

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

## *In the News this Week*

President Farrand, Deans, Sun  
Editor, and Alumni Corporation  
President Summarize the Closing  
Academic Year . . . Alumni Fund  
Tops \$100,000 With Many New  
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Chooses Coaches . . . Wood '36  
Makes American Olympic Team  
—Nine Cornellians Enter Track  
Trials . . . Year's Chronology

JULY 1936

VOLUME 38

NUMBER 34

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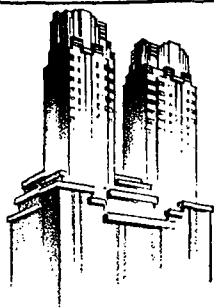
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## THE UNIVERSITY'S YEAR IN REVIEW

Most of the 2100 alumni in Ithaca for reunions heard President Farrand give his characteristically concise and pithy "accounting" of the past year of the University at the annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, June 13. Every seat in the main hall and balcony of the Baker Laboratory auditorium was occupied, and many stood, to listen and enjoy the President, who retires next June.

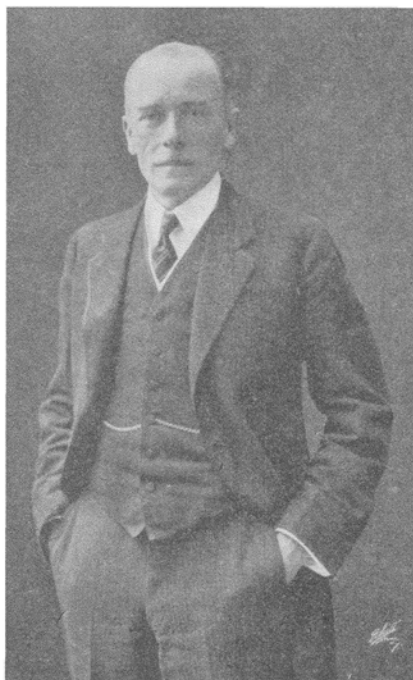
As Dr. Farrand said, "Cornell is a very complex institution, and any one of its Colleges alone is worthy of a morning's discussion, but what you want to know is about Cornell as a whole." In addition to summarizing the President's talk, therefore, the ALUMNI NEWS presents further brief summaries of various phases of the University's activities.

### President Reports to Alumni

Briefly the President paid tribute to those who had died during the year: Miss Mary Cornell, only surviving child of the Founder; Professor Elmer, Latin; and Professors Gillespie and Hutchinson, Mathematics. He spoke also of the death of Professor Lua A. Minns '16, and of her garden on Garden Avenue where on Memorial Day he had taken part in the unveiling of a sundial erected by friends and former students in her memory. "These figures," he said, "can never be replaced. All we can do is to develop others; and the Faculty today has lost none of its distinction, none of the outstanding qualities of your own day, although its personalities must change continuously." The President also noted "with deep regret" the retirement this year of Dean Dexter S. Kimball of the College of Engineering, but said that since he had decided to live in Ithaca and comes from a long-lived family, "we expect to have Dean Kimball with us for decades more."

Speaking of "the physical Cornell," President Farrand reminded alumni that while no "striking edifices" have been erected in the past year, the Campus becomes increasingly beautiful and "well groomed," both from the fund left by Colonel Henry W. Sackett '75 and from the unremitting care of the Department of Buildings and Grounds. "Although certain enthusiastic alumni think that a library should take second place to a gymnasium," he said, "the Library is the nerve center of the University," and pointed out that the Trustees had authorized the construction of "a modest wing" which would temporarily relieve the present congestion. He expressed the hope that "some figure will arise to give us a new Library."

Pointing out that for the last two years "we balanced our budget," he said: "The finances of Cornell today are very sound." For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, the Trustees had budgeted a deficit of \$25,000, and additional appropriations unforeseen would have increased this to some \$70,000; but economies effected in every department brought the operating deficit down to \$4,000, and



PRESIDENT LIVINGSTON FARRAND accumulated dividends of some \$30,000 received during the year brought the University out with a credit balance of \$26,000. He quoted Comptroller Charles D. Bostwick '92 in predicting that "any deficit on June 30 [1936] will be negligible." Paying tribute to the "wisdom and skill and care with which the endowments of the University have been handled by the finance committee of the Board of Trustees and the Comptroller's office," the President said that since the low point in 1932, when the University's securities and investments of some \$30,000,000 had fallen to about 60 percent of their book value, they had by last year increased so that market value was about 80 percent of book value, and this year would by June 30 reach 96 percent, practically par. He said, further, that the University's income on its investments, having dropped last year to 4.07 percent from the high point of just over 5 percent in 1930-31, would this year be "not less than 4.1, and possibly 4.15 percent." "The investment list is better each year, and is one to which any institution could point with pride."

"Materially and financially, the University is in good condition," President Farrand said, and he paid special tribute to the work of The Cornellian Council. "There is marked increase in the number of small subscribers to the Alumni Fund. To me the stimulating thing is the number of individuals, not able to subscribe large amounts but who wish to show their interest and confidence by giving as they are able. I get more pleasure out of a gift of one dollar from a person who has to make an effort to pay it than from a larger subscription which means merely the formality of signing a check."

### The Real Purpose of Cornell

"We have to keep the University alive," he said, "and finances are necessary; but the important part is the human and intellectual side: the purposes for which Cornell stands and is maintained." He reported no material change in the number of students, saying that in certain Colleges a few more could be accommodated but in others large numbers must be turned away as increasing numbers apply each year. "What we are concerned about is quality. We want better and increasing quality all the time. Nothing has been done by the alumni of Cornell which has contributed as directly to the health of Cornell as their cooperation in Cornell Day, and we hope earnestly that you will realize this and continue to participate. This is not primarily a matter of athletics. What we want is an increasing number of the highest quality of students, and you are the people who can find them in your own communities. . . . I am perfectly certain that year after year the quality rises . . . they are more conscientious, more serious. They get along academically, or they don't stay." As to the morale of the student body, President Farrand told of the work of the Student Council, through the Senior societies and fraternities, in improving student standards of conduct in the past two years; which improvement he said, bids fair to continue.

Speaking of athletics, the President warned alumni not to think it necessary "to sweep the fields in November," but to be prepared for "moderate improvement." "The thing that cheers me



most," he said, "is not the winning of games, but the new spirit on the Campus; interest in the whole situation, which I think is a healthy sign. . . . There is a new dispensation on this Campus in athletics. At no time in the last ten years has there been anything like the present healthy interest and enthusiasm, and I pay my tribute right now to the skill and wisdom and idealism with which James Lynah has handled a very complicated question, a problem bristling with difficulties, which he has handled with great skill and apparently with great success. . . . We want good athletes, but we are not going to buy them; there will be no relaxation whatever in the Cornell attitude on that! Athletics will not be commercialized here at Cornell. If necessary, we will trim expenditures to meet our income, but I see no reason why income should not increase, as it will with the increased enthusiasm of the undergraduates.

"One of the things I like most is the interest in intramural athletics; the changes taking place and the small im-

provements being made in facilities; and the whole-hearted support of the new administration by the alumni. Naturally, one wants to do well in intercollegiate sports, but I would rather see interest in intramurals."

Emphasizing that "alumni are playing a very important role in this whole picture, . . . not simply by your financial support, which is extremely valuable, but by this revived interest you are taking in helping us to get the best quality of boys and girls from the schools of your communities, giving a bigger lift than anything else," the President concluded:

"I want to tell you again that your University is in sound shape. In my judgment, the prestige of Cornell, the regard in which Cornell is held in the university world (and again I am not speaking of athletics, but of principles and ideals), was never as high throughout America as it is today, and it is steadily rising. It has been to me an inestimable privilege to spend the closing years of my life in the service of your University."

## ALUMNI ACTIVE THE YEAR 'ROUND

By C. Reeve Vanneman '03, Pres., Cornell Alumni Corporation

It is apparent that alumni interest in Cornell is becoming increasingly important. The University recognizes that in its alumni it has a large number of well trained, influential citizens, who from their experience may contribute much to its success, both spiritually and materially. Alumni, on the other hand, well know that although they have left the University as students and it is not operated primarily for their benefit, their continued interest and support is recognized and appreciated. The combination of well directed interest on the part of alumni and the reciprocal cooperation of a University fully aware of the alumni viewpoint will give impetus to Cornell's

constantly strengthening position in the field of learning.

The Cornell Alumni Corporation during the last year has endeavored to make itself more truly representative of all the alumni than ever before. Major activities have been those of its committee on relations with secondary schools, directly associated with Cornell Day, and the promotion of interest in Alumni Trustees. Along with these it has promoted the Alumni Institute, regional alumni scholarships, McMullen scholarships, preparation of a new song book, sale of Cornell plates and inauguration of the production of Cornell cups and saucers, preparation for the biennial con-

vention to be in Baltimore next November 27 and 28, relations of alumni with the University Office of Admissions, and numerous other matters.

Three Cornell Days have demonstrated that this effort is one of the most valuable contributions of alumni to Cornell. It is clear that this is the means of attracting superior students who can excel in all fields of University endeavor. It is difficult to check exactly the effect of these prospective students' short stay in Ithaca, and methods of conducting it are constantly improving, but those active in the work see its increasing value in attracting an ever-increasing number of desirable students.

The Corporation sponsored jointly with the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs the successful Cornell Day for women, which on May 2 brought eighty-five school girls to the Campus, mostly recruited by nearby women's Cornell Clubs. The Federation also cooperated with Dean Fitch and the Women's Self-Government Association in the second successful conference on fields of work for women, at which eight alumnae spoke on as many fields of their own activity.

This year the ballots for Alumni Trustees contained the names of two candidates for re-election and two other aspirants for the two places to be filled. For many years the Corporation has advocated at least one more candidate than double the number to be elected. This policy has brought some difficulties, especially when a candidate for re-election has preferred to stand only upon his record, and has been defeated by a concerted campaign on behalf of one running for the first time. The Corporation is now studying the whole question of Alumni Trustee campaigning, with a view toward stimulating general discussion of the apparent necessity of relatively large expenditure for campaign literature and mailings.

The regional alumni scholarships and McMullen scholarships in Engineering have been in existence for too short a time to permit intelligent evaluation of their effects. They should be studied constructively.

To stimulate former athletes to support the new regime in athletics, the Corporation has sponsored two meetings of former "C" men, one last fall, the other during reunions. This group is now organizing, and plans its next general meeting this fall, to keep in active touch with all phases of athletics and give constructive criticism and advice to those in charge of athletics administration. Alumni who have been in close contact with athletics have seen very definite improvement in student morale, which augurs well for improvement in athletic results, both intramurally and in intercollegiate contests.

The recent centralization of alumni



2100 ALUMNI REGISTER IN DRILL HALL FOR 1936 REUNIONS

interests on the Campus in the new Alumni House is believed to be the forerunner of closer cooperation between existing alumni organizations, and perhaps may aid in bringing about a future combina-

tion of them all under one directing head. This matter also is being studied by the Corporation, with the hope of submitting concrete recommendations for discussion at its fall convention in Baltimore.

## VARSITY ATHLETICS IN 1935-36

The year has been distinguished, in athletics, by a wholesale reorganization of administration, radical changes in personnel, and marked improvement in Freshman football material.

