

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



SUNSET THROUGH THE CRESCENT
Photo by Muller '39

Lehigh Valley Service
for
Cornell Class Reunions
June 17, 18, 19
Commencement
June 20

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Lv. Newark (Penna. Station)	11:30 A.M.	9:25 P.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Ter.)	11:35 A.M.	9:10 P.M.
Ar. Ithaca	6:46 P.M.	*4:45 A.M.

RETURNING

Lv. Ithaca	1:07 P.M.	*10:46 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (Reading Ter.)	8:19 P.M.	7:45 A.M.
Ar. Newark (Penna. Station)	8:29 P.M.	6:49 A.M.
Ar. New York (Penna. Station)	8:45 P.M.	7:05 A.M.

*Sleeping Cars from New York may be occupied at Ithaca until 8:00 A.M.
Sleeping Cars to New York are open at 9:00 P.M.

ITHACA IS ON EASTERN STANDARD TIME

For reservations, etc., phone LOnacre 5-4021 (New York); MIttell 2-7200 or MArket 2-5500 (Newark); RITtenhouse 1140 (Philadelphia); Cleveland 5900 (Buffalo); 2306 or 2697 (Ithaca).

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ITHACA, NEW YORK, JUNE 2, 1938

PRICE, 15 CENTS

ROUTES TO REUNIONS Best Roads to Ithaca

For the guidance of alumni who will drive to Class reunions June 17-19, Ithaca Automobile Club has supplied information on routes and road conditions at the request of the ALUMNI NEWS. Miss Katherine Conlin, secretary of the Club, points out, however, that the information here given is as of the date this issue goes to press, May 26, and that road conditions may change considerably at this time of year, as new construction is started and repaired sections are opened to traffic.

She warns also that the fifty-mile speed limit and other traffic regulations within the State of Pennsylvania are being strictly enforced by numerous road patrols, and that fines are "rather high."

Best routes to Ithaca, as given by the Automobile Club May 26 are:

FROM NEW YORK CITY

Via George Washington Bridge: NJ 4 through Paterson; NJ 23 to Franklin; NJ 31 to Augusta; US 206 to Milford; US 6 to Carbondale; Pa 106 to Kingsley; US 11 to Binghamton; NY 17C to Owego; NY 15 to Ithaca.

Via Holland Tunnel: NJ 10 to junction US 46; US 46 to junction US 611; US 611 and Pa 307 to Scranton; US 6 to Tunkannock; Pa 29 to Binghamton; NY 17C to Owego; NY 15 to Ithaca.

NY 17 (Liberty Highway) not advisable now, because of construction between Tuxedo and Harriman, and between Cooks Falls and East Branch.

FROM BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

All main routes virtually free from construction. US 20 Albany to Cazenovia (caution between Cherry Valley and Sharon Springs); NY 13 to Ithaca.

FROM PHILADELPHIA

US 611 to Easton; Pa 115 to Bartonsville; US 611 to Dalevill; Pa 307 to Scranton; US 6 to Tunkannock; Pa 29 to Binghamton; NY 17C to Owego; NY 15 to Ithaca.

FROM WASHINGTON, D. C.

US 240 to Frederick; US 15 to Gettysburg and Harrisburg to Clark's Ferry; US 11 and Pa 404 to Williamsport; Pa 14 to Elmira; NY 13 to Ithaca.

FROM INDIANAPOLIS

US 40 through Springfield, Ohio, Columbus, Wheeling, W. Va., to Washington, Pa; Pa 31 and 71 to Greensburg; US 119 to Blairsburg; US 22 to Hollidaysburg; US 220 to Williamsport; Pa 14 to Elmira; NY 13 to Ithaca.

FROM DETROIT

Canada Route 3 to Buffalo; NY 5 to

Geneva (caution through Avon); NY 15A and 15 to Ithaca.

FROM CHICAGO

US 20 through Cleveland, Erie, Geneva (caution through Avon); NY 15A and 15 to Ithaca.

Special Train Service

For those who will come to Ithaca by train, the Lehigh Valley Railroad has announced that extra sleeping cars, allotted to reunion Classes, will leave New York and Philadelphia for Ithaca both Thursday night, June 16, and Friday night, June 17. Extra facilities will also be provided for alumni returning from reunions, and as usual, representatives will be on hand at the railroad booth in the Drill Hall for information and reservations. Ticket office in Ithaca will be open until nine Saturday evening and Sunday morning from nine to twelve.

**1923
COMES TO TOWN**
June 17-18-19
as Host Class



The Class of '23, as the fifteen-year host Class at reunion this year, is making plans to supply entertainment that will make the 1938 reunions long remembered by all who come. They invite all returning alumni to visit their headquarters in Founders Hall, where '23 men in gypsy costumes will be on hand throughout Friday and Saturday, June 17 and 18, and the Class band of seven pieces will furnish music.

This Class will sponsor the general reunion rally in Bailey Hall Saturday night, which will especially honor Coach John F. Moakley. He will speak, as will President Day, and, it is hoped, former President Jacob Gould Schurman. Lawrence B. Pryor '23, of Longwood, Miss., will be master-of-ceremonies.

For a reunion baseball game Friday afternoon, the Class will be divided into teams representing the East and the West, with Otis P. Williams and Pryor as the respective captains, and Harold H. Schaff, Yale '23, as umpire. Class dinner Saturday night will be a buffet supper at the Johnny Parson Club, with music and entertainment, including stories by a prominent member of the Savage Club.

Arthur B. Treman, Class secretary, says that reservations already received indicate a larger number of '23 men here this year than ever before since their Commencement.

'13 REUNION CLASS BOOK Covers Twenty-five Years

Preparations by the Class of '13 for their twenty-five-year reunion in Ithaca June 17-19 have probably been more extensive and intensive than those of any other Class. Proof of one phase of these preparations is the Class Reunion Record Book, just received from the printer.

Titled "Then and Now: Twenty-five Years of 1913 Cornell," and bound in red fabrioid, the book contains photographs and the personal records of some 400 men of the Class. For most, Senior pictures are reproduced from the Class Book of twenty-five years ago with present photographs alongside, the biographies written from questionnaires circulated to all members, with special emphasis on their records of reunion attendance and their plans for this one.

The book opens with greetings from and pictures of the University's three living Presidents, Schurman, Farrand, and Day. It has reminiscences of previous Class reunions, with many pictures and drawings by Maurice Rothstein, some of which also decorate the end papers. At the end are words and music of two songs by the talented chairman of the Reunion Record Book committee, Marcel K. Sessler, "March On Cornell!" and "Cornell Memories," dedicated to the Class for their twenty-five-year reunion.

Sessler was assisted in the preparation of the volume by a committee composed of Aertsen P. Keasbey, vice-chairman, Tristan Antell, Louis A. Bonn, Walter A. Bridgeman, Clark M. Dennis, Ernest J. Kluge, Maurice Rothstein, and George H. Rockwell, Class secretary, ex-officio. Copies will be provided to all members of the Class who attend the reunion, included in the reunion fee. Price to others is \$6.50, orders being handled by Donald P. Beardsley, Class treasurer, 1529 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Before publication, he reports, more than 200 persons had ordered the book.

The Class will have as its reunion guest of honor former President Jacob Gould Schurman, who was in office when they were undergraduates. He will accompany his son, George M. Schurman '13, to Ithaca for the week end.

This year, the committee announces, the familiar white sailor suits which have served as '13's reunion costume for twenty-five years, will be replaced with a colorful but more dignified coat and hat, worn with light trousers. Among the special Class events planned are a shore dinner at Taughannock Park Friday noon, to be followed by swimming,

games, and a general get-acquainted party; a special program by the Class at Senior singing Friday evening, followed by a '13 camp-fire below the War Memorial, with stunts and singing; and President Day, James Lynah '05, and Foster M. Coffin '12 as guests at the Class dinner in Willard Straight Memorial Room Saturday night.

KIMBALL IN SEATTLE

Cornell Club of Western Washington met for luncheon at the Washington Athletic Club in Seattle, May 13. Chester N. Reitze '05, president of the Club, introduced Professor Dexter S. Kimball, Engineering, Emeritus, who discussed both the physical changes of the Campus and the changing trends in the University generally.

CINCINNATI PICNIC JUNE 24

Alumni of Cornell, Dartmouth, and Pennsylvania in the vicinity of Cincinnati, Ohio, will gather June 24 at The Stumps Club for an afternoon of sports, supper, and the evening. Undergraduates of the three colleges are also being invited.

Fred J. Wrampelmeier '29, 610 Broadway, Cincinnati, is the chairman for Cornell, in charge of arrangements and reservations. He has planned a series of soft-ball games in which former Varsity stars will again do battle for their Alma Maters. Rube Bressler, former Cincinnati Red, will umpire. Refreshments in the grove and supper prepared by The Stumps Club chef will follow.

