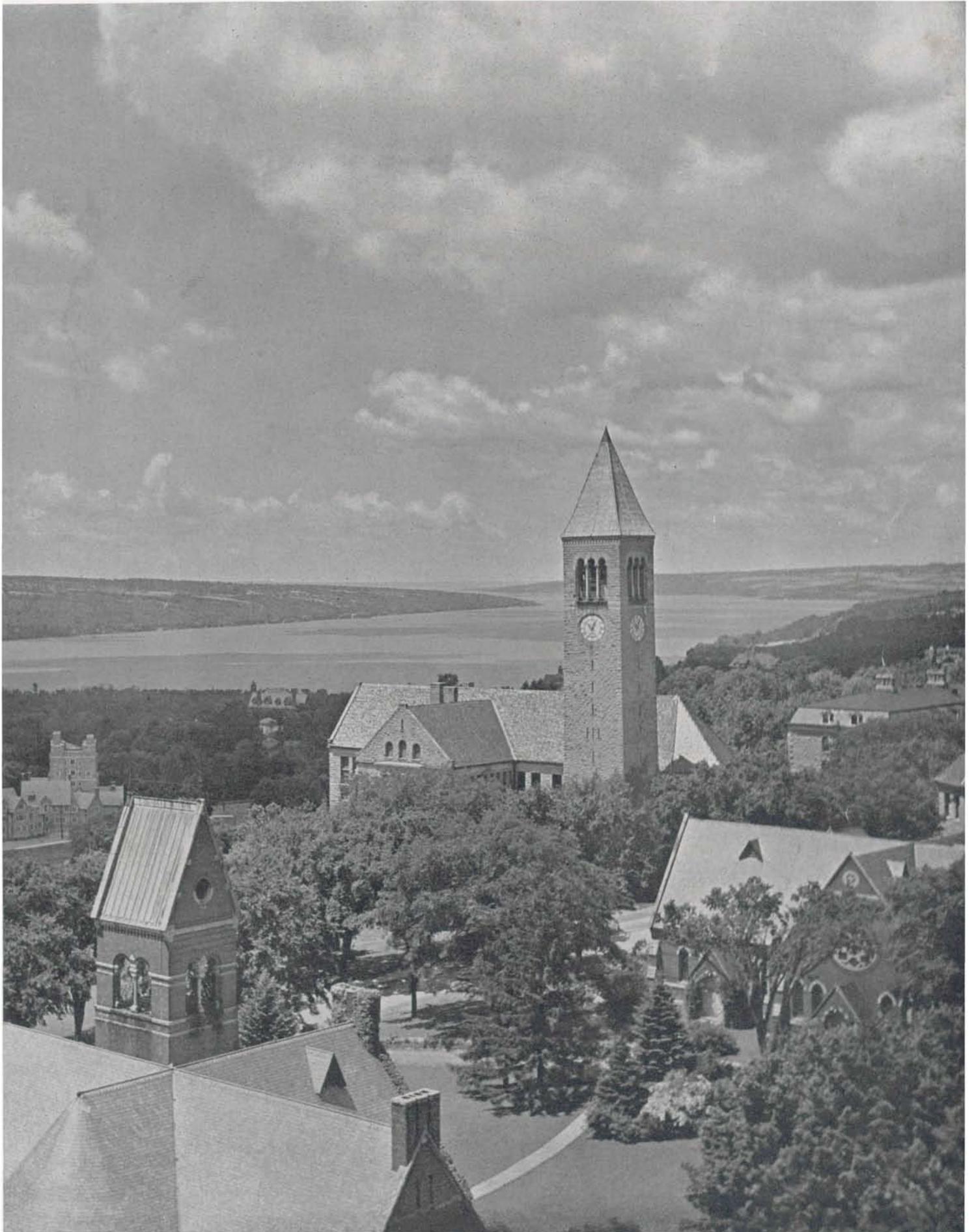


CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOLUME 40, NUMBER 35

AUGUST, 1938



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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, NEW YORK, AUGUST, 1938

PRICE, 15 CENTS

ALUMNI FUND AHEAD Bequest Forms Ready

Representatives on the Cornellian Council last week were notified by Archie M. Palmer '18, making his final report as executive secretary, that the Alumni Fund for 1937-8 had reached a total of \$152,678.14, "which sets a new post-depression high." Of this amount, Palmer reported \$68,562.74 as unrestricted and \$84,115.40 as restricted gifts. Comparative figures show last year's total as \$140,629.01, of which \$86,659.67 was unrestricted, and the totals for 1936 and 1935 as \$110,234.07 and \$88,870.84, respectively.

"The current year has started off very well," Palmer says. "During July a total of \$5,218.75, of which \$4,970.25 is unrestricted as to use, was received. During the first ten days of August \$1,082.50, of which \$1,016.25 was unrestricted, has been received. These figures show a substantial increase over the same period for the last five years."

From Winthrop Taylor '07, chairman of the Cornellian Council committee on bequests, members of the committee last week received a compact file of "Suggested Forms of Bequest to Cornell University." Taylor's accompanying letter points out: "In the last seventeen years bequests amounting to more than \$7,000,000 have come to Cornell. These bequests constitute one quarter of the total gifts to the University during that period. Since 1929 bequests have averaged \$500,000 annually."

The forms are designed to assist members of the committee and others in writing wills which include testamentary gifts to Cornell, but prospective donors are advised to consult their personal attorneys in preparation of their wills. Forms included are for a general bequest, for the endowment of a professorship, for a scholarship, for a particular purpose, for a residuary legacy, for specific provisions as to use, for establishing a special fund subject to a trust for life, for a trust fund to be established during the life of the donor, and for a bequest subject to the life interest of two lives in being.

Members of the Council's bequest committee, it is announced, stand ready at any time to offer technical advice and suggestions concerning special needs of the University which can be met through gifts and bequests. Bequest forms and other information may be obtained at the office of the Cornellian Council, Alumni House, Ithaca.

Newly elected members-at-large to the board of the Cornellian Council, to serve for four years, are Arthur J. Bald-

win '92, Waldron P. Belknap '95, Edward L. Bernays '12, Edward D. Bryde '04, Irene Davis Ferguson '21, William F. E. Gurley '77, George F. Hewitt, Jr. '10, Maurice W. Howe '16, James Lynah '05, Dr. Walter H. McNeill, Jr. '10, George J. Mersereau '99, Thomas Midgley, Jr. '11, Emmet J. Murphy '22, Daniel A. Reed '98, Winton G. Rossiter '11, R. H. Shreve '02, Edward G. Sperry '15, Ruth Stone '10, Robert J. Thorne '97, Charles H. Thurber '86, John W. Todd '06, Alfred D. Warner '00, and Philip F. Wickser '08.

AT GEOLOGY CAMP

Summer field camp of the Geology Department at Spruce Creek, Pa. June 20-July 30 had ten Cornellians, two from Rhode Island State College, and one from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. As he has been since the camp was established in 1930 through the generosity of friends and relatives of the late Professor Henry Shaler Williams, Professor Charles M. Nevin, PhD '23, Geology, was again the director. One summer's attendance is required of all male students majoring in Geology.

Other Cornellians who attended are John C. Ludlum, Grad, Albert S. Brown, Jr. '38, R. Douglas Rogers '38, Chester A. Roig, Jr. '39, Eric D. Schwarz '39, Frederick V. Siemer '39, Robert S. Young '39, Stanley W. Allen, Jr. '40, and Durand B. Blatz '40.

ALUMNI CONVENTION November 4 and 5

Cornell men and women of Chicago are making preparations to entertain all alumni who come to the biennial convention of the Cornell Alumni Corporation on Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5. All Cornellians are welcome, for a program that will include discussions of University questions of particular interest to old grads. President Edmund E. Day will be a speaker.

Sanctioned by the Cornell Alumni Corporation (the general alumni association) Cornell conventions have been held since 1921. This will be the fifteenth. The first was in Cleveland in the spring of 1921, the second in Chicago a year later. Then they were changed to the fall, and beginning in 1922 met successively in Pittsburgh, Buffalo, New York City, Detroit, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Washington, Rochester, and Ithaca. At that Ithaca convention, in 1930, it was voted to hold the meetings biennially, and the next two, in 1932 and 1934, were in Ithaca. The policy of meeting outside of Ithaca was adopted again in 1936, when alumni of Baltimore played host.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS Bring Many Changes

Department of Buildings and Grounds has this summer had a force of some 300 workmen making improvements to the Campus estimated to cost about \$230,000. Superintendent Hugh E. Weatherlow '06 terms it a general program of "sweetening up," but returning students and alumni when the University opens September 26 will see many changes, indoors and out.

Changes in roads, walks, and parking areas will perhaps be first apparent. The New Road which runs from Stewart Avenue up the Hill across Central and East Avenues has been formally christened Campus Road by the Trustees, along with its extension around Hoy Field to join Dryden Road just over the Cascadilla Creek bridge behind the Crescent, and below Central Avenue it is being paved with concrete, levelled off at the intersection, and street signs erected its entire length. Asphalt sidewalk has been laid along the south side of Campus Road across Sage Green from Central to East Avenue; and Tower Road above Sage Chapel is being straightened, widened, and a new parking area built along its south side above Sage Avenue. The road to the Willard Straight west entrance will also be permanently paved with macadam, with concrete curbs; trees are being moved to allow a vista from Willard Straight Hall to Myron Taylor Hall, and the slope to the west is gradually being smoothed, mowed, and reseeded to make it a lawn. Many trees are being planted, some seventy-five five-inch pin oaks and plane trees having been set along the west side of West Avenue, the north side of Tower Road, and west of Willard Straight Hall.

Alumni driving back for football games this fall will find a new pay parking area on Kite Hill, just above the Crescent. Space for about 450 cars has been levelled and covered with cinders, with access from Campus Road behind Hoy Field. Other improvements in that locality include the complete drainage and grading of lower Alumni Field, its enclosure with a new wire fence, and the demolition of the old board fence around Hoy Field and its replacement with a wire fence, with stone entrance portals and the entrance area landscaped. The first hard-surfaced tennis courts have been completed, on upper Alumni Field, and between Balch Halls and the women's tennis courts the land has been terraced into playing fields.

A \$15,000 experimental laboratory building for the Physiology Department nears completion on the Lamkin farm near Varna; the service building of the

Department of Buildings and Grounds on Dryden Road west of the heating plant will be finished this fall; and the State has appropriated \$45,000 for new horse barns, to be started this fall, replacing those destroyed by fire. An eight-inch water pipe with hydrants, will be run along Garden Avenue from Tower Road to Hoy Field.

Many changes are also being made in University buildings. From the first floor of Morrill Hall the Buildings and Grounds Department offices have been moved to occupy the entire north half of basement, and their former space has been remodelled into expanded quarters for the offices of the Residential Halls, Registrar and Director of Admissions. The Engineering College library will be moved from Sibley Dome to the present auditorium on the second floor, entrances to Sibley Dome will be cut through from East and West Sibley buildings, and the present library space in the center of the first floor will be made into administrative offices. Shortly, too, Rand Hall, will be renovated.

Besides these major improvements, the Buildings and Grounds Department forces have carried on the usual summer program of painting and repairing buildings and other improvements to the Campus generally.

This week it was expected that contracts would be let for an important remodelling of Willard Straight Hall. The upper terrace, west of the library, will be closed in with a glass partition to make a passage between the north and south ends of the building and an art gallery, allowing the library to be closed off and used for its intended purpose as a quiet library and reading room, by removing the traffic through the building. This change will also allow the present common lounge room, south of the library, to be converted to a music room. Entrance to the terrace gallery will be from the lobby outside of Memorial Room, and it will connect with the lounges at the south end of the building.

Campus Traffic Control offices have now been moved from the wing back of Sage College to temporary quarters in Stimson Hall, the space in Sage being converted into additional women's dormitory rooms. Police signal lights have been installed at various points about the Campus; the night police and traffic-control forces have been consolidated and completely uniformed, and the day force increased by one man.

SEVEN STREETS in the Bryant Park section, east of College Avenue and south of Dryden Road, have now been completely resurfaced. Delaware Avenue has macadam pavement and new curbs and gutters its entire length, and hard surface has been put on Worth Street, Elmwood and Fairmount Avenues, and Oxford, Irving, and Harvard Places.

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.