A year that saw not a single victory in Varsity football, and disappointing showings in basketball and baseball, was redeemed in part by the track team's first intercollegiate championship since 1919, by rowing victories in May against Yale and Princeton and over Harvard and Syracuse, and by a joint championship in Association football. But the performance that went farthest toward creating hope of better things in the future was the spring football match with Colgate wherein a Cornell team composed (with a single exception) of Freshmen prevailed against the redoubtable eleven from Hamilton.

The Cornell University Athletic Association, which for fifty years had administered intercollegiate sport at Ithaca, passed with the creation this year of the new University Department of Physical Education and Athletics, under the direction of James Lynah '05. The new arrangement has the great advantage of enjoying alumni approval, of giving the athletic director complete authority without the administrative handicap of Faculty committees, and in placing the financial resources of the University itself back of athletic activities which heretofore had to depend entirely on gate receipts.

Under Lynah's direction the new order has already brought about the expansion of the coaching staff, long needed additions to the plant, co-ordination of athletics with intramural sport, the enlargement of the swimming pool to standard dimensions, the renovation of the boathouse (this by alumni gifts), and a higher standard of maintenance in the playing fields. All of these changes have undoubtedly brought better morale among undergraduates and increased hope of more athletic victories among alumni.

The year has also marked, as an incident of reorganization, the passing from the Cornell stage of such familiar figures as Romeyn Berry '04, graduate manager of the Athletic Association; James Wray, rowing coach; Paul W. Eckley '17, baseball; Gilmour Dobie, football; Howard B. Ortner '18, basketball; and Vladimir Terentieff, tennis.

To fill the gaps there have been brought in a notable group of new coaches headed by Carl Snavelly, heretofore coach of football at Bucknell and the University of North Carolina. Snavelly will have

with him a larger corps than heretofore of assistant football coaches who will also serve in the off-season either as head coaches or assistants in other sports.

But the improved morale does not rest entirely on reorganization, financial assistance from the University, or changes in personnel. The Freshman Class contained unusually good football material. This was demonstrated last fall not only

by a victory over the Pennsylvania freshman and in a practice game against the Cornell Varsity wherein the first year men proved their superiority, but also by the fact that the first two teams that were selected to play against Colgate on the basis of six weeks of strenuous spring practice were composed almost entirely of Freshmen.

The cumulative effect of Cornell Day, acceptance by the University of regional scholarships, and greater efforts on the part of the alumni to attract young men of demonstrated ability to Cornell have unquestionably brought results. And these results justify the hope and the greater athletic enthusiasm that now exist.

## AS A PAST SENIOR SEES THE YEAR

By George A. Lawrence '36, Managing Editor, Cornell Daily Sun

It has been a great year. Even if we didn't win a football game, and even if the crew didn't come up to our expectations at Poughkeepsie, this is still the whole truth, and there are few who will disagree. Of course, the Senior year always is the best of the four. Stories we hear from Old Grads bear that out. But to our way of thinking a lot of important changes came about during this last year; changes we had been waiting for a long time. And we are sincerely of the belief that they signify the renaissance of the Cornell spirit we had heard so much about, but had begun to despair of in some of those darker moments when even the Dutch couldn't dispel our gloom.

Mayhap the waning of the depression had something to do with it. That's hard to say. Anyhow, the Class of 1935 departed the Campus labelling itself "panic progeny." It is worth noting that this year's graduating Class would accept no lesser a title than "The Perfect '36." That's not braggadocio, either; we've just picked up a little optimism these last few months!

Jim Lynah's entrance into the athletic

scene was the beginning of it all, naturally enough. When some two thousand undergraduates at the Penn Rally heard him say of the athletic changes to come that they were "going to have a hell of a lot to say about it," we were more than willing to take him at his word.

Gil Dobie's going and Carl Snavelly's coming heralded an outburst of spirit that brought a record turnout for spring football practice, and culminated in a 3-0 victory over Colgate in an exhibition game. Whether or not that has any bearing on this fall's schedule remains to be seen. But at least it took a bad taste out of our mouths. Even more gratifying was the satisfaction of knowing we had been consulted in the selection of a new coach.

We had a combined Junior Week program this year that excelled any other since we don't know when. It was the first time we had seen so many students really care about having a good time they could be proud of. A Student Council that took its job seriously gets credit for that, along with several other worthwhile activities. Spring Day was bigger and better by far than any we had taken part in before. An elephant, a camel, and a fireman's convention, combined, involved sustained effort of a sort we hadn't known was in us.

During the spring months the Sun's editors bestirred themselves long enough to get excited over Cornell's participation in a celebration at a German university, and startled the Campus by supporting a ticket in the Student Council elections. Whether their candidates won didn't matter. It was enough to know that at last somebody was at least aware an election was being held.

All this, along with a sane but enthusiastic peace symposium, an IC4A track championship coming back after seventeen years, record-breaking registrations in all intramural sports, a new high in the undergraduate Class Memorial campaign, the best Cornell Day yet,



WIN IC4AAA CHAMPIONSHIP CUP  
Howard T. Heintz '36, track manager,  
Coach John F. Moakley, and Captain  
Robert E. Linders '36.

and more Seniors getting jobs after graduation than for some years back, must prove something!

We like to think that this year has marked an upturn in undergraduate interest for all things Cornellian. The stir at Schoellkopf is behind a lot of it; that

served to help us shrug off the indifference we had been moping in. It was about time! Drill is still compulsory, and the co-eds are in Willard Straight cafeteria, but what of it? It's a better Cornell than it was four years, or even one year, ago!

## SOME OF THE FACULTY ACTIVITIES

By Cornelius Betten, PhD '05, Dean of the University Faculty

A brief summary can only call attention to some of the more general issues with which the various Faculties have concerned themselves during the year.

Perhaps the problem of the admission of students is engaging more widespread attention than any other, and the form of this problem has changed considerably in recent years. Cornell has always been noted for its honest and rigorous administration of its entrance requirements; the relatively new element that has entered more and more prominently is the necessity of selecting from among applicants who have the scholastic entrance requirements those who give the most promise of success in the particular course of study to which admission is desired. The College of Veterinary Medicine now admits students only after they have had a year of collegiate work and accepts only a small proportion of those who apply with that qualification, and the College of Home Economics can accept only about a fourth of those who are by ordinary standards scholastically qualified.

While at the moment the task of selection is most pressing in these two Colleges, every unit on the Campus is dealing with the problem in some form. The situation is full of difficulty, not only for the institution but for the applicants and their parents. New methods are being perfected. Officers of the College of Veterinary Medicine hold personal interviews with applicants and enlist the aid of alumni judgment; the College of Home Economics provides for interviews at various centers in New York State and is experimenting also with various tests; the Law School is trying out legal aptitude tests, and all the Colleges are examining with increasing care the personal characteristics, the training, and the experience of the applicants.

Also coming into more than occasional notice is the attempt to arrive at improved integration of educational resources and activities. The Colleges of Arts and Sciences and of Engineering have effected a joint program for the training of chemical engineers; the College of Architecture has served the whole Campus by setting up general courses in the history of art, the history of architecture, the appreciation of architecture, and in regional planning; the University Faculty has given serious attention, though

as yet without final action, to the better utilization of available and scattered library facilities; and the Summer Schools have recently been placed under unified control.

There are constantly coming into public interest fields of activity that do not correspond precisely with the units of the University's administrative structure, and the problem is how to serve such interests effectively. The conservation of natural resources, teaching in schools and colleges, family life, social welfare, and public service of many kinds are examples. Possibly the greatest general

problem of administration in a diversified institution like Cornell is that of keeping flexible enough so that the great resources, scattered through many subdivisions, can, as occasion demands, be focused upon new needs and new purposes of training.

From the student's point of view, the matter of getting properly placed in the University organization may also be difficult. An interesting proposal placed before the University Faculty during the year was that a new division should be set up into which able students might be admitted without respect to the precise pattern of their preparatory work, and in which provision would be made for exploration of interests and capacities without declaring any choice of specialized or vocational interest. The proposal was not acted upon favorably, though it may again come under consideration in some form. Institutions are realizing that quite as important as the giving of training is the provision of opportunity for young people to find the avenues in which they may best develop.

## RESEARCH, CREATIVE SCHOLARSHIP

By Floyd K. Richtmyer '04, Dean of the Graduate School

The record of the past year maintains Cornell's recognized place among the leading research institutions of the country. The complete story of the year's accomplishments is to be found in the books published by members of the Faculty; in the reports of research presented to meetings of the learned societies and in their journals; in the training and inspiration given to graduate students and the younger Faculty members; and in the maintenance of an atmosphere of creative scholarship and research in which undergraduate instruction reaches its highest level. The fields of investigation are as diversified as are the University's curricula: the humanities, the social sciences, the physical sciences, the biological sciences, applied sciences, engineering, agriculture, medicine. In a few brief paragraphs one can mention only a few specific investigations as examples.

Numerous projects are under way in Engineering, supported in part by the bequest of the late Henry H. Westinghouse '75. These include study of heat transfer from steam to water in condensers; experiments in air-conditioning with apparatus donated by Willis H. Carrier '01; a ten-year study of the durability of concrete, now nearing completion; and the development of an extensive program for studying stresses, particularly impact stresses, in materials of engineering.

In the physical sciences, notable advances have been made in X-rays, a field to which Cornell has given major attention for many years. A sound program of research in nuclear physics is under way.

Theoretical chemistry is receiving special attention. A large number of investigations are reported from Geology. And Astronomy, though a small department, has been commendably active.

Aided by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, Cornell scientists have been experimenting on sheep and pigs to learn fundamental facts regarding neuroses, as a basis for attacking the problem of nervous breakdown in humans. The Department of Physiology has discovered a new phenomenon in muscular fatigue, which offers a new approach to the chemistry of muscular reactions.

Experiments on animal nutrition, supported for several years by grants from the Snyder Fund, have been so successful in discovering the laws of nutrition connected with prolonging life that a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation has been obtained to enter upon a six-year program of study of the best diet for humans for increasing vitality during the last half of the life span.

In plant sciences Cornell exerts world leadership. Studies in photosynthesis have engaged the attention of a group of investigators. Active programs are under way in botany, in plant physiology, in the study of plant diseases, and in the applied sciences of pomology, floriculture, and forestry. In genetics most significant discoveries have been made in the cell mechanisms governing heredity.

Cornell needs more funds for research; in some fields the need is very urgent. We need better library facilities, for scholars in all fields. We need an enlarged University Press. And at all times we

need to recruit our teaching and research staff with capable young men.

We are proud of our traditions. We look with satisfaction on our achievements. But we are ever conscious of our continuing obligations to assist in the advancement of knowledge.

### JOBS OPEN

Bulletin 23 of the University Placement Bureau describes fifteen "Positions Open" in a variety of work and locations. Most of those listed are for engineers, but two are for social workers, one for landscape draftsmen and architects, and one for a sales representative. Alumni interested may obtain full information by writing Herbert H. Williams '25, Director of the University Placement Bureau, preferably sending all necessary information as to training and experience, and a photograph if possible.