OLIN W. SMITH '12 DIES

Olin Whitney Smith '12, for twelve years secretary of the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, died at Ithaca Hospital May 29 from a lung infection. Well known to many students and alumni, first as assistant to David F. Hoy, University Registrar, then as assistant registrar, assistant secretary, and secretary of the College of Agriculture, he was keenly interested in student activities, was an enthusiastic and informed supporter of Cornell teams, and for years had been a friend and confidant of undergraduates. He had attended the alumni luncheon and smoker during Cornell Day, May 7, and Hotel Ezra Cornell May 13; was taken to the hospital May 16.

Born October 17, 1884, near Enfield, Smith entered the Special Course in Agriculture from Ithaca High School in 1907, and received the BS in 1912. He immediately entered Mr. Hoy's office in Morrill Hall, became assistant registrar in Agriculture in 1917, assistant secretary of the College in 1920, and secretary in 1926. He was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho and Ho-Nun-De-Kah. Since the death of Mrs. Smith in 1931 he had lived at 304 College Avenue with his two sons, Olin W. Smith, Jr. '40 and

Herman Smith. He is also survived by a brother, Howard C. Smith '04 of Samson, Ala., and a sister, Martha T. Smith '17, who is an assistant in the Agriculture Library.

About ATHLETICS

FIFTH IN BASEBALL LEAGUE

The baseball team completed its Eastern Intercollegiate League engagements last week on Hoy field by dividing a doubleheader with Pennsylvania May 25 and by losing to Dartmouth, 7-5, May 28. In the doubleheader, Cornell lost the first game, 4-3, and won the second, 6-3.

At week's end the team was in fifth place, with Columbia and Pennsylvania sixth and seventh, each with two games to play.

Pennsylvania won the first game May 25 by scoring two runs in the seventh (both games were of seven innings) as Dodd lost control and walked two batters with two out. Dodd, in the first six innings, had walked none and had given only three hits. Halprin, his relief, walked another batter to fill the bases, and Diven scored two runs with a clean single to left.

Two of Cornell's three runs were scored when Co-captain Lozier hit his second home run of the season over the right field fence, scoring Gally from second.

Lozier continued his hard hitting in the second game, collecting a double and two singles and batting in four of Cornell's six runs. His double came in the fourth inning, accompanied by Mogk's triple, the rally scoring four runs. Bensley, the starting pitcher for Cornell, was credited with the victory, although he required help from Young who relieved him in the fourth after Bensley walked the first two batters.

Cornell used seventeen players (a League record), four of them pitchers, in a vain effort to beat Dartmouth. The team put on one of its best batting performances in total hits, with twelve, but Wonson, Dartmouth's leading pitcher, who had held Cornell to two hits in the game at Hanover two weeks before, bore down in the pinches. Cornell left nine men on bases through failure of batters to connect safely when hits meant runs.

Wonson scattered the hitting through seven innings and the scoring through five. Dartmouth, on the other hand, scored five runs on five hits in the second inning and two runs on two hits in the seventh inning.

Again Dodd started and again failed to finish, going out in the second after giving up four singles and hitting a batter. When Bensley took over, Dart-

mouth had scored three runs and had runners on second and first. McLaughlin, first man to face Bensley, hit a triple to drive home two more scores.

Bensley worked smoothly until the seventh, when Dartmouth scored twice on a single, infield out, base on balls, and a double by Jenkins. Young pitched the eighth inning, Halprin the ninth.

Co-captain Johnson was the game's leading hitter with a double and three singles. He also stole a base to set his total at twelve, leading the League for the Princeton Athletic Association cup.

Final League statistics for Cornell show the team in sixth place in batting, with .229; third in fielding, .993. Gannett topped the team in hitting, with .394, batting in ten runs. Bensley led the Varsity pitchers with three victories and one defeat.

TENNIS SEASON CLOSES

The tennis team ran into first-rate opposition May 28 on Cascadilla Courts, losing to Pennsylvania, one of the strongest teams in the East, 9-0, in its final match. So decisive was the defeat that only Edward D. Devine, Jr., '39 of Detroit, Mich., won a set, although several games went to extra sets.

Devine was elected captain of the team for next year.

Earlier in the week, the Varsity was beaten by the strong Freshman team, 5-4.

Freshman winners in singles were Kennedy Randall, Jr. of Staten Island over John G. Peavy '38 of Dobbs Ferry, 6-3, 6-3; William E. Gifford of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, over Devine, 6-4, 6-4; Louis C. Boochever, Jr. of Ithaca over Robert J. Schwartzman '40 of Bayside, 3-6, 6-1, 8-6; and Kenneth N. Jolly of Ithaca over Robert Boochever '39 of Ithaca, 8-6, 7-5. William T. Rathbun '38 of Toledo, Ohio, defeated Jack T. Riday '41 of Winnetka, Ill., 6-3, 6-2, and William H. North, '39 of Cleveland, Ohio, defeated Bennett L. Gemson '41 of Brooklyn, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

In doubles, Peavy and North defeated Randall and Howard S. Dye '41 of Ithaca, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; Gifford and Riday defeated Schwartzman and R. Boochever, 8-6, 6-3; and Rathbun and Devine defeated L. Boochever and Jolly, 6-4, 9-7.

ODDS AND ENDS

Beginning this fall, football practice will be started so as to provide twenty-one days of practice before the opening game each year, James Lynah '05, director of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, announced last week. Practice this year will begin September 7. In 1939, the date will be Sept. 13. This period has been designated as the least necessary for men to get into proper physical condition.

Co-captain Lozier's home run over the right field fence in the first game of the Pennsylvania double header was his

second this season and his third in three years. It was also the tenth in Hoy Field history. This particular home run differed, however, in that the ball bounced off the top rail. Two days later Paul W. Staby of Pound Ridge, Freshman first baseman, hit No. 11.

In a polo round robin on Upper Alumni Field May 28, the Varsity tied the Alumni, 5-5, and the ROTC Officers, 3-3; the Alumni defeating the Officers, 4-0, in the final game.

George Foster Sanford, insurance broker, who died in New York City May 23, will be remembered by older alumni as head coach of football here in 1896. He played center on Yale football teams for four years and won the "Y" also as a sprinter. He returned as an alumnus coach at Yale several seasons, and in 1899 became head coach at Columbia. For twelve years from 1913 he was head coach at Rutgers, serving without salary.

Mumps continues a threat to the crews. Last week's victims, however, were Manager Graham E. Marx '38 of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Assistant Manager Albert D. Bosson '39 of Belmont, Mass. Also on the sick list last week was Reeve Swezey '41 of Huntington, the sprinter who has turned in the unusually fast time of 0:21.1 for the 220-yard dash.

LACROSSE ENDS YEAR

Steady improvement of the lacrosse team resulted in another victory May 28 on Alumni Field, with Pennsylvania the loser, 9-2.

Robert D. Brennan '40 of Geneva scored seven goals with Captain Cornbrooks and Case each scoring one as the team completed its season with three victories and four defeats.

Walter E. Gregg, Jr. '39 of Baltimore, Md., guard, was elected captain for next year.

GOLFERS BEAT ARMY

The golf team closed its season May 28 at Ithaca Country Club by defeating Army, 6-3. Charles S. Willcox '38 of Birmingham, Ala., William B. Smith '38 of Jeannette, Pa., and Michael J. Sulla '38 of Harrison, won their singles matches; as did Willcox and Smith and Sulla and David C. Johnston '40 of Milwaukee, Wis., their doubles. James R. Jamison '38 of Greensburg, Pa., finished all even with his Army singles opponent, and he and Joseph Coors '40 of Golden, Colo., finished their foursome even.

FRESHMAN END SEASONS

Three Freshman teams finished their seasons last week, the track team defeating Cortland Normal, 91½-32½, on Schoellkopf Field May 28, and the baseball team winning, 7-5, over the Ithaca College Freshmen on Hoy Field May 27. The lacrosse team, however, lost to Nottingham High of Syracuse, 11-5, on Alumni Field May 25.

Hershey scored thirteen points in the track meet by winning the 220-yard low hurdles and the broad jump and placing second in the shot put.

MORE "C" AWARDS

Twenty-four "C"s, in rifle shooting, fencing, and skiing, have been awarded.

RIFLE

Stephen C. Fordham, Jr. '38, Poughkeepsie; John D. Murray '39, Elkland, Pa.; Donald M. Conklin '38, Binghamton; James T. Miller '40, Millerton; William S. Hurt '39, Brooklyn; John B. Pratt '40, Marion; William H. Jenkins, 3rd. '38, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Kendal S. Robinson '41, Poughkeepsie; Allen M. Loomis '38, Rushville; Charles Burns, Jr. '40, Hartford, Conn.

FENCING

George E. Detmold '38, Long Island City; Roy H. Steyer '38, Brooklyn; Charles N. Lowenfeld '40, New York; Morris Sandgrund '38, Rochester; Harold E. Parker '38, Wilton; Charles H. Pratt '38, Mamaroneck; John M. McLellan '39, Short Hills, N. J.; Robert A. Shaw '38, Albany; Jack L. Ratzkin '40, Brooklyn.