ANOTHER PRESIDENT

TO THE EDITOR:

In your comment, in a recent number, on Archie Palmer's election as president of the University of Chattanooga, you listed the various Cornellians who hold similar positions. You say Palmer is the only one of the lot holding a Bachelor's degree [from Cornell] who has become a college president.

May I call your attention to the fact that my 1911 Classmate, John H. Sherman [AB], is president of the University of Tampa? He should have been mentioned along with the others.

ROSS H. McCLEAN '11
Emory University, Ga.

TO THE EDITOR:

Shame on the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS for their article of July, 1938, stating that "Archie Palmer '18 is the fifteenth Cornellian now heading American colleges and universities, and the only one who received the baccalaureate degree here." If you will refer to your files of the ALUMNI NEWS of some two years ago, you will find that Dr. John H. Sherman, president of the University of Tampa, received his baccalaureate degree at Cornell with the Class of 1911; as also did Mrs. Sherman [Mary B. Stevens], in the Class of '13.

We are all happy to welcome Archie to the presidency of a Southern institution, but when "firsts" are being placed of record, we believe the honor should fall to our President Sherman.

GEORGE B. HOWELL '17, Trustee,
University of Tampa

Apologies to President John H. Sherman '11 and his friends. Are there other Cornellians omitted from our list?—ED.

SUMMER SESSION OVER

The University's forty-sixth Summer Session closed August 13. Enrolment was 2,057—the largest since 1931—and it was generally agreed that it had been a successful summer. Concerts, the Summer Theatre productions, public lectures, and the various special conferences were interesting, and well attended in spite of hot weather. The Director's office reports that a dozen or more alumni families took advantage of the offer of guest tickets for themselves and families for a week's attendance at Summer Session events, and that the privilege is likely to be extended again next year.

Forty-five States and Territories and ten foreign countries were represented in this summer's enrolment of students.

From New York, 1,039 men and women were registered; Pennsylvania had 135; New Jersey, 71; Massachusetts, 57; and ten or more came from each of Connecticut, District of Columbia, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Vermont, Virginia, and Wisconsin.

Of the seventy students from foreign countries, Canada had twenty-three, with China and Siam next in number.

SET SCHOLARSHIP RULES

Cornell Clubs received this month four "Regulations Governing the Award of Regional Scholarships," as adopted by the Alumni Standing Committee of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, meeting in New York City August 10.

The regulations were transmitted by Ray S. Ashbery '25, secretary of the committee, who reported that those present at the meeting in New York were C. Reeve Vanneman '03, president of the Alumni Corporation; William C. Thorne '11, chairman of the Corporation's committee on relations with secondary schools; and himself, ex-officio; Harold E. Irish '16, one of the two alumni members to be appointed by President Vanneman; and Foster M. Coffin '12, Alumni Representative. Otto V. Kruse '09, upon his return from abroad, will be invited as the second alumnus member of the committee.

The "Tentative Standard For Alumni Regional Scholarships" sent to Clubs June 28 provided for the creation of this Alumni Standing Committee, and that among its duties is "To create the proper procedure, provide the proper forms, and procure through Cornell clubs all information necessary in connection with such scholarships." This Standard the ALUMNI NEWS for July published in full.

The Regulations promulgated by the Alumni Standing Committee follow:

1. Alumni Regional Scholarships will be awarded in accordance with "A Tentative Standard for Alumni Regional Scholarships" as submitted by President Day with his letter of June 28, 1938, addressed to all alumni clubs.

2. Nominations for scholarships should be filed on or before June 1 on a nomination form which may be obtained from the Secretary of the Alumni Standing Committee, Alumni House, Ithaca, N. Y.

3. Clubs wishing to establish scholarships should submit at least two nominations for each scholarship, indicating their order of preference. Under unusual circumstances one nomination may be accepted for consideration. If only one nomination for a scholarship is submitted, the application must be accompanied by a statement showing the reasons therefor.

4. The Alumni Standing Committee will review all nominations and submit those approved to the Secretary of the University, notifying the sponsoring clubs. Nominations not approved will be discussed with the clubs concerned.

Ashbery writes the Clubs that nominations for scholarships for the year 1938-9 should be made at once.

NOW, IN MY TIME!

By Romeyn Berry

The foundations of Sibley's Mechanical Laboratory needed some repairs. The concrete floor was torn up. In the progress of the job the workmen ran into an unexpected flagstone and under that a stone well of a pre-Sibley geological epoch.

This is regarded as a pretty exciting discovery, because up to now Cornell has never possessed any genuine antiquities, beyond a few who still walked the streets.

Mr. Ray Howes '24, who was a press agent before he became assistant to Dean Hollister of the Engineering College, rushed right over to Mr. Rogalsky's office and had them get out the oldest Campus map they had. They found one showing a farm house near this well before Morrill Hall was built. It is marked on the map "E. C.," which it is supposed stands for Ezra Cornell.

So far, that's all there is about the Sibley well, but anyone familiar with the academic mind can feel reasonably sure that we'll hear a lot more about it as time goes on. In ten years there is bound to be a romantic tradition about it involving, perhaps, a bearded sophomore who drowned himself there along with the landlady's daughter; and in twenty years graduate students in History will be writing Doctors' theses about it, proving conclusively that there is nothing in the story of the sophomore and the landlady's daughter, and that the well was dug by Linn DeWitt (son of General Simeon) in the dry summer of 1848 for his young stock which was then pastured on the site of the present Quadrangle.

I cannot but regard the discovery of the Sibley well as an important milestone in the life of Cornell. We had, to be sure, reached the Biblical age of three score years and ten, but in terms of universities that represents no more than the awkward period of adolescence.

Now we can regard ourselves as at least mature enough to possess an authenticated antiquity that nobody knows about, and on which a little scholarly research can be profitably expended; some skillful deductive reasoning employed.

A few years ago this could not have happened, because at that time there were still alive men who had seen every Campus tree planted, every cornerstone laid. Fortunately for the antiquarian, the eye-witnesses have now passed on to their reward.

Nothing takes the fun out of historical research, and deductive reasoning therefrom, like the untimely appearance of the eye-witness. Even three years ago this Sibley well problem would have been

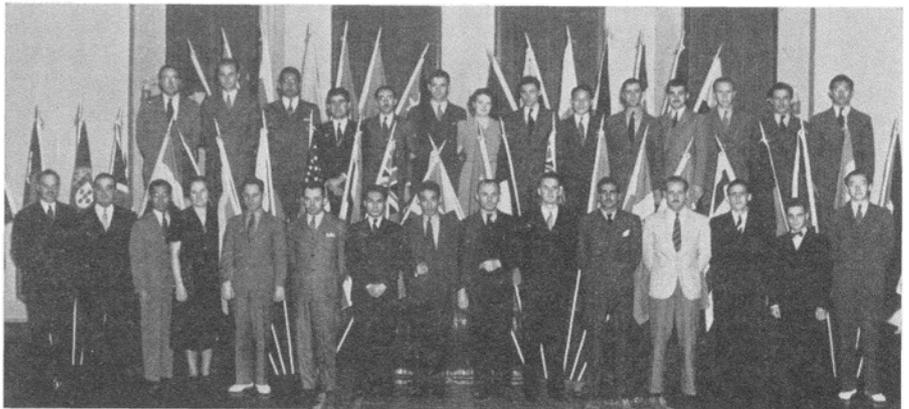
approached timidly by the romantic, local historian, because three years ago Professor Charles Hull was still alive, and Professor Hull was always taking the tuck out of romantic historians with his darned old facts. The man knew everything, and I bet he knew all about the Sibley well, too!

NATIONALS GIVE FLAGS

Flags of forty countries were officially presented to the Cosmopolitan Club by members from those lands in a public ceremony just before the close of the University year. Each student, as he presented his country's flag, told briefly its history and significance. Master of ceremonies was Peter Kendzior '39 of England. Teh-chang Koo '40, president of the Club and the son of Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to France, accepted the flags for the Club.

All the flags but four were given by representatives of these countries who were at the University last year. Three of the four had been here the year before, and the other was a flag of Ethiopia formerly owned by Engueda Yohannes '35, of whom the last word was that he was thought to have escaped from an Italian prison in his native land. The swastika of Germany was unfurled along with the flag of Zion; and the Lithuanian flag was given by a Pole whose Lithuanian friend was here last year.

The collection of national flags will be displayed permanently at the Clubhouse, 301 Bryant Avenue, and added to as new countries become represented in the Cosmopolitan Club's membership.



COSMOPOLITAN CLUB GETS FLAGS OF FORTY COUNTRIES

Only part of the student donors got into the photograph. From left to right are pictured—*Top Row:* J. Edwin Losey, Grad, United States (last year president of the Club); Peter Kendzior '39, England; Kabir M. Ludin '36, Afghanistan; Costa G. Couvaris '37, Greece; Edouard J. Page, Grad, Canada; Godber Godbersen, Grad, Germany; Joan Ganong '41, Canada; Francisco P. Apeseche '40, Argentina; Shih-Jui Raymond Wang '38, China; Paul E. Doyle, MSA '38, Canada; J. Peter Nadeau, Grad, Canada; Claudius van der Merwe, Grad, South Africa; Victor Rodriguez-Rosas, MS '38, Colombia; Teh-chang Koo '40, China (1938-9 president of the Club). *Bottom row:* Donald C. Kerr '12, executive secretary, International Association of Ithaca; Luis Bramaio, MS '38, Portugal; Eugene Tu, PhD '38, China; Ada Olsson, Sweden; Ihrakim Yasa, Grad, Turkey; Emery A. Kovach, Grad, Hungary; Oscar I. Ilustre, MSE '38, Philippines; Hiroshi Mitsui '39, Japan; Adolph J. Szendel, Grad, Poland; Francis W. Watlington '40, Bermuda; Alfredo L. Talleri, Peru; Willy E. Hartman, Peru; Raul M. Portela '41, Cuba; Josef Wechsler '40, Zion; Enrique Williamson, Mexico. *Fenner.*

About ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL PERSONNEL

The Varsity football squad will have sixty-one members when practice begins September 7, if all of them respond to invitations sent out this month by Coach Carl Snavelly.

From the team that last year won five, lost two, and tied one, Coach Snavelly will have a veteran line, bolstered by first-rate Sophomore material, and a backfield squad strengthened by the Sophomore contingent. Present indications are that this year's first team will be supported by adequate reserves in all positions.

Some shifts in the line-up are likely. Captain Alfred F. Van Ranst '39 of Brooklyn appears slated for center, after playing two seasons at right tackle, occasionally filling in at center last season; and a replacement will be needed at right guard for Elliot H. Hooper '38.

Jerome H. Holland '39 of Auburn and Carl F. Spang '39 of Quincy, Mass., are again available for ends. Other candidates for these positions are Kirk Hershey of Philadelphia, Pa., Alva E. Kelley of Tarentum, Pa., William H. Viel of Dolgeville, James T. Schmuck of Jamaica, Richard L. Stimson of Syracuse, and Henry J. Wickert of Albany, Sophomores, and William C. Mogk, Jr., of Brooklyn and George M. Walker of Somerville, Mass., Juniors.

Tackle candidates are headed by William W. McKeever '39 of Spring Lake, N. J., and Philip M. Tutts '39 of Brooklyn, who was Van Ranst's replacement on the right side last year. Sophomores are Nicholas Drahos of Lawrence, Frederick W. West, Jr., of Lansdowne, Pa., Paul J. Blasko of Perth Amboy, N. J. Hampton A. Leedom of Milwaukee, Wis., Harry J. Stabile, Jr., of Medford, Mass., Fred H. Morris of Rochester, and William R. Harrison of Bantam, Conn. Add to these Curtis W. Lafey '40 of Pennsburg, Pa., John R. Furman '39 of Elmira, and William H. Worcester '40 of Aurora, Ill.

A. Sidney Roth '39 of Brooklyn and John C. Hemingway '39 of Syracuse, who alternated at left guard last year, head the returning guards. This squad includes the last of the players coached by Gilmour Dobie in 1935: Jack H. Kasparian '39 of Watervliet. Kasparian was a guard that year, was out of the University in 1936-7. Only two Sophomores are out for guards: Jerome H. Cohn of Cedarhurst and Daniel E. Guilfoyle of Englewood, N. J. Other candidates are James E. Rutledge '39 of Highland Park, Ill., Stephen P. Vinciguerra '40 of Whitehall, and Edward I. Obler '40 of Yonkers.

