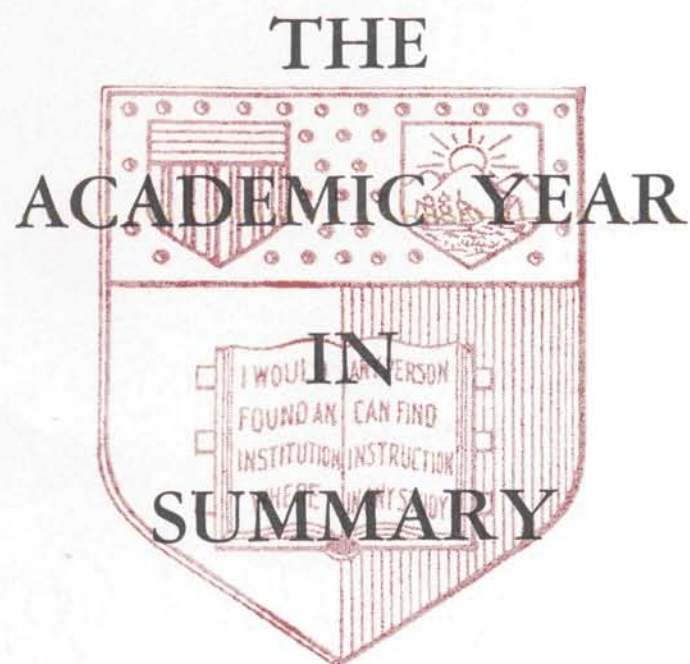


CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



JULY, 1937

VOLUME 39

NUMBER 34



Age brings *MELLOWNESS*

As you enjoy the clean, extra-dry taste of Dewar's Scotch Whisky, it is cheering to know that as the years come and go, the age-mellowed tastiness of Dewar's will remain unchanged. Its quality is protected by huge stocks of fine old Scotch. You can always depend on Dewar's. A Blended Scotch Whisky, 86.8 proof. Schenley Import Corp., N.Y.C.

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THE MEDAL SCOTCH
OF THE WORLD



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CORNELL HOSTS

Good Places to Know

ITHACA

DINE AT GILLETTE'S CAFETERIA

On College Avenue

Where Georgia's Dog Used to Be

Air Conditioned the Year 'Round

CARL J. GILLETTE '28, Propr.

NEW OYSTER BAR

Double-delicious Sea Food, Steaks and Chops

Complete meals from 35¢

Green Lantern Tea Room

140 East State Street

WILLIAM B. HOSNER '36, Prop.

NEW YORK AND VICINITY

"Cornell Hosts"

AT THE

WALDORF

John Shea.....'27

Henry B. Williams...'30

Frederick D. Ray...'33

THE

WALDORF ASTORIA

Park Ave • 49th to 50th • New York

CRYSTAL ROOM

Delicious food served in an atmosphere of refinement.

Luncheons from .45

Dinner from .65

With Music

Single Rooms or Suites \$3.00 to \$12.00

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WILLIAM B. HOSNER '36

In Beautiful Bear Mountain Park...

BEAR MOUNTAIN INN

Palisades Interstate Park Commission

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ROLAND EATON '27
Managing Director



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RUTH CLEVES JUSTUS '16



Lehigh Valley Service

*On your next trip East
or West, Stop Over at
Ithaca without the loss
of business time....*

LEHIGH VALLEY SERVICE PERMITS
AN ENTIRE DAY TO RENEW OLD
ACQUAINTANCES AT CORNELL.

WESTWARD

Read Down

11.10 P.M.

11.25 P.M.

11.00 P.M.

*6.39 A.M.

DAILY TRAINS

Lv. NEW YORK

Lv. NEWARK

Lv. PHILADELPHIA

Ar. ITHACA

EASTWARD

Read Up

Ar. 7.10 A.M.

Ar. 6.54 A.M.

Ar. 7.45 A.M.

Lv. †10.53 P.M.

* Sleeping Car from New York may be occupied at Ithaca until 8:00 a.m.

† Sleeping Car Ithaca to New York is open for occupancy at 9:00 p.m.

Stop Over and Spend the Day or Week End in Ithaca

6.40 P.M.

9.35 P.M.

7.15 A.M.

2.03 A.M.

7.25 A.M.

Lv. ITHACA

Ar. BUFFALO

Ar. PITTSBURGH

Ar. CLEVELAND

Ar. CHICAGO

Ar. 1.07 P.M.