SKIING

George N. Asai '38, Ithaca; Carl-Eric Beve '39, Stockholm, Sweden; Arnold Nye '41, Bronxville; Robert H. Udall '38, Ithaca; Dana B. Waring '39, Ithaca.

A GLANCE BACKWARDS

Ten years ago: Cornell crews won all three races from Syracuse in the Spring Day regatta on Cayuga Lake.

Twenty years ago: Cornell won the intercollegiate track and field championship at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, with 47 points.

Thirty years ago: For the third time in four years Cornell won the intercollegiate track championship, scoring 34 points.

HOW LONG, O LORD?

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

What we want to know is how long a farmer has to be in the business before he ceases to go to bed every night with his muscles all anguished up with aches, pains, and charley horses? We are aware that any unaccustomed form of physical activity, even in the case of the young and fit, will result in muscular soreness that makes easing oneself in between the sheets at the end of the day a matter of pleasurable pain. But one is supposed to get beyond that stage by the third repetition of the experience. The first afternoon on horseback is enough to convince a trained boxer that he's coming apart; and a hard-bitten cowpuncher can scarce get out of bed the morning after his initial three sets of lawn tennis.

Repetition of any particular exercise is recognized as the cure for its specific ravages, but that bit of therapeutic wisdom doesn't do much good on a farm. There's small chance to cure by repetition on a farm, because it's always a different thing that each day wrings the withers and sends one to bed each night at the pace of a victim of the Spanish inquisition lately torn on the rack.

The use of a mattock one day suggests evil in the lumbar region. Swinging a

brushhook in the hedgerows on another twists the intercostal muscles into all the recognized symptoms of angina pectoris. And I defy any nervous man with a vivid imagination to woosh a scythe all afternoon without having it at least occur to him afterwards that he might well slip into the drug store and perhaps price a truss.

Shucks! I don't really worry about these nightly anguishes, but they've been going on continuously for three months now and my curiosity is getting me down. How much longer will they last? Mr. Morse, our County Farm Bureau Agent, isn't a bit of help on that one, and I'm sure the Dean of the College of Agriculture would be a complete flop too, if I asked him about the probable duration of these hoe pains.

ROCHESTER WOMEN

At the May meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Rochester, Hester Austin '16 and Mrs. Louis M. Higgins (Leila W. Beaver) '25 reviewed two recent books. The meeting was May 9, at the home of Mrs. Albert Reilly (Catherine Van Order) '16.

For the next meeting, a picnic supper June 7 at the home of Eleanor Gleason '03, 3434 East Avenue, Mrs. Marvin R. Dye (Miriam Kelley) '17 was chosen chairman of the nominating committee.

ADAMS IN SCHENECTADY

Thirty-four members of the Cornell Club of Schenectady met for dinner at The Tavern May 18. Carl Schabtach '32, president of the Club, presided. Professor Bristow Adams, Agriculture Publications, was the guest speaker, bringing up-to-date Campus news and giving interesting anecdotes of his recent trip around the world below the equator. Glen W. Bennett '27 reported for the Cornell Day committee which took fourteen school boys to Ithaca May 7.

The next meeting of the Club will be June 8, when Carl G. Snively, football coach, will be the guest speaker.

NEW YORK WOMEN ELECT

Marie Reith '20 was elected president of the Cornell Women's Club of New York at its annual meeting, May 25, in the Clubroom at the Hotel Barbizon. Other new officers and directors are Mrs. Bernard A. Savage (Carmen M. Schneider) '27, first vice-president; Mrs. Daniel M. Kellogg (Margaret J. Ashlin) '14, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank J. Pagliaro (Edith A. Bennett) '25, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Edward H. Wilson (Eva E. Capron) '96, Nellie H. Bingham '05, and Mrs. John G. Rankin (E. Marjorie McAdoo) '35, directors.

Other business included reports of committee chairmen and a resume of the year's activities. Mrs. George W. Tucker, Jr. (Elsie F. Rand) '07, outgoing president, presided. Buffet supper was served under the direction of Miss Bingham.

HOLLISTER GOES WEST

The Cornell Club of Albany chose a new president, Arthur G. Pellman '21, at a dinner meeting in the University Club, May 12. Pellman was promoted from the vice-presidency, in which office he is succeeded by C. Sydney Leete '14. W. Richard Morgan '27 and Raymond A. Dewey '25 were reelected respectively secretary and treasurer.

Guest of honor was Dean S. C. Hollister, who spoke of the accomplishments and plans of the College of Engineering.

The next day Dean Hollister was guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Cornell Club of Western Massachusetts in the Hotel Highland, Springfield. Thirty members were present. Donald E. Breckenridge '19, president of the Club, acted as toastmaster.

ITHACA WOMEN ELECT

Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca at the last meeting of the year, May 16, elected for next year Marion L. Warren, Grad, vice-president; Mrs. Joseph E. Godfrey (Hazel W. Brown) '13, secretary; and Mildred A. Moakley '18, director. Arlene L. Nuttall '32 was elected treasurer to complete the term of Sarah Blostein '34, who resigned. Mrs. T. Roland Briggs (Frances O. Ingalls) '12 continues as president, as does Mrs. Arthur A. Allen (Elsa Guerdum) '12 as a director.

Mrs. Margaret Trevor Ford '15 presided at the meeting, held in Barnes Hall, and introduced Dean Gilmore D. Clarke '13, Architecture, who spoke on New York World's Fair 1938, of which he is a member of the commission.

PROFESSOR WARREN DIES Had Resigned Headship

Professor George F. Warren '03, founder of the science of farm management in the United States and head of the Department of Agricultural Economics, died in Ithaca Hospital May 24, at the age of sixty-four. He had been ill since last December, but continued at his work until he was forced to spend three weeks in the hospital in April. He returned to his duties then, but ten days ago was again taken seriously ill.

The Department of Farm Management which he organized in the College of Agriculture in 1910 has attained international recognition for teaching and research, and six years ago moved into its own building, largely planned and conceived by Professor Warren.

Known widely for his scientific achievements and writing and to thousands of farmers, he became best known to the general public as financial adviser to President Roosevelt. Called to Washington in 1933, it was he who propounded to the Administration the principle of determining price level by adjusting the gold content of money. Accordingly, the dollar was adjusted by raising the price of gold from \$20.67 an ounce to \$35, a government price which still prevails. Dr. Warren probably did more research on the relationship between the gold supply and prices than any other living person, according to Dean Carl E. Ladd '12.

"It was Dr. Warren," says Dean Ladd, "who urged the United States to follow England in going off the gold standard, a

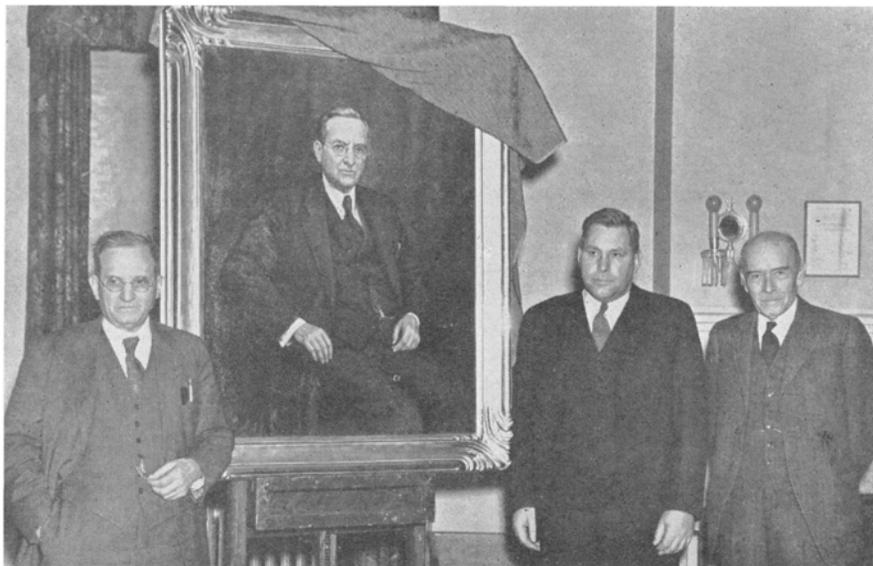
step England had taken many months before. This step was immediately accompanied by a rapid increase in general price levels. Farm organizations, many business leaders, and Dr. Warren's close colleagues felt that his advice resulted in most of the recovery that was attained in the early years of the Administration."

Professor Warren was born at Harvard, Nebr., February 16, 1874, and entered Cornell in 1902, having received the BSc at University of Nebraska in '97 and spent five years in that State as principal and superintendent of schools. He received the BSA in '03, the MS in '04, and the PhD in '05. After a year as horticulturist at the New Jersey Experiment Station, he was a member of the Faculty of the College of Agriculture continuously from 1906, when he joined it as assistant professor of Agronomy. As a student, he was a founder, the first business manager, and shortly the editor of *The Cornell Countryman*, and for many years was an interested Faculty member of its board of directors.