Centers, in addition to Van Ranst, include Frederick G. Jaicks '40 of Hinsdale, Ill., who started as an end; Henry A. Moransky '40 of Stamford, Conn., once a back; Frederic V. Siemer '39 of Buffalo, who played at tackle two years ago; John Upson '39 of Arcade, Joseph L. Bennett '41 of Dearborn, Mich., and William W. VanHorn '41 of Belleville, N. J.

Twenty-five backfield candidates are expected to report for practice.

Of the halfbacks, M. Witmer Baker '40 of New Cumberland, Pa., George W. Peck '39 of Elmira, Robert Boochever '39 of Ithaca, and Robert F. White '39 of Cleveland, Ohio, all played in most of last year's games. Also returning is Thomas J. Farrell '40 of Philadelphia, Pa., whose playing was interrupted by a severe knee injury in a Freshman game, now corrected by an operation. Only other Junior is James N. Trousdell of Glen Ridge. Sophomore halfbacks are Harold F. McCullough of Brooklyn, William J. Murphy of Glen Ridge, N. J., Walter Scholl of Port Richmond, John W. Borhman, Jr., of Harrisburg, Pa., Richard S. Cornell of Hatboro, Pa., Mortimer W. Landsberg, Jr., of Mamaroneck, Edward C. Frank, Jr., of Evanston, Ill., and Walter J. Sickles of Pearl River.

Veterans available for duty as blocking backs and fullbacks are E. Vincent Eichler '40 of Utica, Kenneth G. Brown '40 of Millerton, and Robert M. Rose '39 of Tonawanda. Other experienced players are Louis Grossman '39 of Brooklyn and Wright Bronson, Jr. '40 of Akron, Ohio. The Sophomore contingent includes Michael J. Ruddy of Alden

Station, Pa., Kasimir E. Hipolit of South Bound Brook, N. J., Frank K. Finneran of Harrison, Walter J. Matuszczak of Lowville, and David C. Peace of Rydal, Pa.

Preparing for the season's campaign, the coaching staff has gone in for schooling. Coach Snavelly taught with Ray Morrison, coach at Vanderbilt, at the Vanderbilt coaching school sponsored by the Tennessee High School Coaches' Association, at which James M. Tatum, his assistant, was one of the pupils.

John H. Rowland attended the Northwestern school directed by Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern and "Bo" McMillin of Indiana. Mose Quinn and George K. James attended the West Virginia school directed by Richard Harlow of Harvard and Gus Dorais of Detroit. Max Reed attended the New York Herald-Tribune school.

TRACK MEN DO WELL

The Cornell-Princeton track team defeated Oxford-Cambridge at White City Stadium, London, England, July 23, nine first places to three, with Cornellians winning five and Princeton four.

The Americans' victory in this ninth meet left the series tied, with four victories each, and one tied meet.

Captain J. Hamilton Hucker '39 of Buffalo, making his second visit to London as a member of the American team; James B. Pender '39 of Lawrence, Mass.; and Howard W. Welch '39 of Trumansburg were the outstanding performers for the Americans.

Hucker won the 120-yard high hurdles in 15 seconds, and the 220-yard low hurdles in 22.4 seconds. Pender, beaten last year at Princeton by Alan Pennington of Oxford, reversed the finishes by winning the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds and the 220-yard dash in 22.4 seconds.

Only new record in the meet went to Welch in winning the three-mile run. Traveling the distance for the first time in competition, Welch was clocked in 14:44.8.

The Princeton winners were Richard F. Patterson, pole vault, 12 ft. 6 in.; Anson Perina, broad jump, 23 ft. 9½ in.; Richard P. Robinson, high jump, 6 ft. 1 in.; and Grandin Wise, shot put, 48 ft. 1 in.

For England, A. G. K. Brown of Cambridge won the 440-yard run in 48.9 seconds and the 880 in 1:56.6; and Crossley Holland, also of Cambridge, finished the mile run in 4:23.4, one and a half yards ahead of Edmund V. Mezitt '38 of Weston, Mass.

In these meets, only first places score, but other Cornellians who placed second were Walter W. Zittell '40 of Buffalo in the 220-yard low hurdles and Alfred F. Van Ranst '39 of Brooklyn in the shot put; and third places were taken by John H. Nevius '39 of Flemington, N. J., 440-yard run, and Lester E. Murdock '40 of Buffalo, high jump. Benjamin F. Levy,

Jr. '39 of Elmira, selected at the last moment to go as the tenth Cornell member of the team, in place of Bradley of Princeton who was ill, set the pace at the beginning of the mile run, and finished fourth. Harry Scott, Jr. '38 of Newark, Ohio, took fourth place in the 220-yard run.

Coach John F. Moakley, back in Ithaca, said that much credit was given by the British to the "iron men," Hucker, Pender, and Welch. They gave special praise to Welch. Moakley added, "I never saw Pender run better."

"They boast of their distance runners over there, and when anybody comes along and beats them they take off their hats to him. Welch had a pacemaker, but he went out ahead near the finish and won by forty yards. Training conditions aboard the Normandie were better than anything we ever had before."

At the banquet after the meet, guests included Trustee Neal Dow Becker '05 of New York, Samuel A. Bingham '05 of Tryon, N. C., and John M. Gauntlett '05 of London. On the Normandie crossing to England were Clyde P. Johnson '93 of Cincinnati, Ohio, Charles P. Weeks '12 of Massillon, Ohio, and Morse Johnson '37 of Cincinnati, Ohio.

In a letter to the New York Herald-Tribune, Van Ranst wrote that throughout the meet a "spirit of friendliness existed between the competitors. It was noticeable in the field events particularly that after the events were over the fellows stayed about and tried to help each other with hints on how to do this or that and what was wrong with their form. . . . Every one had a marvelous time. All of us wished more of these meetings were possible."

Other Cornellians at the meet were Everett C. Bradley '27 of New York City and John S. Fitzgerald '29 of Utica.

ODDS AND ENDS

Football: Associated Press recently distributed a photo of E. Vincent Eichler '40 of Utica fingering a football, despite hot weather. Eichler was the blocking back on last year's football team. Caption most generally used: "Can't wait." . . . Jerome H. Holland '39 of Auburn, All-American end, is piloting an Auburn softball team.

Baseball: Captain-elect Robert F. White '39 of Cleveland, Ohio, played with the Truxton team in an exhibition game with the New York Giants at Truxton, birthplace of John J. McGraw, August 8. Lawrence Halprin '39 of New York, a pitcher, was on the squad, but did not play. Cornell loaned bleachers for the game, part of a memorial program for McGraw, late manager of the Giants. . . . Jack W. Lozier '38, first baseman, is playing with Watkins Glen of the Southern Tier League after a trial with the Elmira Pioneers of the Eastern League, a Brooklyn farm. . . .

Boating: Arthur J. Wullschleger '40 of New York won the Class B amateur title at the Saranac Lake onboard motorboat regatta July 31. . . . Joe Burk, former University of Pennsylvania oarsman who holds the Diamond Sculls, practiced on Cayuga Inlet July 27. Caretaker Ben Gifford opened up the boat house and Rigger James Wray, Jr. gave Burk a hand.

Boxing: Moses L. Goldbas '39 of Utica, intercollegiate 125-pound champion, fractured his left hand in a training bout. Worried about his weight as it went up to 148, Goldbas picked Dave Williams, 200-pound Utican, as a sparring partner, just to get his weight down. Goldbas hung a hard punch on Williams' jaw. His doctor says the hand will be all right for boxing by winter.

Henry S. Godshall, Jr. '36, Assistant Director of Athletics, is touring Europe with Kenneth Fairman, new graduate manager of athletics at Princeton, after they finished their duties in connection with the Cornell, Princeton-Oxford, Cambridge track meet in London. Godshall will return early in September.

HARVARD GAME RALLY

Celebrating the first Varsity football game with Harvard since 1916, the Cornell Club of New England will be hosts to Cornell alumni and undergraduates at a stag football rally, buffet supper, and smoker the evening before the game, Friday, October 7, at the roof ballroom of the Parker House in Boston.

Prediction is that the Cornell-Harvard game October 8 will be an outstanding contest. Harvard is said to have nearly intact the squad that defeated an unbeaten Yale team last year.

President Day and President Conant of Harvard have been invited to the Cornell party at the Parker House, and present will be James Lynch '05 and William J. Bingham, the respective directors of athletics; Coaches Snively and Harlow; and many other prominent Cornellians. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the program includes remarks by the "insiders," a concert by the ROTC band, and professional entertainers. All Cornell men and their friends are invited. The committee consists of William G. Mollenberg '24, chairman; Frank Briggs '35, assistant to the president of the Parker House; and Newton G. Burnett '24, president of the Cornell Club of New England.

The Club has designated the Parker House official Cornell headquarters for the week end, and Briggs writes that the ROTC band and many alumni have already made room reservations. Tickets for the rally may also be obtained from Briggs.

PROFESSOR HAROLD L. REED, PhD '14, Economics, has been reappointed a member of the committee on monetary policy of the United States Chamber of Commerce for another year.

BILL MYERS '14 LEAVES WASHINGTON

By John R. Fleming '21



New head of the Department of Agricultural Economics of the College of Agriculture is Professor William I. Myers '14, who has been on leave of absence for five years as Governor of the Farm Credit Administration in Washington, D. C. What Professor Myers did in Washington, and how he did it, is here briefly related at the request of the ALUMNI NEWS by John R. Fleming '21, Director of Economic Information, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Familiar sight on the streets of Ithaca during the years while Myers was away was a red farm truck lettered, "Bill Myers' Poultry Farm."—ED.

Cornell wins, Washington loses by the return of William I. Myers '14 to Ithaca to succeed the late Dr. George F. Warren '03 as head of the Department of Agricultural Economics.

Another winner, a careful survey of Washington opinion reveals, is the theory that professors can contribute something to government. Coming to Washington in 1933 as Deputy Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, Professor Myers succeeded to the Governorship in November of that year when Henry Morgenthau, Jr. '13 became Secretary of the Treasury. Professor Myers succeeded, also, to a gigantic job of agricultural financing.

With farm prices at record lows and farm debts at record highs, with banks bursting and farmers coming to foreclosure parties with suggestive ropes and pitchforks, something more than a graduate seminar seemed in order. It can be recorded as fact, verifiable in the files and the unwritten testimony of FCA personnel, verifiable even by several million farmers, that Bill Myers had what it takes.

He did two huge jobs. He made the credit machinery of the Federal Government work in a desperate emergency, and he fashioned new credit machinery

which will go on working, in good times and bad, to serve the special needs of farmers in ways that commercial credit machinery probably never could.

In the process this Professor administered an agency which has loaned, during his administration, some five billions of dollars, and has appraised more than half the farms in the United States. All this has been done so efficiently and so quietly that Washington, much of the time, hardly realized it was going on.

A cross-section of Washington opinion (your correspondent has a hunch) would say this of Governor Myers: He has done one of the most important jobs in the Government, and done it so well that not even sharp-shooting Congressmen can find fault with it. He sticks to the merit system, and tells patronage-hunters, gently but firmly, that he is not their man. He steers a difficult but intelligent course between the more radical farmers and the more reactionary bankers. And he has weathered, with no apparent damage to his disposition, newspaper stories charging that he is a handsome devil.

As some Cornellians know, Governor Myers' background is a mixture of practical farming experience, teaching, and research in farm management and farm financing. He was born in Southern New York on a farm near Lowman, a town founded by his great grandfather in 1787. He learned about farm management from the ground up. After high school, he attended the College of Agriculture at Cornell, graduating in 1914 with a BS. Unusual aptitude immediately won him an instructorship in Farm Management.

About this time Myers bought an eighty-four-acre farm near Ithaca. He bought it on a shoestring, later financing it with a Federal Land Bank loan. Here he built a successful poultry business, hatching some 75,000 chicks annually and maintaining a flock of about 5,000 hens.

In 1918 Myers received the PhD, was made assistant professor, then in 1920 professor of Farm Finance in the Department headed by Dr. Warren. By virtue of a fellowship granted by the International Education Board in 1926, Myers studied his favorite subject in Europe for a year, going to the British Isles, Holland, Germany, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. Although farm financing was his major interest in these observations, he naturally took the opportunity of studying a wide variety of cooperative marketing and general agricultural activities abroad.

Shortly after this experience Dr. Myers interested the agricultural com-

mittee of the New York State Bankers' Association in the need for remedial farm credit legislation, and the campaign was on to replace costly time purchasing with reasonable-rate cash financing from banks and other agencies.