### SCIENTISTS REPORT

Three of the papers presented before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, meeting in Rochester June 15-18, were by Cornellians. Dr. John E. Rutzler, Jr. '26 reported experiments in anaesthetizing the larvae of clothes moths, in which he had collaborated with Professor Wilder D. Bancroft, Chemistry, and Walter E. Heming, Zoology, which show that anaesthesia produces a temporary agglomeration of the protein colloids in living organisms. Different forms of anaesthetics caused the larvae first to become more irritable to stimuli, then their bodies became more opaque as the colloids coagulated, and the process was reversed as the effects began to wear off. The results are interpreted as lending proof to the previous work of Bancroft and Rutzler with overcoming the effects of certain drugs by the action of sodium rhodanate. Dr. Rutzler's report states that "by extending the theory and applying it to the problems of drug addiction, alcoholism, insomnia, and sciatica, the way has been shown to new, useful clinical methods."

Grace C. Kimball, graduate student in Bacteriology, reported that her research had shown that magnetism thirty times as great as that of the earth's magnetic field, in which we live, had slowed down the growth of yeast cells twenty to thirty percent.

Professor John R. Bangs, Jr. '21, Administrative Engineering and director of personnel of the College of Engineering, urged before the engineering section of the Association a broader training for engineers, to include the study of the social sciences. He cited the plan evolved at Cornell by Professor Herman Diedrichs '97, in which Engineering students study also general economics, social history and theory, social adjustments and control, law, psychology, business organization, and management methods.

## ALUMNI FUND PASSES \$100,000

By Neal Dow Becker '05,\* President, The Cornellian Council

For the first time since 1932, the Cornell Alumni Fund has passed \$100,000. At the twenty-seventh annual meeting of The Cornellian Council on June 13, the executive committee was able to report that \$100,769.33 had been received to that time in contributions to the Alumni Fund.

When the fiscal year of the 1936 Alumni Fund closed on June 30, a total of \$110,237.07, of which \$72,292.69 was in unrestricted gifts, had been received from 6,256 contributors. Among the contributors were many who were making their first gifts to the Alumni Fund, and a large number who have not been giving regularly during recent years.

A definite turning point in the curve of alumni support of the University came the preceding year, when the steady decline both in number and amount of contributions since the peak year of 1930 had been checked, and a total of \$88,870.84 was received from 5,628 alumni and other friends of Cornell, \$70,145.62 unrestricted as to use. It was this aid which enabled the University to operate during the year with the most favorable financial showing in five years, again proving the importance to Cornell of the unrestricted Alumni Fund.

The efforts of the Council during the past year were devoted largely to increasing the number of alumni contributors. The executive committee believes that the interest of an alumnus in his university is enhanced if he becomes a regular contributor to its financial support; and that perhaps the most important objective of the Council is to increase the number of regularly contributing graduates and former students. The results attained in this direction were most gratifying.

The increased response was due in large measure to the fine cooperation of representatives on the Council from more than thirty Classes who had participated in a Class letter campaign this spring. A good deal of Class spirit had been engendered not only through this Class letter campaign but also through the publication, in each issue of our *Bulletin*

and weekly in the ALUMNI NEWS, of the 1935-36 Leaders: the ten highest Classes in amount contributed, number of contributors, and percent of Class giving. Many representatives also submitted names of persons who have been invited to become members of The First Legion, a group of generous contributors who give one hundred dollars or more each year to the Alumni Fund.

### Work for Leadership

The spring program of the Council was built around an effort to "Make Cornell the 1936 Leader in Contributing Alumni." In 1935, Harvard, for the second consecutive year, led all other universities in the number of contributors to its alumni fund, with 7,883. Yale with 7,355 and Dartmouth with 6,830 were also ahead of Cornell. In 1930, as a result of the spontaneous response of Cornell alumni all over the world to the Alumni Fund Roll Call held that year, Cornell set a record, with 10,134 contributors, that has yet to be equalled by any alumni group. And not only did Cornell hold the mythical alumni fund championship that year, but again in 1931 held its lead over all other universities in the number of contributing alumni. If every Cornellian who gave in 1930 and 1931, and who is not now an active subscriber, would make some contribution, large or small, Cornell could easily win back that championship.

With the approval of the executive committee of the Council, the following special purpose funds were raised during the year:

(a) Pound Memorial Fund, under the chairmanship of Judge Frank H. Hiscock '75: \$5,011.50 which, added to the amount raised last year, brings that fund to \$10,146.50, with pledges amounting to nearly \$2,000 outstanding;

(b) De Garmo Memorial Fund, under the chairmanship of former President Jacob Gould Schurman: \$816.97;

(c) CURW: \$1,385.00;

(d) Boat House Repairs Fund, under the chairmanship of William H. Forbes '06: \$6,291.25;

(e) Regional Alumni Scholarships, under the sponsorship of the Cornell Alumni Corporation's committee on relations with secondary schools: \$3,609.00;

(f) Law School Scholarships: \$2,554.40, not including \$160.00 raised as part of the Pound Memorial Fund.

Continuing the editorial policy inaugurated last year, *The Cornellian Council Bulletin* is being made more of a promotional medium and less of a news magazine. Many complimentary references have been made to the resulting

\* At the annual meeting of The Cornellian Council Becker was re-elected president and J. DuPratt White '90 of New York City first vice-president; Allan C. Balch '89 of Los Angeles, Cal., Robert P. Butler '05 of Hartford, Conn., and Edwin E. Sheridan '11 of Chicago, Ill., were elected regional vice-presidents; and Walter S. Finlay, Jr. '04 of New York City, Blinn S. Page '13 of Grosse Point Park, Mich., and Emmet J. Murphy '22 of Philadelphia, Pa., were elected members of the executive committee for three years; the other members of the executive committee are: J. K. Fraser '97 of New York City, Paul A. Schoellkopf '06 of Buffalo, Robert E. Treman '09 of Ithaca, Waldemar H. Fries '10 of Philadelphia, Pa., and Harold E. Irish '16 and Jacob Gould Schurman, Jr. '17 of New York City.



improvement in the *Bulletin* and its greater effectiveness for fund raising purposes. Six issues were published and more than 300,000 copies distributed during the year. The last three issues were designed to support the Class letter campaign and to emphasize the value of alumni giving. The May issue included a series of significant statements on alumni giving by Dr. Farrand and the presidents of the six universities with which Cornell maintains academic as well as athletic relations.

The final appeal in the June *Bulletin* carried a specially designed combination check-and-envelope, again made possible through the cooperation of Walter L. Todd '09 and Howard H. Reineman '20. The appeal, which featured a Good-Will Tour of the Campus, was in the form of an invitation to "Come Back to Cornell" and participate in the support of the University by contributing to the Alumni Fund. Not only was the payment of regular subscriptions stimulated by this novel appeal, but more than 600 persons made use of the convenient check-and-envelope supplement when sending in their gifts to the Alumni Fund.

### Receive \$600,000 in Gifts

References have been made in the *Bulletin* to many of the significant bequests and other benefactions which have been accepted by the Board of Trustees thus far this year. Total gifts to the University reported to the executive committee of the Council amounted to \$614,619.52, including among others an anonymous gift of \$75,000 for the Medical College endowment; \$10,000 from the estate of Willard Austen '91 for a book fund; \$3,000 from the same estate to establish the Moses Coit Tyler Prize Fund; \$20,000 from the estate of Katherine Fruin Colnon to establish a scholar-

ship fund in memory of Redmond Stephen Colnon '87; \$10,000 from the estate of Newton C. Fassett '04 to establish an endowment fund in his name; \$10,000 from the estate of Annie M. Hatch to establish a scholarship for Indian students; \$245,000 from the John McMullen Trust for scholarships in Engineering; \$13,677.19 from the estate of Lewis L. Seaman '72 for addition to the fund which bears his name; \$1,000 from William F. E. Gurley '77 to establish the Anna S. Gurley Memorial Book Fund; \$1,000 from Mrs. Julius S. Weyl as a memorial to James S. Weyl '29; a further contribution of \$1,000 from Mrs. Harry Snyder to the Harry Snyder Research Fund; and a number of grants from educational foundations, which bear witness to Cornell's high standing and prestige in the educational world.

### Publish Tax Information

Through the courtesy of Jacob Mertens, Jr. '19, a member of the Council's committee on bequests, who has made an extensive study of the legal aspects of taxation, the Council presented in the November-December *Bulletin* a discussion of the more important implications of the present income, gift, and inheritance taxes on gifts and bequests to Cornell and also of the bearing that such gifts may have on an individual's income tax liability and that of his estate. This article was reprinted and sent to the members of the committee on bequests, and, in response to requests, to many other persons. For purposes of clarity the discussion in the *Bulletin* was confined to New York State residents, but similar data have also been assembled for residents of other states.

Following the precedent established by the Class of 1909 and adopted by all succeeding graduating classes, with one exception, the Class of 1936 has left its

Class Memorial to Cornell in the form of annual subscriptions to the unrestricted Alumni Fund. As a result of a spirited campaign, under the leadership of John F. Forsyth of South-Orange, N. J., for the men, and Janet R. Stallman of Philadelphia, Pa., for the women, 747 seniors—71 percent of the Class—subscribed \$3,511 in annual pledges, most of them in the amount of five dollars each. Although this year's graduating Class did not quite attain the high record set by the Class of 1935 during the drive itself, subsequent subscriptions resulting from a follow-up of those not seen during the drive will probably give the Class of 1936 the largest number of subscribers to its Class Memorial Fund in the twenty-seven years.

### Officers Visit Alumni

During the year the president of the Council and the executive secretary, Archie M. Palmer '18, visited a number of Cornell alumni centers and spoke before more than thirty alumni groups. On a six-week trip to the Pacific Coast during January and February, the executive secretary covered more than 9,000 miles and met more than 2,000 alumni. That trip, which was arranged by Alumni Representative Foster M. Coffin '12, provided opportunity for Palmer to get better acquainted with our alumni in the field, particularly those living at a distance from the Campus, and also to meet the Council representatives in the cities visited. Alumni met on the trip were keenly interested in what was happening on the Hill and anxious to help promote Cornell's welfare in their own communities. The executive secretary was also invited to speak before the American Alumni Council on the organization and operation of a bequest program; earlier in the year he participated in a discussion of fund raising at a regional conference of District II of that national organization of professional alumni workers; and Assistant Secretary Sara Bailey Sailor '09 spoke on the Council's bequest work at the regional conference of District I.

An irreparable loss to Cornell and to the Council was Mrs. Sailor's death, on April 18, 1936; since 1928 she had been assistant secretary of the Council. She was a rare person; straightforward, courageous, uncompromisingly honest, loyal to the things and the people she believed in. Her zest for life, her interest in and understanding of young people, as well as her intelligence and capacity, are qualities that will live for those who knew her.

By action of the University Board of Trustees, authorizing the remodeling of the building at 3 East Avenue into modern offices, new quarters have been provided for The Cornellian Council. The remodelled building, which has been named "Alumni House," will accommodate, on the first floor, the offices and

## The 1935-36 Leaders in Alumni Fund Contributions

July 1, 1935—June 30, 1936

Total, \$110,233.57 from 6,256 Contributors; Last Year \$88,870.84 from 5,626

Amount			Number			Percentage		
1934-35			1934-35			1934-35		
Class	Total	Rank	Class	Total	Rank	Class	Percent	Rank
'06..	\$4,427.50..	3..	'16..	229..	2..	'70..	1..	40.00
'16..	4,296.00..	27..	'35..	215..	—..	'71..	25.00..	4..
'10..	4,282.50..	1..	'12..	190..	1..	'84..	8..	17.19
'90..	3,257.75..	2..	'13..	185..	3..	'01..	23.89..	10..
'94..	3,204.00..	4..	'26..	179..	4..	'85..	22.45..	2..
'05..	3,179.50..	7..	'11..	178..	9..	'05..	20.36..	31..
'92..	3,088.00..	42..	'24..	177..	6..	'92..	19.34..	13..
'11..	3,044.50..	6..	'34..	174..	5..	'90..	19.30..	26..
'21..	2,944.09..	12..	'05..	172..	24..	'98..	18.95..	9..
'01..	2,827.76..	26..	'18..	172..	10..	'09..	18.93..	5..