The University Board of Trustees April 30 accepted his proffered resignation as head of the Department of Agricultural Economics, effective July 1, when he expected to devote his time to research, writing, and teaching. They appointed Professor William I. Myers '14 his former student, now on leave as Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, to succeed him, beginning next fall.

Professor Warren several times travelled abroad on Government commissions, and wrote extensively, both books and on current economic problems in "*Farm Economics*," a periodical published by his Department and widely read by farmers, business men, and industrialists. He was the author of a textbook, *Farm Management, of Inter-relationship of Supply and Price, The Physical Volume of Production in the United States*, and with Professor Frank A. Pearson '12, of *The Agricultural Situation, Prices, Gold and Prices, and World Prices and the Building Industry*. He was a member of Sigma Xi, Gamma Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Zeta, Cosmos Club, American Statistical Association, Econometric Society, American Farm Economic Association, *Academie Mondiale de Agriculture*, and American Economic Association.

He and Mrs. Warren (Mary Whitson) '05 had lived for many years on their farm in Forest Home. Their children are Professor Stanley W. Warren '27, Farm Management; Jean Warren '29, extension instructor in Home Economics; Richard Warren '34, George F. Warren, Jr., '35, Martha Warren '36, and Mary Warren '38.



PROFESSOR GEORGE F. WARREN '03 AT DEDICATION OF HIS PORTRAIT

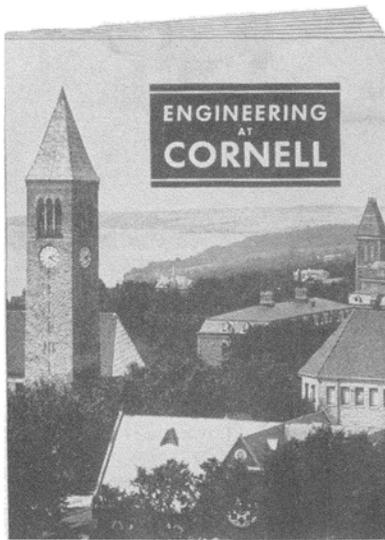
Western New York farmers gave this picture, which now hangs in the Agricultural Economics Building, in recognition of the value of his teachings to their own businesses. With it they established the George F. Warren Scholarship for graduate students studying the economics of money. This photograph was taken at the presentation during Farm and Home Week, February 17, 1937. At the left is Professor Warren, and opposite, Robert V. Call '17 of Batavia, chairman of the farmers' committee, and President Livingston Farrand, who accepted the gifts for the University. *Photo by Fenner.*

MASONIC OFFICERS

Grand Lodge of New York State, F. & A. M., at its 157th communication in New York City May 5 honored three alumni of the Law School with election

as officers. Gay H. Brown '11 of Utica was elected junior grand warden; James W. Persons '06 of Buffalo, grand marshal; and Benjamin Kenyon '07 of Auburn was elected a commissioner of appeals.

A BOOK FOR BOYS



Epitome of the College of Engineering—its offerings to young men, background, advantages, and opportunities—is "Engineering at Cornell," an impressive brochure of twenty-eight picture-pages, just published. From its covers showing the Campus and Lake, through the many and varied pictures of University buildings and activities, and including numerous photographs of Engineering students at work, the book is a compelling presentation.

Well-written text outlines "The Cornell Idea" and the history and achievements of the Engineering College; calls attention to its facilities, and advantages of location and as a part of a great University; tells something of student activities, expenses, and employment; and lists the courses offered in the four Schools.

Delivered by the printer only last week, the College reports hundreds of requests being received daily from alumni for copies to be presented to schools and

delivered to boys who may be interested in entering the College. Advance announcement by mail to Engineering alumni has brought response exceeding all expectations. Now Dean S. C. Hollister invites all alumni of the University who know of such prospective students to send the boys' names and addresses for the mailing of the brochure, either direct or to alumni for presentation. Requests should be addressed directly to Dean S. C. Hollister, College of Engineering, Ithaca.

NOW, IN MY TIME!

By Romeyn Berry

They've taken away (and with never a word said about it) the fine elm that stood close to the building on the east side of Cascadilla near the north corner! It's rather a pity, for that particular elm had an established pedigree and a more intimate personal history than any other tree on the Campus.

In the fall of 1872 the food in Cascadilla, always poor, became peculiarly inedible. The situation was affecting the morale of the young University because practically all the professors and a good many of the students, too, had to live in Cascadilla.

Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White realized something had to be done about it, so they hitched up and drove out to McLean to see a man named Bement. This Mr. Bement was Louis' father and he ran the tavern at McLean (under what was then, and still is, the oldest, finest, and largest elm tree in these parts), which tavern had the reputation of setting the best table in the Southern Tier. Messrs. Cornell and White drove to McLean for the purpose of getting Mr. Bement to come in and run Cascadilla, and those two always got any man they went after.

Shortly afterwards, the Bements moved from McLean to Cascadilla, bag and baggage, with little Louis on top of the load. Part of the baggage was a stalwart young elm, child of the big tree at McLean, which Mr. Bement grubbed up in the

daybreak of their departure to appease Louis' mother, a woman of strong sentiment, who was in tears at leaving familiar scenes.

The following morning, while Louis was helping his father plant the McLean elm at the door of their new home in Cascadilla, Mr. Cornell and Mr. White came by, and stopped to watch Louis tramp the loose earth in around the roots as Mr. Bement shovelled it back into the hole. Andrew D. would have passed on after a word, but not Ezra Cornell! He had to wait until the job was finished, bossing each shovelful of earth as it went in and each stamp of Louis' feet, until Mr. White said with some impatience, "My goodness, Mr. Cornell, I don't believe there is a mechanical operation going on anywhere in the world that you could pass by without sticking your oar in."

Even so, they all overlooked the big error that was committed in the planting of the young tree from McLean. It was put so close to the building that it had to be cut down and removed only sixty-six years afterwards.

I can't, of course, supply documents to substantiate this scrap of University history. But Louis Bement told me about it lots of times, and once I asked Mr. White about it and he said he believed it to be true in its entirety. He remembered clearly how bad the food was, and about driving to McLean to get Mr. Bement. He recalled dimly the incident of planting that tree, though he didn't know where it came from, and said it was all perfectly characteristic of Mr. Cornell. Mr. Cornell drove workmen crazy, Mr. White said, because he couldn't drag himself past a construction job until he'd bossed the laying of each brick and the driving of every individual nail.

HOLLAND IN BUFFALO

Jerome H. Holland '39, of Auburn and the Varsity football team, was the guest speaker at a luncheon of the Cornell Club of Buffalo at the Buffalo Athletic Club May 14. Seventy-five alumni were present. Holland was in town to attend a YMCA father-and-son banquet.



1938 SPRING DAY IS A "ROMAN HOLIDAY"

Photos by Robert M. Marcussen '40.

Left: Mrs. Day, in the reviewing stand on Central Avenue, is greeted by the Faculty marshal, Professor Charles L. Durham '09. Center: International flavor at the Circus Maximus on Schoellkopf Field. Right: Start of the fraternity "velocipedus regattus."

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, NEW YORK

NEW ALUMNI DIRECTORY

The curious Cornellian with an eye to figures will find much to interest him in the new University Directory of Living Alumni besides the increased number of names it contains over the last Directory and the latest addresses of his own friends. The book has 61,123 names, of all the persons living May 1, 1938, who had matriculated in the University through September, 1933, (excluding winter courses and summer sessions) and for special students and the Graduate School through September, 1935. This compares with a total of 57,825 names in the 1931 Directory, of whom 6,699 were deceased. The book thus shows a net increase in the seven years of 9,997 living alumni.

For each alumnus whose address could be ascertained by press time is given the full name, years of attendance at the University, degrees if any, and the preferred mail address. Changes of name, by marriage and otherwise, are cross-referenced. Nearly 200 pages at the back of the book are devoted to geographical listings, by States and foreign countries and postoffices within them, of all the names for which there are addresses. This volume contains the names of 3,787 alumni whose addresses were unknown when it went to press.

Most interesting, however, as showing the widespread distribution of Cornellians, is the geographical summary which closes the book. It shows that there are 53,545 alumni within the continental limits of the United States, in all of the forty-eight States. Besides the 26,220 in New York State (of whom 5,347 have New York City addresses), some of the other States with large Cornell populations are California 1860, Connecticut 1142, Illinois 1600, Massachusetts 1451, New Jersey 3605, Ohio 2191, Pennsylvania 4332. District of Columbia has 891. Florida 450, Indiana 484, Michigan 884, Missouri 478, North Carolina 372, Texas 570, Virginia 618, Wisconsin 445.

