at Willard Straight—an innovation since our day—teas at the fraternities, and, thrilling as ever, Senior singing on the Campus.

Seven years had affected but little change physically in the women of '28, but individual experiences were interesting to hear, children were introduced to the Class via the case history method, and all were brought up to date on friends with whom contact had been lost. Spare moments were used to keep pace with Campus building developments of the past seven years, and tours of exploration never failed to create wonder. The opinion seemed to be a spontaneous regret that such facilities had not been available in 1928, but this was invariably superseded by the opinion that the four undergraduate years at Cornell could not have been more wonderful than they were. Thus an active week-end punctuated by hilarious good fun, made reunion a distinct success.

KATHARINA GEYER BUTTERFIELD



THE CLASS OF '85 HOLDS ITS FIFTY-YEAR REUNION

Photo by Fenner

Left to right: Front row: James McCall, Mrs. Charles E. Buell (Martha Merry), Mrs. McCall, Mrs. Towl, Charles E. Curtis, Class secretary, Mrs. Benedict, Mrs. Lay, Frederick S. Benedict.

Back row: William R. Lay, Stoddard M. Stevens, Forrest M. Towl, Mr. Buell, Miss McCall, Mrs. Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buell, Delbert H. Decker, Mrs. Slicliter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buell.

'30 Women

The women of the Class of '30, under the very able chairmanship of Helen Griffiths Emblen, with the assistance of Secretary Caroline Dawdy, held a very successful reunion.

Previous to reunion a questionnaire was sent to members of the Class to which more than 100 responded, giving news of all the wives, mothers, teachers, statisticians, secretaries, etc., represented in the Class.

On Saturday, June 15, the Class met in the Drill Hall, donned the Class costume and held reunion. After lunch, the Class paraded, had a picture taken, and then held a meeting, afterward dispersing until banquet time.

The Classes of '25, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30 held a joint banquet in Memorial Hall, through the kind invitation of the Class of '27. After a very pleasant dinner, the Class marched to Bailey Hall to join in the rally. When Evensong was over the Class of '30 left Bailey Hall with sad but pleasant memories to wait for reunion in 1939.

RUTH GORBATY GOLDMAN

'33 Women

Did we have a grand time—or did we! Those of you who could not (or would not) come back to Cornell June 14-16 missed the "thrill that comes once in a lifetime," the first real reunion of the Class of 1933.

Perhaps because they considered us the "flightiest of all the classes" we were roosted as high up in Sage as possible, but riding up and down in the elevator gave us a fearful thrill as compensation. All was rather quiet up there until Friday afternoon when the hall began to ring with cries of "Why, hello there! How are you? Still teaching? Married yet? Where's so and so?" and like questions. '33 had arrived!

Those who went to the Drill Hall Friday noon were made to feel rather important by finding that '33 actually had a booth, and this importance was swelled still more Saturday noon at finding special tables assigned to us for luncheon, proudly bearing our numerals. At last '33 has come into its own! And we made our presence known by our "costumes." We had been just a little nervous at the prospect of brown and orange dresses in spite of our loyalty to Class colors, but the combination turned out to be maize and brown which was really pretty. We could easily spot our friends across the Drill Hall and *en masse* we looked like a patch of sunshine.

'33 occupied tables directly in front of the speakers' table at the Federation breakfast in Memorial Hall of Willard Straight Saturday morning, so we had to be on our best behavior. We enjoyed hearing about recent activities on the Campus, and what Cornell women, both in college and in the alumnae clubs, are doing.

At the Drill Hall luncheon Saturday the traditional chicken salad and potato chips were eaten unnoticed and ice cream melted while every one found out about every one else, present and absent. A few husbands were in evidence, and even a lovely picture of the Peg Schillke-Owen Safford offspring. My, are we feeling grown-up! For the first time we joined the hilarious procession around the Drill Hall and made quite a showing in our outfits, with Brownie the Bear (or is it Winnie the Pooh?) leading. Then the Class photograph was taken amid much squirming and giggling. Ask "Ticky" Klock Bierds why the uplifted expression.

Our next alumnae function was the Class dinner in Sage main dining room. Every one will agree that it was a huge success in quality if not in quantity—of attendance. The food was delicious but incidental as tongues wagged literally at both ends. The menus had shown the program as a big question mark. We soon found why. Every one had a part. The three married members who were present—"Ticky" Klock Bierds (not the Practice House friend), Marjorie Volker Lungler (whose aviator husband "keeps her up in the air too"), and Grace

Ingram Crago (not Italian or Spanish, but English) made their bows. Those who are contemplating the important step in the not-too-distant future blushing admitted who and when, and carried on the tradition of running around the table. Teachers then reported. And business women—see Ethel Cox if you want pots and pans. And finally those labeled "miscellaneous" told interesting bits about their work. We missed Helen Burritt, our Class secretary, who was enroute to Australia, and sent her a composite message. And Adele Langston had wired regrets from California. Of course we sang lustily, closing with the Senior Dirge for old times' sake. We carried off the roses and snapdragons of the centerpieces for souvenirs, but not until we gathered a bouquet for Ruth Hayden Howes who could not be present because she had just achieved the honor of being the first to have two members on '33's Cradle Roll.

Of course we enjoyed the Rally in Bailey Hall—entertainment, singing, and President Farrand's talk. We found a place reserved for us down in front, and raised our voices in a few lusty cheers and songs to register our presence. "Cis" Baker and "Johnnie" Johnson made a record dash to Sage to fetch our Class banner and mascot. We need a leash for our bear, as we had a hard time to keep him out of the clutches of the playful '20 boys across the aisle.

Sunday began the general exodus of '33, with cries of "See you in 1938! Bring your children next time! Don't forget to write!" ringing in the hall. Those of us who were left to hear the women's Senior singing in Balch Court agreed that although 1935 might have more members, they could not surpass 1933 in that last farewell in song to Cornell.

And so ended the first reunion of 1933. Credit must be given to the committee: Marion Glaeser, chairman; Eileen Kane, Eugenia Gould, and Portia Hopper, banquet committee; and Eleanor Johnson, costumes, who were largely responsible for making the reunion a success, and helping us all to have such a delightful time as we shall never forget. Let's make our fifth-year reunion in 1938 even bigger and better. See you all, then, in 1938!!

"KAY" MERRITT

FIFTEEN were graduated June 21 from the Empire State School of Printing. They heard Marlen E. Pew, editor of Editor and Publisher; Provost Albert R. Mann '04 of the University; Claude L. Kulp, MA '30, Ithaca superintendent of schools; and Frank E. Gannett '98, in graduation ceremonies.

AWARD '97 TROPHY

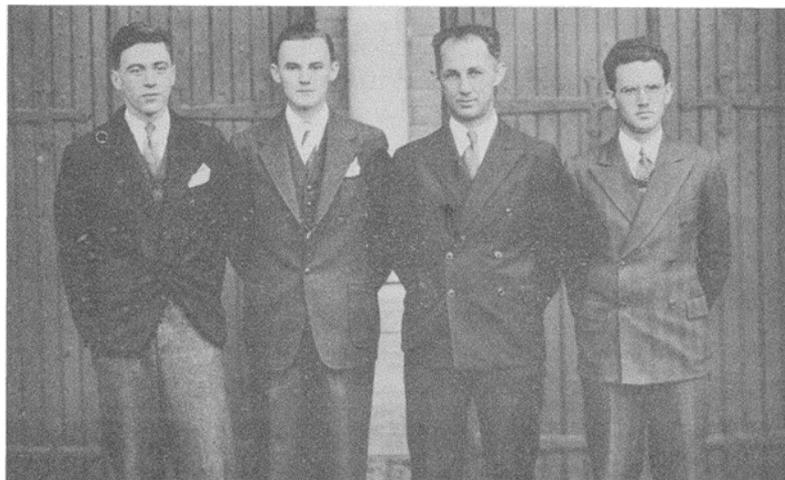
Varsity teams may win, and Varsity teams may lose, but intramural athletics at Cornell have remained at a level that is the envy of most universities. This year the intercollege, interfraternity, and interclass seasons have been especially successful, with an estimated seventy-five percent of the student population at one time or another having taken part.

Winner of the '97 Trophy this year was Omega Tau Sigma with 23 points; Chi Psi was second, a point behind; the All-Stars third, with 21 points; and Telluride and Phi Delta Theta tied for fourth place with 17 points. The Trophy, first given by an anonymous member of the Class of '97, is awarded annually to the organization having the best all-year record.

The sports which counted on the Trophy included cross country, soccer, touch football, speedball, basketball, swimming, hockey (not finished this year because of weather conditions), indoor relay, wrestling, boxing, handball, volleyball, bowling, four-oar crew, baseball, softball, tennis, golf, track, and horseshoe pitching. The popularity of the different sports varies from year to year; there were 56 teams entered in basketball, 55 in touch football, 52 in softball, 18 in the horseshoe pitching.

Intramurals at Cornell are administered through two boards, an interfraternity administrative board and an intercollege board; in addition, representatives of all competitors meet semi-annually. All of this is in charge of Professor Charles V. P. Young '99 and Howard B. Ortner '18, director of intramurals, who has done much to develop student interest. A sign of this increased interest is the increasing number of independent teams; ten percent of point-winners this year were non-fraternity.

Winners of the spring sports are as follows: baseball, Omega Tau Sigma



MEMBERS OF THE INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD
Left to right: Robert S. Hutchings '35, director; Jean F. Mitchell '35, Senior manager; Howard B. Ortner '18, director, intramurals; Joseph S. Stevenson '36, manager of fall sports.

(for third year); softball, Chi Psi; 4-oar crew, Delta Sigma Phi (for second year); track, Scorpion (for second year); tennis, Phi Delta Theta; golf, Barnhard Hall; horseshoe pitching, the "West-Enders."

During the season, all available Campus area is used for the games; eleven baseball fields accomodated softball almost every day of the past two months. A half-dozen were on the Alumni Fields, three on Sage Green, one before the Veterinary School, and one on Baker slope.

CLEVELAND WOMEN PICNIC

Members of the Cornell Women's Club of Cleveland, with their families and friends, gathered for a swim and picnic supper Sunday afternoon, June 23, at the shore of the Lake and in the rose garden of Mrs. Robert B. Henn (Josephine E. Steves) '25, at 23131 Lake Shore Boulevard, Cleveland, O.

MAKE NEW RUSHING RULES

Recent passing of the "7:50 rule" by the Interfraternity Council means three or four more hours of morning sleep for fraternity rushing chairmen next fall; no more will queues form before the dormitory rooms of desirable freshmen on the fatal Monday morning. At 7:50 lots will be drawn for the privilege of escorting prospective members to University registration lines.

The Interfraternity Council, functioning next year again "for the first time" under a constitution, has elected William D. Sells '36 of Hoopston, Ill., president; Robert S. Hatfield '37 of Utica, vice-president; and Erbin D. Wattles '37 of Buffalo, secretary. Its judiciary committee includes the officers, *ex officio*, and Harold D. North, Jr. '36 of Cleveland, Ohio; Robert A. Scallan '36 of Terrace Park, Ohio; J. Hamilton Hucker '37 of Buffalo; and James G. Dodge '37 of Lancaster, Pa.

Thursday, September 26, after the Monday of registration, is to be the dead-

line before which pledging (except pre-pledging) will be illegal. Another new rule is that no man is to be considered pledged until due notice has been served upon the secretary of the Interfraternity Council.