43 classes—more than 3% of the total number—gave more than \$1,000; 24 gave more than \$2,000. Besides the first ten, those which gave more than \$1,000 include '77, '80, '84, '91, '93, '96, '97, '98, '99, '00, '02, '03, '04, '07, '08, '09, '12, '13, '14, '15, '17, '18, '19, '20, '22, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29, and '35.

'16, which for years had led all other classes in number of contributors and which was deposited last year by '12, regained this year its former position of leadership.

32 classes ('01, '05-'35 inclusive), nearly half the total number, had more than 100 contributors each.



staff of the Alumni Representative and, on the second floor, those of The Cornellian Council. A large common room will house the mechanical equipment, addressograph lists of alumni, and other records now in the Alumni Office and used by both organizations. A fireproof vault provides for the safekeeping of the important permanent records of both offices. The bringing together of the two offices will make possible substantial economies in their operation and eliminate much of the duplication resulting from the inadequate quarters formerly occupied in Morrill Hall. In addition, the new building will provide suitable reception, conference, and committee rooms which the increasing work of both offices has made necessary.

On behalf of The Cornellian Council the executive committee expresses its hearty appreciation to those Cornellians and other friends of the University who have contributed to the Alumni Fund, for their continued support and active propagation of the ideas and ideals of Cornell. Through their generous gifts they have indicated that they are deeply concerned with the safeguarding of Cornell as one of America's great centers of sound scholarship. The Alumni Fund is designed to provide a convenient and practical medium through which Cornell alumni may make tangible expression of their appreciation of what Cornell has done for them; and, by their gifts, place the University in a position to afford present and future generations the opportunity to share some of the privileges which they themselves enjoyed.

The executive committee expresses also its appreciation to the representatives on the Council who participated in the Class letter campaign this spring, and to those who during the year offered many helpful suggestions for the continuance and improvement of the work of the Council and the stimulation of interest in the Alumni Fund and the other activities of the Council.

### CLASSIFIES NEW ELEMENTS

Dr. M. Stanley Livingston, Physics, presented July 2 at the symposium on nuclear physics, which brought to Ithaca famous scientists from the leading laboratories of the world, a new, complete, and precise table of atomic masses comprising approximately 200 new elements, as compared to the classic periodic table of ninety-two elements. The new elements, known as isotopes, have the same chemical properties as those in the periodic table, but differ in their atomic weights. Their masses were determined by Dr. Livingston from the energy released from atoms disintegrated by the cyclotron such as he designed and built in Rockefeller Hall. These measurements, Dr. Livingston's paper showed, make valid the Einstein hypothesis of the equivalence of mass and energy.

Professor Enrico Fermi, of the University of Rome, one of the world's outstanding nuclear physicists, came to Ithaca July 3 immediately upon his arrival from Italy. His former colleague, Professor F. Rasetti, lately at Columbia, also took part in the symposium and is teaching in the Summer Session.

## 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.*

### PROTESTS DISMISSAL

TO THE EDITOR:

It is reported in the papers that Coach Wray has been dismissed because of the failure of the Varsity crew at Poughkeepsie. I do not pretend to any knowledge of Mr. Wray's fitness, but it seems to me cruelly unjust to remove him because of the showing in one race, especially in view of the fact that you had published in your last issue that he had been engaged for next year.

If it is getting to the point that Cornell coaches must produce winners or lose their jobs, regardless of circumstances, it means the end of many things of which we old time Cornellians were justly proud.

PERCY MURCHIE '06

Querying James Lynah '05, University Director of Physical Education and Athletics, in order to give our readers the facts of this situation, the editor of the ALUMNI NEWS has received from Lynah in Wyoming the following:

"I am not at all concerned about the 'winning team' idea. Of course I want Cornell teams to win, but winning is secondary to having well-coached, well-trained, enthusiastic teams, creditable in every way, win or lose. I am sure that is what most Cornellians want.

"Cornell coaches need not produce winners to hold their jobs, but Cornell coaches must be thoroughly qualified technically to teach the best the sport knows, and have all the desirable personal characteristics successful coaches and teachers must possess.

"The publication of the Wrays' names in the 1936-37 list of coaches was due to my desire not to embarrass them before the season's end by omitting their names. I had not definitely decided not to recommend them, though I had withheld their names. After two days on the Hudson, observing other crews as well as ours, I decided before the races not to recommend the appointment of either Jim or Clarke Wray. I have carefully observed our crews all spring, in practice and in competition. Their form just isn't as good as most of our competitors. I have sought advice from many alumni who have rowed at Cornell, old and young, and I know how the undergraduates feel.

"It is impossible to make any change without offending some alumni and undergraduates; the numbers varying with the personalities of the coaches. It is of course distasteful to have to make any change. I endeavor to be fully advised, though I must admit the quality of advice varies greatly. I analyze and appraise the situation as fairly and accurately as I can in a thoroughly open-minded way, and then make the decision in the best interests of Cornell, as I see it. If I'm wrong, there are many

other interested and devoted Cornellians wrong with me.

"I can readily see that many Cornellians may be apprehensive because of the changes in coaching personnel made during the 1935-36 season. They will, I hope, be a bit patient, and for next year at least, give me their confidence and support. I don't believe in deferring the inevitable by temporizing with the situation."

### PARIS CLUB REUNION

Hugh K. Snively '22, president of the Cornell Club of Paris, France, sends a report of a reunion luncheon of the Club, June 16, at the University Club in Paris. Nine of the thirteen members attended, and as usual, Snively says, the news of the University and of classmates and friends was eagerly discussed.

On the eve of reunions in Ithaca, June 11, the following cable was sent to President Farrand: "Paris Cornellians send best wishes fellow classmates and University prosperity—Alphonse D. Weil '86, Henry L. Taylor '11, Hubert Roemer and Hugh Snively '22, Harvey S. Gerry '24, Harry P. Blank, Jr. '25, Edward S. Roberts '26."

Snively is with Palmolive, 20 Rue Vernier, Paris.

### MORE SENIORS GET JOBS

The University Placement Bureau reports (as of June 20) that a substantially larger proportion of the Class of '36 had obtained jobs than was the case a year ago. The following tabulation shows employment of 1936 graduates as reported to the Bureau by the several Colleges and departments, but does not include the placement of teachers:

College	Have Positions	Total Class	Employed 1936	Employed 1935
Agriculture:				
Men	92	148	62%	51%
Women	3	14	21%	52%
Architecture:	13	26	50%	19%
Arts & Sciences:				
Men	29	92*	32%	16%
Women	2	41*	3%	3%
B.Chems	16	21	76%	43%
Engineering:				
A.E.	32	40	80%	65%
C.E.	21	35	60%	20%
E.E.	21	28	75%	62%
M.E.	38	50	76%	46%
Chem.Eng.	7	7	100%	100%
Home Economics:	84	102	63%	42%
Hotel Management:	20	24	84%	76%
Veterinary:	16	23	70%	76%

\* Includes only members of the Class registered at the University Placement Bureau. The rest of the Class has indicated its intention to either teach or continue in graduate study.

Director Herbert H. Williams '25 points out that these figures are necessarily incomplete, but important in showing the upward trend in economic conditions. Many students neither desire nor seek employment immediately upon graduation. Probably more young women look forward to early marriage than did a year ago. As against that, the Bureau regards a person as "placed" who expects to take graduate study.

## CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

Published for Cornellians by the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Corporation. Weekly during the college year and monthly in July and August: thirty-five issues annually.

*Subscriptions: \$4.00 a year in U. S. and possessions; Canada, \$4.35; Foreign, \$4.50. Single copies fifteen cents. Subscriptions are payable in advance and are renewed annually until cancelled.*

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Printed by The Cayuga Press

ITHACA, NEW YORK

## ON KNOWING CORNELL

This issue of the ALUMNI NEWS is being sent by The Cornellian Council to many Cornellians who are not regularly readers of the magazine. These subscribers to the Alumni Fund have indicated their interest in Cornell in a substantial way, and yet many of them rely for news of their University and news of their friends of undergraduate days on the newspapers and on accidental information.

This haphazard method of informing oneself about Cornell and Cornellians is not at all reliable, and the news so obtained is usually quite without a Cornell point of view. It often leads to misunderstanding of the facts, and eventual loss of interest in Cornell and in everything connected with it.

We believe in the opportunity of Cornell and in her ability to fulfill her destiny. We believe as sincerely in the ability of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS to report the current history of its University accurately and attractively, and to keep alive the interest of its readers in their University.

To readers of this issue who are not regular subscribers to the ALUMNI NEWS, we recommend that you invest an additional four dollars a year for the ALUMNI NEWS, to protect your investment in Cornell and make it bring more fruitful satisfaction to you. To know about the University is to increase your respect and love for the place, and to make your gift to the Alumni Fund doubly valuable to her and enjoyable to you.

## ALBANY ELECTS

Twenty-eight members of the Cornell Club of Albany attended the final meeting of the season, a luncheon at the University Club June 18. Prentice Cushing '05 presided and reported on Cornell Day at Ithaca and the Club's part in it. Officers elected for the new year are Dr. Roland F. Bucknam '14, president, succeeding Cushing; and William R. Morgan, '158 State Street, Albany, secretary, succeeding Robert I. Dodge, Jr. '29.

## NECROLOGY

'78—DELAMORE LEON DAVIS, February 13, 1936, at his home in Salem, Ohio. He entered the Science Course in 1874 and remained for one year.

'93 LLB—WILLIAM YOUNG, June 14, 1936, in Williamsport, Pa. Entering the Law School in 1889, he won the "C" in crew, baseball, and football. He served three terms as member of the New York Assembly, was a municipal judge in New York City for two terms, and for ten years until his retirement in October, 1934, because of ill health, was judge of the New York City children's court. Sphinx Head; Alpha Delta Phi. Brothers, Edwin P. Young '94, John P. Young '94, Professor Charles V. P. Young '99, George H. Young '00; sister, Carrie V. P. Young '03; son, William Young, Jr. '32; daughter, Elizabeth Young Mankowitz, '25-'27 Grad.

'97 BArch—WILLIAM WARD WILLIAMS, June 24, 1936, at his home, 129 Roup Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. As a practicing architect in Pittsburgh, he employed several Cornellians, and designed many large buildings, specializing in schools. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'01 ME(EE)—MARVIN WILLIS STRONG, June 28, 1936, at Sayville, where since 1931 he had been president of Nelson Strong Sons, Inc. Previously he had been an electrical engineer with the New York Edison Company. Brother, Ernest M. Strong '02; son, Marvin E. Strong '32.

'05 CE—LEONARD GEORGE SCHREIBER, June 13, 1936, in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he was president and general manager of The L. Schreiber & Sons Company, manufacturers of structural steel and ornamental metal work.

'16 BS—MRS. RUTH CLEVES JUSTUS, June 22, 1936, at her home in Washington, D. C., where she owned and operated two cafeterias, well-known to Cornellians. During the War she managed the cafeteria at the national headquarters of the American Red Cross. She entered the School of Home Economics frominghamton in 1912.