All United States Territories and possessions are likewise represented with goodly numbers. Canada leads among

foreign nations, with 452. China has 424 Cornellians, Japan 108 and 9 in Manchuria, Africa has 93, England 90, France 73, Germany 28, Italy 12, Russia 10, and 16 are in Spain. India has 79, Siam 22, and 11 are in Turkey. Seventy-four foreign countries are represented in all, the total number of Cornellians outside continental United States being 2609.

The book is now being shipped by the Alumni Office to some 3500 advance subscribers. It is a volume of 1300 pages, bound in red cloth with gold stamping, and priced at \$3.

NEXT ISSUE JUNE 16

Final examinations begin June 6, and already the Campus has entered into that period of hushed expectancy characteristic of this time of year. To maintain our schedule of thirty-five issues, the ALUMNI NEWS, as usual, will not publish next Thursday, but will appear again June 16, the day before Class reunions.

Our next issue will contain, as in recent years, a complete guide to reunions, including a directory of Class headquarters and Class reunion chairmen. We shall also be represented in the University's Seventieth Anniversary Exhibit in the Drill Hall, and, as usual, our office downtown will be open for the convenience of returning alumni throughout the reunions. We hope to see you.

"NO 'RED' IN HELL"

Advance information of the Musical Clubs' reunion show this year discloses a novel theme. Lucifer, Satan, and Beelzebub will open the show, in conference over a serious situation: that no Cornellians have recently arrived in Hell. Finally, by means of an ingenious television arrangement they discover some of the present undergraduates in the persons of the Musical Clubs on tour, and how they help to improve conditions in the nether regions only the show itself will disclose.

"No 'Red' in Hell" is the brain-child of three collaborators, T. Nelson Magill, AM '37, William Y. Hutchinson '39, and Kenneth B. Sadler '39. It will have its premier Friday evening, June 17, at 8:45 in Bailey Hall.

PICTURES WANTED

The ALUMNI NEWS is always looking for good camera shots of Cornell individuals and groups. We can use especially, candid camera shots taken at Class reunions, and will credit the photographer for any prints used. Mail glossy prints as soon as possible to Box 575, Ithaca, with individuals identified if possible. Prints will be returned if desired.

COMING EVENTS

Time and place of regular Club luncheons are printed separately as we have space. Notices of other Cornell events, both in Ithaca and abroad, appear below. Contributions to this column must be received on or before Thursday to appear the next Thursday.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

At New York: ICAAAA track meet

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

At New York: Medical College Commencement

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

(Eastern Standard Time)

Morning: Registration, Drill Hall, all day
 Class and interclass games
 12-2 All Classes lunch in Drill Hall
 2:00 Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs annual meeting, west lounge Willard Straight Hall, followed by reception in east lounge
 2-5:30 Seventieth Anniversary Exhibit of the work of the University, in the Drill Hall and College buildings
 5:00 Organ recital, Professor Luther M. Noss, Sage Chapel
 6:00 Cornell Women's Clubs presidents, dinner, Willard Straight Hall
 7:00 Senior and alumni singing, Goldwin Smith portico
 8:45 Dramatic Club presents "First Lady" by George S. Kaufman and Katherine Dayton, Willard Straight Theatre
 8:45 Musical Clubs' show, Bailey Hall

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

Morning: Registration, Drill Hall, until 3 p.m.
 7:30 Breakfast, all Cornell women, Willard Straight Hall
 8-10:30 Civil Engineering breakfast, for all Civil Engineers and families, Sibley Recreation Room
 8:30-11 College of Architecture breakfast for all former students and families, White Hall
 9:00 Association of Class Secretaries annual meeting, west lounge Willard Straight Hall
 9:30 Cornellian Council annual meeting, Bailey Hall, all alumni welcome
 10:15 Cornell Alumni Corporation annual meeting, for all alumni, President Day's talk to alumni, announcement of Alumni Trustee elections, Bailey Hall
 12-2 University luncheon for alumni and families, Faculty, guests, and Seniors, Drill Hall
 3:30 Crew races with California, Cayuga Lake
 6:00 Class dinners, places to be announced
 8:15 Dramatic Club presents "First Lady," Willard Straight Theatre
 9:30 Reunion rally of all alumni, Bailey Hall

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

4:00 Baccalaureate sermon, Dr. John R. Mott '88, Bailey Hall
 5:00 Dean of Women's reception for Senior women and guests, Balch Court
 7:00 Senior singing and Class Day, Goldwin Smith portico
 8:15 Women's Senior singing, Balch Court

MONDAY, JUNE 20

11:00 Seventieth Commencement, Drill Hall

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

At Cincinnati: Cornell-Dartmouth-Pennsylvania picnic, The Stumps Club

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

PRESIDENT DAY addressed retiring members, newly-elected members, and members of committees of the board of managers of Willard Straight Hall, gathered at dinner last week. He complimented them that the Hall has become the social and cultural center of student life, and suggested that next it might become "the place in which is concentrated and from which emanates the spirit of student self-government which this Campus needs." Foster M. Coffin '12, director of the Hall, felicitated the board on its work of administering Willard Straight, and said that this year had set a new record in the number of students who had used the building and in the variety of their activities in it.

FRESHMEN burned their caps May 23 in a glorious bonfire behind the University dormitories, and celebrated the ending of Freshman rules at a mass meeting in Bailey Hall.

25TH FIELD ARTILLERY, Battery D, a motorized unit of French 75's, came down from Madison Barracks for two days last week, camped in the Drill Hall and set up their field kitchen outside, and demonstrated for the ROTC and visitors. Thursday they borrowed Cornell baseball uniforms and played the Varsity on Hoy Field. Cornell won 5-2, but Coach Tatum used so many players that he finally had to play at first base himself.

BEAUTY CONTEST announced by the Berry Patch of the Cornell Daily Sun was generally thought to be a hoax, even when they printed last week the names of the winners with interviews, and a list of downtown commercial sponsors. But when the Sun's first page next day carried a group photograph of the six "Campus Beauty Queens," some of the conservative members of the community expressed mild shock and disapproval. Those pictured were Shirley L. Richmond '40 of Hollis, Olivia Pei-Heng Wu of Peiping, China, Virginia G. Smith '40 of Tonawanda, Eddie Burgess '41 of New York City, Margaret M. Fegley '41 of Bethlehem, Pa., and Marian Myers '38 of Washington, D. C.

"AARON SLICK OF PUNKIN CRICK," which played the second week-end to crowded houses in the Willard Straight Theatre May 27 and 28, is the work, it is now disclosed, of Walter Ben Hare, Sp '15. Written under the pseudonym of "Lieutenant Beale Cormack," the play has delighted more than 25,000 rural audiences since it appeared in 1918. Hare is a meteorologist with the Weather Bureau in Phoenix, Ariz. In 1913, then in the Weather Bureau office here, he wrote the Savage Club play, "Laughing Water."

MEMORIAL DAY is not a University holiday, and there were classes as usual. Brief services commemorating the twenty-first anniversary of the carrying of the first American flag to the front by a Cornell unit were held at the War Memorial, however, and the community was invited to visit the memorial room and cloister during the day. Downtown, Ithaca honored her six surviving Civil War veterans with exercises and a parade. Senior singing began Sunday night in Goldwin Smith portico, with the Chimes, about sixty Seniors led in their songs by George S. Smith of Chadwick, and nearly 500 spectators. Seniors will sing here each Thursday and Sunday evening until Commencement.

LARKIN BROTHERS grocery on College Avenue, operated for many years by the late John J. Larkin, has been purchased by Francis W. Egan who runs another store on South Cayuga Street, downtown.

SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER June 5 is Rev. Robert R. Wicks, Dean of the University Chapel, Princeton University.

BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS this year, June 19 at four p.m. in Bailey Hall, will be delivered by Dr. John R. Mott '88.

'86 MEMORIAL PRIZE of \$86 was won in its fifty-second year, May 17, by Nicholas S. LaCorte '40 of Elizabeth, N. J. His oration, entitled "Wisdom's Root," defined it for college students as "prudent, cautious self-control." Lyman H. Smith, Jr. '40 of Naples received second honors, speaking on "The Road to Peace," and Edward L. Kamarck '40 of New York City won third mention, his topic, "Lynching Democracy." Judges were Dean Robert M. Ogden '00, Arts and Sciences, and Professors Morris G. Bishop '13, Romance Languages Leonard S. Cottrell, Jr., Rural Social Organization, and Bower Aly, from University of Missouri.

CLASS SECRETARY for the men '38 of is William C. Kruse, elected by his Classmates last week. He is the son of Otto V. Kruse '09 of St. Davids, Pa., a member of the Glee Club, Savage Club of Ithaca, Radio Guild, tennis team, Student Council, Quill and Dagger, Kappa Sigma, and was this year secretary of the Willard Straight Hall board of managers.

CONFERENCE on business management for directors and managers of egg and poultry cooperatives of the Northeastern States will be held at the University June 23 and 24. Edmond A. Perregaux '22, extension economist at Connecticut State College, Storrs, Conn., will be chairman.