Shortly after the election of President Roosevelt in 1932, but before his inauguration, an informal conference of farm leaders and farm finance experts took place at Cornell. Agricultural credit machinery had collapsed, and the pieces seemed to be all over the lot.

"All Federal farm credit," said Myers at that conference, "must come through one door."

Myers was asked to come to Washington to help build the door and put the machinery back together as well. He took a leading part in drafting legislation designed to halt farm foreclosures and create a permanent coordinated cooperative credit system for agriculture. And when the querulous questions came along—"Was it possible to halt evictions? Could the farmer ever pay out? Where is there any good security?"—to these Myers quietly observed that "If farms have lost their value, then there is nothing in this country that has any value."

As head of the Farm Credit Administration, Governor Myers supervised a credit system which includes twelve Federal Land Banks and more than 3500 Farm Loan Associations, making long-term mortgage loans to individual farmers; 535 Production Credit Associations, making short-term loans for crop and livestock production; thirteen Banks for Cooperatives, which finance farmers' cooperative associations; the twelve Federal Intermediate Credit Banks; and some temporary credit facilities such as emergency crop loans.

Under Myers' leadership, the FCA has loaned five billion dollars to farmers. To refinance farmers' debts, and for general farm purposes, 835,000 farm mortgage loans have been made; to finance farm production—to keep farmers operating—the Production Credit Associations have made available more than \$900,000,000 on a cooperative basis at uniform interest rates. The Banks for Cooperatives have made loans to more than 4600 farmers' cooperative associations.

Creating and putting to work this new machinery for production credit and for cooperatives has long been an objective of Governor Myers, but to attempt it while grappling with an emergency required more than ordinary courage and ability. When things were at their worst, the FCA was loaning money at the rate of \$150,000,000 a month, and keeping 5,000 trained farm appraisers on the run. Simultaneously, debts were scaled down to permit refinancing on a sound basis, and interest rates were reduced in line with rates required of large industrial users of capital. And whereas back in

1932 only about half of the borrowers from the Federal Land Banks were current with their installment payments, at the beginning of 1938 better than eighty-four percent of the loans were in good standing.

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PICTURE NOW READY

Requests from a considerable number of readers have led us to reproduce separately the picture of "Davy" Hoy and "Tee-Fee" Crane which appeared on our cover June 16. The picture is on heavy coated paper, 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ by 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches, without other printing, suitable for framing. While the small supply lasts, it will be mailed, safely packed and postpaid, at one dollar a copy. Please send remittance with order, addressing Cornell Alumni News, Box 575, Ithaca, N. Y.

TAKE CAMPUS MOVIES

For ten days last month the Campus was photographed in color motion pictures, preparing films often requested by Cornell Clubs to show in schools to give prospective students a comprehensive idea of the University.

The photographer was Barrett L. Gallagher '35, now a successful photographic artist in New York City. Contributing his time and expert knowledge, he and Ray S. Ashbery '25, Alumni Field Secretary, spent days getting typical pictures of all phases of University activity. Another week in August was spent editing the film, and the taking will be finished in October, when the students have returned.

It is expected that about January 1 the Alumni Office will have two complete reels of sixteen-millimeter color film of the University in general to send to Cornell Clubs who request them for use in their secondary school programs. One reel will be compiled with special attention to the interests of women students, for use in girls' schools; the other for showing especially to boys. And already, the Dean of one College, Professor S. C. Hollister, Engineering, having seen preliminary shots of the University films, has commissioned Gal-

lagher and Ashbery to make a special reel in color of the School of Mechanical Engineering, and hopes to do likewise for Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Chemical Engineering. Other Colleges of the University may do likewise.

A prominent member of the Dramatic Club, Gallagher was also photographic editor of the 1934 Cornellian, and took many beautiful Campus photographs and portraits, some of which have appeared in the ALUMNI NEWS. In July, 1935, he attended the Empire Summer School of the Royal Empire Society at Oxford and studied at the summer school of Cambridge University in England. His photographs taken in England and Ireland were exhibited in October, 1935, in the British Empire Exhibition in Radio City. Receiving the AB degree in '36, he opened a studio in New York City; is now at 58 West Fifty-seventh Street. He specializes in industrial photography; does general pictorial work, portraits, and theatrical pictures. Among his clients have been Standard Oil Company, Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, Republic Steel, Norton Company, International House, Radio City Music Hall, and he photographed the flood in Cincinnati, Ohio, for Life magazine.

He is the son of Francis E. Gallagher '06 and Mrs. Gallagher (Fannie L. Coons) '02; brother of Mrs. Maynard F. Witherell (Catharine A. Gallagher) '31 and Eileen Gallagher '40.

DELAWARE CRUISES

Members of the Cornell Club of Delaware embarked on the SS "The Faith" at Chesapeake City, Md., July 9. After a voyage down the Elk River and Chesapeake Bay the group landed at Betterton Beach and proceeded to the school grounds, where the baseball skill of the even-numbered Classes was pitted against that of the odd-numbered Classes. A fried chicken dinner was served on board during return trip.

LONDONERS GREET BECKER

Cornell alumni resident in London, England, met for luncheon at the American Club July 7 to greet Neal Dow Becker '05 of New York City, Trustee of the University. Those present included John M. Gauntlett '05, John D. Rogers '09, Professor William Southworth, MSA '14, Leonard M. Masius '20, Colwell J. Carney '20, D. Wilbur Griswold '20, Arthur R. Edwards '22, Caesar A. Grasselli '22, and Bruce Boyce '33. Also present were Professors Cecil H. Desch, N. V. Sidgwick, and F. Paneth who have lectured at Cornell. Gauntlett presided at the meeting, which concluded with a vote of thanks to Becker and regret that two active Cornellians in England, John L. Collyer '17 and Donald McMaster '16, were unable to attend because of illness.

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

HERO-WORSHIP was well exemplified when Jerome H. Holland '39 brought his All-Stars softball team of boys from the Booker T. Washington Hi-Y Club of Auburn to defeat an Ithaca team on floodlighted High School Field. Both the crowded stands and the youthful Negro players, including their mascot (Holland's younger brother), showed plainly their adoration of the popular Varsity football end.

ALUMNI who in 1915-16 made spending money working as "extras" in "Exploits of Elaine" at the old Wharton studios at Renwick Park had memories revived, early in August, at the news of the death of the former star, Pearl White, and within a week, of Warner Oland, who got his start playing a Chinese villain in that thriller.

DRILL HALL ROOF will shortly identify Ithaca with eight-foot white letters and an arrow pointing to the airport, the Chamber of Commerce raising the necessary \$60 thus to identify the city to airplane pilots.

LABOR TROUBLE at the Alpine Restaurant on Aurora Street brought picketing by five former employees who were members of the CIO, the last five days of July. Final result was that the restaurant had twenty employees instead of fifteen—all members of Ithaca Local No. 150 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Union, a merged AFofL and CIO group. During the trouble, a CIO official was here from Binghamton and an AFofL official from Syracuse.

MASS MEETING of the American Labor Party in Ithaca August 4 attracted six Party members and one aspirant for endorsement as a candidate for Congress. Carl Lamanna '36, now a graduate student and assistant in Bacteriology, is head of the American Labor Party here.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Prize in the College of Agriculture, given each year to the Junior who has the highest three-year average, has been awarded to Meredith C. Wilson, Jr. '39, of Washington, D. C. His father, Meredith C. Wilson '14, is senior agriculturist in charge of Extension studies in the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

RICHARD W. COUCH, for thirty years an Ithaca business man, died August 9. As manager of the sporting goods department of Treman, King & Co. for five years and later as proprietor of a sporting goods store on College Avenue, Dick Couch sold athletic equipment to many Cornell teams and individual students. A few years ago he started a cigar store and news stand at 218 East State Street, and

FALL CREEK ROARED with silty water from the hills for several days after a heavy rain August 10 which did considerable damage in some up-State areas, but little in Ithaca. The Inlet, Cascadilla Creek, and Six-Mile Creek were barely discolored, but the Lake rose six or eight inches. A wading pool in Fall Creek, established by the City to take the place of the beach at Stewart Park which was declared contaminated this summer, was washed out. Until that storm, Ithaca had been extremely dry and hot since early July.

after repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment opened a liquor store there. He was the father of Mrs. Richard Nulle (Claire D. Couch) '32, Richard A. Couch '37, and Mary A. Couch '38.

HOT JULY was a record month in number of babies born at Ithaca's Memorial Hospital. Of the forty-seven arrivals, twenty-eight were girls and nineteen were boys.

EDGAR A. WHITING '29, assistant director of Willard Straight Hall since 1930, and Evelyn F. Carter '37 were married in Sage Chapel July 30. They have a new home at 115 Northway Road, Ithaca.

SUMMER VISITORS in Ithaca for a week were Gilmour Dobie and his daughter, Jane. They stayed at Taughannock Farm, visited many old friends on the Campus and down the Hill.

FLOOD CONTROL Commission of New York State paid a visit of inspection to the Tower Road soils laboratory of the U. S. Army Engineers last month. Member of the party was Commissioner Albert R. Mann '04. They were shown around by Dean S. C. Hollister, Engineering, and Benjamin K. Hough, Jr., Army engineer in charge here, who is the son of Benjamin K. Hough '96.

EXPANSION of Ithaca's sewage disposal plant and water supply system, at total cost of some \$625,000, awaits only the appropriation of Federal funds under the PWA. It is planned to finance the City's share of the former by sewer rentals, and of the latter from the water charges. In preparation, the board of public works has consolidated the former water and sewer departments, both now to be under the direction of the former water superintendent, George D. Carpenter '06. Commissioners Will M. Sawdon '08, professor of Experimental Engineering, and Leonard Miscall '19 of the board of public works have been active in promoting the new facilities.

GOLF TITLE play at the Ithaca Country Club was a hot contest, rivalling the weather. Charles E. Treman, Jr. '30 regained the championship which he last held eleven years ago, at the thirty-seventh hole, where he overcame Kenneth O. Reed '41, the son of Professor Harold L. Reed, PhD '14, Economics. The medal scores at the thirty-sixth hole were the same—152, and Treman's putt found the cup after Reed's had missed.

CHI PHI chapter at Cornell will celebrate its seventieth anniversary the week end of November 12. The day of the Dartmouth football game in Ithaca, November 12, will also be the University's unofficial Alumni Homecoming Day.

"CLASS DAY" of Ithaca Rotary Club June 29 featured the induction of the Rev. Edward T. Horn '29, pastor of the Lutheran Church, as president, succeeding E. Victor Underwood '13. Professor Howard B. Meek, Hotel Administration, took office as vice-president.

UNIVERSITY CONTRIBUTION to the business of Ithaca in wages and materials for repairs and maintenance on the endowed Campus was given as \$270,731.36 for the year ending July 1, 1938, by the city building commissioner.

FROM GERMANY a party of seventeen agricultural economists and farm managers spent a day at the College of Agriculture, on their way to an international conference of agricultural economists at McDonald College, Canada.

LIFE-LONG RESIDENT of Ithaca and vicinity, Eugene Terry, Ithaca attorney, died August 3 at the age of seventy-six. He was the father of Leland W. Terry '20.

ROBERT J. LANDRY of Ogdensburg, who received the AM last February, is one of fifteen persons to win a Brookings Cooperative Fellowship for advanced study in the social sciences at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D. C. A graduate of Amherst, Landry entered the Graduate School in 1935, is engaged in research on "technological innovations in major industrial sectors of the United States."

NEW OFFICE BUILDING of the New York State Electric and Gas Corporation, to be erected on East Green Street adjoining its present building at the corner of Cayuga Street, is the largest construction project in Ithaca for several years. The four-story brick building, designed by Carl C. Tallman '07, will house the Corporation's accounting and financial offices. It will cost \$175,000; is expected to be ready December 15.