'23 BS—MRS. MARGARET P. BATEMAN COUCH, June 2, 1936, in Johannesburg, South Africa, where she had recently been married to Lieutenant Richard Couch of the British Navy. Margaret Bateman entered the School of Home Economics in 1919 from Johannesburg. She was president of Risley, active in the Dramatic Club and in athletics, and a member of Mortar Board and Alpha Phi. She was married November 13, 1926, to Rodolph L. Johnson '24 and they lived in the United States and in South Africa until his death there, in August, 1930.

## COMING EVENTS

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14  
At Ithaca: Summer Session closes

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27  
At Boston: Luncheon of Cornell lawyers, Hotel Statler, 12:30

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12  
At Detroit: Annual Splash Party, Cornell Club of Michigan, Camp Brady

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26  
At Ithaca: Football, Alfred

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1  
At Ithaca: University instruction begins

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3  
At New Haven: Football, Yale

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17  
At Ithaca: Football, Syracuse

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24  
At Ithaca: Football, Penn State

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31  
At New York: Football, Columbia

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7  
At Princeton: Football, Princeton

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14  
At Ithaca: Football, Dartmouth

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26  
At Philadelphia: Football, Pennsylvania

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27  
At Baltimore: Cornell Alumni Corporation convention

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28  
At Baltimore: Cornell Alumni Corporation convention

## GIVE WEEKLY PLAYS

The Summer Theatre, directed by Professor Alex M. Drummond since its inception thirteen years ago, opened its season in the Willard Straight Theatre with the presentation of four one-act comedies: "Village Wooing," by George Bernard Shaw; Ferenc Molnar's, "A Matter of Husbands;" "The Magic of an Hour," by Jacinto Benavente; and "Mild Oats," by Noel Coward.

The second of its weekly presentations, on Friday and Saturday evenings during the Summer Session, will be "Bugles at Noon," by C. Stephen Raushenbush, Grad '24, which has its premier on any stage July 17. Other productions will include "Girls in Uniform," by Christa Winsloe; a group of one-act plays written by members of the 1935 Summer Session play writing class; and "The Taming of the Shrew," given by the Tatterman marionettes on a Shakespearean stage.

The University Theatre is repeating in the Willard Straight Theatre during the Summer Session five of the Museum of Modern Art Series of early American films; the dates July 8, 14, 21, 28, and August 4.

# ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

ONE OF THE FEW professors who hasn't gone to Europe this summer is Morris Bishop '13. He remains in Ithaca to finish his life of Pascal.

JAMES W. IRELAND, inveterate fan and a veteran of the famous Ithaca baseball team of the middle '70s, died June 19. The only now surviving member of that team is Robert H. Treman '78.

TOMPKINS COUNTY FAIR is scheduled for August 18-22. The dates carefully avoid the participation of students, a dubious patronage. The fair generally used to be held in late September at about the time the students were returning. For many alumni, the Tompkins County Fair gave the first contacts with the social life of Ithaca.

THE ANNUAL GUIDE BOOK of the State parks of New York is now available. It describes seventy State parks, their location, facilities, and motor approaches. Five of these parks (Enfield, Buttermilk, Taughannock, Watkins, and Fillmore) are in the immediate vicinity of Ithaca. The book is free and you can get it by writing the State Council of Parks, State Office Building, Albany, New York.

THE CAMPUS was far from deserted during the supposedly quiet period between Commencement and Summer School. The Sigma Xi convention followed the Alumni Institute and then came, in order, the 4-H Clubs, the teachers of agriculture in State schools and high schools, and the nuclear physicists.

THE MEETING of the 4-H Clubs brought to the Campus farm boys and girls to the number of 1132. A good many of them camped under the Cornell Crescent. The Crescent isn't a romantic place to camp, but it's a practical one. It has more plumbing and bathroom facilities than any other spot in Tompkins County.

TOM BOLLES, successful coach of freshman oarsmen at the University of Washington, spent July 6 at Ithaca in company with William H. Forbes '06, alumnus member of the Cornell rowing committee. The cigar stores and barber shops regarded this visit as significant in view of the coaching vacancy that now exists here. Mr. Bolles lunched, it was promptly reported, with Comptroller Charles D. Bostwick and Professor Herman Diedrichs, together with Messrs. Foster Coffin, Ray Ashbery, and Louis C. Boochever. As against this, it was pointed out that Director James Lynah, who will pick the new rowing coach, was in Wyoming and not at the lunch.

## By Romeyn Berry '04

THE NEW CONTRIVANCE of the Department of Ornithology for detecting, amplifying, and recording bird notes was the most appreciated exhibit at the recent Sigma Xi convention at Willard Straight. The thing permits one to hear bird tones that are inaudible to the unassisted human ear. Some inspired scientist also discovered on the night of June 19 that by doing this and that to the bird machine it would get the Louis-Schmelling battle. The fight came over swell!

SUMMER SESSION opened July 6. The registration on the first day was 1500, 250 more than on the opening day of 1935. The total registration last year was 1787. An ultimate 2000 is indicated for 1936, an increase of 10%.

### A POLITICAL PLEA

I dread the next four months. I realize fully that this is the last week, short of mid-November that my friends and neighbors will possess any sense of proportion or any power of self-restraint in the use of invectives. At the last moment before suspending many pleasant friendships, I beg of them to lay off me during the oncoming political campaign and I warn them solemnly that in the end I shall probably vote for the candidate of that party whose adherents annoy me the least with canned arguments and hearsay slurs.

It's going to be an interesting and gloriously mixed up campaign. As I figure it out, all the busted Republicans who are out of a job will vote for Roosevelt, while those Democrats who are still paying rent on a safe deposit box will cleave to Landon. That makes it hard to figure the outcome.

In the last analysis the real issue of this campaign is who is going to pay the taxes that will have to be paid in this country from now on, no matter who is elected, and whether the party in office will use the power of taxation not only to raise money but also to bring about indirectly subtle changes in our social and economic structure. The issue will not be debated in that form but that's about what it will amount to.

I have my own ideas in the premises, but I realize my complete inability to sell them to anybody else. Therefore, I shall endeavor to maintain a good-natured neutrality in speech on national issues and confine my political activities to the race for District Attorney in Tompkins County. There, my friends, is a simple, sporting proposition that the most feeble-minded among us can understand and one in which we can all take part. Come on Adams! Oh you Baker! Ride 'em, Staggl!—R. B. '04 in "State and Tioga," Ithaca Journal.

SWIMMERS this summer have a wide choice of pools and places. The University pool, where Fall Creek breaks into Beebe Lake, is the nearest. That costs ten cents, or \$1 for the whole season. The new pool in Enfield glen is free, but they charge you twenty-five cents for parking. The Lake was too chilly for most swimmers until the recent hot spell made it more comfortable than the smaller pools.

FISHING in Cayuga is unusually good this summer. The black bass season opened officially July 1. On that morning fifty black bass were taken in the pool where Taughannock Creek enters the Lake. So far Mrs. Herbert Ault of 402 Utica Street has taken the largest lake trout of the season. It weighed sixteen pounds. She caught it by trolling off Willets in the deepest part of Cayuga (over 400 feet). Willets is just this side of Aurora Bay.

THIS SPRING the University fish hatchery liberated 200 banded rainbow trout in the lower waters of Fall Creek and Cascadilla. They ranged in size from eight inches to twenty. So far fifty have been reported caught by local anglers. Last year eighty were reported out of 250 liberated. The fish professors are anxious to find out from this experiment how far the trout travel, how much they increase in weight, and if they contract disease. By planting different species and at different times they expect to learn the best kind of fish to use for stocking, the most favorable period, and whether or not it is a good thing to stock with full grown fish. Also it's some slight satisfaction to the angler to know when he comes home with a dry creel that, anyway, there are some trout in there.

THE FORTY-THIRD annual convention of the Central New York Volunteer Firemen's Association filled Ithaca up on July 14, 15, and 16. Those students who had remained for Summer School gave much assistance toward making the event a success.

ON THE ANNIVERSARY of the great flood of 1935, upstate New York found itself suffering from a protracted period of drouth which had reduced Fall Creek to a runlet and seriously threatened crops. The Campus, however, was bearing up. It had enjoyed a number of local thunder showers which were not vouchsafed to the adjoining countryside.

INDEPENDENCE DAY at Ithaca was silent by municipal ordinance. No fire crackers, bombs, or pistols. The only event in celebration of the day was sailing races staged by the Ithaca Yacht Club.



# THE YEAR 1935-36 IN BRIEF CHRONOLOGY

## July, 1935

1—Gertrude Nye resigns as head resident of Prudence Risley Hall, because of illness, after twenty-seven years as official counsellor of University women.

4—Three-day symposium brings 175 physicists, including two winners of Nobel Prizes, to Rockefeller Hall.

7—Rains and resulting flood isolate Ithaca for three days, bringing death to George S. Tarbell '90 but causing slight damage to the University. Summer Session opens.

15—Five-day sessions of the American Institute of Cooperation attract nearly 1,000 visitors.

19—William L. Ransom '05 elected president of American Bar Association in Los Angeles, Calif., the first Cornellian to achieve that honor.

25—James Lynah '05, new director of physical education and athletics, visits Ithaca to attend first meeting of new board of athletic control, replacing former Athletic Association. Board announces retention of all coaches for the year, and that Romeyn Berry '04, former graduate manager, will be in charge of intercollegiate athletics; Howard B. Ortnier '18 of intramural sports; and Professor Charles V. P. Young '99 of physical education.

## August

Professors Clive M. McCay and Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15, Animal Nutrition, and Louis L. Madsen, PhD '34, publish results of seven years' study showing deleterious results of overdoses of cod liver oil with animals.

Work starts on new University Arboretum of approximately 500 acres east of the Campus along Fall and Cascadilla Creeks.

## September

1—Dr. Herbert Spencer Gasser, Professor of Physiology at the Medical College in New York since 1931, appointed director of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

9—Forty candidates report for football practice, including fourteen wearers of the "C" and sixteen of the previous Freshman squad.

17—Mary Emily Cornell, last surviving child of the Founder, dies at her Ithaca home.

23—University opens with registration of 5,768 old and new students, the latter including for the first time fifteen holders of McMullen regional scholarships in Engineering and nine recipients of regional alumni scholarships, sponsored by Cornell Clubs. New curriculum in Wild Life Conservation and Management offered under direction of Professor Arthur A. Allen '08, Ornithology.

24—Professor Herbert C. Elmer '83, Latin, Emeritus, dies at his Ithaca home.

26—CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS begins its thirty-eighth year of publication.

28—Football team loses opening game to St. Lawrence, 6-12.

## October

First number of The Cornell Engineer appears, merging The Sibley Journal of Engineering and The Cornell Civil Engineer.

5—Football team loses to Western Reserve, 19-33.

10—Arts College Faculty announces new rulings to give extra credit and encouragement to students of outstanding ability.

12—Syracuse defeats Varsity football team, 21-14, playing in Syracuse the first time since 1898.

17—Committee of five Trustees and four Faculty members announced, "to search out available candidates for appointment as President of the University and inquire into and report on their qualifications," pending President Farrand's retirement, in June, 1937. Alfred P. Howes '07 proposes alumni support by sending sons to Cornell.

24—Trustees announce creation of new Baker Research Fellowships in Chemistry, with Dr. Frank H. Spedding first appointee.