PREPARING FOR EXAMINATIONS, Helen L. Robertson '41 of Upper Darby, Pa., gained headlines by staying awake 102 consecutive hours. Few days later John P. Gurdak '41 of Spring Creek, Pa., bettered that record with 110 sleepless hours. All of which proves only that some Freshmen can stay awake!

FIRST LAKE TROUT of the year from Cayuga Lake were two ten-pounders caught off Willets Point, about thirty miles down the east shore, May 6.

NEW ROADS to Robert H. Treman State Park (formerly Enfield Park) and rebuilding of the swimming pools have attracted many swimmers this spring. For weeks, too, they have been swimming in the University pool at the head of Beebe Lake.

DANCE CLUB was well received in its first public recital of modern dances, conceived and costumed by its members, in the Willard Straight Theatre May 24. May Atherton, instructor in Physical Education, is the director.

CONFERENCE on family life, of county home demonstration, 4-H Club, and agricultural agents from about the State, with some of their local leaders, met four days in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall last week. They saw one-act plays given by Kermis, and were addressed by members of the Faculty and by President Day at their conference dinner.

KAPPA DELTA RHO will hold its silver anniversary national convention at its Cornell chapter house June 24-26. Professor William I. Myers '14, on leave as Governor of the Farm Credit Administration and former national president and treasurer of this chapter corporation, will be here to speak. Howard B. Ortner '19 is national secretary, and Herbert R. Johnston '17 is a director.

THE SUN recently devoted eight columns to an illustrated feature by Raymond Goldstone '40 on Ithaca as the former "Hollywood of America," recalling the "movies" made by the Wharton Studios at what is now Stewart Park, before 1920. Material for the story and the "stills" used to illustrate it came from Arch D. Chadwick, who was property man and scene designer for the Whartons, and now teaches stage designing at Ithaca College. Many an alumnus earned spending money as an "extra" here; but Ithaca's early fame as a motion picture center is news to present undergraduates, of course.

CHI PSI won the two-day interfraternity track met on Schoelkopf with 40 points. Next came Delta Kappa Epsilon, with 25.

NECROLOGY

'72 BS—GIDEON WELLS PITTS, August 24, 1937, at his home in Alton, Iowa. He had practiced law since admission to practice about 1880 and had founded four banks in Sioux County, Iowa. For a while after graduation he taught school in Excelsior, Minn., and worked in the J. J. Marsh implement business in Decorah, Iowa.

'78 BS—DR. FRED BAKER, May 15, 1938, in San Diego, Cal. At one time a physician in southern California, he had devoted the last fifteen years to conchology, the study of shells and mollusks. He was credited with organizing the Marine Biological Association, which later became the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla, Cal. He had been conchologist and surgeon on expeditions to Brazil, Japan, Borneo, Sarawak, Formosa, and Cambodia. A life member and fellow of the California Academy of Sciences, he was also honorary curator of mollusks at the University of California. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'88 BS—WILLIAM BUCK STRATTON, May 13, 1938, in Detroit, Mich., where he had been an architect for many years. He was a member of Detroit's first building commission and a founder member of the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts of which he was a director for many years, as well as a member of many professional societies and of the Cornell Club of Michigan. Richardson Club; Captain in Military Department.

'95, '96 CE—GEORGE OTTO WALL-HAUSER, April 25, 1938, in Miami, Fla., where he had lived since his retirement several years ago. His home was formerly in Olean, where he was an engineer.

'03 ME—ELLIS JOHNSON STEARNS, February 2, 1938, in New Orleans, La., where he was with Todd-Johnson Dry Docks, Inc. He had formerly been an engineer with the Texas Company, New York City, and the Bush Terminal Company, Brooklyn. Delta Tau Delta.

'03 LLB—ALFRED HUGER, May 18, 1938, in Tryon, N. C. His home was in Charleston, S. C. After graduation he became private secretary to President Andrew D. White, and went with him when he was made Ambassador to Germany, but later returned and engaged in the practice of law in New York City. Since 1907 he had been a member of the law firm of Huger & White, Charleston. He was the first admiralty counsel of the United States Shipping Board, when it was created in 1917. In April, 1918, he was commissioned as major in the Quartermaster Corps, USA, and served in France, representing the American

Shipping Control Commission on the general staff of the Army's Service of Supply. He was awarded the Cross of the Legion of Honor, the general headquarters citation, and the Army's Purple Heart decoration. At one time he was a director of the International Chamber of Commerce. He was a vice-president of the Cornell Law Association. Daughter, Margaret Huger, '34. Sigma Phi; Phi Delta Phi; Glee Club; '86 Memorial Stage.

'06 ME—CHARLES LEWIS THOMPSON, April, 1938, in Ithaca. He was for several years vice-president of the Martin Engineering Company, consulting engineers and contractors, Niagara Falls, and was earlier in the boiler division of the United States Geological Survey fuel-testing plant.

'12, '14 AB—ARTHUR JACOB MESSNER, May 16, 1938, at his home, 90 Douglas Road, Rochester. He had been treasurer and manager of the Powers Hotel, Rochester, and was an investment broker in the Jacob Messner Investment Company, which he formed in 1923.

'16—MRS. EARL CHARLES VEDDER (ZELLA AMY LABARRE), May 8, 1938, at her home in Olean. She entered the Special Course in Agriculture in 1912, remained for one year, and returned in 1915 for a second year. Husband, Earl C. Vedder '22.

'32 BS—FLOYD SUTHERLAND TEACHOUT, April 7, 1938, in Los Angeles, Cal. He had been in the seed business in Santa Maria, Cal., for several years, having started his own company last fall. Cousin, Richard M. Teachout '39. Delta Phi; Phi Kappa Phi; Track.

'36 MD—DR. SAMUEL HENRY ROBERTS, January 29, 1938. He entered the Medical College in New York City in 1935 and received the MD degree in June, 1936.

WINS ROME PRIZE

Winner of the Rome Prize in landscape architecture this year is Stuart M. Mertz of Wayne, Pa., a Senior in Architecture. He entered the College last fall, a candidate for the BLA degree this June, having received the BS at Penn State last June.

The award entitles the winner to two years of study at the American Academy at Rome and elsewhere in Europe, under a fellowship endowed by the Garden Club of America, with total value estimated at \$4,000. This year's competition was a design for a botanic garden. Member of the jury of awards was Michael Rapuano '27, himself a former winner of the landscape architecture Rome fellowship. Drawings of the finalists in the competition were displayed at the Grand Central Galleries in New York City, are now on exhibition in White Hall, and will be shown in other colleges and universities over the country.

Concerning THE FACULTY

DR. JACOB GOULD SCHURMAN, former president of the University, celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday May 22. Interviewed by the Herald Tribune he characterized America's unemployment as "a disgrace," blaming the "terrible tragedy" of twelve million unemployed on the failure of government, business, and labor to collaborate. Commenting on Europe, the former Ambassador to Germany foresaw as a dangerous possibility another great war unless some way can be found to reduce these armaments. He divided the nations today into those who have what they want and are content with the status quo, Great Britain and France, and those which haven't and are discontented, Germany, Italy, and Japan. The "have-nots," he said, are not going to starve nor will they let agreements stand in the way. At the present time, Dr. Schurman is preparing a talk to be given before delegates to the Constitutional Convention. He will be the guest of honor of the Class of '13 at the Class reunions in Ithaca June 17-19.

DR. EUGENE F. DU BOIS, professor of Medicine at the Medical College in New York and physician-in-chief at the New York Hospital, was last month elected president of the Association of American Physicians. He is a past president of the American Society for Clinical Investigation and the American Institute of Nutrition, and is now on the editorial board of the New York Academy of Medicine.

PROFESSORS PHILIP E. MOSELY and Paul W. Gates, History, have been awarded research grants-in-aid for 1938-39 by the Social Science Research Council, New York City. These grants are "to assist mature scholars in the completion of research projects already under way," and ordinarily do not exceed \$1,000. Professor Mosely will study the patriarchal family among the Balkan peoples; Professor Gates will study the disposal of the public domain.

ROBERT E. TREMAN '09, Alumni Trustee, is president of the newly-organized Cayuga Motors, Ford agency of Ithaca. The showrooms are at Green and Tioga Streets.

PROFESSOR GEORGE A. CAVANAUGH '93, Agricultural Chemistry, attended a meeting of the Senate committee on manufactures May 25, to discuss the advisability of the formation of a national council to study national problems and be in a position to advise the government. Professor Floyd K. Richtmyer '04, Physics, is also a member of the committee, which is composed of leaders in

agriculture, business, transportation, and in the physical and social sciences.

PROFESSORS A. C. DAVIS '14 and Albert E. Wells, Engineering, attended the National Foundry Show and the national convention of the American Foundrymen's Association, held in Cleveland, Ohio, May 14-19.

ROBERT B. MEIGS '26, assistant deputy Comptroller, has been elected secretary of the Board of Trustees.