Lv. 10.15 A.M.

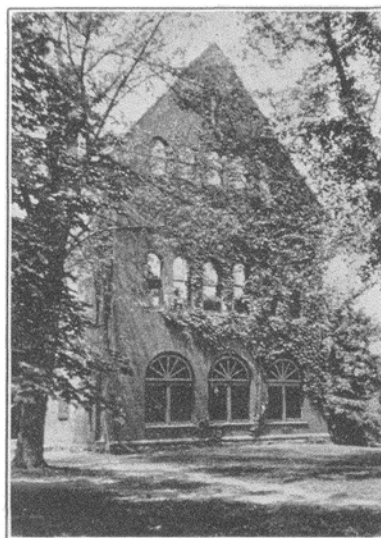
Lv. 10.40 P.M.

Lv. 12.31 A.M.

Lv. 10.00 P.M.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

The Route of The Black Diamond



A Cool, Quiet Spot

in which to prepare for
entrance credit exami-
nations.

Class instruction until
August 25. Individual
work throughout the
Summer.

Cascadilla Day Preparatory School

begins its 66th year September 19.

C. M. DOYLE '02,

Headmaster

ITHACA, N.Y.



Loringston Lane and

A. P. Thayer

LIVINGSTON FARRAND, PRESIDENT

By Albert R. Mann '04, Provost of the University

As President of Cornell University for sixteen years, Dr. Livingston Farrand held Cornell true to its course and moving steadily toward the larger achievement of the purposes for which it was launched—purposes which challenged the theories and policies of American education in significant respects.

Cornell's guiding and permeating ideals arose in part from the Morrill or Land-Grant Act of 1862, on which the University was founded. Dr. Farrand's retirement coincides with the seventy-fifth anniversary of the passage of that great act which powerfully influenced higher education in this country. Of perhaps even greater significance to Cornellians were the ideals set forth by President Andrew Dickson White at the founding of Cornell—ideals that were germinal as well as permeating and that are now generally implicit in American higher education. To maintain a true course amidst all the winds that blow, to adjust to changing circumstance without loss of direction, is no easy task at any time; and the extraordinary national and international changes and complexities of the past sixteen years created problems as difficult, perhaps, as any in the life of the University. Cornell was notably fortunate in the wise and staunch leadership of its President during these exacting experiences.

The physical and the financial progress of the University during Dr. Farrand's administration has been set forth elsewhere. It is a record of sustained achievement which is encouraging to all Cornellians and reflects the advanced place which Cornell holds and the competence of its administration. Cornell's gains in the face of privations and losses shared by all institutions during the later years of this period are indeed striking.

Physical and financial gains are but means to an end. President Farrand at all times saw and clearly advocated the ends to be served by the facilities of higher education; and this is his crowning glory. He was steadfast in guarding the very essentials of the true university—freedom of teaching and of inquiry, the virtue of tolerance, the urge for excellence, the integration of knowledge and of its pursuit, the search for quality in teacher and student, and the spirit of comradeship in learning and in living among all who share in the university's life.

As an educator, President Farrand fostered here a society of students and scholars which won high appraisal on

the Campus and in the educational world at large. As an administrator, he displayed keenness and objectivity, quick grasp and understanding, reliable judgment, catholicity of interests, courage, sympathy, and powers of persuasion. As an associate and colleague, his radiant and stimulating personality brightened, warmed, and quickened every occasion. As a leader, Trustees, Faculty, students, and alumni received him gladly and followed him with confidence. His clarity

of thought and expression, and his genius in finding the vital concerns in any situation, caused him to be heard with interest and delight. The university ideal has been greatly strengthened and furthered because President Farrand spent sixteen years on the Hill at Ithaca.

To one who enjoyed the exceptional privilege of intimate association with him in the work of the University, he is the perfect friend and colleague. We shall ever hold him in affection.

ALUMNI GIFTS INCREASE MARKEDLY

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



For the third successive year now, the curve of alumni financial support of the University, through the Cornell Alumni Fund, continued during the past year its steady upward climb which began in 1934

when the sharp decline from the year 1930 was checked. As a result, the 1937 Alumni Fund reached new post-depression highs both in amount contributed and in number of givers. When the books were closed on June 30, a total for the year of \$140,024.01 had been given, which exceeded the final figure of the previous year by \$28,474. More than 8,500 separate gifts were received from 6,423 persons, and for the first time since 1931 members of every Cornell Class, from '69 on, were listed among the givers.