NECROLOGY

'88—FRANK ERWIN BRANDT, July 19, 1938, in Rock Island, Ill., where he was associate editor of the Rock Island Argus. He entered the two-year Law Course in 1887, but left that year to go to California. In 1888 he became a reporter and city editor for the Daily Democrat of his native town of Hamilton, Ohio, and worked on several other newspapers in Hamilton until 1896 when he resigned to enter Seabury-Western Seminary in Evanston, Ill. He was graduated in '99 and subsequently received the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology, serving for twenty-one years as an Episcopal clergyman in Wilmette and Lake Forest, Ill., Marshall and Pipestone, Minn., Dundee, Algonquin, Harvard, Aurora, and Austin Ill. In 1920 he resigned from the ministry to return to newspaper work with the Chicago Journal, and later that year went to the Rock Island Argus. Besides his editorial duties, he broadcast a popular daily "Airetorial" from the Argus station, WHFB, and occasionally through the years the ALUMNI NEWS has received clippings from the Argus quoting from its pages. For ten years he had been reappointed a director of the Rock Island Public Library board, the last four years was its president, and was active in other civic organizations. He had been ill several months.

'88 CE—JOHN G. SULLIVAN, August 7, 1938, at his home in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can. He achieved international fame for his construction of the five-mile Connaught Tunnel of the Canadian Pacific Railroad beneath Mt. McDonald, between Vancouver and Calgary, and from 1905 to 1907 was assistant chief engineer in the construction of the Panama Canal. From the University he started as a rodman with the Great Northern Railway, and worked for several other railroads until 1900 when he joined the Canadian Pacific, to remain for twenty-eight years, becoming eventually chief engineer and then consulting engineer. He was president of the Canadian Engineering and Construction Company, retiring three years ago. He built also the Greater Winnipeg water system, the Winnipeg hydro system, and as chairman of the Manitoba Drainage Commission directed the drainage of the Red River valley. He was a past president of the Engineering Institute of Canada and of the American Railway Engineers Association; was alderman of Winnipeg for eight years. He entered the College of Civil Engineering from Fisher's in 1884; was editor of the '87 Cornellian and Senior pipe custodian. Son, Paul L. Sullivan '17.

'93 ME—JAMES SPROULL COTHRAN (JR.), July 3, 1938, in Charlotte, N. C.,

where he had lived for many years. He was the first president of the Cornell Club of Charlotte, organized in April, 1931. He entered Sibley College in 1890 from Abbeville, S. C. Kappa Alpha (South).

'96 ME (EE)—LORIMER DOUGLASS MILLER, December 23, 1937, in Washington, D. C., where he was a commodity specialist with the U. S. Tariff Commission. For four years after graduation he was an electrical engineer with Bossert Electrical Co. in Utica, then joined the U. S. Army Engineering Department and was stationed at Newport, R. I. and Boston, Mass. During the World War he was in France as Lieutenant-Colonel of the 56th Engineers. Chi Psi.

'96, '97 CE—HOMER GAGE BALCOM, July 3, 1938, in New York City. A consulting engineer heading the firm of H. G. Balcom & Associates, 10 East Forty-seventh Street, New York City, he had supervised the steel construction for the Empire State Building, Rockefeller Center, Chrysler Building, Grand Central Terminal, Waldorf-Astoria, Sherry-Netherlands, and other New York City buildings; was an authority on wind stresses of tall buildings; and was structural consultant for the Department of Commerce Archives Building and National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C., the Cathedral of Learning of University of Pittsburgh, Louvain University Library in Belgium, the YMCA in Jerusalem, and many other famous structures. Before entering Civil Engineering he attended Brockport State Normal School, and taught, leaving for the year '93-4. After graduation he joined the Berlin Iron Bridge Co. later going with them to the American Bridge Co., and opening his own office in New York City after construction of the Grand Central Terminal was completed. He lived at 65 Calumet Avenue, Hastings-on-Hudson, where he was for a time president of the board of education. He was an early president of the Cornell Society of Civil Engineers; Sigma Xi.

'97 Sp—MRS. HUGH C. TROY (Mary M. Wall), July 11, 1938, in Ithaca, where the family home is at 305 Oak Avenue. She entered the University from Ithaca High School in 1893, a special student of German and English Literature with Professor Hiram Corson, and pursued her studies for two years. She was active in the women's musical organizations, and was an early member of the Newman Club, in which she maintained active interest until her death. She is survived by her husband, Professor Hugh C. Troy '95, Dairy Industry, Emeritus, and their three children, Mrs. John T. Rice (Elinor L. Troy) '24, Hugh C. Troy, Jr. '25, and Francis B. Troy '29.

'01—THOMAS RICHARD SANDERS, April 17, 1938, at his home, 119 Bellingham Avenue, Beechmont, Boston, Mass. He

entered Sibley College as a Sophomore in 1898, from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and remained two years.

'02 AB—MRS. CAROLYN J. POWELL, July 9, 1938, at Clifton Springs Sanitarium, where she had been ill since last May. Until her illness she was head resident of Balch Hall, Unit II, from its opening in 1929. She was the widow of Charles S. Powell; entered the Arts College in 1899 as Mrs. Carrie Wilber Thompson, and took Medicine for a year after receiving the AB, thereafter spending some years in London, England.

'04 AB—FREDERICK WILLIAM ROPE, April 21, 1938, in Buffalo. He entered the Arts College from Brooklyn in 1900, received a University Scholarship, and had lately lived at 263 Olean Street, East Aurora. For eight years after graduation he was in the Manufacturers and Traders National Bank in Buffalo, and since 1913 had been in the general insurance business in Buffalo, with the Hart A. Webster Co. Brother, Raymond F. Rope '11; son, Frederick T. Rope '32.

'05 LLB—J(EROME) DWIGHT ROGERS, July 8, 1938, in Mineola, where he lived at 172 Elderberry Road. Last March he was elected president of the Cornell Club of Nassau County and the previous year was vice-president. Entering the Law School in 1902 from Penn Yan Academy, he was admitted to the Bar in 1905, starting practice in Kings County and moving to Mineola in 1919. From 1925 until his election as supervisor of North Hempstead, taking office January 1, 1938, he was police justice of Mineola. For some years he had been local Republican leader and a member of the town executive committee. Freshman football; Masque; Ycnan; Delta Theta Phi; Phi Sigma Kappa.

'08, '09 CE—EDWIN RANDOLPH THOMAS, July 4, 1938, after a tennis game at a friend's home in South Dartmouth, Mass., where he had lived since 1923. Associated with L. E. Locke, contractor, of Lawrence, Mass. from graduation, he became in 1923 treasurer and general manager of the newly-founded engineering firm of Locke & Thomas, Inc., of New Bedford, Mass.; had been president of the New Bedford Board of Commerce, and was secretary-treasurer of the Family Welfare Society, member of the Cornell Club of New England, and other organizations. He served two years with the Engineer Corps in France, being commissioned first lieutenant. He entered Civil Engineering in 1904 from Woonsocket, R. I. High School. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'11, '12 LLB—HARRY MARKSON, May 20, 1938, in Elmira, where he had practiced law, returning to his home city after graduation. He served four years as city clerk and purchasing agent of Elmira.

TWO REPORT ON ALUMNI TRUSTEESHIPS

Elected by Cornellians in 1933 to represent them as Alumni Trustees of the University, Bancroft Gherardi '93 and J. Frederick Schoellkopf, Jr. '05 reported at the annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Corporation in Ithaca, June 18, upon the completion of their five-year terms. Their reports are reprinted herewith:



By Bancroft Gherardi '93

I am presenting the following statement in accordance with the by-laws of the Cornell Alumni Corporation requiring that each Alumni Trustee shall, at the conclusion of his term of service, submit a report.

In the spring of 1933 I was elected a Trustee for a second term by the alumni. In May, 1937, I was elected by the Board of Trustees to fill the vacancy created by the death of one of our most faithful and able Trustees, R. H. Treman. This action, which ended my service as an Alumni Trustee, came too late to permit the election of my successor in 1937. I am, therefore, making this report to cover the period up to June, 1938, when my term as an Alumni Trustee would have expired had I not been elected earlier by the Board.

The death of R. H. Treman made a vacancy in the chairmanship of the Committee on General Administration, of which committee I had been a member for a number of years. I was elected to this position in March, 1937.

The five years ending June, 1938, have seen some notable additions to the buildings on the upper Campus. No funds have been available to make much needed additions to the buildings of the endowed colleges at Ithaca. It is hoped that during the next few years there will be a favorable change in this situation which can be brought about only by bequests or donations from alumni or other friends of the University.

A small addition to the University Library building was completed during 1937 and this has provided some immediate relief for a badly congested situation. One of the major needs of the University is money to make either a large addition or to provide an entirely new building for the Library.

In April, 1934, the athletic situation at Cornell University was brought to the attention of the Board both by the President of the University and by a petition to the Trustees from 1,200 men students. This question received intensive consideration by a committee representing both the Trustees and the Faculty, and at the meeting of the Board of Trustees held in June, 1935, the report of this committee was received and after full discussion and some slight modifications the organization now in effect was authorized and established. This new organization placed the ultimate control of athletics in the hands of the Board of Trustees and this control is exercised through a Board of Athletic Policy consisting of five members. As first established this Board was made up of R. E. Treman, Trustee appointed

by the chairman of the Board of Trustees, Herman Diederichs, Faculty representative appointed by the President, George R. Pfann, alumni representative appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Alumni Trustees of the University, and the Comptroller ex-officio. The fifth member of the Board of Athletic Policy was the Director of Athletics, to be selected by the other four members. The selection was James Lynah, who thereupon became Director of Athletics and a member of the University Faculty, and who has rendered distinguished service to the University.

The alumni are familiar with the results accomplished by this new organization. Not only have our teams, especially our football team, been as a whole successful, but we are no longer incurring the continual deficits which for a number of years required the University to lend money to the Athletic Association. The Athletic Association is now able to pay interest on its loans from the University.

Through the support of the Rockefeller Foundation it was possible to make an arrangement between the City of New York and Cornell University resulting in the establishment of a health center in close association with the Cornell University Medical College in New York City. This health center was dedicated in March, 1938. Thus students in our Medical College are able to obtain valuable training on public health matters.

At a Trustees' meeting held in January, 1938, two important actions were taken having to do with the further development of engineering education at Cornell. The recommendation of the President, made with the approval of the Faculties concerned, established a School of Chemical Engineering as part of the College of Engineering. Professor Frederick Hoffman Rhodes was elected Director of the new School of Chemical Engineering effective July 1, 1938. At this same meeting J. DuPratt White, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, presented plans which had been prepared by Shreve, Lamb, and Harmon for the proposed Engineering group of buildings. As additional space is required and as money through gifts or bequests becomes available for the purpose, these plans will be a general guide for construction done from time to time. The most immediate needs are a building to provide space for the new School of Chemical Engineering and a modern building to replace the existing laboratories in buildings to the north of the Sibley Building, all of which are considerably over fifty years old.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees held in June, 1937, a pension plan was adopted. The plan is contributory, that is to say, part of its cost is borne by the University and part by those insured. It provides for group life insurance and for pensions. That part of the plan having to do with group life insurance covers all employees—academic, administrative, and maintenance. The part providing for pensions covers only Faculty members of professorial rank and a few of the administrative heads. As conditions will permit, the pension plan should be expanded to cover all permanent employees of the University. It would be very helpful to the University if foundations could be established or donations made, the income of which could be used to support the University's part of the expenses of these plans.

At the meeting of the Trustees of the University held in May, 1937, a committee was

(Continued on page 490)



By J. Frederick Schoellkopf, Jr. '05

In accordance with the by-laws of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, I am very happy to submit herewith a report covering the period of my second term as Alumni Trustee, which is about to end. My principal activity, aside from attendance at meetings of the Board of Trustees, has been in connection with the Finance Committee of the Board, of which committee I have been a member ever since I was first elected to the Board in 1928. At that time the committee was headed by Mr. R. B. Williams. Upon his death, Mr. Robert H. Treman was chosen as chairman and continued in this position until he was elected chairman of the Committee on General Administration. For several years past Mr. Stanton Griffis has been chairman of this important committee, and under his able leadership the many perplexing financial problems which have confronted Cornell, in common with all endowed institutions, have been dealt with in a manner which I believe must be considered quite satisfactory in view of the financial vicissitudes which have beset the world during recent years.