REVEREND RICHARD H. EDWARDS, who retired last October 31 after eighteen years as director of the CURW, was given a testimonial dinner in Willard Straight Terrace Room May 23, by Faculty members and townspeople. In 1919 Dr. Edwards amalgamated five Protestant groups under the CUCA, and in 1930 the association was enlarged to include Jewish and Roman Catholic groups and became known as the CURW.

MRS. EDWARD ALBERT WHITE, wife of Professor E. A. White, Floriculture, died May 16, 1938, at Memorial Hospital, Ithaca. She had been active in the Campus Club and the Agricultural Circle. Professor White lives at 316 The Parkway.

DR. JAMES EWING, professor of Oncology at the Medical College in New York, was principal speaker at the ceremonies May 20 for the laying of the cornerstone of the new Memorial Hospital for the Treatment of Cancer and Allied Diseases, now nearing completion. It is a new unit in the medical center which includes the Medical College, the New York Hospital, and the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. It was described by Dr. Ewing as "the largest cancer center in the world."

RICHARD F. FRICKE '17, assistant county agent leader, spent two weeks in Washington, D. C., recently as a member of a regional coordinating committee of the United States Department of Agriculture, helping to coordinate plans of Extension and the AAA.

PROFESSOR PAUL M. LINCOLN, Electrical Engineering, spoke at the meeting of the Ithaca Rotary Club May 11, tracing electrical history from Edison's bulb of 1879 to the Therm-Electric Meter Company, soon to be opened on South Hill, for the manufacture of the meter which Lincoln invented.

PROFESSOR RALPH S. HOSMER, Forestry has compiled with Mrs. Frank S. Fielder, wife of the late Frank S. Fielder '89, and edited a Genealogy of the Descendants of William Irwin of New York, 1700-1787. This book of 258 pages was privately printed by the Cayuga Press, Ithaca. Published on May 9 it deals with Mrs. Hosmer's family, one of the American branches of an old Scottish border clan.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

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

'88 PhB—Dr. John R. Mott, chairman of the International Missionary Council, speaking May 9 at the Presbyterian Cathedral, Utrecht, The Netherlands, and voicing an appeal to all churches to bury their differences and unite for an attack on mutual problems, opened an international conference called to lay the foundation for a world council of churches. In the column "Who's News Today" in the New York Sun of May 11, Lemuel F. Parton says, "At 74, the austere and somewhat calvinistic John R. Mott still takes staff and scrip on far journeys for righteousness. For many years, he has traveled and exhorted a troubled world to put aside its hatreds and seek peace and brotherhood. Attending the world ecumenical conference . . . he voices an apocalyptic warning against war and fanatical nationalism. He blames the churches for a large share of world failure. In 1925, he was a voice crying in the wilderness, when, undecieved by the false dawn of those years, he predicted that our recreance and greed would lead us to diasster. In that year he toured fifty nations. He was for many years head of the international missonary work of the YMCA. His last previous trouble-shooting expedition was in 1934, when he went to South Africa to rebuke industrialists for enslaving Bantu tribesmen. He was educated at Yale and Cornell and holds several honorary degrees. He still 'fights the good fight'."

'90 ME—William R. Webster, who in 1937 completed forty years with the Bridgeport Brass Company, is the subject of an article in the May issue of Metal Progress, official magazine of the American Society for Metals. In 1897 Webster joined the company as foreman of the rolling mill and is now chairman of the board of directors. He had the good fortune, says the article, "to come to the brass industry with an engineering training and engineering way of doing things at a time when the industry was carried out entirely by rule-of-thumb. He had strength of character to break down many rock-bound traditions, even then quite out-dated . . ." Examples of his pioneering are his early use of electricity in melting copper, his work in developing modern condenser tubes, his ingenuity in developing new mechanical conversion operations for quantity production, and his evaluation of raw materials, "of immeasurable value in the efficient production of ample munitions" during the World War. Webster is a member of the advisory committee on non-ferrous alloys and metals of the Bureau of Standards

and chairman of the committee on non-ferrous pipes and tubes of the American Marine Standards Committee. He is also president of the Bridgeport Society for Mental Hygiene.

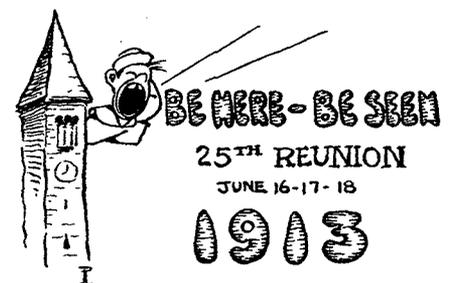
'93—Sylvanus D. Locke is with the Locke Steel Chain Company, Bridgeport, Conn. He is a member of the Bridgeport financial advisory committee, the zoning commission, and the park board. He says that he is actively interested in the Bridgeport Socialist administration under Mayor Jasper McLevy, adding, "Jasper McLevy, and not Cornell, taught me to be a local Socialist. Through good government, he has converted many others as witnessed by the last election. There were 29,000 Socialists, 9,000 Democrats, and 5,000 Republicans. I am proud of the showing of the Republicans. There were only 5,000 of them miserable enough to vote against good government, whereas there were 9,000 miserable Democrats."

'94 LLB—Judge David F. Matchett is sitting on the Appellate Court of Illinois. His address is 30 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'97 LLB, '98 LLM—D. Curtis Gano is a member of the law firm of Gano, Berger, and Solomon, 911 Wilder Building, Rochester. He lives at 63 Crossman Terrace, Rochester.

'05 ME—William O. Kurtz has been elected vice-president in charge of operations of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company. He was formerly vice-president and general manager of the Chicago area, having been with the Bell Telephone Company since 1905. His son is William O. Kurtz, Jr. '33.

'10 AB—Abraham L. Doris, first deputy State Comptroller, writes on "The Operation of the New York State Retirement System in Municipal Governments" in the May issue of Municipal Finance, the official organ of the Municipal Finance Officers of the United States. Doris lives at the Granada Hotel, Brooklyn.



'13 men who will attend the Class reunion and who haven't done so are urged to mail at once the prepaid reply cards they recently received giving time of arrival and sizes of reunion hats and coats required. George H. Rockwell, Class secretary, 748 Main Street, Cambridge, Mass., says many have mailed their cards, but the rest are needed at once.

CAMP OTTER'S COUNSELLORS

COUNSELLORS at Camp Otter are also campers. They live right with the boys, take part in their sports and canoe trips, and teach them a lot of things besides camping.

We choose our counsellors because they are the sort of young men that you want your own boy to know intimately—not for the number of campers they can bring us. Many of them have grown up at Camp Otter. Some of this year's are new, but all are experienced with younger boys and with the ways of the woods and waters.

Old Counsellors

Among those who have been at Camp Otter before and will be back this year are:

Robert S. Chamberlain, Junior in Chemistry, former stroke of the Varsity crew, member of Quill and Dagger, the son of Professor Robert F. Chamberlain '08, Electrical Engineering.

James H. Van Arsdale of Castile, Freshman in the Arts College and member of the Freshman basketball and baseball teams, back for his third year. His mother is the former Jane Gouinlock '08; his brother, William G. Van Arsdale '36, a former camper and counsellor here.

Herbert R. Livermore, '40 Architecture, who is the son of Professor Josiah R. Livermore '13, Plant Breeding. He comes back this summer for his seventh year as a camper and counsellor.

William Fuchs of Pittsburgh, a Sophomore at Penn State and an official Red Cross live-saving examiner.

New Counsellors

Counsellors new to Camp Otter this year will be:

John W. Rogers of Wheeling, W. Va., a Senior in Administrative Engineering, member of Quill and Dagger, and Commodore of the Cornell Navy.

Paul W. Eckley, Jr., whose father ('17) was formerly coach of baseball at Cornell, now at Amherst. Paul is a senior at Pratt Institute this year; wears the colors of the New York Athletic Club on the track.

Roy Farrell, a junior at University of California, who has camped in the mountains of the West and lives on a ranch.

James Kingdon, a freshman at Hamilton College in Ontario and an expert Canadian camper and woodsman.

Frank Bernhard of Pittsburgh, a sophomore at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

These young men your son will live with at Camp Otter this summer. They know their responsibility, and are fully qualified to carry it out. Your boy will profit by spending eight weeks with us in the woods of Canada.

For 1938 booklet address:

HOWARD B. ORTNER '19, Director
109 Irving Place Ithaca, N. Y.

'13 ME—George P. McNear, Jr., president of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad, reported that passenger revenues on the road declined more than eighty per cent in 1937 and that freight revenues dropped from \$2,386,742 in 1936 to \$2,358,890. However, the net profit was \$244,656 as compared with \$258,561 in 1936, the report intimating that this splendid showing was possible because he operated the road himself, instead of relying on the ICC and the AAR to run it for him.

'13 ME—Edmund W. Butler is vice-president of the Triboro Agency, insurance, Brooklyn.