The unusual number of special contributions from alumni who had already

The success of the 1937 Alumni Fund has been a source of keen gratification, not only because it carried a personal message to me, but chiefly because it showed that Cornellians everywhere continue to feel a responsibility for the welfare of the University.

I know now how it feels to become a Cornell alumnus. One leaves Ithaca with the realization that Cornell has become an inseparable part of one's life. We who have intimately known the University above Cayuga will never cease to do what we can in building the greater Cornell of the future.

Livingston Farrand

made their regular annual gifts may be attributed largely to the widespread desire to honor our retiring President, Livingston Farrand. Many alumni had suggested that the Cornellian Council provide a way whereby alumni and other friends of the University might give tangible expression of their appreciation of Dr. Farrand's achievements during his sixteen years as President of Cornell. The 1937 Alumni Fund was set up as a medium for this purpose, it being felt that nothing would give Dr. Farrand deeper satisfaction than to know that by their gifts to Cornell his many friends were uniting in carrying forward the programs and ideals he has so ably advanced.

That this feeling was well founded is shown by the message from Dr. Farrand printed on this page. The executive committee of the Council is confident that the many friends of our President Emeritus will continue, as he suggests, to do everything in their power to help build the greater Cornell of the future. It cannot be emphasized too often or too strongly that gifts to Cornell through the Alumni Fund constitute each year an indispensable factor in the progress of the University.

Of the year's total, \$85,659.67 was unrestricted by the donors as to use and was therefore exceptionally helpful as it was available for such needs of the University as the President and Trustees might specify. The balance, \$54,364.34, was given for special purposes, such as the Pound Memorial Fund, the DeGarmo Memorial Fund, the Graduate Students Loan Fund, various scholarships, the Cornell United Religious Work, and

* At the annual meeting of the Cornellian Council, June 19, Robert P. Butler '05 was elected to succeed Becker, who had served as president of the Council since June, 1934.

additions to Cornell's permanent endowment.

The 1936 Alumni Fund Honor Roll, listing the names of all those who had given to the Alumni Fund during 1935-36, appeared in the October Bulletin, and succeeding issues were mainly informational in character, except the May and June issues which dealt specifically with the 1937 Alumni Fund. A substantial portion of the May Bulletin was devoted to an historical review of Dr. Farrand's administration; copies of this issue are still available and may be obtained on request from the Ithaca office of the Council.

In the November-December Bulletin the Council was again this year able to present an interpretation of the effect that current income, gift, and inheritance tax statutes have on gifts to Cornell. In an article, "The Low Cost of Giving," Jacob Mertens, Jr., '19, a member of the Council's committee on bequests, showed that it costs less today to make a gift to Cornell University than ever before, that Federal income and estate tax statutes, as well as those of many States, contain unusually liberal provisions as to the treatment of gifts made to educational institutions, that such gifts are entirely free from the Federal gift tax, and that the Federal estate tax act provides that such portion of the decedent's estate as is bequeathed or devised to an educational institution shall be free from Federal estate tax. Through the use of a chart and hypothetical examples, Mertens pointed out that gifts to educational institutions may be made at a "cost" which is only a fraction of the actual donation, by reason of the tax savings.

Many significant bequests and other benefactions have been reported this year in the Bulletin and the ALUMNI NEWS. The total of such gifts received during the year amounted to \$1,477,626.05, of which \$934,024.46 was added to the permanent endowment of the University.

Among the most important gifts were three from anonymous donors: \$110,000 for general endowment, \$80,068 for Faculty salaries, and \$35,000 for the endowment of the Engineering College; \$208,500 from the Rockefeller Foundation for the Medical School in New York City; \$12,426.50 added to the World War Veterans Fund; \$10,000 from Mrs. John H. Manning to establish a scholarship; \$10,000 added to the Tanner Foundation by Professor James H. Tanner '91; and \$100,854 given by various foundations, industrial concerns, and individuals for research in the endowed and State colleges.

Among the bequests received during this period were \$1,412.84 from the estate of Richardson Webster '02, \$2,113.20 from the estate of Ida M. Sivy, \$10,000 from the estate of Henry M. Hart '96, \$180,871.65 from the estate of Albert C.