**FUND NEARS ITS FINISH
Gifts to Pass Last Year**

With nine productive days of the current fiscal year still to count, the Alumni Fund through June 21 had received within approximately \$100 of the total for all of last year from 437 more contributors than gave in all of the last previous twelve months. Archie M. Palmer '18, executive secretary of The Cornellian Council, reports a total of \$81,835.71 from 5,130 subscribers, and expects that by the time the books are closed June 30, more than 6,000 names will be qualified to appear on the Alumni Fund honor roll to be published this summer. Subscriptions received after June 30, if made for the fiscal year 1934-35, will add the names of their donors to a supplementary list.

Palmer reports that the response to the invitations included in the last Cornellian Council Bulletin to "book passage on the Good Ship Cornell" continues daily, with the total through June 21 by this means, \$3,934.56 from 911 passengers.

The tabulation below shows the standing of the ten highest classes as the last week of the fiscal year opens, in amount contributed, number and percentage subscribing. To June 21, 39 classes (nearly two-thirds of all those which have graduated from Cornell) had given more than \$1,000 this year. New since the last report are '91, '96, '01, '04, '17, and '19. Nine of these have given more than \$2,000 each and thirty have given more than in all of last year, besides '34 and '35 (two '35 men have already contributed).

Thirty classes of the sixty-seven graduated have thus far enrolled more than 100

contributors this year, of whom twelve are new since our last summary: '05, '06, '07, '08, '10, '14, '19, '27, '28, '29, '30, and '31. Thirty-four classes have so far passed their last year's total number of contributors, not including '34 and '35; and ten more have enlisted the same number as in all of the last fiscal year.

MANGAN AND KANE RUN

Joseph R. Mangan '34 and Robert J. Kane '34, track stars of Coach Moakley's 1934 team, were unsuccessful in their respective mile and quarter-mile events in Princeton's "super-invitation" track meet held June 15. Mangan, wearing the colors of the NYAC, dropped out in the last lap of the Lovelock-Bonthron-Cunningham mile which the New Zealand racer won in a 4.11 that was far slower than record-breaking time. Kane was fifth and last in the 440, which was won by Syracuse's sophomore, Edward T. O'Brien.

Mangan, captain of the track team last year, had set a new American record for the three-quarter-mile run in the New York Athletic Club's spring games at Travers Island a week before. An added starter in a field of America's best middle-distance runners, he won from Charley Hornbostel, Gene Venzke, and Glen Dawson (Tulsa). His time was 3.01:4.

DISCUSS CANCER

Dr. Russell S. Ferguson '20 reported on June 3 the isolation of a new hormone, aquamedin, that seems to control the water balance of the body as insulin controls the sugar balance, and that relieves a form of diabetes known as diabetes insipidus. Results of using the new hormone were described at a seminar on early diagnosis of cancer held at Memorial Hospital in New York City, which was presided over by Dr. James Ewing, one of the original members of the Faculty of the Medical College in New York and now director of cancer research and president of the medical board of Memorial Hospital, where Dr. Ferguson is director of the urological research laboratory.

Dr. Ewing cautioned the physicians attending the seminar against regarding cancer as a single disease, to be treated by a single cure. He said that it is rather a generic term which applies to intrinsic and universal properties of tissue cells, and predicted that the next twenty-five years would throw much light on cancer through the study of the glands of internal secretion.

The week's sessions in New York City were preliminary to the annual meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. Other Cornellians who participated were Dr. Irving Graef '23 of New York University and Bellevue Hospital, and Dr. Lloyd F. Craver '15 and Dr. Fred W. Stewart '16 of the Memorial Hospital staff.

The Ten Leading Alumni Fund Classes

Total to June 21—\$81,835.71 from 5,130 Subscribers

Amount		Number		Percentage	
<i>Class</i>	<i>This Year to Date</i>	<i>Last Year's Total</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>This Year to Date</i>	<i>Last Year's Total</i>
'10...	\$3,795.10...	\$3,292.50	'16.....	191.....	178
'90*	2,757.50...	3,986.50	'13.....	180.....	148
'94...	2,686.25...	2,173.00	'26 }	171.....	156
'06†	2,682.50...	2,820.50	'34 }	—
'00...	2,546.00...	2,169.50	'12 }	161.....	154
'05...	2,438.25...	1,924.00	'22 }	144
'11†	2,289.50...	1,968.25	'24.....	159.....	147
'08...	2,206.30...	1,711.00	'09.....	158.....	141
'26...	2,145.99...	1,640.64	'11*	152.....	129
'12†	1,973.02...	1,718.25	'23*	144.....	159
			'70...	40.00...	40.00
			'85...	20.00...	17.74
			'09...	17.46...	15.63
			'84...	17.19...	15.15
			'71*	16.67...	—
			'00...	15.92...	14.83
			'88*†	15.44...	14.39
			'01...	15.22...	13.78
			'98...	14.99...	15.95
			'11...	14.97...	12.73

*First last year, from eighth at last report.
†New this report, crowding out '09, '23, and '22.

*New, crowding out '18 and '32.

*New, crowding out '13 and '16.
†Tenth last year.

AGREE FIRST ALUMNI INSTITUTE A SUCCESS

Sixty-one Visitors and Many Faculty Members Take Part in Sessions on Current Affairs

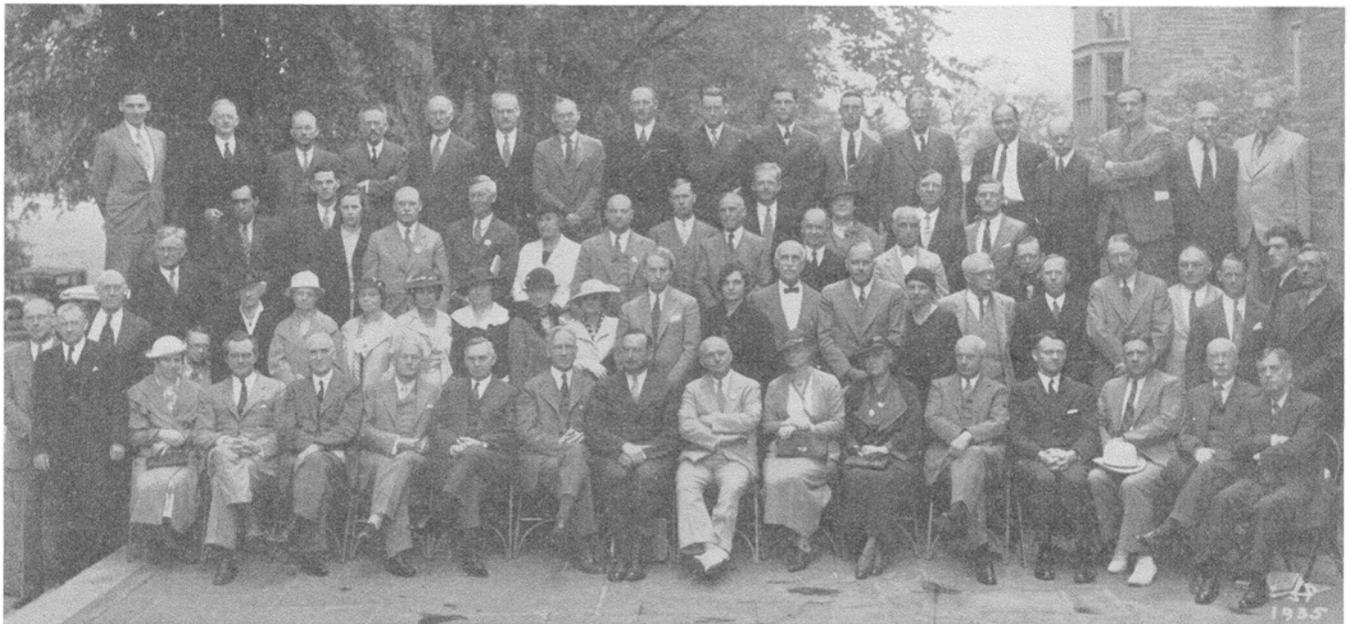
Sixty-one persons besides those connected with the University registered for Cornell's first Alumni Institute which opened Monday night, June 17, and closed Thursday afternoon, June 20. They came from near and far, and enjoyed themselves thoroughly, from the first informal gathering by candle-light in Memorial Hall of Willard Straight to the picnic at Taughannock Thursday evening which closed the program. Many members of the Faculty and staff participated in the sessions, not only as speakers and leaders of discussions, but as "students" and to renew and make acquaintances with alumni. The group ate together and visitors were housed in the dormitories.

A windstorm Thursday evening disrupted temporarily the lighting system of the Campus, so that Willard Straight was in darkness as the participants in the Alumni Institute gathered to be welcomed by Professor Julian P. Bretz, chairman of the committee, and President Farrand. In response to brief remarks of appreciation to the University by C. Reeve Vanneman '03, president of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, President Farrand expressed the opinion that those here for the Institute would bring as

much to the University as they receive. "The spirit of Cornell is not only that of its Faculty, administration, and students," he said, "but equally the spirit, loyalty, interests, and careers of its graduates." Professor Bretz characterized the Institute from the standpoint of the Faculty, as a "useful and interesting experiment," and said that it might be the mark of definite changes in education.

The first morning's session was opened by Dean Charles K. Burdick of the Law School, who spoke on "Present Constitu-

tional Problems." A classmate of President Roosevelt at Columbia Law School, Dean Burdick predicted that while stormy days are ahead for some aspects of the New Deal program, the financial features of the AAA, including the processing tax, stand good chance of survival at the hands of the Supreme Court. On April 3, speaking at Toronto, Dean Burdick had predicted the high court's recent adverse decision on NRA. His talk Tuesday morning was followed by three concurrent round-tables: on



CORNELL'S FIRST ALUMNI INSTITUTE, JUNE 17-20

Photo by Fenner

Left to right. Bottom row: George M. Wicker '10, Niagara Falls; Professor John E. Perry, Engineering; Mrs. Ralph H. Ross (Dorothy Ashley) '18, Essex Falls, N. J.; Professor Allan G. Newhall, PhD '29, Plant Pathology; Foster M. Coffin '12, Alumni Representative and secretary of the committee; Dean Dexter S. Kimball, Engineering; Archie C. Burnett '90, Boston, Mass.; Provost Albert R. Mann '04; Professor Julian P. Bretz, History, chairman of the committee; C. Reeve Vanneman '03, Albany, president, Cornell Alumni Corporation; Harry M. Parmley '07, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. Clarence M. Doyle; Mrs. Floyd K. Richtmyer; Dean Cornelius Betten, PhD '05, of the University Faculty; Professor Earle H. Kennard, PhD '13, Physics; Frank G. Tappan '07, University of Oklahoma; Professor Walter F. Willcox, Economics, Emeritus; Henry H. Patten '84, Chicago, Ill.

Second row: Professor William N. Barnard '97, Engineering; Mrs. Willard Beahan (Bessie DeWitt) '78, Cleveland, O.; Agnes L. Pearson '90, Mt. Vernon; Margaret M. Reidy '08, Ithaca; Mrs. Olma C. Levi '21, New York City; Mrs. C. Reeve Vanneman, Albany; Mrs. Henry C. Nelson, Falls Village, Conn.; Helen C. McNamara '06, Binghamton; Clarence M. Doyle '02, Ithaca; Mrs. Harold A. Kazmann (Frances M. Bayard) '19, Long Branch, N. J.; Dean Albert W. Smith '78, Emeritus; Ernest W. Bowen '25, Petersburg, Va.; Mrs. Bowen; Professor Herbert H. Whetzel '04 Grad., Plant Pathology; Professor Frank O. Ellenwood, Engineering; Professor Paul H. Underwood '07, Engineering; Norbert H. Schickel '09, Ithaca; Alexander H. Gardner '25, Brooklyn; Professor Homer C. Thompson, Vegetable Crops.