'13 ME—Harriet L. Whyte, daughter of Jessel S. Whyte '13 will be married July 9 to Goodwin Johnston, a 1932 graduate of Princeton. Whyte will attend his twenty-fifth reunion and Mrs. Whyte will attend hers at Smith College, June 17-19.

'13 CE—Roger W. Parkhurst is with the Trinidad Lake Asphalt Company, Ltd., Perth, Western Australia. He says that he won't be able to attend his Class reunion because, "I shall have to travel westward, and am due to spend a while at The Cape (South Africa) before proceeding up to London. Upon arrival in England, am proceeding almost immediately to The Hague, where I am supposed to act as delegate of our company at the International Roads Congress; August and September, at least, in the States, but this will be rather late for the reunion!"

'14 ME—Edward J. Schroeter is president and general manager of the Teachout Company, of Cleveland and Buffalo; lives at 2200 Coventry Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

'15 BS—Edwin C. Heinsohn is a salesman for the Seymour Packing Company, Albany. He lives in Delmar.



'16 ME—Knibloe P. Royce is with the Cambridge Instrument Company, Grand Central Building, New York City; lives at 7 Observatory Drive, Croton-on-Hudson.

'16 ME—Lenox R. Lohr spoke May 19 at the opening session of the convention of the National Federation of Sales Executives, held at the Baker Hotel, Dallas, Tex. He talked on advertising, saying, "Advertising, as we know it today, has been a material factor in

breaking down social barriers, in widening our vision, and in giving self-confidence to the masses. Not only has advertising taught us easier ways of doing our jobs, faster methods of getting around, and opened up new avenues of employment, but also it has accomplished this with incredible speed. . . . Advertising has shown the low-salaried men and women that few doors are closed to them. To the merchant advertising is salesmanship, but to the public it is news."

CORNELL 20 YEAR 1918 REUNION

At Ithaca, June 16-18, 1938

'18, '21 WA; '18, '20 WA—Number 25 in a series of "Silhouette Studies," appearing in Purchasing, is John K. Conant, a sketch of whose life is in the April issue. He is characterized as "a square-shooting young executive who declines to evade an issue, who has come to a position of leadership in his profession not as an apologist for purchasing, but because of his conviction that this is a business function requiring as positive an attitude as in sales or any other branch of management. No personal publicity seeker or rhetorical spellbinder, the plain fact of his business record bears out the soundness of that basic belief. It was no accident that he was chosen—as a young man of thirty-three, with just five years of experience in buying—to head the purchasing organization in the sizable merger which brought his company and seven others into the General Printing Ink Corporation in 1929; or that he was subsequently appointed assistant secretary and assistant treasurer of the Corporation in addition to his purchasing duties." The article sketches his pre-college years and tells how he happened to come to Cornell. "Presently the time came to think of college. Even at that early stage, the boy showed a natural talent for looking ahead, evaluating a situation and charting a course of action. At this time, his father's serious illness made it necessary for John to finance his education by floating a personal loan, but this consideration did not stand in his way. . . . Cornell was his first choice, but he got there only because of a technicality in the entrance requirements at M.I.T., his father's and uncle's Alma Mater and the school endorsed in the family councils. Together with his older brother [Melvin A. Conant '18], who was entering at the same time, he dutifully arrived to register at the Boston institution. But to their great delight, they found a minor flaw in their certification credits; certain additional examinations would have to be taken. Time and certainty were of the essence. Joyfully they boarded the first train for Ithaca, and a telegram to Mont-

clair advised the folks at home that they were enrolled with the Class of 1918 at Cornell."

'18, '19 LLB; '19 BS—Frederick E. Bailey is a lawyer for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York City. He and Mrs. Bailey (Florence Berkeley) '19 have one son, Frederick E. Bailey, Jr., ten years old. They live at 74 Chippewa Road, Bronxville.

'18, '19 BS—William L. Mayer is director of registration at the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, Raleigh, N. C.

'19, '20 CE—Robert A. Schroeter is a partner in H. E. McMillan and Company, Union Trust Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

'20, '21 BChem—Donald C. Blanke recently became associated with the firm of Eastman, Dillon & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, at their Rockefeller Center office, International Building, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

'21 AB—Francis J. Bolan has been promoted from Long Island auditor in the accounting department of the New York Telephone Company to auditor for Manhattan.

'23 BS—Norman Eason is with the Tennessee Valley Authority, in charge of the distribution of the experimental fertilizers produced at Muscle Shoals and tested on several thousand experimental farms throughout the region.

'24 BChem—Otho H. Morgan has been elected secretary and treasurer of Treman, King and Company, Ithaca. He was formerly merchandising manager.

'27 CE; '28—Howard B. Noyes has been elected treasurer and clerk and appointed manager of the Manchester Gas Company, Manchester, N. H. Since 1930 he has been on the staff of the vice-president of the Philadelphia Electric Company, gas engineering department.



'28 BS—Vitautas G. Vizbara is with the United States Department of Agriculture, 641 Washington Street, New York City; lives at 824 Barbey Street, Brooklyn.

'29 AB—Dr. Jerome Engel has a son, Jerome Engel, Jr., born May 11. Dr. Engel practices medicine and surgery at 11 Western Avenue, Ravena.

'30 BS—Kenneth Davenport has a daughter, Barbara Davenport, born May 7.

'30, '31 AB—Richard I. Edwards is proprietor of "Flight Associates" in

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June 17, 18, 19

Alumni Who Come Back to Ithaca This Year Will Find Much of Interest at Reunions, Along With the Chance to Spend a Pleasant Weekend With Old Friends and Classmates

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If you haven't heard of plans from your own Class officers, write to:

ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVE,
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New Cornell Directory
of
Living Alumni
is ready

It entirely supersedes the last previous directory published in 1931. It's a well made, good looking volume of 1300 pages, strongly bound in cloth. It costs \$3 delivered.

The printing is limited to 5500 copies. More than 3500 copies were subscribed for prior to publication.

This book gives the names of more than 61,000 living Cornellians, together with their years of attendance at the University, their degrees, and their present, verified mailing addresses. A separate geographical listing gives the names of all Cornell people living in any particular country, state, or city.

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Hangar 3, Floyd Bennett Airport, New York City. The service includes flight instruction, plane rentals, and charter flights. In addition they are authorized sales representative for the Cub airplanes. Edwards lives at 736 West End Avenue, New York City.

'31 ME—Edward C. Riley, formerly assistant public health engineer with the United States Public Health Service in Washington, D. C., is now at the Medical College in New York City. His address is 1300 York Avenue, New York City.

'32; '96—Paul H. Deming, Jr., son of Paul H. Deming '96, is engaged to Mary S. Mitchell of Detroit, Mich. They will be married June 11 in Detroit.

'32 BS—Peter J. McManus has a son, Joseph Peter McManus, born March 4.

'33, '34 AB, '37 LLB; '34 BS, '37 LLB—John R. Carver, son of Professor Walter R. Carver, Mathematics, of 204 Oak Hill Road, and Robert S. Grant '34 of 120 Wait Avenue, Ithaca, passed the recent examinations for admittance to the New York State Bar.

'33—Wayne W. Fox practices internal medicine at 636 Church Street, Evanston, Ill., and is a clinical assistant in the department of medicine at the Northwestern University Medical School.

'34 MD—Nathan B. Friedman is resident pathologist at the clinic of the University of Chicago Medical School in the Billings Hospital, and assistant in pathology.

'34 ME; '38; '00 ME—Robert D. West and Mrs. West (Margaret Korherr) live at 1404 Michigan Avenue, Manitowoc, Wis. They have a son, born April 28. He has been named for his grandfather, Charles Cameron West '00

'35 BS; '34 BS—Horace D. Wells is engaged to Elsie C. Cruickshank '34. Wells is agricultural conservation agent for Suffolk County, with headquarters in Riverhead.

'36 BS, '37 MS—Maxwell L. Littman has been elected to associate membership in Sigma Xi at Rutgers University. He is studying for the PhD at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, in the division of water and sewage research. His address is 108 Goodwin Avenue, Newark, N. J.

'36—James D. Murphy is engaged to Marian E. Smith of Ithaca. Miss Smith is with the Cayuga Press. The wedding will take place in June.

'37; '35—George M. Finestone and Mrs. Finestone (Rachel L. Blostein) '35 have a son, born May 10. They live at 323 East Seneca Street, Ithaca.

'37 AB—Morton W. Briggs, an assistant in English at the Lycée Descartes, Tours, France, will return to the United States on the Ile de France, sailing from Southampton, England, July 21. His home is in Millbrook.

Satan! Beelzebub! Lucifer!

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4:40	7:15	" Pittsburgh	"	10:35	10:40
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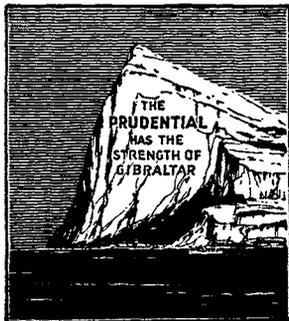


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