The Leading Classes

In gifts to the 1937 Alumni Fund

Amount Contributed	Number of Givers
'10.....\$13,276.50	'36.....222
'91.....6,112.00	'16.....216
'12.....4,364.00	'13.....195
'16.....4,124.00	'35.....194
'98.....3,970.00	'12.....184
'05.....3,837.67	'11.....181
'20.....3,817.50	'18.....179
'11.....3,751.00	'22.....178
'06.....3,405.50	'09.....176
'90.....3,347.60	'17.....
Total: \$140,024.01 from 6,423 givers	

Murphy, and \$10,000 from the estate of George H. Rogers '14. The sum of \$337,902.15 was added to the principal of the bequest of John McMullen, and an additional \$33,412.50 was received from the estate of Henry W. Sackett '75.

The Council's committee on bequests has been very active during the past year, and a considerable amount of correspondence has been exchanged on the subject of testamentary gifts to the University. Nearly 200 Cornell lawyers interested in promoting the welfare of the University have been added to this committee in recent months, bringing the total to more than 800, located in all parts of the country. In collaboration with the University Administration, the committee has assembled information on specific needs of Cornell that may be met by gifts and bequests. Copies of this material, as well as a leaflet containing suggested bequest forms, will gladly be furnished anyone interested. Requests should be sent to the chairman, Edward Cornell '89 or to Executive Secretary Archie M. Palmer '18, of the Cornellian Council.

On behalf of the Cornellian Council, the executive committee wishes to express its hearty appreciation of the generous support of those Cornellians and other friends of the University who have contributed to the Alumni Fund this year. Through their gifts they have indicated that they are deeply concerned with the safeguarding of Cornell as one of America's great centers of sound scholarship.

NEW UNIVERSITY TRUSTEE

Newest Trustee of the University is Holton V. Noyes, recently appointed by Governor Lehman State Commissioner of Agriculture to succeed Peter G. Ten Eyck, resigned.

The new Commissioner, and Trustee ex-officio, has been for thirty-five years in charge of the 1500 acres of farms and real estate of the Oneida, Ltd. at Kenwood, where he was born in 1871. For thirty-one years he has been a director of the firm; is chairman of the executive and finance committees of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America and a

noted cattle judge; was active in support of the State plan of accredited herds; and has been frequently consulted by farmers' organizations and the State Department of Agriculture on milk matters since the crisis of 1932.

Commissioner Noyes is well and favorably known at Cornell, especially in the College of Agriculture. He was an interested and effective member of the committee of ten elected by the livestock organizations of the State in 1929 to make plans for the expansion of the Department of Animal Husbandry and to obtain additional State support for its work, and has since been closely in touch with its program, in Ithaca and throughout the State. George W. Noyes '92 is his cousin, and John R. Noyes '26 and Margaret S. Noyes '29 are his nephew and niece.

ROCHESTER WOMEN ELECT

Cornell Women's Club of Rochester met in June at the home of Mary Agnes Conroy '19 for a picnic supper. New officers for the coming year were elected: president, Mrs. Barton Baker (Bernice Dennis) '25; vice-president, Mable Pashley '18; recording secretary, Mrs. Louis M. Higgins (Leila Beaver) '25; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Walter Schlotzhauer (Selma Christensen) '33; treasurer, Mrs. Edgar Talmadge (Ruth Liable) '31; publicity, Florence Osborne '23.

ARIZONA TRADES ALUMNI

One Cornellian will succeed another as president of the University of Arizona next fall. Appointment of Dr. Alfred Atkinson, MSA '12, now president of Montana State College, to succeed Dr. Paul S. Burgess, '31 Grad, was announced May 5 by the Arizona board of regents.

Dr. Atkinson has been president of Montana State College at Bozeman since July, 1919, and for thirteen years before had been professor of agronomy there. Born in Canada, he attended Ontario Agricultural College for three years, received the BS degree at Iowa State College in '04, and spent the year 1911-12 in the Graduate School, receiving the MSA degree in '12. In 1920 Iowa State awarded him the DSc. He is president of the Association of Land Grant Colleges, member of various professional societies, and of Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Gamma Sigma Delta, and Alpha Zeta. He takes office at University of Arizona, Tucson, September 1, Dr. Burgess remaining as acting president until then.

Dr. Burgess resigned as president because of his health and that of Mrs. Burgess and his desire to return to agricultural work. He had been dean of the college of agriculture and director of the experiment station at Arizona before accepting appointment as acting president in May, 1936, and as president last

fall with the understanding that it would be a temporary appointment until a successor should be found. He received the BS degree at Rhode Island State College in '10, the MS at University of Illinois in '11, and the PhD at University of California in '20; had taught soil chemistry and bacteriology at California and agricultural chemistry at Arizona; and for four years was chemist at the experiment station of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association in Honolulu. He is a fellow of the AAAS and member of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, and Alpha Chi Sigma.