In an institution such as Cornell which, under the inspiring leadership of President Farrand and now under President Day, has constantly grown not only in size but especially in importance as an institution of higher learning, it is necessary, in order to retain the position it holds in the top rank of universities, not only to maintain but also augment and improve both its teaching staff and its physical plant. To accomplish this a constantly increasing income is required. Both the Finance Committee and the Board of Trustees are fully cognizant of this situation and in order more properly to cope with it a new committee was organized during the past year known as the Committee for the Mobilization of Financial Needs of the University. The principal duties of this committee are to devise ways and means to provide additional endowment for the University. It is obvious, primarily because of constantly decreasing interest rates on investments, that if the University is to continue its present standards, even without providing for any improvement or enlargement of either staff or plant, it must have a larger endowment fund. It should be emphasized, however, that the Board of Trustees has no intention of entering Cornell into any competitive race for bigness in the shape of a larger enrollment. Its policy, I believe, is to build a better Cornell rather than a bigger Cornell.

The current rate of return on the University's investments is slightly in excess of 4%. Ten

years ago the return was over 5%. On an endowment of approximately \$30,000,000 this means a reduction in income of nearly \$300,000 per annum. Fortunately, there has been no decrease in income as large as this because the endowment fund has increased considerably in the last ten years, and the annual fund raised by the Cornellian Council has grown to such substantial proportions as to provide a cushion for declining interest rates. It is of vital importance that this latter fund be maintained and increased wherever possible. A gradual increase in rates of tuition will undoubtedly have to be considered as, in my opinion, the rate of return on high grade investments will continue to remain low or even decline still further in the coming years.

One of the University's most serious problems for many years has been its inability to provide an adequate old-age pension plan for the members of its Faculty. A step to remedy this situation was taken by the Board a little over a year ago when a plan was adopted for such pensions which although inadequate was nevertheless a beginning and can be gradually improved upon when the necessary funds become available. Continued efforts must be made to make Cornell as attractive as possible to men of learning. We know it is that already from the viewpoint of its surroundings and its atmosphere, but that is not enough. Whether we like it or not, the fact is that among universities just as in business there is competition for brains, and Cornell must be prepared to meet this competition by properly compensating the members of its Faculty.

In recent years the Board of Trustees has lost through death some of its most outstanding and devoted members. I refer to Cuthbert W. Pound, Mynderse Van Cleef, and Robert H. Treman. It would be impossible to express in words what a great debt of gratitude Cornell owes to these men—her ever loyal and devoted sons. Only those who served in close association with them can even begin to appreciate the many services they rendered to their Alma Mater during their many years as Trustees of the University. I am proud and happy to have known them and to have served with them.

When the time came for Dr. Farrand to retire from the Presidency there was a feeling of sorrow among members of the Board, which feeling I am sure was also shared by the alumni. In fairness to him we finally had to let him retire. He did much for Cornell—so much in fact that more could be asked of no man. The Board conferred upon him the title of President Emeritus as a token of its esteem and affection and as a recognition of the outstanding services that he rendered to Cornell. I consider it a rare privilege to have known him and to have worked with him. As Dr. Farrand's successor a special committee of the Board of Trustees recommended the appointment of Dr. Edmund Ezra Day, and he was unanimously elected to the Presidency of the Board just about a year ago. Last October he was formally inaugurated in a ceremony which was both dignified and impressive. We have seen Dr. Day in action for about a year and I feel quite certain that both the alumni and Trustees are agreed that a wise selection was made in his appointment to the Presidency. It was not easy to follow in office a man of such ability and great personal charm as Dr. Farrand, but Dr. Day has done this most successfully. This speaks volumes for his ability as a popular leader and an able administrator.

The new policy on athletics I believe has met with widespread approval both on the part of the students and the alumni. Mr. James Lynch has done an outstanding piece of work in this connection and deserves the hearty support of all in continuing the good work which he has undertaken.

There are many pressing problems which confront us. I feel confident that in time many and perhaps all of them will be solved satisfactorily. Patience on the part of the alumni is a

virtue much to be desired. Cornell is a large and important institution. Progress is necessarily slow but it is vital to solve the problems we have in as permanent a manner as possible, and this usually takes considerable time.

I wish to take this occasion to again thank the alumni for the honor which they conferred upon me in twice electing me as their representative on the Board of Trustees. It has been a real pleasure to serve them and our mutual Alma Mater.

GERARDI'S REPORT

(Continued from page 489)

appointed to make a comprehensive study of the financial needs of the endowed Colleges of the University at Ithaca. I was elected its chairman. The committee submitted its report to the Board of Trustees at the meeting in October, 1937, and the Trustees accepted the report as a general basis of procedure and appointed a committee to make organized efforts to stimulate gifts of funds to meet the needs of the University.

In the spring of 1935, Dr. Farrand, then approaching the age of seventy, advised the Board of Trustees that he was not willing to continue in active service after Commencement, 1937. A committee consisting of five Trustees and four members of the Faculty was appointed to make recommendations to the Board on the matter of a new President. The recommendations were to be made not later than the winter meeting of 1937. I was fortunate enough to be named as a member of this committee. The other members of the committee were: J. DuPratt White, Robert H. Treman, Jervis Langdon, Judge Frank H. Hiscock (chairman of the Board, ex officio), Herman Diederichs, Dean of the College of Engineering, Carl E. Ladd, Dean of the College of Agriculture, Floyd K. Richtmyer, Dean of the Graduate School, and Julian P. Bretz, Professor of History. The committee organized by electing Mr. White chairman and Professor Bretz secretary.

No act which the Board of Trustees of a university has to perform is more important than the selection of a President. Upon wise or unwise action on this matter depends the welfare of the university for ten, fifteen, or even twenty years in the future. The method of operation of the committee was as follows: It asked for suggestions from members of the Board of Trustees, from the Faculty, and from the alumni of the University. Considerably over 200 names were submitted. From information available in reference books and from personal knowledge of various members of the committee, the list was reduced to about fifty. The committee then sought further information about these fifty suggestions and after considerable work the list was further reduced to about fifteen. At this stage still more intensive work was done to obtain information and a number of the prospects were interviewed by members of the Committee. As a result of this very thorough and intensive work, and after the whole committee had met with Edmund Ezra Day, it made a unanimous recommendation to the Board of Trustees that he be elected President of the University, effective July 1, 1937. This recommendation was submitted to the Board at the fall meeting in 1936 and after the Board as a whole had an interview with Dr. Day he was unanimously elected.

I cannot leave this subject without paying a word of tribute to the representatives of the Faculty upon this committee. I mention this because it is quite unusual for a university to give its faculty any formal voice in the selection of a new President. Not only on general principles but from my observation of the working of the arrangement which we used, I am convinced that for Cornell at least this arrangement is very wise. The Faculty members were most helpful and at no time, either on any question of principle or on any name, was there a division of the committee along lines

of Faculty on one side and Trustees on the other.

Dr. Day was officially inaugurated on October 8, 1937, before a distinguished gathering. The induction of Dr. Day was by the chairman of the Board, Judge Hiscock. The speakers on this occasion were: Dr. James Bryant Conant, President of Harvard University, Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins, President of Dartmouth College, and Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, President of the University of Michigan. These three speakers represented the institutions in whose faculties Dr. Day had previously served. Dartmouth and Harvard were the places at which he obtained his undergraduate training and did his postgraduate work. Every Cornell alumnus who has not already heard or read Dr. Day's inaugural address should do so.

During the last five years, in addition to the change in the office of President, there have been many important changes in the personnel of the Administration and the Deans. Provost Mann, to whom the University owes a great debt for a period extending over many years, received an offer from the General Education Board which was so attractive that he could not refuse it, and he is now a vice-president of that organization. Charles D. Bostwick, an able and an effective Comptroller, has died and George F. Rogalsky has succeeded him. Dean Dexter S. Kimball of the College of Engineering has retired and was replaced by Herman Diederichs who, much to the regret of all, died shortly after assuming his new responsibilities. He was succeeded by S. C. Hollister. Dean Charles K. Burdick of the Law School retired as Dean at his own request and was succeeded by Robert S. Stevens. Dean George Young, Jr. of the College of Architecture retired from the deanship on account of his health and he will be succeeded on July 1, 1928, by Gilmore D. Clarke. Professor John N. Tilton, Jr. is now Acting Dean and after July 1, 1938, will become Assistant Dean.

In the changes referred to above, the University has lost the services of able leaders; but it has secured good men as their successors and I believe that the standards of Cornell University are being fully maintained.

As I have watched and participated in the work of the Trustees of the University for ten years now, I have come to the conclusion that the four major responsibilities of the Trustees are:

1. Adoption from time to time of wise policies for the general administration of the University.

Cornell University was fortunate in having as its first President Andrew Dickson White, a man of deep understanding, broad experience and foresight, and an able administrator. The policies adopted during the formative years of his administration have been continued, expanded and modified to meet new conditions and new times.

2. The selection of a new President when there is a vacancy to be filled.

In discharging this duty the Board has, in my opinion, shown good judgment. Our various Presidents have been good leaders to meet the conditions of the times. Dr. Farrand, who has recently retired, left the University stronger and better than when he assumed office. Our new President, Dr. Day, is giving the University able and effective leadership, and Cornell alumni may look with confident expectations to the results of his administration.

3. The proper control of the expenditure of available funds and the careful investment of endowments.

In meeting this responsibility the period from 1930 to date has been a difficult one. As a whole, however, the finances of Cornell University have, I believe, been well handled.

4. Taking the necessary steps so that at all times funds sufficient to carry on effectively the work of the University will be available.

This includes both increased endowment to meet salaries and other expenses and funds for

additional buildings as needed. Plans are now under way, under the direction of a committee of the Board of Trustees, which as conditions will permit should make available the necessary additional endowments.

I am deeply grateful to the alumni of Cornell University for having twice elected me one of their representatives during the last ten years. I have enjoyed the work on the Board of Trustees and trust that my efforts have been helpful to the University. It has been a pleasure to form the many associations that have been brought about with Trustees, the administrative personnel of the University, and with many members of the Faculty, as well as with alumni with whom I have been brought in contact from time to time. I appreciate the action of the Trustees which has continued me on the Board.

Concerning THE FACULTY

PRESIDENT EMERITUS FARRAND is fishing in Colorado, as he has every summer for many years.

PROFESSOR FRANCKE H. BOSWORTH, Architecture, has been re-appointed by the Regents of the University of the State of New York for a three-year term as a member of the State Board of Examiners of Architects. He and Mrs. Bosworth spent July in London, England.

MYRON C. TAYLOR '94, who headed the American delegation to the international conference on refugees, at Evian July 6-15, was elected president of the conference by acclamation and at its close was continued as chairman until the inter-governmental committee which the conference set up meets in London. The conference, attended by delegates of thirty-two nations, Taylor described as "merely the beginning" of the solution of the problem of colonizing political refugees.

DR. JACOB GOULD SCHURMAN, former President of the University and former Ambassador to Germany, was a guest at a luncheon given July 5 at the Chinese Embassy in Paris by Ambassador Wellington Koo and Mrs. Koo. Their son is Teh-chang Koo '40.

FRANK E. GANNETT '98 is spending August in England, the guest of Lord Beaverbrook, owner of The Daily Express. Just after he sailed, August 3, the Independent Citizens' League, meeting in New York City, announced that it endorsed Gannett for Republican nomination for the United States Senate.

LONDON TIMES of May 31, 1938 prints a communication from Leonard K. Elmhirst '21, eulogizing Professor George F. Warren '03, Agricultural Economics, who died May 24. "Certain countries both in Europe and in the British Empire," Elmhirst writes, "owe the initiation of any serious study of farm management and marketing problems to Professor Warren and his Agricultural Economics

Department at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. . . . Not a few men in the Agricultural Economics Society in this country owe a considerable debt to the warmth of his welcome always and especially extended to all foreign students, to the inspiration of his leadership, and to his constant faith in their capacity to pioneer in their own countries on their return. . . ."

NEWS WRITING and publicity instruction given by Professor Bristow Adams, Agriculture Publications, at Colorado State College June 18 to July 9 enrolled agricultural and home economics Extension workers from twenty-four States, Canada, and the District of Columbia. Professor Adams and James S. Knapp '31 of his office attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors, at the University of Tennessee July 11-13.

POULTRY SCIENCE ASSOCIATION, meeting at Pullman, Wash. August 15-18, was to hear papers by Professors Gustave F. Heuser '15, who is editor of the monthly journal, Poultry Science, and Leo C. Norris '20, and by Jacob C. Bauernfeind '36, of the Poultry Department. Several other members of the Department also attended the meetings.

THREE MEMBERS of the Agriculture Faculty were speakers at Farm and Home Week of Massachusetts State College, July 26-29. They were Professors E. Franklin Phillips, Agriculture, and Joshua A. Cope, Forestry Extension, and Raymond C. Allen, PhD '38, Floriculture.