Third row: Fred G. Baender '16, Oregon State College, Corvallis; Professor Forest M. Blodgett '10, Plant Pathology; Donald B. Saunders '30, Brooklyn; Mrs. Saunders (Helen L. Nuffort) '31; Lynn H. Keeler '01, Auburn; Archibald M. Dershimer '04, West Pittston, Pa.; Mrs. Dershimer; Jac C. Holman '10, New York City; Godfrey Morgan, Jr. '22, Collingswood, N. J.; Major Henry C. Nelson '92, Falls Village, Conn.; Professor Eric V. Howell '13, Mechanics; Professor Howard B. Meeck '29 Grad., Hotel Administration; Jessamine S. Whitney '05, New York City; George H. Young '00, Binghamton; Dean Floyd K. Richtmyer '04, Physics; George B. Cummings '12, Binghamton; Lester C. Leonard '22, Red Bank, N. J.; Robert D. Richtmyer '31, Ithaca.

Fourth row: James H. Sternbergh, Jr. '13, Reading, Pa.; Professor Otto Rahn, Bacteriology; Professor Earle V. Hardenburg '12, Vegetable Crops; Professor Loren C. Petry, Botany; Professor Robert S. Stevens, Law; Professor Harold C. Perkins '15, Engineering; Professor Fred S. Rogers '13, Engineering; George P. Flint '23, Great Neck; DeForest E. Fox '19, Elmira; Milton C. Smith '32, New York City; Professor Romeyn Y. Thatcher '08, Engineering; Professor Samuel L. Boothroyd, Astronomy; Professor Michel G. Malti, MEE '24, Engineering; Joseph M. Kellogg '09, Lawrence, Kan.; Louis C. Boochever '12, Director of Public Information; Professor Riverda H. Jordan, Education; Professor Ralph S. Hosmer, Forestry.

"National Regulation of Production," which he led; on "The Spending Power of Congress," led by Professor Robert E. Cushman, Government; and "Constitutional or Unconstitutional—How the Student of American History Sees It," led by Professor Bretz.

That afternoon was devoted to "The Movement for National Planning," opened with an address by Provost Albert R. Mann '04, chairman of the State Planning Commission, followed by a round-table discussion of "Urban Problems," led by Professor Gilmore D. Clarke '13, and one on "Rural Problems," led by Dean Carl E. Ladd '12 of the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics. The Provost referred to the large number of planning agencies in the national government, said that nearly eight hundred city planning commissions now have either active or nominal existence, and that many county planning agencies are also at work. "In public works planning," he said, "the most difficult aspect is to assess, adjust, and correlate the required or desired public improvements one with another, with the prospective revenues of the state or nation, and with the general trends in land use, population and industrial distribution, and the like. The relative urgency of the various projects must also be determined, so far as possible.

"In view of the tremendous cost of providing the public services and utilities which modern society demands, and further in view of the heavy load of taxation under which the whole population staggers, the governments should omit no step which promises the most nearly enduring, the most socially desirable, the most generally beneficial, and the most economical expenditure of public monies.

Discuss Science

Professor Floyd K. Richtmyer '04, Dean of the Graduate School, member of the National Research Council, and professor of Physics, opened the Wednesday morning session with a discussion of "The Natural Sciences and the Social Order." To illustrate the interdependence between science and modern society, he used a triangle with pure science, particularly research, in one lower corner; in the other, applied science, engineering, and related technologies; and at the top, supported by both, modern society. The three corners are connected by numerous lines, some pointing in one direction, some in another. In general, he said, the results of investigations in pure science sooner or later are made use of by the applied scientist and engineer to produce necessities, conveniences, and luxuries which are now commonplace in modern life.

In the symposium which followed, led by Professor Herbert H. Whetzel, Plant Pathology, some thirty participants came

to the conclusion that science does not, on the whole, increase unemployment, but rather in the long run increases employment; and that research should not be halted or slowed. Professor Earl H. Kennard, PhD '13, Physics, led a similar round-table on the methods of science and whether they might be applied in economics, government, and ethics; and Professor Loren C. Petry, Botany, one on how and in what fields the layman might devote leisure time to scientific work of value in extending knowledge.

Banking and Prices

That afternoon's sessions were opened by Professor Harold L. Reed, PhD '14, Economics, who opposed the "Changes in Federal Banking Legislation" contemplated in the Eccles Banking Bill. Its emphasis, he said, is on quantity rather than quality of credit, and it concentrates too much power in the Federal Reserve Board, instead of in regional administrators with first-hand knowledge of local conditions. He pointed out also that the functions of the Federal Reserve System had been allowed to change from those of controlling credit largely to Government financing, until now the Federal Reserve Bank is concerned almost entirely with the purchase and sale of Government securities. He suggested that the Federal Reserve get back to its original conception as a credit agency, and expressed opposition to the 100 percent credit security scheme proposed in the Eccles bill. "Legislation should be delayed," he said, "until it is seen more clearly that the credit problem is very largely one of avoiding faulty evaluations of borrowers' resources and is not merely a matter of forcing banks to manufacture a prescribed amount of 'purchasing power'."

At two round-tables following, "The Hundred Percent Security Proposal" and "The View of a Practical Banker" were discussed; the former led by Professor Reed; the latter by Robert H. Treman '78.

Thursday morning's session was devoted to "Gold and Prices," opened with presentation by Professor George F. Warren '03, Agricultural Economics, of a paper by him and Professor Frank A. Pearson '12, in which they stated again their basis for a commodity dollar. The future price level, they said, depends upon the supply of and demand for gold and the price of gold. Any country that adheres to a fixed weight of gold as a measure of value will continue to have violent fluctuations in price level. Each conducted a round-table later, Professor Warren on "Value and Price of Gold in Relation to Commodity Prices and Construction," and Professor Pearson on "Value and Price of Gold in Relation to Wages, Salaries, and Investments."

That afternoon Dean Dexter S. Kimball of the College of Engineering, discussing "The Future of Industrial Or-

ganization," warned that "drastic legislation that would destroy the personal initiative that has created our modern industrial system would indeed result in a reversion to the 'horse and buggy' state of existence."

Referring to the pending Rayburn and Wagner bills, he said: "No well-informed person will doubt the necessity of regulating any and all enterprises where the public good is concerned, and the right to do so has long been recognized in this country. But it should be remembered that all industrial leaders are not dishonest or hard-hearted, and legislative wrath should discriminate between the just and the unjust. Large industrial operations are responsible for the many comforts that this age enjoys."

Three simultaneous round-tables closed the Institute program. "Character of Combinations" was led by Professor Myron A. Lee '09, Industrial Engineering; "Economic Limitations," by Professor Seymour S. Garrett '04, Industrial Engineering; and "Legal Limitations," by Professor Lyman P. Wilson, Law.

All was not work for the Institute's "students," however. On Tuesday evening Professor Andrew C. Haigh, Music, gave a piano recital; on Wednesday evening, it being too cloudy to visit the Observatory, Professor Samuel L. Boothroyd, Astronomy, gave an illustrated lecture, "Is There Life on Other Worlds?"; and on Thursday evening, Faculty families and "students" had picnic supper together at Taughanock State Park. Professor Boothroyd said that life in some form; i.e., protoplasmic life, might exist only on the eight or nine bodies which circulate around the sun. Of those which can be investigated, Mars, he said, has a little water, oxygen, and the higher forms of vegetable life; and it is highly probable that life exists here and on Venus.

Students Liked It

Most general sessions of the Institute were attended by about a hundred, and all those who conducted round-tables reported them well attended and that those present took lively part in the discussions. Most of the visitors were gone by Friday, leaving Willard Straight to be busily occupied again on Monday by the annual summer convention of the Institute of Electrical Engineers.

All participants seemed to agree that Cornell's first Alumni Institute was a decided success. William F. E. Gurley '77, for example, called it "an exhaustive and impartial presentation of up-to-date topics; instructive and entertaining."

From George H. Young '00: "The opportunity to spend a few days in one of the most beautiful spots in this country; to listen to the presentation, by outstanding experts, of a fair cross-section of the important problems confronting our country; and to join in their discus-

sion, in congenial company, altogether constituted a most refreshing and rejuvenating experience. To my mind the Institute was a complete success in attaining its objective and should be encouraged for the future."

"The carefully planned schedule first caught my attention," said Herbert Snyder '16, "and the actual events fully came up to my expectations. What especially struck me was the genuine broadmindedness, the philosophic grasp of problems in their entirety, the willingness to hear differing points of view, as displayed without exception by able speakers. These men, whom we learned to respect when we were undergraduates, fully justified their standing in the Republic of Learning by their urbane comprehension and by their clear presentation of their points of view. The Institute was a source of great profit and pleasure."

Myron Zucker '25 and Mrs. Zucker (Isabel Schnapper) '26 drove from Detroit, Mich. for the Institute. They too expressed themselves as well pleased: "Most of the talks," said Zucker, "were summaries of broad situations rather than expositions of new material. This is probably the most valuable acquisition possible for an alumnus who is usually lost in the wilderness of newspaper and other fourth-hand accounts of current events. For this, for the opportunity to be on the Campus again, and for the social contacts, the alumni owe Cornell a great deal."

"The subjects selected for talks during the Institute were certainly most timely," said Mrs. Zucker. "I learned more about the political situation of the country in the hour of Dean Burdick's talk than I have managed to gather from the newspapers in several years. Other high spots for me were the talks by Provost Mann, Professor Boothroyd, and Dean Kimball. I believe that the mental stimulation gained from such an Institute is more than worth the financial cost."

HOLD BAL-WASH

The "Bal-Wash," annual combined outing of the Cornell Clubs of Maryland and Washington, D. C., will be held at the Annapolis Roads Club, July 1. In the afternoon, bathing, softball, and other games are scheduled, with dinner following. Eduard Fritz, Jr. '20 is Maryland chairman for the party.

ST. LOUIS CELEBRATES SPRING

The Cornell Club of St. Louis holds its annual spring "(boat ride) party" June 29 at Rock Alva on the Meremec River. The notice contained a detailed map of road directions and other information, including the fact that Elmer Rae '13 was chairman of the committee and the statement that "high water may cover the sandbars on the Mississippi, but not the bar at Rock Alva, Al Griesedieck's Castle on the Sunny River Nile," and the admonition: "Don't miss it!"

FAMILIAR BANKS MERGE

On June 3 a new and enlarged bank, the Tompkins County Trust Company, opened its doors in the building at 110 North Tioga Street, Ithaca, formerly occupied by the Ithaca Trust Company. The new bank is a merger of the ninety-nine-year-old Tompkins County National Bank and the Ithaca Trust Company, consummated in accordance with recent changes in the banking laws which have to do with interlocking directorates, and to merge the financial resources of the two former banks into the largest of the vicinity.

The officers and directors of the new bank, as of the two merged to make it, include many Cornellians and others familiar to alumni. Robert H. Treman '78, former president of the Ithaca Trust Company and chairman of the Tompkins County National Bank, becomes president of the Tompkins County Trust Company; with Albert G. Stone, Sp. '23, for many years president of the Tompkins County National Bank, chairman of the board.