26—Hundreds of alumni and guests here to see Princeton defeat the football team 54-0, to attend preliminary meeting of new Varsity "C" Association, Law Association annual meeting, and directors' meetings of Cornell Alumni Corporation and The Cornellian Council. Advisory council on intercollegiate sports completed, and recognizes six additional sports.

31—Professor David C. Gillespie, Mathematics, dies.

## November

2—Football team ties Columbia, 7-7, only game not lost.

6—Twelve hundred spectators see Freshman football team hold the Varsity to a scoreless tie on Schoellkopf Field.

7—Representatives of thirty-two American and Canadian universities, members of the Association of American Universities, meet in Willard Straight Hall, guests of the president institution.

9—Trustees receive bequest in memory of Redmont S. Colnon '87 for the endowment of four scholarships to aid students in Engineering.

14—Comptroller Charles D. Bostwick '92 reports for the fiscal year 1934-35 a University operating deficit of but \$4,000, least in many years.

16—Football team loses to Dartmouth at Hanover, 6-41, as Freshmen beat Pennsylvania, 7-6.

18—Willard Straight Hall celebrates tenth anniversary of its opening. Both Varsity and Freshman cross country teams finish third in ICAAAA meet in New York City.

28—Football team ends disastrous season at Franklin Field, losing to Pennsylvania, 7-33. Soccer team loses to Quakers, 3-0, but ties for second year of League leadership. Record number of 209 children and 17 grandchildren of alumni among entering Class.

## December

1—Professor John I. Hutchinson, Mathematics, dies suddenly in Ithaca.

5—Engineering College announces new option for intensive study of refrigeration and air conditioning.

12—Dr. William F. Bruce, Chemistry, describes experiments with methylcholanthrene, possible cancer cause. Gordon S. Little appointed swimming coach, with new pool in Old Armory nearly ready for use.

Many Cornell Clubs hold holiday parties for undergraduates and prospective Freshmen, in preparation for Cornell Day.

29—Henry Feehan, for 53 years in charge of Chemistry stock rooms, dies in Ithaca. Professor Herman Diederichs '97, Engineering, elected vice-president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

30—Fifty-one Cornellians of Elizabeth, N.J. and vicinity meet to form new Cornell Club of Union County.

## January, 1936

1—Dean Floyd K. Richtmyer '04 of the Graduate School becomes president of the American Physical Society.

11—Cornell Clubs of Ithaca, Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Buffalo, Detroit, Pittsburgh celebrate Founder's Day.

16—New atom-splitting cyclotron, designed and built in Rockefeller Hall by Dr. M. Stanley Livingston, described.

18—American Society of Civil Engineers, at its eighty-third annual meeting in New York City, elects Daniel W. Mead '84 president and Harry W. Dennis '99 vice-president; awards its James Laurie Prize to Wilson T. Ballard '15. Five hundred hear James Lynah '05 describe

athletics situation at dinner sponsored by the Cornell Club of New York.

22—By virtue of his election as president of the State Agricultural Society, Dr. Ulysses P. Hedrick, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, becomes ex-officio a Trustee of the University, succeeding Dean Carl E. Ladd '12.

23—John R. Bangs, Jr. '21 writes of Jack Moakley's early days as runner and trainer, and of his coming to Cornell thirty-seven years ago.

30—Cornell Alumni Corporation announces 1936 biennial convention to be in Baltimore, Md., November 27-28, first since 1929 away from Ithaca. Four Architecture students win first prize in competition sponsored by the Association of Alumni of the American Academy in Rome.

31—Gilmour Dobie resigns as head football coach, after sixteen years here.

## February

1—Trustees designate 3 East Avenue as "Alumni House" and authorize alterations to provide offices for Alumni Representatives and The Cornellian Council.

17—Frederic E. Ives, former University Photographer and inventor of the modern half-tone and color printing processes, celebrates his eightieth birthday in Philadelphia.

20—Professor Halldor Hermannsson, Scandinavian Languages and Literatures, decorated Commander of Icelandic Falcon by the King of Denmark, for literary work.

22—Track team defeats Yale, 71-42, in first Drill Hall meet of season.

29—Runners lose to Harvard, but beat Yale and Dartmouth in Boston Garden; Chicago Cornell Club entertains ROTC polo team, playing Black Horse Troop.

## March

2—President Farrand appoints Professor Albert W. Boesche, German, and J. Bennett Nolan '00 Cornell's representatives at celebration of 550th anniversary of Heidelberg University in Germany.

5—American Association of University Women announces award of the Dorothy Bridgman Atkinson Fellowship for 1936-37 to Alice M. Ryan '33.

6—Dramatic Club presents its first full-length play by a Cornellian, "Traffic Signals," by Professor Alex M. Drummond.

7—Track team sixth at indoor Intercollegiate in New York City; boxing team closes first official intercollegiate season, having won two of five meets.

14—Lynah announces appointment of Carl G. Snavely of North Carolina as head football coach, to arrive April 1. Eight alumnae speak at second annual Ithaca conference on fields of work for women. Basketball team ends season with five wins and twelve defeats. Wrestlers tied with Yale for fifth place in Intercollegiate, having won four dual meets and lost three.

17—Heavy sleet storm damages Campus trees and interrupts classes, with destruction of light, power, and communication lines.

19—Rockefeller Foundation grants \$15,000 for work in dramatics under Professor Alex M. Drummond. Arts College Faculty forms separate department of History, with Professor Max L. W. Laistner the first head. Faculty committee on student conduct invites two undergraduate members of Student Council to sit with it. Engineering College announces double the number of McMullen regional scholarships for entering Freshmen next year, making thirty from fifteen regions outside New York State.

21—Track team defeats Syracuse and Colgate in Drill Hall.

26—Arts College publishes first "Dean's list" of 100 undergraduates highest in scholarship. Fuertes Memorial Room moved from McGraw to Fernow Hall.

27-8—Fencing team ninth in Intercollegiates, having won three and lost two previous matches.

### April

12—Professor John G. Kirkwood, Chemistry, wins \$1,000 Langmuir Prize of the American Chemical Society for his work in molecular chemistry.

14—Dr. Andrew C. White, PhD '85, for more than thirty years Assistant Librarian of the University, dies.

15—Cornell Club of Syracuse entertains Judge Frank H. Hiscock '75, chairman of University Board of Trustees, eighty next day.

16—ALUMNI NEWS publishes noteworthy air view of the Campus, with keyed description of all its features.

18—Mrs. Sara Bailey Sailor '09, assistant secretary of The Cornellian Council, dies suddenly.

23—President Farrand announces grant of \$42,500 from Rockefeller Foundation to continue and expand studies of diet and its relation to the changes of old age, by Professors Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15, Clive M. McCay, and Sydney A. Asdell, Animal Nutrition. Henry S. Godshall '36 appointed to oversee intercollegiate sports, beginning September 1.

25—Trustees elect Professor Herman Diederichs '97 to become Dean of Engineering upon retirement of Dean Dexter S. Kimball July 1; Professor S. C. Hollister to be Associate Dean and Director of Civil Engineering. Authorize construction of new wing on University Library, to be ready in September.

### May

2—Cornell Day for Women brings eighty-five schoolgirls to Campus. Eleventh annual Hotel Ezra Cornell attracts "capacity house" of 400. 150-pound crew leads Navy on the Severn by four lengths; Varsity beaten. Track team defeats Princeton, 81½-53½. Law Association holds annual dinner in Albany.

7—Alumni Day of the Medical College in New York, with more than 300 at annual banquet of the Medical College Alumni Association.

9—More than 2,000 visit Sigma Xi research exposition in Willard Straight Hall. Track team second to Harvard in heptagonal meet at Cambridge. Alumni Fund campaign of the Class of '36 brings pledges of \$3,234 from 66% of Class membership.

12—Robert S. Kitchen '36 becomes ninth Cornellian to win Rome Prize in landscape architecture.

15—Football team of ten Freshmen and one Sophomore closes spring practice by defeating Colgate Varsity, 3-0, on Schoellkopf Field before 10,000 spectators.

16—Third annual Cornell Day brings 581 prospective Freshmen to Campus, conducted by 133 alumni representing 33 Cornell Clubs. Track team beats Pennsylvania, 104-31. Varsity crew wins Carnegie cup in defeating Princeton and Yale at Princeton; as 150-pound crew rows its new shell to win from Dartmouth, and Freshman lightweights defeat two Buffalo high schools on Inlet.

21—More than 200 alumni honor Dean Kimball at testimonial dinner in New York City sponsored by the Cornell Society of Engineers.

23—Gala Spring Day features first street parade since 1927. Varsity and J-V crews lead Harvard and Syracuse on the Lake; Freshmen lose to Orange.

28—Law School awards degrees to fifty-one.

30—Jack Moakley's thirty-seventh Cornell track team wins Intercollegiates and first leg on ICAAAA cup. 150-pound crew third in American Henley.

### June

4—Lynah announces appointment of John H. Rowland, from Syracuse, replacing Howard B. Orner '18 as basketball coach; and of Richard Lewis to coach tennis, and Schuyler C. Slater, boxing. Federation of Cornell Women's

Clubs announces five cash scholarships for Seniors from unused dormitory fund. Romeyn Berry '04 rejoins ALUMNI NEWS staff with his page, "On the Campus and Down the Hill."

12-13—Class reunions bring 1469 men and 633 women for largest attendance since Semi-Centennial, with Classes of '26 and '16 breaking records. Robert E. Treman '09 and Maurice C. Burritt '08 re-elected Alumni Trustees in field of four. Former oarsmen row together again on Inlet. Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs elects Mrs. R. C. Osborn (Agda Swenson) '20 president. Baseball team loses twice to Dartmouth, closing at bottom of League with two games won.

15—University graduates largest Class, in first Drill Hall Commencement.

16-18—Second Alumni Institute considers "The Arts in an Industrial Democracy." State to construct new Veterinary College building, for Pathology and Bacteriology; to be named for Dean Veranus A. Moore '87.

17—Medical College in New York confers degrees on sixty-four.

19-20—Society of the Sigma Xi celebrates fiftieth anniversary of its founding at Cornell; dedicates tablet.

22—Varsity fifth, J-V third, Freshmen fourth at Poughkeepsie.

25—University Alumni Office and The Cornellian Council move to new Alumni House at 3 East Avenue. Paul W. Eckley '17, former baseball coach, to go to Amherst.

30—Dean Dexter S. Kimball, Engineering, and Professors James G. Needham, PhD '98, Entomology, and Hugh C. Troy '95, Dairy Industry, retire from active duty. Miss Alice B. Carman retires after forty-six years as secretary to University Presidents.

## About ATHLETICS

### WOOD '36 ON OLYMPIC TEAM

At least nine members of Coach John F. Moakley's track teams took part in the Olympic trials beginning June 26 at Harvard and ending July 12 at Randall's Island, New York City, and in the National AAU championship meet at Princeton July 3 and 4.

One of them, Walter D. Wood, Jr. '36, blond IC4A champion, of last year's team, wearing the colors of the Newark Athletic Club, sailed for the Olympic games July 15 as a member of the three-man squad of American discus throwers. With a throw of 156 feet, beating Halleck of Ohio State by 6½ inches, Wood gained third place in the final trials Sunday, after making a fourth with 148 feet 6¾ inches in the qualifying trials the day before.