RESIGNATION of Dean Carl E. Ladd '12, Agriculture and Home Economics, as chairman of the New York State Planning Council was followed, July 22, with the announcement that Governor Lehman had appointed Professor Martin P. Catherwood, PhD '30, Agricultural Economics, the new chairman. Dean Ladd had been head of the Council since 1936, when he succeeded Provost Albert R. Mann '04, who was the first chairman.

PROFESSOR FREDERICK BEDELL, PhD '92, Physics, Emeritus, married Mrs. Grace E. Wilson, formerly of Woodstown, N. J., July 19. They will spend the winter in California, Professor Bedell expecting to continue his research at California Institute of Technology and the R. C. Burt Science Laboratory in Pasadena, Cal.

ARTHUR M. COON '25, English, and Mrs. Coon have twin children, Tucker and Nancy, born in Ithaca July 13.

JOHN H. TYLER, who since 1924 as preparator in the Medical College at Ithaca has had charge of laboratory specimens for students in Anatomy, retired July 15. Leaving the printing business in Rochester, he came to the Department fourteen years ago and has been a familiar figure to students in Stimson

Hall. Mrs. Horace H. Benson (Louisa V. Tyler) '28, George H. Tyler '28, and John M. Tyler '27 are his children.

PROFESSOR PHILIP G. JOHNSON, PhD '33, Rural Education, was chairman of the senior science section of the department of science instruction at the convention of the National Education Association in New York City June 27 and 28. He spoke on "The Emphasis of the Science Program Shall be Placed on Principals."

PROFESSOR ROLLAND M. STEWART, Rural Education, spoke on "The Broader Interpretation of Vocational Education" at the annual Southern conference on public education, in Chapel Hill, N. C., June 23. He discussed "Certain Essential Curriculum Determinants for Secondary Education" at the meetings of the AAAS in Ottawa, Can. June 29. The same day, Professor Frank S. Freeman, Education, presented a paper on "A Revised Concept of the Factors in the Development of Mental Abilities and Its Implications for Education."

PROFESSOR JUAN E. REYNA '98, Agricultural Engineering, and Mrs. Reyna are spending the summer in the first visit in twenty-eight years to Professor Reyna's ancestral home in the state of Morelos, Mexico. A plantation of some 13,000 acres owned by him and his brothers, Ysidro Reyna '97 and Serapio O. Reyna '99, which they developed before Professor Reyna returned to Ithaca in 1910, was seized by the government and divided among poor farmers, with no payment so far received.

DR. HANS NEURATH, George Fisher Baker Research Fellow and instructor in Chemistry, reported on his recent studies on the structure of proteins at a national symposium of the Biological Association of Long Island, meeting in Cold Spring Harbor June 22 to July 21. Professor Dwight C. Carpenter, chief in research at the Geneva Experiment Station, discussed problems in the chemistry of gelatin.

LOUIS C. BOOCHEVER '12, University Director of Public Information, at a recent meeting in Pittsburgh, Pa. of the American College Publicity Association, was presented with a past-president's scroll, for "distinguished services" to the organization. He was president from 1930 to 1932.

PROFESSOR CLARA L. GARRETT, Agriculture, Drawing, has returned from a six-months' tour of Europe, taken during sabbatic leave.

PROFESSOR ALEXIS L. ROMANOFF '25 and Mrs. Romanoff visited friends at California Institute of Technology and University of California this summer, and attended meetings of the American Poultry Science Association at Pullman, Wash. on the way back.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

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

'77 BME—Amos B. McNairy has announced the removal of his office from Cleveland, Ohio, to Manchester, Vt.

'80—Charles E. P. Babcock, formerly chief engineer for the City of Buffalo, has retired; lives at 175 Lexington Avenue, Buffalo.

'85 BS (EE)—For inclusion in its Commencement exhibit of the work of its alumni, the College of Engineering received the accompanying photographs and others from David E. Lain '85, who had an important part in the early development of electric railways. Lain's employer, Stephen D. Field, invented an electric locomotive to replace those powered by steam on the Manhattan Elevated Railroad in New York City. "I had no assistance in designing or figuring this motor," Lain writes, "which was made difficult by limitations of space and rate of armature revolution. The armature core was twenty-two inches in diameter, the largest then to be built." Although completely successful, a change in management prevented electrification of the elevated road for ten years. In the meantime, Field and the firm of Oesterheld and Eickmeyer, who then employed Lain, built another electric locomotive suitable for street railways. Charles P. Steinmetz aided in making the drawings. Its motor was the first of its kind to be geared to a truck. This trolley car (see photograph) pulled a trailer on a summer resort road along the north shore of Long Island in 1890.

"I had charge of equipping this road," says Lain, "with the return-circuit trolley line. A large number of passengers were carried without accident or injury. Mr. Eickmeyer and Mr. Field were so well pleased that they took the contract to equip the Yonkers horse street railway with their electric motors. I was superintendent of this new trolley line for its first five months. In addition to keeping the cars in operation, horses and people on the streets must be made accustomed to the new horseless vehicles. Either job was no small task at that time. However, I resigned, because of broken health, November 1, 1892, with a record of no accidents due to road operations; and have not since that time actively engaged in engineering work."

'88 BSArch—Frank M. Andrews has retired from the practice of architecture and lives in Fort Thomas, Ky.

'91 BSA, '97 MSA; '98, '99 BSA—Jared Van Wagenen, Jr. and Henry W. Jeffers discussed the effects of farm legislation on the food supply at a meeting sponsored by the Women's National Republican Club, at the clubhouse in New York City June 1. Van Wagenen operates a farm at Lawyersville; Jeffers is with the Walker-Gordon Laboratories at Plainsboro, N. J.

'96 ME (EE)—Greely S. Curtis, engineer and trustee for The Curtis Company in Boston, Mass., has built about \$4,000,000 worth of airplanes for the United States government. He made his first flight in Lilienthal's glider in 1895; has designed and invented airplane mechanisms and other engineering specialties. He lives at 98 Front Street, Marblehead, Mass.

'97 AB—Newell Lyon has retired from business; lives in Grand Beach, Mich.

'98 BS—Edith Read is enjoying a year's sabbatical leave from her teaching duties at Morris High School, New York City, and is at Round Lake, Saratoga County.

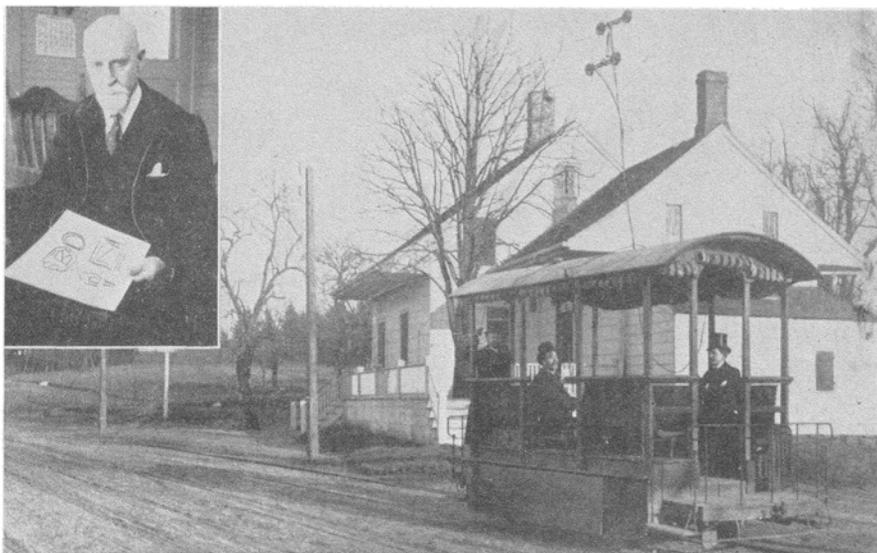
'00 LLB—New York Herald-Tribune July 21 prints and endorses editorially an appeal from John T. McGovern for contributions to enable the New York City Baseball Federation to complete its season's budget. McGovern, who played baseball as a boy on Doubleday Field at Cooperstown, where the game was born, organized the Federation following a year's experiment six years ago, to provide equipment and places for New York City boys to play. This year more than 6,000 boys are on 272 teams, organized in leagues in each of the five boroughs of the City, with league championships to be decided at the Polo Grounds, Yankee Stadium, and Ebbets Field. "Youngsters love baseball," says McGovern, "better than hanging around alleys, shooting craps." Headquarters of the New York City Baseball Federation are at the Hotel McAlpin, New York City.

'03; '04, '07 ME; '04, '05 AB—Percy Warner Tinan is the publisher of the Philippine Official Motor Road and Tourist Guide and of other maps and guides, is interested in the hotel business and represents in the Orient the Pacific Empress, a ships' newspaper published daily on the liners of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. His main office is in Baguio, Mountain Province, P. I., and he maintains an office in Manila at Twenty-fifth and Railroad Streets. He writes that James C. Rockwell '04 is still manager of the Manila Electric Co., and that George C. Robertson '04 is traveling for Armco International Co. in Siam, the Straits, Java, and other East Indies points, to return to the Philippines in October.

'01 ME—Charles W. Cross is a geophysicist; lives at 1509 North Hayworth Avenue, Hollywood, Cal.

'02 AB, '05 PhD—Dr. William C. Geer writes on "Rubber Compounding, 1918-1938" in Chemical Industries. His is one of a series of fifty articles to appear in the magazine reviewing chemical progress in all fields since the World War, the series to be published later as a book. Dr. Geer lives now in Ithaca; was for ten years from 1915 vice-president in charge of research and development of the B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio.

'04 ME(EE)—From Rio de Janeiro Roberto J. Shalders writes that he has "been reading the ALUMNI NEWS for thirty-four years, and felt carried back to my youth by looking at Tee-Fee Crane's and Davy Hoy's pictures shown on the June 16 issue." Shalders is manager of the Rio de Janeiro branch of Kosmos Capitalizacao, S.A.; his address, Rua do Ouvidor No. 87, 2 Andar, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, S.A.



DAVID E. LAIN '85 (INSET) AND HIS TROLLEY CAR OF 1890

Designer of the first electric motor of its kind to be geared to car-trucks, Lain is shown at the control (rear) of the first trolley car of a summer resort road he equipped, at North Beach, Long Island, in 1890. Inset shows Lain, now retired and living at 4111 Linden Avenue, Seattle, Wash., in February, 1938.

'05, '06 AB, '07 DVM—Dr. Cassius Way was unanimously chosen president-elect of the American Veterinary Medical Association, at its seventy-fifth annual convention, in New York City July 6. He will take office in 1939. Dr. Way has offices at 25 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York City; is official veterinarian at the Belmont Park, Empire City, and Saratoga race tracks.

'06 LLB; '11, '12 LLB—Two Cornellians, David P. Morehouse, Jr. '06 and County Judge Henry J. Kimball '11, designated by the Republican party as candidates for Supreme Court Justices in the Fifth Judicial District, have also been endorsed by the Onondaga County Democratic committee to the party District convention.

'07 ME, '15 MME; '18, '21 WA—William R. Wigley has joined Joseph S. Barr '18 in J. S. Barr & Co., Ithaca investment house, as head of a new department, of "investment planning." The department is set up, it is announced, "to offer economic counsel service on a fee basis for accounts of \$5,000 and more."

'10 PhD—Dr. Harry A. Harding is chief of the Dairy Research Bureau, a division of The Mathews Company, 1221 Beaufait Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

'12 AB—George T. Ashton, insurance broker in Wallingford, Pa., is touring Europe this summer, visiting France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, and England, and returning September 15.

'11 Sp—William D. Brown, of West Winfield, became July 1 field secretary of the New York State Holstein-Friesian Association. His father, A. W. Brown, imported some of the first Holstein cattle into this country, and Brown is himself a well-known breeder, having been president and secretary of the Otsego-Herkimer Holstein Club. He succeeds as field secretary James D. Burke, who resigned to become an extension specialist in the Department of Animal Husbandry of the College of Agriculture.

'13 LLB—Angel R. deJesus has recently been appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Puerto Rico.

'14 AB—Raymond B. White is president of the Forest Lumber Co., 1111 Long Building, Kansas City, Mo. He and Mrs. White have two sons.

'15 ME—L. duBois Rees is starting a citrus orchard and does general farming on his 120-acre ranch about fifteen miles north of Escondido, Calif. His address is Valley Center, San Diego County, Calif.