Vice-presidents are Sherman Peer '06, Arthur B. Wellar, and A. K. Spaulding; Allan H. Treman '21 is attorney; Paul Bradford '18, treasurer and auditor; William H. Burns, cashier; Charles E. Treman, Jr. '30, secretary. Directors of the enlarged bank are Charles D. Bostwick '92, University Comptroller, Joseph F. Hickey, Peer, George F. Rogalsky '07, University Treasurer, Leon D. Rothschild '09, Mayor Louis P. Smith, Stone, Harry G. Stutz '07, George S. Tarbell '90, Robert H., Allan, and Charles Treman, Jr., Wellar, and Frederick J. Whiton '97.

The merger unites the oldest extant bank and the youngest in Ithaca; the Tompkins County Bank being organized

in 1836 and the Ithaca Trust Company in 1891. The Tompkins County Bank, later the Tompkins County National Bank, was not the first Ithaca bank; it succeeded a previously-organized Bank of Ithaca that found the panic of 1837 hard to weather. The Bank in 1838 built its building at 135 East State Street in which it still is housed; although the new bank is to maintain offices in the larger Trust Company building, the State Street edifice familiar to many generations of Cornellians will not be torn down. Announcement will be made later as to its future use.

Both banks have had important parts in the development of Ithaca. There have been but six presidents of the Tompkins County Bank: Herman Camp, 1836-1859; Amasa Dana, 1859-1868; Chauncey L. Grant, 1868-73; LaFayette L. Treman, 1873-1900; Robert H. Treman '78, 1900-1932; and Albert G. Stone, 1932-1935. Presidents of the Ithaca Trust Company have included Franklin C. Cornell, Sr. '89, son of the Founder; Mynderse Van Cleef '74, 1908-1919; Charles E. Treman '89, 1919-1930, Franklin C. Cornell, Jr., 1930-1932, and Robert H. Treman '78, 1932-1935.

CLEVELAND WOMEN ELECT

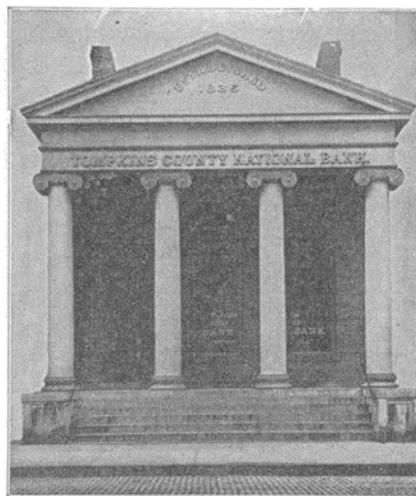
The Cornell Women's Club of Cleveland, O. held its last meeting of the year May 27 at the College Club. Mrs. Lilian Campbell described her recent trip abroad and visit to the Leipzig fair.

Officers for next year elected at this meeting are: president, Mrs. William J. Corrigan (Marjorie Wilson) '13; vice-president, Louise M. Post '15; secretary, Raymona E. Hull, AM '32; treasurer, Mrs. Robert B. Henn (Josephine E. Steves) '25. Miss Hull's address is 1872 Lampson Road, Colonial Heights, Cleveland, O.

OLDEST SEA URCHIN

The reference in the ALUMNI NEWS of May 16 to the fossil of *Lepidechinoides ithacensis* found in the old McGraw stone quarry by Axel Olsson '13 as "the only sea urchin ever before found in Paleozoic rocks" was incorrect, we are informed by Professor John T. Sanford of the Department of Geology of the University of Rochester.

The oldest fossil sea urchin found in America, we are told, is a specimen of *Koninckocidaris silurica* Jackson, found in the Rochester shale of Silurian age in 1908 by A. W. Giles, now professor of geology at the University of Arkansas and then a student of Professor Herman L. Fairchild '74. Many millions of years intervened between the time that the Rochester fossil was a living organism and the time that the Ithaca specimen lived. The former is noted and illustrated in the book, *The Geologic Story of the Genesee Valley*, by Fairchild, who is now professor emeritus of geology at Rochester.



FAMILIAR TO EVERY CORNELLIAN

The State Street building of the Tompkins County National Bank, now merged with the Ithaca Trust Company into the Tompkins County Trust Company, was built in 1838, thirty years before the University was founded.

TRUSTEES ELECT TWO TO FILL BOARD

Coopt Becker '05 and Harper Sibley; Seat New Alumni Members

At the Commencement meeting of the Board of Trustees four new names were added to the roster of those responsible for the administration of the University, and three of the present Board were re-elected.

As a result of the balloting of degree holders, George R. Pfann '24 and Andrew J. Whinery '10 were seated as Alumni Trustees, succeeding John B. Tuck '93 and Maxwell M. Upson '99, who was coopted by the Board last February. The election of the two new Alumni Trustees was announced at the meeting of the Cornell Alumni Corporation on Saturday.

On Monday afternoon the Board elected Neal Dow Becker '05 to fill the unexpired term of Mynderse Van Cleef '74, which ends in 1937, and Harper Sibley to fill that of Cuthbert W. Pound '87 ending in 1939, and re-elected Upson, Henry R. Ickelheimer, and August Heckscher for five-year terms.

Pfann has been since 1931 Assistant United States District Attorney for the Southern District of New York. He received the AB degree in 1924 and studied in the Law School for two years, winning a Rhodes Scholarship in 1926 and completing his law studies at Brasenose College, Oxford University. He was all-American quarterback on the undefeated football teams of 1921, '22, and '23, being captain of the last. He won his lacrosse "C" in 1924 and played basketball for three years, and while a student in the Law School was assistant football coach and freshman basketball coach.

During two years at Oxford he played rugby and on the University lacrosse team which won the championship of southern England. He now acts as instructor of physical education at Swarthmore College, and was recently appointed to represent the alumni on the new Board of Athletic Policy. In 1929, he married Betty T. Wyckoff '27, daughter of the late Clarence F. Wyckoff '98 and Mrs. Wyckoff. As an undergraduate he was a member of the Student Council, the Central Honor Committee, Aleph Samach, Mummy Club, Book and Bowl, and of Sphinx Head, Phi Delta Phi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is one of the youngest Trustees ever to be elected.

Whinery has been active in University affairs for many years. Secretary of his Class since 1915, he travelled more than ten thousand miles in the interest of the Semi-Centennial Endowment Campaign in 1919 and was publicity manager. He has been president of the Association of Class Secretaries and of the Cornell Club of Newark, N. J.; director and vice-president of the Cornell Alumni Corporation; member of the executive committee of The Cornelian Council, of the committee on relations with preparatory schools, of the Trustee-Faculty-alumni committee on the organization of athletics, and since its opening in 1925 one of the three alumni members of the board of governors of Willard Straight Hall. He received the LLB degree from the New Jersey Law School in 1911, and has practiced in Newark since 1913, being

Surrogate of Essex County for five years from 1929. He is professor in Mercer Beasley Law School at Newark. Entering the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Myer, Va. in August, 1917, he was commissioned First Lieutenant of Field Artillery, served at Camp Meade, and was later Captain in the New Jersey National Guard. As an undergraduate he won his "C" in basketball and played on the baseball squad three years. He is a member of Sphinx Head, Phi Delta Phi, and Beta Theta Pi, and is a brother of Samuel B. Whinery '99, Charles C. Whinery '99, Maurice R. Whinery '02, and John E. Whinery '13.

Becker was re-elected on Saturday for his second term as president of The Cornelian Council, having been chairman of its bequest committee since its organization in 1924 and a member of the executive committee of the Council since 1930. He entered the University in 1901 from Jamestown, received the LLB degree in 1905 and the AB in 1906. He was a member of the football squad, the Glee Club, and several intercollegiate debating teams, and won the '94 Memorial Prize. Upon leaving the University, he founded, with Charles E. Kelley '04, the New York City law firm of Kelley & Becker, which still continues; he is president of the Intertype Corporation, a trustee of Kings County Savings Bank, and director of New York Dock Company and several other corporations. He was for three years president of the Cornell Club of New York, and is a member of Sphinx Head and Delta Chi.

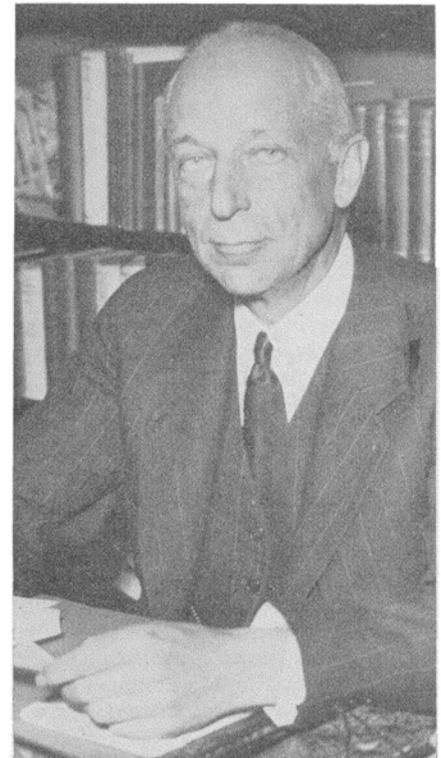
Harper Sibley, Rochester lawyer, banker, farmer, and industrialist, represents



THE NEWLY-ELECTED ALUMNI TRUSTEES

Photo by Fennel

George R. Pfann '24 and Andrew J. Whinery '10, whose election was announced at the meeting of the Cornell Alumni Corporation Saturday morning, as they marched in their robes for the first time as Trustees in the Commencement procession.



HARPER SIBLEY, NEW TRUSTEE

the third generation of his family to serve as a Trustee of the University. His grandfather, Hiram Sibley, who was associated with Ezra Cornell in the organization of the Western Union Telegraph Company, perpetuated the family name in Sibley College and the Sibley Professorship of Mechanical Engineering, a and charter member of the Board until his death in 1888. Hiram W. Sibley, father of the present Trustee, was a member of the Board in 1887 and from 1889 to 1909, and was also a liberal benefactor of Sibley College, part of his contributions being responsible for the construction of Sibley Dome. The new Trustee is a Graduate of Harvard in 1907 and of New York Law School, a trustee of the University of Rochester and chairman of the national council of the YMCA and the International Missionary Council, and was this year elected president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Besides his other business interests, Sibley usually designates himself as "Manager, Sibley Farms, Sibley, Ill." This is the largest in the State; he also runs a 4,000-acre ranch at Santa Rita, Cal., and several near Rochester.

Upson would have completed his second term as Alumni Trustee this year, but in February was coopted by the Board to serve the unexpired term of Charles M. Schwab, who had resigned. He received the ME degree in 1899 after having the AB from University of North Dakota in 1896. He is president of the Raymond Concrete Pile Company, New York City, and a member of Sphinx Head.

Henry R. Ickleheimer has been a member of the Board of Trustees for forty years, having been first elected by the Board in 1895. This is his ninth term.

August Heckscher completed this June his first term as Trustee, having been elected by the Board in 1930.

The Board named Allan H. Treman '21 University attorney, succeeding the late Mr. Van Cleef, who had been attorney since 1908, and was his uncle. Treman is the son of Robert H. Treman '78. He is life secretary of his Class, received the LLB degree in 1924, was for four years Ithaca city attorney and for three years chairman of the committee on legal ethics of the State Bar Association. He is lecturer on business law at the Law School, attorney for the newly-organized Tompkins County Trust Company, and trustee and attorney of the Ithaca Savings Bank.