SOUTHERNERS ON SEVERN

The Cornell Clubs of Washington and Baltimore held their annual joint field day at Rugby Hall on the Severn June 23, with thirty members attending. Baltimore won the ball game, 7-6.

Soft ball, tennis, swimming, and miscellaneous singing kept the party going far into the night.

THE CHICAGO CORNELLIENNE

From Eunice Stebbins '97, energetic correspondent of the ALUMNI NEWS in Chicago, comes the following analysis of "The Chicago Cornelliene," based upon a survey she made among the members of the Cornell Women's Club of Chicago:

"The Chicago alumna of Cornell is interesting, kaleidoscopic, ubiquitous. She is 16% BS, 4% LLB, 8% MD and DDS, 4% CE, 4% ex., and the rest AB. She ranges from '90 to '35; ages not asked. She is 64% married, with a median of three children, a maximum of six. Her husbands are 18% Cornellian (no divorces reported). She does graduate work at the Universities of Chicago, Northwestern, and Loyola, and the National College of Education. She and her husbands are accountants, architects, business executives, aviation experts, museum curators, doctors, dentists, missionaries-to-be, settlement and Y.M.C.A. workers, dramatic coaches, commercial artists, lawyers, teachers, professors, and electrical experts.

"If she is a housewife, she is apt to call herself a no-account person and pass the buck for fame to the next generation. Her hobbies may be sorority advising, Sunday-school teaching, painting, (she says not well), writing (she will publish in fifteen years), knitting, golf, letter writing, international affairs, politics, dramatics, hiking, club work, reading, collecting recipes, attending movies, waiting for her old age, or reading *Gone With The Wind* fifteen times. She may fly or motor to Arizona, Cincinnati, Czecho-Slovakia, the Baltimore alumni convention, and the annual reunions in Ithaca; picking up any number of other Cornellians on the way. At any aspersions on her Alma Mater, she is 100% wild-cat."

RESEARCH PUTS LIFE IN TEACHING

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



A birds-eye view of research at Cornell year by year is given in the section on "Publications" in the annual reports of the President of the University. It requires forty pages of the 1935-36 report to list merely the titles of books, articles

and reviews published during that year by members of the Faculty and other officers of the University. The list contains over four hundred names of authors and nearly eight hundred articles in learned and technical journals; not to mention hundreds of book reviews and many popular or semi-popular articles. The fields of investigation and study range over the entire length and breadth of the Campus: from Greek to Animal Husbandry; from pure science to technical problems in Engineering and Agriculture. The report for 1936-37 (now in preparation) will tell a similar story. In short, research and creative scholarship comprise a part of Cornell's program in all departments, although, as may be expected, in some departments there is more emphasis on research than in others.

These investigations are so diverse that adequately to describe and evaluate them would require many volumes. Furthermore, the publications in any given year cannot be set apart and summarized by themselves. In very many cases they form parts of projects extending over many years. Suffice it to say that each year the members of the Faculty and the graduate students make contributions to the sum-total of human knowledge of which Cornell may well be proud.

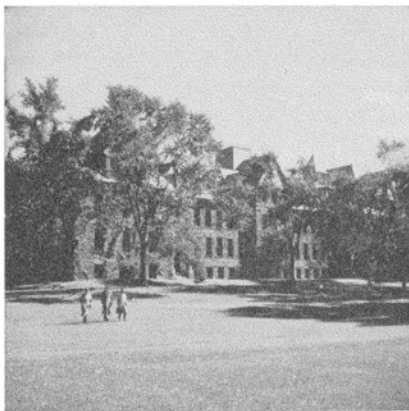
One of the great services which President Farrand, ably assisted by Provost Mann, has rendered is to encourage the development of an atmosphere of produc-

tive scholarship throughout the University, and, so far as the University's resources permit, to provide scholars in all fields with assistance in carrying on their investigations.