'15 BS—Mrs. Leon C. Loomis (Mabel C. Copley) was kept from her Class reunion this year by the sudden death of her husband, just before she was to leave for Ithaca. He was superintendent of parks for the Borough of Queens, New York City. Her home is at 67-132 Dartmouth Street, Forest Hills.

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C. M. DOYLE '02, *Headmaster*

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'16—Phillips Wyman has been designated War Alumnus by the University Board of Trustees. Now director of circulation for The McCall Company, 230 Park Avenue, New York City, he served during the World War as an executive with the United States Food Administration.

'17 BS; '32 AB, '34 LLB—Candidacies of two Cornellians for nominations for Congressmen have come to attention. Stanley H. Sisson '17 of Potsdam has declared himself a candidate for the Republican nomination from the Thirty-first Congressional District, to succeed Bertrand H. Snell. Snell succeeded Sisson's father-in-law, Edwin A. Merritt, in 1914. Sisson is a director of the Racquette River Paper Company. July 30, David Moses of Watkins Glen, Schuyler County Democratic chairman and a deputy State attorney general in Albany, announced his candidacy for the party designation from the Thirty-seventh District.

'19, '20 ME—Eugene F. Zeiner has just closed his second year in business for himself as a sales engineer in Philadelphia, Pa., representing seven manufacturers of industrial equipment. His offices are at 915 Packard Building, Philadelphia, and he lives at 16 Rockhill Road, Bala Cynwyd, Pa., with Mrs. Zeiner and "an eight-year-old youngster, potential Cornellian."

'20—Wilder Breckenridge, recently of the advertising staff of True Story Magazine, has been named sales manager of the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association. After his Freshman year in Arts and Mechanical Engineering, he joined the Royal Air Force of the British Army as a first lieutenant, was wounded and shot down near Armentieres June 9, 1918, and taken prisoner, being discharged July 12, 1919. Later he was in the advertising departments of Dry Goods Economist, Crowell publications, True Story Magazine, Curtis Publishing Company, and Comic Weekly, before returning recently to True Story.

'21, '22 BS, '26 PhD—A gold medal and \$1,000 was presented to Dr. William E. Krauss by the Borden Company, at the recent annual convention of the American Dairy Science Association, held at Ohio State University. The award was in recognition of his research into the nutritive value of milk. Dr. Krauss is associate dairyman at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster, Ohio.

'23, '25 BS, '26 MS—George B. Webber has been appointed director of education of the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. of New Jersey. He lives at 76 Hillside Avenue, Chatham, N. J.

'24 ME—Robert J. Sloan, Jr. is in the budget department of the Crouse-Hinds Company, Syracuse. With Mrs. Sloan and their year-old daughter, Mildred, he lives at 195 Clifton Place, Syracuse.

Mentioned in Dispatches

Carl W. Badenhausen '16 and Otto A. Badenhausen '17, brothers, whose modern success story is featured in Fortune for June, 1938, headed "Ballantine's Ale."

Leading editorial in the Pittsburgh Post Gazette June 25 cites their company, P. Ballantine and Sons, of Newark, N. J., as having achieved signal success, "in spite of everything," through eight depression years.

"Founded almost a hundred years ago," says the Post-Gazette, "the company operated a prosperous business until the advent of prohibition. It managed to struggle through the dry days until the depth of the depression, when the family decided to sell. In May, 1933, the company was bought by brothers Carl and Otto Badenhausen, who set out in the teeth of bad times to put the property on its feet.

"The first thing they did was to study what sort of drink a certain number of people wanted. They fixed on a light ale. Then they studied how to make this ale as good as it could be. And finally, they advertised the product as widely and as cleverly as possible, spending a much greater portion of their budget for this than the average brewer.

"So successful has this enterprise been that, today, the Ballantine three-ring symbol is perhaps the best known drink trademark there is. From 100,000 barrels in 1934, the annual output has risen to 1,000,000 barrels and is expected to reach 1,300,000 barrels this year.

"Thus have the Badenhausen brothers taken a business almost moribund and, in the midst of a depression, made it a business which nets a million dollars a year and continues to grow every day. . . ."

Carl Badenhausen entered the Arts College in 1912, and Otto Badenhausen the course in Chemistry the next year. Carl shortly transferred to Sibley and received the ME degree in 1917, enlisting in the Army in May that year. January, 1918, found him a cadet in the Officers' Training School at Camp Kelly, and he was shortly commissioned a second lieutenant in the Signal Reserve Corps, Aviation Section, assigned to duty at Kelly Field. He served at various fields in the United States and was discharged in February, 1919. Then for a time he was an exporter to South America. Otto Badenhausen received the BChem degree in 1917, and entered the duPont experimental station at Wilmington, Del. Both are members of Phi Gamma Delta.

'29, '33 EE—Arthur C. Stallman, who conducts a wholesale radio supply business as Stallman of Ithaca, and who operates the loud speakers at University athletic events and Commencement, has been elected a member of the board of directors and director of publicity of the National Radio Parts Distributors' Association.

'25 BS; '33 BS; '32 BS—Promotions of three Cornell hotelmen by the American Hotels Corporation have been announced. John M. Crandall '25, manager of the Hotel Harrisburger, in Harrisburg, Pa. since 1931 and president of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce, becomes manager of the Hotel Sinton in Cincinnati, Ohio. His successor in Harrisburg comes from the Penn Alto Hotel in Altoona, Pa., where he is succeeded as manager by William P. Gorman '33. Gorman's former position as manager of the Marie Antoinette in New York City is being filled by Edwin L. Amberg '32, who was formerly assistant manager of the Martique in New York.

'26 AM—Elizabeth E. Haviland July 1 became director of the girls' school at Friends Mission, Kisumu, Kenya Colony, East Africa, where she had spent six years before going to Palestine in 1932.

'27 CE—Sylvester J. McKelvy is general foreman in charge of plant and equipment for the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. in Orange, N. J. He lives at 174 North Arlington Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

'30 AB, '32 LLB; '33 AB—"Benefit performances practically at all hours after July 8, 1938, at 2155 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo" are promised in the announcement that: "Lenore [Nathan '33] & Arthur J. Block ['30] (Re)Productions, Ltd. present 'A Chip Off the Old Block,' introducing the new juvenile scream star, Lawrence Richard Block, in the title role. World Premiere Friday, June 24, 1938, at 4:55 a.m. at the Children's Hospital, Buffalo."

'31 AB; '35 ME—George R. Schoedinger, Jr. '31, president of the Cornell Club of Columbus, Ohio, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the Big Brothers Association. He is associated with his father and brother, John F. Schoedinger '35, in Schoedinger & Co., funeral directors, 229 East State Street, Columbus. John Schoedinger June 11 married Juliet E. Stanton of Columbus, who a few days before had received the MD degree at Ohio State University.

'32 MCE—Warren E. Wilson, recently instructor in the South Dakota School of Mines, has been appointed assistant professor of hydraulics and sanitary engineering at Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

'33, '34 CE—Gladycy Tapman is an engineer with M. W. Kellogg Co. in New York City. She lives at 1760 East Eighteenth Street, Brooklyn.

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'33—Thomas B. Ray, chief engineer of the New England division, Northeastern Water and Electric Service Corporation, has moved with the division office of the corporation, from Millbury, Mass. to Skowhegan, Maine. His address there is 74 Main Street.

'33 BS; '33 BS—Herbert W. Saltford and Mrs. Saltford (Beatrice Anton) have a second son, Richard Anton Saltford, born May 12. Saltford operates the Saltford Flower Shop in Poughkeepsie, where they live at 54 Lent Street.

'34 BS—Elisabeth S. Foote, assistant to Louis C. Boochever '12, University Director of Public Information, sailed from Montreal July 2, with Anne R. Matthews, Home Economics Extension, and Mildred Spicer, research assistant in Home Economics, to spend the summer in Europe. They planned to travel through England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Poland, Austria, Italy, and France with a party from the Entomological Congress, led by Professor J. Chester Bradley '06, returning September 22.

'35 BS; '14 BS, '18 PhD—Elizabeth Myers, daughter of Professor William I. Myers '14, Agricultural Economics, and Mrs. Myers, was married in Sage Chapel July 9, to Wilfred S. Martin, Iowa State '30. He is a research chemist with Procter & Gamble Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs.

Martin was also with Procter & Gamble, and they will live in Cincinnati.

'35 AB—Lois L. Coffin, women's secretary of her Class, was married August 2 to John R. Arscott, in Brooklyn.

'36 BS—Richard D. Culver married Kathryn Ann Benson in Kenilworth, June 15, 1938. He is with the convention bureau of Hotel Sherman in Chicago, Ill.

'36—Elondo K. Greenfield is the proprietor of Greenfield Poultry Farm, 6 South Main Street, Moravia.

'36 BS—Dorothy Brock is dietitian at the YWCA in Hartford, Conn.

'36, '38 BArch—Harrison P. Reed, Jr. has been appointed instructor in Architecture for the year 1938-9.

'36 AM; '30 BS, '33 MS, '38 PhD—Hervey D. Hotchkiss and Mrs. Hotchkiss (Alida E. Shangle) '30 are spending the summer at Harvard, where he is attending the summer session. He is head of the department of economics and business administration at Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S.D., and Mrs. Hotchkiss is an instructor in Home Economics at the University.

'37 AB; '38 BS; '16—Ralph N. Kleps, next year a Senior in the Law School, married Patricia S. Prescott '38, daughter of Maurice S. Prescott '16 of Sandy Creek, June 25. They were married in Skaneateles.

'37, '38 AB—J. Garrett Peavy is working for Neisner Brothers, chain stores, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where his address is 37 Barnum Place. He writes: "I have enjoyed your paper very much, even though I have just graduated. I suppose that the time a person most misses news from the Campus is upon graduation. When I pick up the ALUMNI NEWS I read it from cover to cover and then start all over again. I am certainly glad to see it."

'37, '38 BArch—Nicol Bissell married Mary Stuart Tidden of New York City July 2. He is with the firm of Shreve, Lamb & Harmon, architects; lives at 404 East Seventy-fourth Street, New York City.

'38 BS in AE—Warren L. Bohner begins in September a two-year training course with the Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill.

'38 BChem—Harold M. Sawyer is this summer with Monsanto Chemical Company, St. Louis, Mo., returning this fall for further University work.

'38 EE; '00 ME(EE)—Joslyn A. Smith has joined his father in the Shawinigan Water and Power Company, Montreal, Can.

'38 EE—David F. Sanders is employed in the engineering sales division of the Electric Controller and Manufacturing Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

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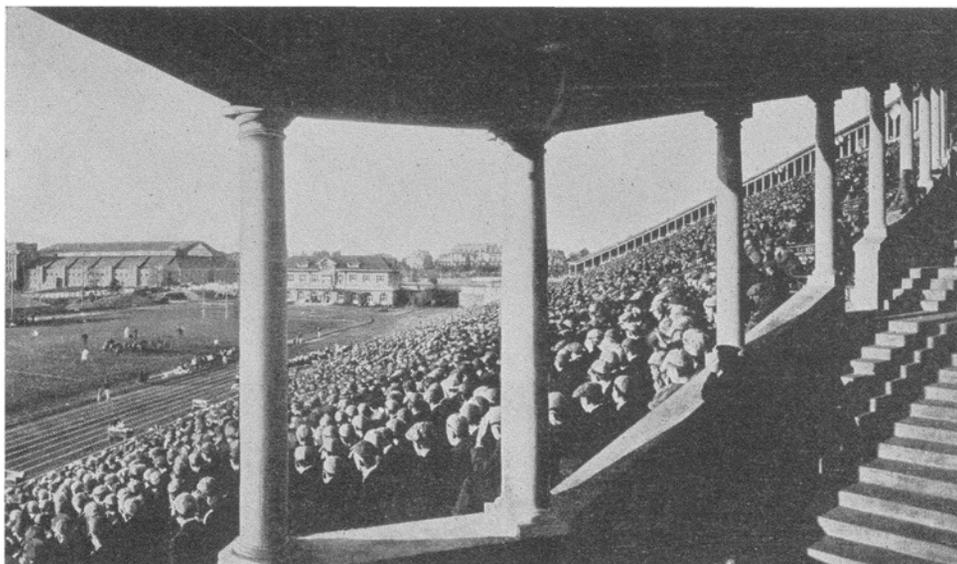
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