To fill the vacancies on its Committee on General Administration caused by the death of Van Cleef and Pound, the Board chose Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04 and H. Edward Babcock. Ickleheimer and Upson were reappointed to the Finance Committee; Roger H. Williams '95 to the Medical College Council; and James W. Parker '08, chairman, and Upson were reappointed to the Engineering College Council, with Bancroft Gherardi '93 appointed in place of James Lynah '05.

VARSITY CREW ROWS GLORIOUS RACE

Beat Fastest Cornell Time in Split-Second Finish

Cornell's 1935 varsity crew stripped off its shirt to California on the Hudson, June 18; it had raced down the four-mile course in 18:52 $\frac{3}{5}$; it had sent its ardent supporters home celebrating its victory; radio and wire had sent news of its conquest to the four corners of the United States. But California had won: by ten feet of shell, by three-fifths of a second. To win, the Western crew had to row in the second fastest time in the history of the regatta; but it did, to nose out Cornell in the closest finish in the regatta's history. A Cornell crew, stroked by the late Ralph Wellington Robbins '01 and coached by Pop Courtney, set a Poughkeepsie record of 18:53 $\frac{1}{5}$ in 1901, and but twice has this time been beaten: once in 1928, when California won in 18:35 $\frac{1}{5}$, and again in 1935. The former records were made with a following wind; that in 1935 against a quartering headwind.

Coach James Wray sent a crew upon the water June 18 which included one Senior and three Juniors; the rest of the boat he took from Clark Wray's 1937 crew, third in the Freshman race last year. Sowerwine, Drisler, and Oneill rowed at Nos. 3, 4, and 5 in that race; they were at the same berths in the Varsity boat this year. Menges, substitute for the '37 boat last year, was at No. 2; Brennan, a substitute coxy, barked out the stroke this June. Babcock, a J-V man last year, was the only Senior. The Juniors were Hopper and VanArsdale, the only two men now in the University who have twice been in a Varsity boat on the Hudson, and Don Hart, who stroked his mates to bring Cornell across the line under 18:53 and to add his name to the list of Cornell's great oarsmen.

Cornell was given not even an outside chance to win, place, or show before race-time; the John Collyer was leading, by ever so slight a margin, at the three-mile mark, and the race was between the Varsity and California. In the last mile the two crews were so close it depended upon where the observer stood which crew was in the lead; nobody moving could judge the two boats. At the bridge,



HERE'S YOUR PICTURE, JOHN

The Varsity crew which forced California to mighty efforts and almost won at Poughkeepsie, rowing the new shell, the John L. Collyer—Photo by Forbes '06

any one of five had a good chance to win. Hart had raised the stroke to nearly 39. The few occupants of the observation train (rainy weather had cut the number of spectators to almost a record minimum) watched California's Berkenkamp equal Cornell's beat. The shells passed the judges' boat; ten minutes later the official judgment was given California; but not before five bombs had mistakenly told the crowd that Cornell was the winner, and not before wire services and radio had flashed the incorrect news to the world. Many Cornellians went to bed thinking Cornell's wins at Poughkeepsie had reached 15 to be ten ahead of any other entrant.

In spite of a late spring and the disappointment of the cancelled Spring Day regatta, the boys had justified the hopes of John L. Collyer '17, rowing their first race in the shell named for him. Unable to be at Poughkeepsie this year as has been his custom, Collyer was there in spirit, as the following letter to Coach Wray shows. His father, Captain M. W. Collyer, came up to the boathouse, inspected the new shell whose building in England his son had supervised, and gave his greetings to coach and crew. Collyer's letter to Wray, written in London:

My Dear Jim:

You have undoubtedly learned from Rym Berry that I cannot possibly be on hand for the Poughkeepsie regatta. I did so want to get over this year, for the very special reason that the crews named the new boat after me. It is needless for me to tell you how thrilled I feel, and I know the Varsity will either win or make a creditable showing in the four-mile race.

The calling off of the Spring Day race must have been a real disappointment to all concerned, and particularly to Cornell, the hosts.

I trust that you have had some warm weather and good water, to balance the backward early spring.

I shall take this opportunity to wish you and the fellows every possible success in the coming races. Win or lose, please do send me a picture of the Varsity and their boat.

Your many friends along the waterfront ask about you quite regularly. For good fellowship there is no sport like rowing.

Kindest regards to all the fellows, and of course to Mrs. Wray and Clark.

Very sincerely,

John Collyer

Having Mrs. Wray christen the new boat made my honor a double one.

Washington, winner of the Freshman race which Cornell did not enter, and of the J-V race, for two-and-a-half miles lead the pack of seven varsity crews, it was two lengths behind Cornell at the finish. Navy, touted Eastern crew, finished fourth; and Syracuse, Pennsylvania, and Columbia brought up the rear.

Following the race, the crews elected William G. Van Arsdale '36 of Castile, Commodore, succeeding Thomas C. Borland '35 of Oil City, Pa. His 185 pounds

(Continued on page 12)

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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INSTITUTE A SUCCESS

The first Alumni Institute successfully passed into history last week with every indication that it will have a permanent place on the University calendar. This inference is made partly because of the apparent enjoyment of the participants and partly because Cornell has so much more to offer than many colleges where the event has successfully passed the experimental stage.

The first program, dealing almost exclusively with the relations between the citizen and his country, state, and local community, has left vast fields of interesting adventure quite untouched, for future usefulness. History, literature, art, sciences, the classics; there are programs available for decades, headed by persons of nation-wide reputation, teachers at Cornell, before it becomes necessary to repeat a single subject or call on the same leader twice.

The testimony of the "students" themselves, which we have this week, is probably the most valuable opinion of the Institute. It is our belief that they will enroll repeatedly and will recommend it to any who can still profit by renewed educational contacts.

ONCE A MONTH NOW

In accordance with our custom, this is the last weekly issue of the ALUMNI NEWS until the beginning of the new volume, 38, September 27. Our next issue will be mailed the middle of July and the last of the present volume, the middle of August. In the next number we shall print the remainder of the reunion stories and more class pictures; in the August number the news of the Summer Session and of the many summer activities of Cornell and Cornellians.

The ALUMNI NEWS office will be open all summer, however, and we welcome, as always, visits and letters from alumni, news of them, and requests to serve.

MRS. KATHERINE SHAW, for ten years policewoman here, died in Indianapolis, Ind., recently.

THE SHELDRAKE HOUSE on Cayuga Lake is open for the season, under the direction of Mrs. E. W. Robinson.

CHICAGO CLOSES SEASON

In a brilliant atmosphere of color and gaiety, Cornellians and their wives, who with their guests numbered about 225, celebrated a novel "June Night" at The Casino Club, Chicago, for the benefit of the regional alumni scholarship from that district. Except for those few occasions in the past when the Musical Clubs have appeared in Chicago, "June Night" marked the first instance where Cornellians of Chicago have included their ladies in an official Cornell function.

The affair was attended by many of the most representative Cornellians in the Chicago area, particularly those from the older classes. Among these, and the list cannot possibly include them all, were: George W. Graham '76, William G. Strong '94, Col. Edward Davis '96, James M. Gilchrist '00, Waldo F. Tobey '97, Ernest P. Waud '05, Leon C. Welch '06, Roger S. Vail '06, Rudolph E. Prussing '04, Erskine Wilder '05, Huntly H. Gilbert '07, Newton C. Farr '09, Frederic O. Ebeling '09, Alfred H. Hutchinson '09, Lawrence G. Hallberg '10, George F. Pond '10, H. Kirke Becker '11, E. E. Sheridan '11, Frank M. White '11, John J. Munns '14, Charles M. Sailor '16, Hamilton Vose, Jr. '16, Frederick M. Gillies '18, Richard P. Matthiessen '18, Ross W. McKinstry '18, Stewart A. Cushman '20, Orville G. Daily '20, and many members of the more recent classes.

The guests were informally received by C. Langford Felske '24, president of the Cornell Club of Chicago, and Mrs. Felske, Colonel Davis, incoming president, and Mrs. Davis, and F. Harney Bassett '24, program chairman, and Mrs. Bassett. Dancing, bridge and keno were the diversions of the evening, with a buffet supper served towards the close.

June Night netted the Club's regional scholarship fund approximately \$187, and most of the money remaining in the Club's treasury at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, (about \$100., it is hoped) will also be turned over to the fund, set at \$500. a year. Frank G. Gardner '91 has been appointed trustee of the fund, and Club members are being solicited to support its scholarship. The names of three candidates and their records have been submitted to the University by the committee for final selection.

At its final luncheon of the year, June 13, the Club elected new officers and had as its guest speaker Dean Dexter S. Kimball of the College of Engineering, who was in Chicago to deliver the Commencement address at Armour Institute that day. He was accompanied by Willard E. Hotchkiss '97, president of the Institute since 1933.

Officers elected for the new year include: Colonel Davis, president; first vice-president, Harry W. Helmer '10; second vice-president, Mathiessen; secretary, Buel McNeil '27; treasurer, Henry H. Garrett '22. New governors are

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.

A CORNELL FAMILY

To the Editor:

I received today a card thanking me for my gift to the Alumni Fund and also a slip, "Why Not Send Personal News About Yourself." Well, after graduating, Class of '79, I read law and was admitted to practice in January, 1882. Did not practice; was principal of schools in South New Berlin, New Berlin, Afton, and Norwich sixteen-and-a-half years, and superintendent of the Norwich schools twenty-and-a-half years.

My first son, Edwin F. Gibson, received his MD at Cornell in 1910 and is health officer here in Norwich. He was a Captain in France in the World War. My second son, Kasson S. Gibson '12, got his PhD at Cornell in June, 1916, was for four years an instructor in Physics, and is now chief of the color division, Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C. My third son, Gilbert S. Gibson '20, enlisted at Cornell and lost his life in the World War. My last son, Stanford J. Gibson, Jr. '33, was instructor in Meteorology two years. He received his AM degree at Cornell in 1934, and will teach history in the New Berlin Central School, beginning next September.

Last April 30, my wife, Gertrude Sage Gibson, and I celebrated our golden wedding anniversary.

A few months after the death of my son I retired from teaching by reason of poor health. Was elected two terms as Chenango County Treasurer; did not try for a third term.

While a teacher, active and retired, I have been a Cornell booster. Yours in pleasant memory of dear old Cornell.

STANFORD J. GIBSON '79

Felske, Fred W. Bird '11, Junius F. Cook, Jr. '22, and Hutchinson. Cushman resigned as a governor because of pressure of other matters, leaving three with unexpired terms: McKinstry, Prussing, and Richard F. Pietsch '16.

ITHACA POLICE Officer Daniel B. Flynn is in Memorial Hospital, quite seriously injured, after having shot himself in the leg. Somebody thought they saw burglars in Zinck's about 2:30 a.m., June 19; Officer Flynn investigated. He was in the Rathskeller when companions heard a shot; the trigger of the policeman's service revolver had apparently caught in the holster and the bullet had passed through his leg, severing an artery.

BRIEF NEWS OF CAMPUS AND TOWN

A LAMPROPELTIS getulus getulus getulus, and Goodness knows how many more getuli, is in the possession of Professor Albert H. Wright '04, already the author of a book upon frogs and now ready to start work on one about snakes. A horrified employe of William S. Scott, Jr. '29 discovered the thing as she walked across the Scott lawn last week: it was four feet and some inches long, and not very handsome. Armand L. Adams '31 captured it and took it to Professor Wright, who said it was a Lampropeltis thingagummy but was commonly called a king snake. A king snake is rare for these parts, we also learned from Professor Wright through Mr. Adams and the newspapers: it eats rats, mice, and other snakes, and is a native of the South.