However, even if one could tell the whole story of Cornell's contributions to research year by year, one would fall far short of evaluating the part which research plays in the University's program. The primary function of a great university, a function to which every activity is subsidiary and contributory, is the training of men and women to take positions of influence and leadership in their respective fields, and to solve new problems as they arise. For this purpose they must be continually alive to new developments, for the body of knowledge which this generation finds reasonably adequate will be quite inadequate for the next. Graduate students—we had 938 of them in 1936-37—are of course brought into direct contact with creative scholarship and thereby obtain first-hand knowledge of the methods and results of research; and of the ways in which new knowledge is used in the evolution of civilization. Though undergraduates see relatively little of the investigations which are being carried on by Faculty and graduate students, and though not all members of the Faculty engage in research, nevertheless even undergraduate instruction is given in an atmosphere vitalized by the research programs in practically every department of the University. Without research, and the research atmosphere, graduate work is impossible; and undergraduate teaching is done merely "out of a book": the bone-dry stuff of which we frequently hear complaints.

Among many others, one recent movement will be found of particular interest. A short time ago some fifteen members of the Faculty, representing such fields as Modern Languages, Classics, Architecture, Music, History, and Philosophy, formed a group called "The Friends of Medieval Studies." Thanks to Andrew D. White, George L. Burr, and others, much work has been done at Cornell in this field; and a splendid library collection has been built up. The group will concern itself with extending this collection and with fostering research. Those who are trying to see through the tangled confused mess of modern society will appreciate the importance of this movement to study the society out of which modern society has grown.

If your major interests lie on the other side of the Campus curriculum, I mention the program of research in flood control and soil mechanics, now under way in the School of Civil Engineering, in cooperation with Federal Government. To quote from the Cornellian Council Bulletin:



"Research is proceeding in two major directions: hydraulic problems in channel improvement, check dams and other control measures; and studies of foundation conditions and selection of suitable materials for embankments and dams."

ATHLETICS, PHYSICAL EDUCATION

By James Lynah '05, Director



The year just closed has been an interesting one in the department of Physical Education and Athletics. Starting with new coaches in many sports, we feel that the performances of the year are not reflected in the record of games won or lost.

While the paper record is far from what we should like it to be, many hopeful signs permit reasonable optimism for the future.

With the stirring Varsity race at Poughkeepsie fresh in memory, may I say that any Cornellian should be proud of the game and thrilling race rowed by our boys. It must be remembered that the new coaches were not only handicapped by unfavorable weather at Ithaca, but the necessity of teaching a new system of rowing undoubtedly slowed up the progress of the crews. The showing in the Varsity race demonstrates that we are on the right track, and that in time Cornell will win its share of victories. In any case, our rowing plant is in the best condition of more than twenty years, thanks to the fine support given by alumni to the Boat House Fund last year.

In track we have had an exceptionally fine year. We were almost at the top of the so-called "Ivy League" in the Heptagonal Games, finished third in the IC4A meet, and won all our dual meets.

Our fortunes ebbed in basketball and baseball, but here again, prospects are hopeful for next year. In tennis, we saw a tremendous revival of interest, with more students participating under competent coaching than ever before. In polo, Cornell won the indoor Intercollegiate, defeating the crack West Point team for the championship. In outdoor polo, Cornell reached the finals and lost to the West Pointers after a great battle. In other sports there was great enthusiasm this year, and spirit was at a new high.

So much for intercollegiate competition, except to say that our relations with the leading universities in the East are on a sounder basis than ever before. We have their confidence and respect, and indications are that we shall engage in an ever-widening range of competition with the colleges in whose company

But the best way to find out what Cornell is doing in research is to come to the Campus and see what is going on. May I suggest that the word "research" be included somewhere in the program for the 1938 reunions?

Cornellians like to be found.

Cornell is sincerely endeavoring to enter into intercollegiate competition with her hands clean. It has been a revelation to discover the many and devious ways which are constantly being employed to tear down the ideals of amateur competition. Fortunately, Cornell is a babe-in-the-woods in the highly developed field of college subsidization. We have been in hearty accord with President Farrand and those of our alumni (by far the majority) who have said that they would rather see no intercollegiate competition than have Cornell represented by "bought" teams. I believe in "sports for sport's sake" and I can assure my fellow alumni that as long as I have anything to do with the management of Cornell athletics, there will be no departure from Cornell's traditional attitude on this subject.

In intramural sports, which provide opportunity for recreation and athletic competition to the rank and file of the student body, it may safely be said that

Cornell has made great progress during the last year. Literally thousands of students have participated under competent supervision and with ample playing fields. We have spent a lot of money getting our facilities in shape, in the interest of the broader objective of improving the health and recreation of our students. We propose to extend the scope of intramurals next year, and to make further improvement of facilities.