He had beaten on Saturday John F. Anderson '29, former track captain and holder of the Olympics record of 162 feet 4¾ inches, set at Los Angeles in 1932. Having previously suffered an attack of appendicitis and being weakened by grippe, Anderson placed eighth in Saturday's qualifying trials with 138 feet 11½ inches, and was shut out of the finals. He wore the colors of the New York Athletic Club.

The two Cornell rivals had never met until the Eastern Olympic trials at Harvard, although Professor John R. Bangs,

Jr. '21, who coached them both as undergraduates, says that Anderson had been Wood's constant pattern, as he practiced nightly in his room, going through the motions shown by a picture of Anderson setting the Olympic record. At the Eastern finals in Cambridge Anderson was first, having set a mark of 161 feet 8½ inches in the semi-finals, and Wood was second. They met again at Princeton, where neither qualified.

### Other Cornellians Enter

Also representing the New York Athletic Club at Randall's Island was J. Hamilton Hucker '37, who left the University in his Junior year after winning the IC4A low hurdles championship as a Sophomore. He failed to qualify for the American low hurdles team, although at Harvard he had won his preliminary heats and was second to Hardin of Louisiana State in the Eastern semi-finals. At Princeton July 4 he won the senior National AAU championship in the 200-meter low hurdles in 0:23.8, but failed to qualify in the 400-meter event.

Herbert H. Cornell '38, this year's 3,000-meter IC4A champion, was fifth in the finals Sunday, and thus off the Olympic 3,000-meter steeplechase team.

Robert A. Scallan '36 survived the preliminary trials at Harvard in the 200-meter dash, and at Princeton July 3 was fourth in the 200-meter junior event, the next day appearing as a member of the New York Athletic Club 1600-meter relay team which won the National AAU title in 3:15.1. Richard F. Hardy '34 was eliminated in the semi-finals of the 400-meter hurdles at Harvard, placing third in the heat which Hucker won; as was John H. Nevius '39, running for the Newark Athletic Club, pacing second in the heat which Hardin won. Elliott H. Hooper got into the Eastern finals with a javelin throw of 192 feet 7¾ inches. John W. Shoemaker '37 placed fourth in the junior National AAU hammer throw at Princeton, with 135 feet 5 inches.

Romeyn Berry '04 was in New York City as a member of the committee to select the American Olympic track team, a position he has held since 1908. In his column, "State and Tioga," in the Ithaca Journal of July 13, he advocates the former method of selection, "on the basis of public performance and the committee's general opinion as to ability," instead of by a long series of prescribed trials. Although he concedes that "the American public would not understand or accept a return to the old system of arbitrary selection," he maintains that "more victories on the other side" would be produced by the old method, of picking a team, with alternates, early in June and bringing them along slowly and carefully, sending them to the mark "at the peak of surging condition," though "at the price of endless wrangling as to fairness of selection. Under the present

system we are picking the men who are best on July 12, when what we really want are men capable of winning the games nearly a month later."

### OARSMEN AT PHILADELPHIA

When it became known (but without official announcement from Ithaca), immediately after the Poughkeepsie races, that the contracts of James Wray and Clarke Wray as coaches would not be renewed by the University for next year, and that Director James Lynah '05 had cancelled the Varsity's entry in the Olympic trials at Princeton July 4 and 5, members of the Varsity crew, returned to Ithaca, at first announced that they would finance their own trip; then decided to disband; gave a testimonial dinner to Coach James Wray at the Ithaca Hotel; then were offered the sponsorship of the Olympic Rowing Club, of Philadelphia, Pa.; and finally dispersed to their homes, as three oarsmen found themselves unable to participate, and the Coach advising them to abandon their efforts to row as a Cornell crew.

Meanwhile, on the Schuylkill at Philadelphia, a four-oared combination of Junior Varsity oarsmen, representing Cornell but financed by their own efforts, largely among Ithaca business men, and coached voluntarily by James Wray, Jr. rowed as planned July 4. They placed fourth in the finals, won by the Riverside Club, of Cambridge, Mass. Edward B. Lanman '38 pulled the bow oar; Henry B. Risley '37 rowed at No. 2; C. Chester DuMont, Jr. '36, at 3; and Arthur T. Williams '36 was stroke, with Charles W. Lockhart '36 as coxswain.

Coach James Wray came to Cornell in the fall of 1926, following Dr. Charles A. Leuder '02. A native of Australia and an expert sculler, he had been head coach at Harvard from 1906 to 1915. In ten seasons the Varsity won at Poughkeepsie once, in 1930, and defeated Yale and Princeton to win the Carnegie Cup twice, in 1931 and 1936. In nine years on the Hudson (the regatta was cancelled in 1933) the Varsity won one first, three second places, two fourths, two fifths, and swamped in 1929; the Junior Varsity won two firsts, one second, four fifths, one fourth, and one fifth; and the Freshmen won three seconds, three thirds, and two fourths. In competition for the Carnegie Cup, besides two victories, Cornell finished second four times, and last three times. In the Cornell-Harvard series, Harvard won twice and Cornell once; and against Syracuse the Varsity won five of ten races. Against Navy, Cornell has lost in all three meetings on the Severn.

PROFESSOR LUTHER M. NOSS, University organist, married Osea Calciolari '30 in Ithaca, June 22.

## Concerning THE FACULTY

PROVOST ALBERT R. MANN '04, who is chairman of the State Planning Commission, presided June 26 at the Institute on Regional Development in session at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. That evening he took part in a discussion of regional research from an administrative point of view.

PROFESSOR OSKAR A. JOHANNSEN, PhD '04, has been appointed head of the Department of Entomology, succeeding Professor James G. Needham, PhD '98, who retired July 1. Like his predecessor, he studied with Professor John H. Comstock '73, who was the first to introduce entomology as a university subject. He is an authority on aquatic insects, and has made notable contributions to health and sanitation through studies of mosquitoes and other disease carriers. He is also well known for his work in insect morphology and embryology, is co-author of a Handbook of Medical Entomology, and is the American representative on the permanent executive committee of International Congresses in Entomology. Receiving his first degree, in engineering, at the University of Illinois, Dr. Johannsen worked as an engineer and draftsman in Chicago and first came to Cornell as an instructor in Civil Engineering, in 1899. Then he entered the Graduate School, received the AM degree in 1902, and in 1904 was appointed assistant professor of Entomology. After five years he became professor of entomology and biologist of the experiment station at the University of Maine, but returned to Cornell in 1912 as assistant professor of Biology, became professor of Entomology in 1914, professor of general Biology in 1915, and professor of Entomology again in 1919. He is the father of Dorothea E. Johannsen '24, Lawrence O. Johannsen '32, and Robert A. Johannsen '33.

PROFESSOR CHARLES C. BIDWELL, PhD '14, from 1910 to 1927 a member of the Physics Department and since, head of the department at Lehigh, attended the Sigma Xi semi-centennial celebration in Ithaca June 19-20.

PROFESSOR JOHN R. BANGS, JR. '21, Administrative Engineering and director of personnel of the College of Engineering, presided at a job-seeking demonstration given by H. L. Davis of the New York Telephone Company, M. M. Boring of General Electric, and Hobart Johnson, president of the Gisholt Machine Tool Company, before 500 members of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at Madison, Wisc. June 25. A similar demonstration conducted by Davis at Cornell was described in the

ALUMNI NEWS of last November 14. Professor Bangs also presided at the meeting of the Society's committee on the professional status of graduates, of which he is chairman. Professors Myron A. Lee '09, Industrial Engineering, and Paul H. Underwood '07, Civil Engineering, also attended the Madison meetings of the Society.

SILVER MEDAL of the American Peony Society for the "finest colored bloom" in the international peony show in Toronto, Canada, last month, went to a "gorgeous pink" flower, named by its originator, Colonel Jesse C. Nicholls of Ithaca, for Mrs. Livingston Farrand. Another entry of Colonel Nicholls, who was formerly Commandant of the ROTC at the University, won an achievement medal from American Home magazine.

FRANCIS W. WEITZMANN, PhD '36, instructor in English since 1931, has been appointed assistant professor of English in the University of Wyoming, at Laramie. He is a graduate of Niagara in '27 and received the MA degree at the University of Vermont in '29.

MYRA EMERSON, daughter of Professor Rollins A. Emerson, Plant Breeding and former Dean of the Graduate School, and Mrs. Emerson, was married June 26 to Walter F. Ryan, graduate student and instructor in Economics. A graduate of Pratt Institute in '34, Mrs. Ryan has been a member of the Ithaca public schools faculty.

DR. DEAN F. SMILEY '16, University Medical Adviser, with Mrs. Smiley and their two daughters, sailed June 27 from New York City, to spend two months traveling on the Continent.

PROFESSOR CLYDE B. MOORE, Rural Education and Director of Extra-Mural Courses, is the author of a school textbook, *Our American Citizenship*, recently published by Scribners.

DEAN CORNELIUS BETTEN, PhD '05, of the University Faculty, has left Ithaca with Dr. Robert P. Sibley, assistant dean of the Arts College, and Mrs. Sibley, by motor, to join Mrs. Betten, who has been in Colorado Springs, Colo. at the national convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma, of which she is national secretary, and to spend the summer in Long Beach, Calif.

PROFESSOR PAUL T. HOMAN, Economics, writing on "The Pattern of the New Deal" in the *Political Science Quarterly* for June, finds much that is hopeful in the policies of the present Administration, but says: "It does not inspire confidence as to the intelligence with which government may be expected to administer greatly enlarged economic authority, and it has not formulated a group of policies which will stand up under inspection as a permanent pattern."



## Concerning THE ALUMNI

'84 BS, '87 MS—Dr. Henry P. de Forest indefatigable librarian of the Cornell Club of New York, was able to show a complete series of bound volumes of the *CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS*, from the date of its first issue to the beginning of the current volume, at the last meeting of the Board of Governors of the Club. He writes that an effort will now be made to complete similar files of the *Era*, *Cornell Review*, *Cornell Widow*, and other student and University publications. The *ALUMNI NEWS* series was started by a gift from Dr. Horatio S. White, formerly Professor of German and Dean of the Faculty. Dr. de Forest's address is 667 Madison Avenue, New York City.

'91 PhB—Alfred W. Abrams, of 42 North Allen Street, Albany, has retired as director of the visual instruction division of the New York State Department of Education. He has spent the past two winters in Florida.

'93 AB—Charles Perrine, formerly a professor at Berea College, Berea, Ky., has moved to 660 Mayflower Road, Claremont, Calif.

'95 ME; '26 ME; '30 ME—Frederick J. Emeny is vice-president of The Deming Company, Salem, Ohio. He lives at 575 Highland Avenue, Salem. One of his sons, Frederic L. Emeny '26 is assistant manager of the investment department of the Cleveland Trust Company, and another, George B. Emeny '30, is assistant to the general superintendent of The Deming Company.

'96 BS in Arch—Nathan Myers, 24 Walnut Street, Newark, N. J., has practiced architecture there since his graduation. Accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Harry Lowenstein, he attended his fortieth Class reunion last month.

'96—William Best, Jr., of the General Cigar Company, is a member of the advisory board of the Cigar Progress Board, which has recently launched a campaign to make America "cigar conscious."

'97 LLB; '06 LLB; '27 AB, '29 LLB; '22 Sp—Running for Republican nomination for District Attorney this year in Ithaca are Bert T. Baker '97, Arthur G. Adams '06, the present District Attorney, and Norman G. Stagg '27. C. Wesley Thomas '22, is running for County treasurer.