GREENS FEES at Ithaca's new municipal golf course will be twenty-five cents until they finish the eighth and ninth holes, when they will be raised to thirty-five cents. The course is down along the Inlet where the garbage dump and the rat-shooters used to be, and is supposed to be quite nice.

PROFESSOR CLYDE H. MYERS, PhD '12, Plant Breeding, is resting nowadays if not on his laurels, then upon his odorless cabbage, and Dr. Hans Platenius, PhD '31, Vegetable Crops, is in the Foreground. Dr. Platenius is trying to find out what makes onions cause tears, and we're wondering what the Grand Old Lady of the Adirondacks, friend of Frank Sullivan '14, is going to say to that. Dr. Platenius, by the way, verified an old belief of ours, in Making a Statement to the Press about his studies: he said the Red Creole onion was in the onion family's "most pungent group."

WE'RE ONLY passing this information on from a house organ, "Extension Echoes," that comes out of Professor Bristow Adams's office: Professor Maurice C. Bond, PhD '28, Farm Management Extension, brought chiggers back with him from a trip South and is suffering therefrom.

WE WERE WRONG last week when we said WESG was joining the Columbia network to fill up its Lulls with CBS programs; it's the other way around. Only when CBS becomes boring will WESG chime in with its own talent. Sorry!

ORIGINALS for large murals in a Buffalo High School, done by William Rowe '33 of Buffalo under PWA subsidy, drew praise from Faculty members of the Fine Arts Department at an exhibit held last week at Morse Hall. Other work shown included portraits by Professor Olaf M.

Brauner and his son Erling Brauner '30; a modernistic canvas by the Sammie Abbott '33 who helped promote Ithaca's "general strike" last year, entitled "Hey, Scab!"; a group of etchings by Richard H. Reiber '34; portraits by Mrs. Henry S. Burleson (Elizabeth Barrus) '34 and by Albert Burns '31; a hooked rug executed by Gertrude Dean '18. Other Faculty members contributed a number of canvasses: they included Walter King Stone, Christian M. S. Midjo, and Kenneth L. Washburn '27.

ALBERT E. CHIPMAN, proprietor for many years of the antique store at 108 East State Street, died May 26. He was 77 years old.

A STUDENT-DRIVEN CAR failed to make the turn at Fleming Village on the Auburn road, ran off the highway, and crashed into a tree, June 13. The injured: Egon F. Brummerstedt '35 of Greenwood Lake; Kenneth E. Wheeler '35, son of Professor Ralph H. Wheeler '09, assistant University Treasurer; Marion Owen '37 of Ithaca; and Mary Couch of Ithaca.

THE AGRONOMY DEPARTMENT is doing rather remarkable things in the agronomy business with its pasturage experiments in Caldwell Field, and there's getting to be a regular hegira of farmers to see them. Recently they came from Sullivan and Orange counties, twenty-five of them.

SIXTY-EIGHT MEMBERS of the Tompkins County Development Association's executive committee met June 21 and voted to invite Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and other notables to see what they have wrought; Lloyd R. Simons '11, Director of Extension in the College of Agriculture, told them of his recent visit to Washington to confer with department heads about a brand new program ready for baptism July 1; Edward R. Eastman, editor of the American Agriculturalist, accepted chairmanship of the electrification committee; Mrs. Margaret Jewell told of plans for construction of a County camp on the Belknap tract in the Town of Dryden; J. Paul Munson recommended more research on the County's schools and school districts; Professor James E. Rice '90 reported more than two hundred voluntary clean-up-the-roadside projects; Fred Williams, County welfare commissioner, asked that something be done toward caring for the teeth of children and young people. Who says Tompkins County isn't getting nearer and nearer every day to Westchester? We like it, so far, but when they change Trumble's Corners to East Pawtawpawtuckit we're going to move to Cortland County.

IT'S NOT EXACTLY to our tastes, but we are bound to report that the sixth annual soaring contests sponsored by the obviously exclusive Soaring Society of America are to be held at Elmira, June 29 to July 14, on a Federally-financed air field recently built to make things easy for gliders. We're not going; the very thought of swooping about makes us slightly ill. But for them as like it: June 29 to July 14, Elmira.

POULTRY BREEDERS and others in the egg business, recruited from a half-dozen states, attended the eighteenth annual judging and breeding school held in the Poultry building the week of June 17. Emeritus Professor James E. Rice '90 opened the conference, talking on "The Head, Nervous Energy, and Vitality as Indications of Production Quality."

IT'S A SECRET so far, but a cheering one. All the Chamber of Commerce knows about it is that sometime after July 1, Ithaca is to have a "new industry" and that it will employ between 150 and 200 persons.

ITHACA PLUMBERS are On Strike. They want \$1.20 an hour and the Master Plumbers (their employers) don't want to pay more than \$1.00 an hour. While they're arguing, we in Ithaca are getting down on our hands and knees and fixing the drains ourselves.

LLOYD A. DOUGHTY '36 of Bayside has been designated First Lieutenant of the Provisional Company, Scabbard and Blade, at Plattsburg, where he is attending ROTC Infantry Camp.

THE ITHACA JOURNAL caught itself just in time the other day. A garden and bridge party was to have been held June 22 at the home of Mrs. Livingston Farland for the benefit of the Women's Overseas League. The Journal invited everybody interested, in its announcement of June 18; two days later it told people they had to see either Mrs. Leonard A. Maynard or Mrs. Leigh M. Champaign first.

MRS. LETTICE REASON of Quincy, Mass., died in the Memorial Hospital, June 19, the victim of a tragic accident that followed the graduation of her niece, Ellie Owen '35, and nephew, Wilfred Owen '35. With her husband and young daughter, Mrs. Reason had been in Ithaca to attend Commencement exercises and to visit her sister, the students' mother, Mrs. Marion Owen. On the point of departure, Mrs. Reason tripped on cement steps before Mrs. Owen's house; she died some six hours later of a head injury suffered in the fall.

OBITUARY

ROSE HANNAH CAHILL '86 died May 25 of pneumonia at her home, 991 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, after an illness of one week. Miss Cahill was born in Binghamton and entered the Arts College from Binghamton High School, graduating with the degree of Ph.B. She was an honor student and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She taught Latin and history in the high school at Jackson, Mich., and later joined the faculty of Girls' High School in Brooklyn, where she served for thirty-five years as assistant principal and head of the history department. Meanwhile, as an avocation, she studied law and was admitted to the Bar in 1916. She retired from teaching in 1927 and with Miss Mary E. Potter opened law offices on Fifth Avenue in New York City, where she had since practised. She was the fifth president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, from 1901 to 1903. Her loyalty and love for Cornell showed in the large number of her pupils who attended Cornell. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Thomas Lord; and a brother, James Cahill, both of Binghamton. W.M. '17

FRANK LESLIE SCOTT '04 of Morristown died in Orlando, Florida, April 4, at the age of 56. He entered the Law School in 1901 and received the LLB degree.

DR. JOHN LEAR TREACY '06, who entered the Arts College in 1902 and remained for two years, died at Helena, Mont., February 24. He was 50.

LEOPOLD REINECKE, AM '08, according to word received by Professor Heinrich Reis, is dead in South Africa, after a distinguished career as a geologist. He received his Bachelor's degree at the University of the Cape of Good Hope, and attended Cornell from 1903 until 1906, and received the Master's degree in 1908. He received the PhD degree from Yale University in 1910, and since had practiced his profession in Canada and in his native country. At his death he was consulting geologist for New Consolidated Gold Fields, Inc. He was a former president of the Geological Society of South Africa and former vice-president of the Society of Economic Geologists. He was a Fellow of the Geological Society of America, and of the Canadian Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

WORD has been received of the death of Charles Fleet Scudder, MD '11. Dr. Scudder entered the Medical School in 1906; he had been connected with Research Hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

J. DUDLEY EGGLESTON '16, admiralty lawyer and senior partner in the law firm

of Eggleston & Vander Clute, New York City, died at his home in Pelham of a coronary thrombosis, May 17, at the age of 40. He received the AB degree in 1916 and studied law at Columbia. He was a member of Delta Phi, and served as Ensign in the United States Navy during the war. He had been active in Republican politics, and had been justice of the peace of Pelham from 1929 until the office was abolished in 1933. His widow survives him.

CARROL WESLEY CHANDLER '22, Philadelphia manager of Charles Scribner's Sons Company, died January 7. Chandler entered the Chemistry course in 1918, and in 1921 transferred to Landscape Architecture. He was a member of Sigma Pi. His mother, Mrs. A. J. Chandler of Moravia, survives him.

DR. HORACE IRWIN SLATER '33, died at the home of his parents in Port Chester, Friday, May 3. He was 28 years old. At the Medical College in New York he was president of Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity. As an undergraduate at Brown he was captain of lacrosse and 125-pound New England intercollegiate wrestling champion. He had been ill since receiving his MD degree. He is survived by his parents, by his widow, Dr. Katherine E. Falconer Slater '33, and by a sister and four brothers.

CREW AT POUGHKEEPSIE

(Continued from page 9)

pulled the No. 7 oar; a year ago he was at No. 3.

Cornell was third in the J-V race an hour earlier; three lengths behind the Washington crew that took the Freshman race last year and a length-and-a-half behind Navy. Syracuse was fourth, several lengths behind the Junior Varsity. The boatings:

Varsity: Bow, William C. Babcock '35 of Hornell, 176 pounds; No. 2, Robert H. Menges '37 of Pittsburgh, Pa., 175 pounds; No. 3, Albert C. Sowerwine, Jr. '37 of Westfield, N. J., 180 pounds; No. 4, William A. Drisler, Jr. '37 of Bronxville, 184 pounds; No. 5, Robert W. O'Neill '37 of Syracuse, 200 pounds; No. 6, Herbert A. Hopper '36 of Ithaca, 195 pounds; No. 7, William G. Van Arsdale '36 of Castile, 185 pounds; Stroke, F. Donald Hart '36 of Springfield Gardens, 180 pounds. Average weight, 184½; height, 6 ft. 3¼ in.; age, 20. Coxswain, Allen L. Davison '37 of Pittsburgh, Pa., 122 pounds.

Junior Varsity: Bow, Henry V. Allen '35 of Hoosick Falls, 170 pounds; No. 2, Arthur T. Williams '36 of Highland, 180 pounds; No. 3, Albert W. Hartman '37 of Mansfield, O., 172 pounds; No. 4, Irving A. Jenkins '35 of New York City, 172 pounds; No. 5, Cornelius C. DuMond, Jr. '36 of Ulster Park, 185 pounds; No. 6, James G. Dodge '37 of Lancaster, Pa., 194 pounds; No. 7, Commodore Thomas C. Borland '35 of Oil City, Pa., 190 pounds; Stroke, William H. Foote '35 of Miles, Wis., 168 pounds. Average weight, 181½; height, 6 ft. 2¼ in.; age, 20. Coxswain, William J. Brennan '37 of Fishkill, 120 pounds.

Concerning THE FACULTY

PROFESSOR ARTHUR B. RECKNAGEL, Forestry, and Mrs. Recknagel attended Commencement exercises at the Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn., where their son Tom was a graduate.

LIEUTENANT JOHN R. CULLETON, Mrs. Culleton, and their three children have left Ithaca for Seattle, Wash., where they will spend the summer before Lieutenant Culleton takes up his new duties in the Philippine Islands.

PROFESSOR FAITH FENTON, Home Economics, is studying this summer at the Geneva Experiment Station, investigating vitamin C potency of State vegetables.