Athletics, in my opinion should be regarded as an integral part of the educational advantages offered to Cornell students. The Department of Physical Education and Athletics is now a part of the University. Our objective is to strengthen the relationship to the point where athletics shall not be considered a thing apart from the other advantages which Cornell has to offer.

The greatest handicap in consummating our objectives is financial. While we have operated on a balanced budget this year, for the first time in several years, our facilities are pathetic in many respects. No great gains will ever be made at Cornell until we have sufficient funds to build an indoor sports building, adequate for the needs of a great student body and providing facilities for every athletic interest. We are not despairing of the situation, but instead we are planning for the day when funds will be forthcoming for the building of an athletic plant consistent with the other splendid facilities which Cornell now enjoys.

STUDENTS IMPROVE CAMPUS SPIRIT

By John M. Batten '37, President, Student Council



Such a brief summary as this can only touch upon some of the larger issues with which the Student Council has been concerned during the last year. Perhaps we have not accomplished as much

here on the Campus as many of us have wished, but I cannot help feeling that we have gone far in getting the general swing of things headed in the right direction. Since I first came to Cornell, it has been my feeling that students are just a little too much inclined to be satisfied with conditions, good or bad, as they exist; that we do not try hard enough to fuse something better into Cornell. Our Council set its major policies in that direction: of doing everything feasible to improve Cornell. Some results of our attempts have been felt this year, but real success will be seen in years to come, and will depend on future student cooperation.

Our most real accomplishment can be

summed up in the internal reorganization which we worked out at the end of the first term. The essence of the plan was to enlarge the Student Council with more representative groups, so as to expand our policies not only here on our own Campus but in intercollegiate circles.

Our foremost problem, as I review them all, was that of Campus spirit. I do not mean spirit in athletics alone, but in all Campus activities, curricular and extra-curricular. Most of us realize that in the last few years the general spirit has been deplorable. The Council's attempts this year to improve the quantity as well as the quality of such things as cheering at games, Campus balloting, and interest in other worthwhile endeavors may improve the situation somewhat, but I feel that even more can be done by a reorganization of the Cornell Daily Sun. Such a statement has been made many times on the Campus during the last year by most of those who have looked for reasonable assistance from the Sun in pushing a Campus program. Indeed, the Sun has become more of a tabloid than a worthwhile Campus newspaper. The enterprise seems to be too big for students to handle properly. Certainly it has

been run by the students; and many of us think, rather poorly.

I think of Cornell as having improved itself during this year so far as students are concerned, and it bids fair to continue that improvement. Let us all look to the future and bring about improvements in every possible way.

The greatest thing that we will have to

overcome is the loss of our dearly beloved President Farrand. Our new President, Dr. Day, has a tremendous task; and for the outgoing Senior Class I want to wish him success at Cornell and assure him of the willing and ready support of the Class of '37.

To President and Mrs. Farrand: "You can never be replaced in our hearts."

ALUMNAE EFFORTS BRING RESULTS

By Agda Swenson Osborn '20, Federation President



The Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs is composed of twenty-seven Cornell Women's Clubs scattered throughout the country. Most of these Clubs are also members of the Cornell Alumni Corpora-

tion, but in addition are members of the Federation whose purpose is to serve Cornell and in particular Cornell women. During the year the Federation has made progress in carrying on its various projects.

The third annual Conference of Fields of Work for Women sponsored by the Federation in cooperation with the Dean of Women and WSGA was held April 19, 1937. At these conferences Cornell women who have achieved success in various fields are invited back to share with the undergraduates their experiences and to suggest to them some of the qualifications and requirements necessary in the fields discussed. To develop the general plan of the conferences, the more usual fields of work for women were presented at the first conference and the modern trends in these fields at the second. The conference this year was devoted to unusual fields of work: museum, medicine, advertising, statistics, nutrition, and radio.

Cornell Day for Women, May 15, proved to be the best one so far. The purpose of this day is to bring to the attention of outstanding women in many sections of the country the opportunities that Cornell has to offer. Undergraduates cooperated with the Clubs in inviting a most interesting group of seventy-seven women from secondary schools. Emphasis has been placed on bringing to the Campus girls in the first three years of high school, because most have chosen their colleges by the time they reach the senior year.