'01 LLB; '33 AB, '35 LLB—Earl J. Bennett '01 and John D. Bennett '33, his son, are practicing law at 28 North Park Avenue, Rockville Centre, under the firm name of Bennett and Bennett.

'02 LLB—State Senator C. Tracey Stagg of Ithaca attended as official representative from the Sixth Judicial District, a

session of the New York State Joint Conference on Legal Education at Buffalo, June 19.

'04 AB, '07 PhD—Elsie Murray, while continuing her research on color vision deviates in the Cornell Psychological Laboratory, is directing the organization and school service of Tioga Point Museum, Athens, Pa.

'05 AB; '32 ME—Charles C. Nitchie is a sales engineer with Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, Rochester. His address is 33 South Goodman Street. He writes that his son, Charles D. Nitchie '32, who is assistant to the comptroller of Pierce Butler Radiator Corporation in Syracuse, is the father of a son, Charles D. II, born September 25, 1935.

'06 LLB—Oley D. Roats is with the Federal Land Bank in Springfield, Mass.

'07 MD—Royale H. Fowler, practicing at 744 Broad Street, Newark, N. J., is chief surgeon of St. Vincent's Hospital in Montclair, N. J. and attending surgeon at Presbyterian Hospital, Newark. His son, Royale H. Fowler, Jr., graduated from Yale last year and is studying law in preparation for the diplomatic service. His daughter, Lillie M., graduated from Vassar in '34, was recently married, and lives in Montclair, N. J. Dr. Fowler's home address is 486 Ridgewood Avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J.

'08 ME—Frank W. Hoyt, formerly with the Coxe Stoker Engineering Company of Hazleton, Pa., opened his own office July 1, 1935, as manufacturers' representative handling a line of boiler room instruments and steam specialties. His address is Scranton Life Building, Scranton, Pa.

'09 CE—Professor Leonard C. Urquhart, Structural Engineering, married Augusta P. Graff on June 25 in Greenville, Pa. They live at 111 Oak Hill Road, Ithaca.

'10 BSA, '12 MSA—Walter W. Fisk, who taught Dairy Industry from 1910 through 1927, has been appointed specialist for the State Resettlement Administration to work on community service loans. His headquarters are in Ithaca.

'10 AB—The former Dorothy Colby's husband, Victor H. Lawn, is a partner in Lawn & Wendt, a new publicity firm, at 515 Madison Avenue, New York City.

'12 BS—Edward L. Bernays, public relations counsel, spoke at the convention of the Tiolet Goods Association in New York City the latter part of May.

'12 AB; '11 AB, '13 CE—George T. Ashton sailed for Europe July 1, to visit Norway, Sweden, Germany, and England, returning about September 1. He is in the insurance business in Wallingford, Pa. His brother, Herbert Ashton '11, received his PhD in economics at Harvard this June.

'13 AB—Mrs. Leonard C. Urquhart (Jane D. McKelway), is vice-principal of

the Pittsburgh, Pa. Tutoring School. Her address is 5715 Walnut Street, Pittsburgh.

'13 AB, '14 BS, '17 MS—Leon E. Cook is professor of education at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C.

'13 BS—E. Victor Underwood, president of the GLF Holding Corporation, speaking at the Ithaca Kiwanis Club luncheon June 1, traced the background of this agricultural co-operative from its early origins in Grange purchasing and the Farm Bureau, to its present status with 160 retail stores, of which thirty have already paid for themselves and are distributing dividends. He commented on the cooperation between the GLF and the University which makes possible the immediate use of new feed and fertilizer formulae developed at the College of Agriculture. The GLF has recently completed a new office building in Ithaca.

'15, '16 ME—Laurence N. Siler is an electrical engineer with the Niagara-Hudson Power Company. He is unmarried.

'17, '23 CE—Major David H. Blake-lock graduated June 24 from the Army War College in Washington, D. C., the highest Army school. He has been ordered to duty at Headquarters, Fourth Corps Area, Atlanta, Ga. as assistant G-3 on the Corps Area staff, handling operations and training. He will make his home in Atlanta after August 1. His address is Headquarters Fourth Corps Area, Atlanta.

'17 LLB—George B. Howell, formerly of Ithaca, has been named chairman of the Florida Bankers Association convention committee, to arrange for the convention in Tampa in November.

'18, '19 AB—George R. Van Allen of New York City, formerly instructor in English, is the author of two recent pamphlets of poems entitled, "Ballads" and "Number Four."

'20; '20—Marston D. Young and Mrs. Young (Harriette C. Buckhout) sailed June 20 from Los Angeles, Cal. to see the Olympic games at Berlin. They will return about September 24. The Youngs are orange growers. Their address is P. O. Box 935, Covina, Calif.

'21, '22 ME—Walker L. Cisler, general superintendent of generation of the New Jersey Public Service Electric and Gas Company, has been promoted to the post of assistant general manager of the electric department.

'21, '22 BS—Helen Dates of Groton is again for the third year director at Camp Comstock, Girl Scout Camp on Cayuga Lake. For several years she was bacteriologist for the Commercial Solvents Corporation at Terre Haute, Ind.

'22 BS—George P. Lechler is in charge of time and motion study with Sears, Roebuck & Co., Philadelphia, Pa. He has two sons, and lives at 8135 Burholme Avenue, Philadelphia.

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'22 AB—Edwin Kriegsman is a member of the reconstituted board of directors of the American Type Founders, Inc., New York City.

'23—Charles W. Putman is a detective on the New York City police force, having been promoted from patrolman through volunteering on a murder case from a phone call, and successfully solving it.

'25 AB—Helen E. Perrell is trans-Atlantic hostess on a two months' Mediterranean cruise that includes, as she says, everything from Madeira to Russia to Egypt to Morocco. Her home address is 1429 Lenox Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

'25 BS; '97 AB, '05 MD—Dorothy C. Genung, daughter of Dr. Lewell T. Genung '97, of Ithaca, was married to Hugh J. Baker, Jr. of Indianapolis, Ind. in Sage Chapel on June 20. She is a graduate of the school of nursing of Presbyterian Hospital in New York City and has been on the staff of the Tompkins County State Health District.

'26 AB, '28 LLB—Edward J. Elliott married Dorothy Rice Mont Choisei (Chosen Mountain) on October 5, 1935. He is secretary of The Barrett Company, and lives at 140 East Twenty-eighth Street, New York City.

'27 ME; '01—Juan J. Martinez, son of Claudio J. Martinez '01, and his bride, of Mexico City, visited friends in Ithaca early in June.

'28 AB, '31 MD—Dr. Lyman Fisher of Ithaca had several miniature dachshunds from his kennels entered in the Onondaga Kennel Association Dog Show in Syracuse June 21. One of his dachshunds won the blue ribbon in its class in the Los Angeles Kennel Club Show at Los Angeles, Cal. May 23.

'29 ME—Dudley N. Schoales, Senior captain of the football team, married Virginia Vanderlip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, at her home, Beechwood, at Scarborough-on-Hudson, June 26. Robert Bliss '30 was an usher. Schoales is associated with Blyth and Company, Inc., New York City bankers.

'30, '34 EE; '01, '02 AB—John H. Stresen-reuter '30 and Mrs. Stresen-reuter (Aurelia Geer), the daughter of Dr. William C. Geer '01, have announced the birth of a daughter, Margery Lee, on June 23 in Detroit, Mich.

'32—Lawrence E. Bool married Marion F. Tyler in Ithaca, June 7. After a wedding trip to Cuba they will live at their cottage on the west shore of Cayuga Lake. Bool is with the National Parks Service.

'32 CE; '32 BS—Joel B. Justin, son of Joel D. Justin '06, and Mrs. Justin (Annie H. Redfearn) have a son, Joel Redfearn, born April 20. Justin is an engineer with TVA at Chickamauga Dam, having been transferred from Joe Wheeler Dam in January. Their address is 10 Clearview Avenue, Chattanooga, Tenn.

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'33 AB—Frederick B. Parker on June 8 married Ruth Hlavaty, member of the department of music at Bucknell. Parker teaches sociology at St. Lawrence University, Canton.

'34 DVM—Walter O. Bauer married Marion A. Smith of Watertown, July 15, 1935. He has been veterinarian for the past two years with the Federal Government, working on tuberculosis eradication in cattle in the Watertown area. He expects to enter private practice in Watertown this summer.

'34 MS; '14 BS, '25 MS—John R. Raeburn sailed from Montreal in June. He planned to visit Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Russia, and Japan enroute to China where he is considering a job at the University of Nanking teaching prices and statistics. He would be associated there with J. Lossing Buck '14.

'34 CE—James W. Bruno is in the engineering department of the Cabot Gas Company, which is to supply Rochester with natural gas. His address is 771 Main Street, Olean.

'35 AE—John W. Holman has been in the Canadian north woods for the past three months in the employ of the Diamond Match Company. His address is Mahwah, N. J.

'35 ME—John S. Leslie, of Wyckoff, N. J., completing the one-year course at

Babson Institute, was chosen Commencement speaker for his class. His speech given June 13, was on "Modern Pioneering."

'35—Warren W. Clute, Jr. is vice-president and treasurer of the Watkins Salt Company, Watkins Glen.

'35 AE—Bennett Wright is employed by the Bell Telephone Company, and lives at the YMCA, Wilmington, Del.

'35 AB—John L. Lewis is working for the Vicks Vapo-rub Company, writing advertising for them down in Texas. He lives at The Roosevelt, Waco, Texas.

'36 AB—Wallace D. Wood is with Halsey, Stewart & Company, New York City. His home address is 11 Waldron Avenue, Summit, N. J.

'36 AB—Marion B. West's address is 51 Canoe Brook Parkway, Summit, N. J.

'36 BS—Arthur T. Williams is assistant Farm Bureau agent in Chemung County. His home address is Highland, Ulster County.

'36 AB—Doris L. Neiman is living at 22 Riverside Drive, New York City.

'36—Joseph Simpson, whose home address is 10 Emerson Place, Larchmont, is counsellor in Camp Siwanoy, Wingdale, for the summer. He plans to return to the Engineering College next year.

'36 BArch—James C. Schnur lives at 1017 Forest Avenue, Glencoe, Ill.

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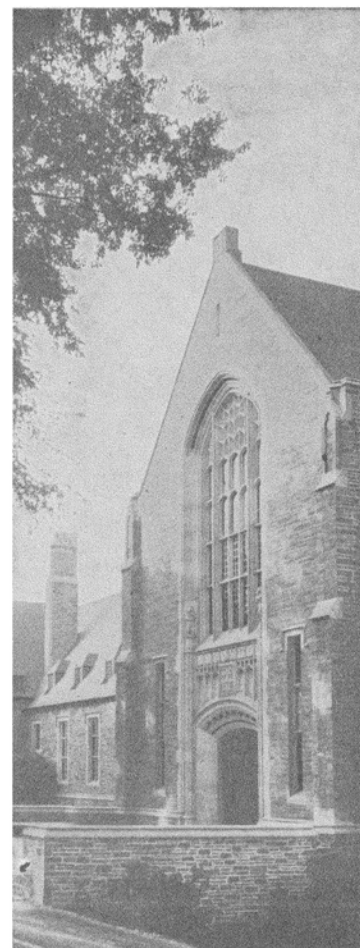
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