DEAN CARL E. LADD '12 of the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics told listeners to Station WESG, June 14, of the work accomplished by the Tompkins County Development Association.

DR. EARL A. BATES, adviser in Indian extension, is heading a drive to obtain a \$25,000 appropriation from the Bureau of Indian Affairs at Washington for the construction of a building at New York State's Syracuse fair grounds to house Indian exhibits. Dr. Bates on June 15 made an acceptance speech for the Onondagas, to whom a plaque had been given in Syracuse.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM J. WRIGHT, Extension, has joined in the hegira to Cayuga's waters, is the possessor of a yacht on the Lake, and wears the uniform used at the national 4-H Club camp in Washington, D. C., last year as yachting costume. Professor Wright and Dorothy DeLany, Extension, accompanied four New York Club leaders to a Washington conference, June 13.

ATTENDING the annual meeting of the American Medical Association in Atlantic City, N. J., June 12, was Professor Howard S. Liddell Ph.D. '23, Physiology.

PROFESSOR JAMES E. BOYLE, Rural Economy, urged that the United States cancel its foreign debts in a radio talk over Station WESG recently.

TWENTY MEMBERS of the Faculty of the Veterinary College attended the forty-fifth annual meeting of the New York State Veterinary Medical Society held in Binghamton, June 13 and 14. Professor Charles E. Hayden '14 is treasurer of the Society.

PROFESSOR EVERETT F. PHILLIPS, Entomology, has been elected governor of the twenty-eighth district of Rotary Clubs, a district embracing Ithaca and Central New York; he has been president

of the Ithaca Rotary Club during the past year. At present Dr. Phillips is official Club delegate at the annual convention of Rotary International, Mexico City, Mexico.

TWO FACULTY MEMBERS of the College of Architecture were in Milwaukee early this month, attending the national convention of the American Institute of Architects. They were Dean George Young, Jr. '00 and Professor Franke H. Bosworth.

PROFESSOR LEONARD C. URQUHART '09, Civil Engineering, and C. L. Dupbar will represent Central New York in the second annual Adirondack American Bridge Open Pair Championship as winners of the Lake Placid-Hotel Belmont bridge tournament, June 1. The Championship is to be held July 5 and 6.

EXTENSION WORKERS, specialists, home demonstration agents, county agricultural agents, 4-H club agents, and about everybody else connected with New York State's Extension Service attended a picnic at Taughannock Falls, June 29.

DELEGATES from the College of Agriculture at an Albany hearing of the tentative milk marketing plan to govern interstate shipments included Earl A. Flansburgh '15, Edward S. Foster '25, Charles A. Taylor '28, Fred B. Morris '22, Herman J. Brueckner, Maurice C. Bond, PhD '28, James S. Knapp '31, H. R. Varney, Mrs. E. M. Hughes, and Ruth Weld '31.

GIVE LAW SCHOLARSHIPS

Fifteen honor graduates this June from eleven universities and colleges will receive whole or partial first-year tuition scholarships in the Law School for next year, according to Dean Charles K. Burdick. The scholarships were created by the Board of Trustees of the University; their winners were selected from a large number of applicants who achieved high scholastic standing as undergraduates and distinguished themselves in extracurricular activities regarded as a background for the study of law.

Three honor graduates of Cornell are included in the list: Sanford H. Bolz of Albany, Oleg P. Petroff of Montclair, N. J., and Joseph M. Ponzio of Scotch Plains, N. J.

The twelve coming from other institutions are Richard H. Amerman, Middlebury; Ralph J. Gregg, Syracuse; Sol M. Linowitz, Hamilton; James H. Mann, Centre; William D. McCain, College of Wooster; Donald E. McConville, Rochester; Arthur Northwood, Jr., Princeton; James D. Osier and LeGrand C. Tibbits, Colgate; Arthur M. Ribe, Birmingham Southern; James N. Wood, De Pauw; Bernard Yoeppe, Jr., Washington and Lee.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

'78—Frank Bruen is cost engineer with The Sessions Foundry Company, Bristol, Conn. His address is 22 High Street.

'91—Frank E. Brandt, who is associate editor of the Rock Island (Ill.) Argus, represented Seabury-Western Seminary of Evanston, Ill. at the diamond jubilee of Augustana College and Seminary of Rock Island at the convocation held at Augustana College on June 3. Brandt graduated from Seabury-Western in 1899, later receiving the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology. After serving as an Episcopal clergyman for twenty-one years he left the ministry and went back to newspaper work in which he had been engaged at Hamilton, O. before studying for holy orders. He has been on the staff of the Rock Island Argus since 1920, going to that newspaper from the Chicago Daily Journal.

'94, '96 ME; '94, '01 LLB—Arcalous W. Wyckoff '94 is president of the Wyckoff Drawn Steel Company, with mills at Ambridge, Pa. and Chicago, Ill. William Metcalf, Jr. '94 is vice-president and director of the Company. Wyckoff lives at the Park Mansions, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'94 LLB—Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, in an interview in Paris, France, upon the set-back of the NRA, is quoted as saying, "We all know something of the natural weaknesses of human nature, and it devolves upon us all to be on our guard against any hasty, destructive procedure which in any readjustment is found necessary and which should only take place in an orderly, temperate, constructive manner. Industry now can easily set an example in self-restraint." From his offices, on May 27, was reported the insuring of the Company's employees for four hundred millions of dollars, the cost of which will be borne jointly by the corporation and the employees.

'94—Earl D. Babst '94 is chairman of the American Sugar Refining Company, 120 Wall St., New York City.

'95, '96 ME—Frederick B. McBrier is director of the Bucyrus Erie Company, manufacturers of dredging machinery and allied lines, in Erie, Pa.

'97—George O. Muhlfeld of Stone & Webster, Inc. has been mentioned as a possible man to head the Edison Electric Institute, formed to replace the National Electric Light Association, which met in Atlantic City, June 2 to 6.

'98 PhD—Dr. Madison Bentley, Professor of Psychology at the University, was awarded an honorary degree of

LLD by the University of Nebraska at its recent commencement.

'98 AB—Frank E. Gannett, speaking at the annual banquet of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce, May 26, is quoted as saying that to rid the country of depression we have resorted to a false system of economy of scarcity—and he used the cotton industry as an example, with the ultimate outcome that more cotton is being produced outside America than in America for the first time. An economy of abundance, he said, promoting production with increased efficiency and reduced cost so that retail prices may be lowered and consumption increased, is the solution to our depression problem. Gannett was recently appointed ex-officio member of the board in charge of the State's milk advertising campaign.

'98 BL; '30 AB; '27 AB, '30 LLB—Eleanor Langdon, daughter of Jervis Langdon '98 of Elmira, was married to Robert S. Pennock of Syracuse, June 8. Mrs. Jervis Langdon, Jr. (Jean G. Bancroft) '30 of New York City was one of her attendants; and Jervis Langdon, Jr. '27 was an usher. Professor Wilder D. Bancroft, Chemistry, and Mrs. Bancroft were among the guests at the wedding.

'99 BS—Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, announced that as a result of discussions by the operating companies with employee representatives, a five percent cost-of-living increase for employees has been proposed by the Company.

'99—C. Walter Nichols resigned from the presidency of the Nichols Copper Company, 40 Wall Street, New York City; he will remain director of the Company and of the Phelps Dodge Corporation.

'00 BS—J. Bennett Nolan has recently been decorated as a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the French Republic. Nolan was head of the American delegation for the celebration of the centenary of the death of General Lafayette, in France last Fall. His address is 36 North Sixth Street, Reading, Pa.

'01 CE—Ezra B. Whitman, former chairman of the Maryland Public Service Commission and now consulting engineer of Baltimore, discussed rate making by the TVA at the meeting of the Edison Electric Institute, June 5, in Atlantic City.

'01 AB—Johnson S. Albright is an attorney in Rochester. His address is 324 Ellwanger & Barry Building.

'01—LeRoy P. Gregory is vice-president of the Reliance Life Insurance Company, and was elected to the board of directors, May 14. His address is 417 Farmers Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'01, '04 AB, '07 PhD—Jessie W. Murray, sister of Dr. Elsie Murray '01, research worker in the University Department of Psychology, died, May 26.

'02—Henry Bruere, president of the Bowery Savings Bank, in an address, May 28, at the graduating exercises of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, said, according to the press, that we have not discovered the secret of stabilizing our economic life; that good banking cannot be achieved by control by the Government; individual wisdom runs the risk of being cancelled by the mistake of lack of planning of others; stabilization must come from a knowledge of the economic life we lead, and that the banks are the logical instrument for that purpose; and that private trusteeship and initiative will prove in the future a trustworthy servant of social and commercial progress and prosperity. Bruere's daughter, Honora made her stage debut, May 28, in "Post Road."

'02 BSA—Arthur F. Brinckerhoff is a member of the exhibition committee of the Architectural League of New York which will be one of the sponsors of the national exposition of architecture, decorative and industrial arts, to be held October 10 to 19 in the Grand Central Palace, New York City.

'03 AB—Willis R. Gregg is chief of the United States Weather Bureau which is cooperating with the meteorological station set up, operated at the stratocamp by the Signal Corps of the Army in the new stratosphere balloon flight, according to the National Geographic Magazine for June. The station's personnel will consist of eight men assigned from the Air Corps and the Signal Corps. Complete reports from the United States Weather Bureau will be received over the teletype machines at the camp.

'05 ME—Charles F. Chapman '05, secretary of the American Power Boat Association's Racing Commission, recently attended the launching of The Saga, a seventy-foot streamline commuter owned by Charles S. Payson of Manhasset.

'07—Herbert L. Cobb and his family have moved to their cottage on Cayuga Lake for the summer months.

'07—Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland baseball club, recently refused to hire Babe Ruth either as a manager or player.

'07 ME—George C. Estill, president of the Florida Power and Light Company of Miami, spoke, June 3, at the convention of the Edison Electric Institute on sales promotion. He is quoted as saying that public power and light companies can best be saved from Government ownership by making available better and cheaper electric appliances than ever before.

'07 AB, '11 AM, '12 PhD—Irving Perrine has been in Washington, D. C. since December 1, 1934 acting as special consultant and adviser to the securities and exchange commission in matters re-

lating to oil and gas. He resigned on June 13, and expected to come to his Class reunion, returning later to Oklahoma City, Okla. His address there will be 1619 Petroleum Building.

'07 ME—In a recent issue of the ALUMNI NEWS Sydney B. Carpender's address was given as Fern Hall, Capital Lake, Carbondale, Pa. which is to be corrected to Crystal Lake.

'08 BS—Maurice C. Burritt, Public Service Commissioner, recently reported to the State Commission that the proposed increase in freight rates on grapes should not be allowed since it was clear there was no discrimination under existing tariffs in favor of New York grapes; and that the income from the grape industry was twenty-five per cent of the 1924 level and could not stand the increased rate. The report was approved.

'09 ME—Charles M. Kennedy is a special partner in the newly-formed firm of Victor, Common & Co. of Buffalo, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

'09—J. Harold Swanson of Jamestown is a member of the public relations committee of the Republican State Committee.

'09 PhD—Burton J. Ray is secretary and treasurer of the Camp Manufacturing Company, lumber manufacturers, who are now cutting original growth timber around Lake Drummond in the Great Dismal Swamp, which was surveyed by George Washington, and also along the canal dug by Washington for getting out cypress for the manufacturing of shingles one-hundred-fifty years ago. Ray lives in Franklin, Va.

'09 AB, '10 AM—Millard Keys was elected actuary of the Reliance Life Insurance Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., May 14.

'11 MS—Dr. Arthur B. Buchholz, director of the Bureau of Plant Industry, State Department of Agriculture and Markets, urged on June 3 the immediate spraying of elm trees to combat the elm-leaf beetle.

'11—Thomas R. Ludlum, manager of the Cornell Club of New York City, will marry Eleanor Babcock Coit, June 29, in Rome, Italy. They will be at home after October 15 at 70 Park Avenue, New York City.

'11 CE—Russell C. Booth is division engineer of the Metropolitan Water District, supervising the construction on Division 1 of the Colorado River Aqueduct which is being built to take care of future water supply for Los Angeles and southern California. Division 1 includes Parker Dam and the first forty miles of aqueduct. He lives in Earp, Cal.

'11 ME—Henry W. Ford recently purchased Hillcrest Farm, Prospect Hill, Stockbridge, Mass. and is operating a dairy business and large apple orchards.

The house is open as an Inn during the summer months. Ford writes that his son, Henry W., Jr., plans to enter the University this fall.

'14 Sp; '12; '82 BArch—E. Curry Weatherby '14 and Frederick L. Brown, Jr. '12, son of Frederick L. Brown '82, have been elected trustees of the Ithaca Savings Bank. Weatherby is circulation manager of the American Agriculturist and Brown is president-treasurer of the Jamieson-McKinney Company.

'14 BS—Ray Huey of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets is quoted as saying that if the cold weather continues there will be another short hay crop.

'14 AB—Harold Reigelman, counsel to the multiple dwelling law committee, on May 25 analyzed the modifications to the multiple dwelling law passed this year and signed recently by the Governor.

'14 BChem—Nathaniel J. Goldsmith married Elizabeth Skinner of San Francisco, Cal., on June 3.

'16 BS—Edward E. Ludwig is a florist in Pittsburgh, Pa., Koppers Building. He has three sons Edward, Jr., 14; William, 13; and James, 8. Their home address is 514 South Linden Avenue.

'17 ME—Arthur Salinger is secretary of the I. B. Kleinert Rubber Company, 485 Fifth Avenue, New York City. He lives at 5 Overhill Road, Bronxville.

'17 ME—William C. Bellis is district manager of the Automatic Temperature Control Company. His address is 57 South Walnut Street, East Orange, N. J.

'17 BS—Clarke B. Loudon (Loudenslager) of the research division of the F. W. Dodge Corporation, 119 West Fortieth Street, New York City, has recently compiled statistics regarding the trend toward apartment-house construction which show the increasing importance which is being given to that type of residential building.

'17 MD—Dr. Joseph H. Globus of New York City spoke at the annual meeting of the American Neurological Association in Montreal, Canada, June 3.

'17 AB—Jacob G. Schurman, Jr. has been appointed by Mayor LaGuardia as chief city magistrate for a ten-year term. In announcing the appointment the Mayor stressed the need of establishing a uniform system of justice in the magistrates' courts. Schurman was the Fusion candidate for District Attorney in 1933 and attained prominence as an investigator in the Seabury inquiry. He investigated the magistrates' courts, the District Attorney's office and the acts of various Tammany officials. He lives at 161 East Seventy-ninth Street.

'19, '20 AB—Leon A. Olds and Mrs. Olds announce the birth of a son on June 15 in Ithaca. Their address is 207 East Court Street.

'20, '22 BS—Charles R. Cooley, formerly executive landscape architect at the University and more recently associated with the New York City park commission, is associate landscape architect for the CCC. He is stationed in Ithaca as inspector for a portion of the CCC camps in the Finger Lakes State Parks.

'20 ME—Dwight B. Ranno is assistant superintendent in a power plant of the Philadelphia Electric Company system. He lives at 59 Third Street, Salem, N. J.

'20 ME—Frank A. Fratanduono, Jr. has a small son. He is living at 1121 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'20 EE—William S. Schmidt is living at 8 Sunset Drive, Fairmont, West Virginia, and has a small daughter.

'20 ME—Ralph D. Davis is with the Consolidated Gas & Electric Company, New York City. His daughter is about twelve years old.

'23 BS; '21 PhD—Richard B. Farnham '23, assistant professor of ornamental horticulture at the State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick, N. J., was in charge of the program at the convention of the Florists Association of Bergen county, June 6. Dr. Richard P. White '21, who is in the department of ornamental horticulture at Rutgers University, spoke on "New Developments in the Control of Damping Off Fungi."

'23 AB—Karl D. Van Hoesen, a member of the music faculty of the Rochester Public Schools, was guest conductor of the Ithaca College symphony orchestra at the Egbert Memorial Exercises in Ithaca, June 6.

'23 AB—Albert G. Joyce, Jr. married Emily G. Flippen of New York City and Dallas, Texas on June 1. Their address is 44 Gramercy Park, New York City.

'24 BChem—Otho H. Morgan recently moved to Ithaca to assume his new duties as merchandise manager of Treman King & Company after seven years in the retail business of Sears Roebuck & Co. He was previously located in Chicago, Ill.

'24 MS, '26 PhD—A recent number of the Times of India contains an article describing deposits of bauxite (aluminum ore) near Bombay which were discovered by Mooljibhai S. Patel. Dr. Patel, who is connected with the Department of Industries of India, is investigating the possibilities of establishing an aluminum industry in India.

'24 CE; '17 ME—Harry W. Eustance '24, Ithaca city engineer, was elected president of the New York State Association of City and Village Engineers, June 6, at its session held in connection with the annual State conference of mayors and other municipal officials. James E. Matthews '17, City clerk, last year completed a term as president of the

State Association of City and Village Clerks.

'25 AB, '33 PhD—Fred L. Chappell, Jr. married Mary Ryan of Cambridge, Mass. in Ithaca recently. Mrs. Chappell formerly was Physical Education instructor at the University. They will live in Kalamazoo, Mich. where Chappell is affiliated with the Sutherland Paper Company.

'25; '12 BS—Kenneth M. Wilson '25, public relationist and campaign director, is doing a special piece of work for Edward L. Bernays '12 of 1 Wall Street, New York City, while on leave of absence from Tamblin & Brown, Inc. His address is 2 West Sixty-seventh Street, New York City.

'25 BS—Joseph H. Nolin, resident auditor at the Lake Shore Hotel, Cleveland, O., married Victoria Toteff of Toledo, O. on June 15. Mrs. Nolin is a graduate of the University of Michigan Conservatory of Music.

'25 AM; '14 BS, '25 MS; '13—Pearl S. Buck (Pearl Sydenstricker) '25, who recently obtained a divorce from John L. Buck '14, was married on June 12 to Richard J. Walsh, New York City publisher. Buck, formerly connected with the agricultural departments of several Chinese universities, is now in China on an economic mission for Henry Morgenthau, Jr. '13, Secretary of the Treasury.

'26 AB; '91 PhB, '94 LLB; '21 AB; '26 AB—G. Schuyler Tarbell, Jr. '26, son of George S. Tarbell '91 of Ithaca, married Jane Sargent of New York City recently. Major Ralph Hospital, husband of Louise Tarbell '21, who is a sister of the bridegroom, was best man; and Charles B. Howland '26 was one of the ushers. Tarbell is associated with the law firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam and Roberts of New York City.

'28 AB, '29 AM—Guy S. Miles is doing administration work with the FERA in Ruston, La.

'29 BS—Reynold A. Aymar married Aldona Norwell, May 30, in New York City. Their address is 6701 Fifty-second Avenue, Maspeth, Long Island.

'30 CE; '26 CE—George G. Ehrhart and Georgiana A. Galbraith of Ithaca were married, June 8. Daniel D. Ehrhart '26, brother of the groom, was best man. The couple will live in Oswego where Ehrhart is employed in the engineering department of the St. Regis Paper Company.

'30 EE—The engagement of Landry Harwood, Jr. of New York City and Emily Davis Durant also of New York City has been announced.

'30—William K. VanHorn is a power sales engineer for the Pennsylvania Power & Light Company in Harrisburg, Pa. Since June, 1930, he has been in the accounting department, commercial and industrial lighting department, and in-

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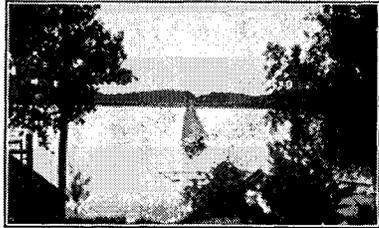
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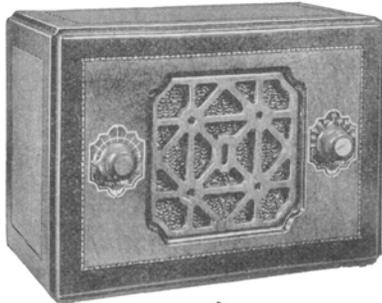
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dustrial sales department. He married Mildred E. Gehr on June 9, 1934. He lives at 1905 Green Street.

'30—Ethel B. Young is married to J. C. Lambert, Jr. and living at Scudders Falls near Trenton, N. J. She expects to give up her position as stenographer to take charge of her husband's chicken farm.

'30 CE—Joshua W. Rowe was recently made asphalt engineer in charge of private road construction with the Harry T. Campbell Sons' Company of Towson, Md. His address is 628 St. John's Road, Baltimore, Md.

'31 AB, '34 CE—Joseph N. Cuzzi married Sylvia S. Clark of New York City on June 13. They will live at the Gramatan Court Apartments in New York City.

'31 BS; '31 AB; '34—Ethel C. Bache and Frederick E. Schmitt, Jr. were married on May 10 in New York City. Sidney A. Johnson '34 was best man. They are living at 3720 Eighty-third Street, Jackson Heights. Schmitt is in the technical publicity department of the Carbide and Carbon Corporation in charge of advertising for the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation.

'32 AB—Henry W. Willard and Margaret K. R. Goodlatte, both of Passaic, N. J., were married, June 15.

'33 MD—Dr. Colgate B. Phillips of New York City and Katherine Fielding of Glens Falls are to be married this summer. Dr. Phillips is an interne at St. Luke's Hospital in New York.

'33; '33 BS—Richard H. Pew married Elizabeth A. Reid of Lima, O. on April 20. Richard Irwin '33 was best man. Pew is with the Hotel Van Curler in Schenectady.

'33 AB—Howard R. Joseph married Myra Joffe, March 3. Joseph is vice-president of the City Furniture Company of Chicago, Ill. He may be addressed at 5346 Cornell St.

'33 AB, '35 LLB—Herbert H. Blau of 170 Mt. Joy Place, New Rochelle writes that as soon as he is admitted to the Bar he will go into partnership with his father at 2 Lafayette Street, New York City.

'34 AB; '32 DVM—Julia L. Wellman '34 was married to Clyde D. Kline on May 31 in Ithaca. Dr. William M. Evans '32, who is doing research work at the Veterinary College, was best man. They will live in Binghamton.

'34 AB—Beatrice S. Morgenstern was married to Sidney King, May 10; they are living at 12 Spoor Avenue, Poughkeepsie.

'34—August S. Bing of Altoona, Pa. and Jane E. Bamberger of West Orange, N. J. were married, April 22.

'35 ME—Jean F. Mitchell is student engineer with Ingersoll-Rand, Phillipsburg. His address is 1631 Euclid Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

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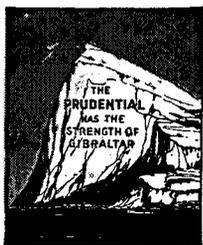
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