Since the number of Cornell Day guests is necessarily limited, many Clubs sponsor teas in their own areas during the spring recess to which high and preparatory school girls are invited. Cornell undergraduates who live in the vicinity speak at these teas and bring

first-hand information of life at Cornell. Since distance is no factor in this type of secondary school work, Clubs at long distances can and do participate.

Five Senior Alumnae Scholarships of the value of \$200 each are awarded annually to members of the Senior Class, consideration being given to the following qualifications: character, scholarship, personality, leadership, general interests, and need. Announcement of the successful applicants in the Class of 1938 was made at the spring mass meeting of WSGA.

The scholarship and loan committee of

the Federation has been making a study of scholarships and loans for women students with a view to recommending a Federation policy. The need for scholarships is found to be great. One interesting suggestion made is to have the Clubs divided into regions, with several Clubs uniting to raise a scholarship. Some of the Clubs are well established in their scholarship work, but there is room for advancement along this line.

During the year Cornell Women's Clubs have been formed in Kansas City, Kans., Northern New Jersey, and Watertown, and several others are being formed. The Federation welcomes these new Clubs, as a larger membership makes possible more effective work.

It is felt that not only have our projects been of value in themselves, but through them a very fine relationship has been established between the undergraduates and the alumnae. Their interest and cooperation throughout the year has helped greatly in the success of the various committees. The Federation looks to them with confidence to help in building the future of Cornell.

ALUMNI CORPORATION ACTIVE

By C. Reeve Vanneman '03, President



The year 1936-37 has been a busy one for the Cornell Alumni Corporation, the general alumni association of the University. Following up the work done in preceding years, it has been the purpose to continue

those activities which have been successful and to lay plans for making the alumni work more unified and effective.

At the biennial convention, at Baltimore in November, interesting discussions developed which are expected to bring important results.

The work of the Corporation's committee on secondary schools was carried on with greater vigor than ever before.

Cornell Day May 1 was outstanding both in the number of prospective students present and the interest displayed. This institution, fostered by the Corporation, is destined to be one of the most effective activities of Cornell alumni.

The alumni have this year lost an interested friend when President Farrand completed his term of office. He has always been a sympathetic listener and a wise adviser. He has always been appreciative of the interest manifested by the alumni in Cornell affairs, and has been willing to act upon their suggestions when he recognized their value. The alumni of Cornell will cherish their memories of association with him and wish him God-speed in the years ahead. They look forward with confidence to association with the new president, Dr. Edmund Ezra Day, who comes to his high post with a notable background of experience in the field of education.

MOST SENIORS AT WORK

More of this year's Seniors have jobs than in any year since 1929, according to Director Herbert H. Williams '25, reporting on the fourth year of operation of the University Placement Bureau. He notes too, that an increased number were placed in jobs before Commencement, and that, for the first time in several years, there was a sufficient number of jobs to allow Seniors to investigate the various fields instead of accepting the first offer. Any man of the Class of '37 who really wishes a position, Williams says, should be at work this year by September 15.



"The University Placement Bureau," the report says, "except for its alumni work, is not the placement agency of the University. It is a central, coordinating office, to guide and facilitate contact between employer and prospective employee. Each of the professional schools and Colleges of the University is equipped to carry on placement work for its own students, and does so."

"The central Bureau has three functions in Senior placement. It serves as a clearing house for all calls which come to the University, handling preliminary negotiations, encouraging visits of interviewers, and cooperating with the individual placement offices to the end that all company inquiries receive prompt and courteous attention. It carries on certain promotion and publicity, to inform employers of the service Cornell can offer in assisting them in their search for qualified prospects. And lastly, the Bureau engages directly in placing Seniors of the College of Arts and Sciences, and those from other Colleges who wish work of different character than can be obtained through their own departments."

The tabulation following, Williams points out, is not in any sense complete or final. Compiled from information furnished by the several Colleges and from the Placement Bureau records, it includes only those Seniors who have reported their employment or intention to pursue graduate study. It was compiled just before Commencement this year, on approximately the same date as the two previous years, but when Commencement was at least a week earlier. On June 21, when the record was compiled, Seniors had not yet been free to take up the search for work or to consult with parents before accepting jobs offered. Many had encouraging leads to follow, Williams says. The College of Architecture reported only one of its eighteen Seniors employed, for example, but most of the rest have good prospects and several had definite offers.

College	*At Work	Total Class	% Apparently Unemployed			
			June 21	1937	1936	1935
Agriculture:						
Men	91	123	26	38	49	
Women	3	22	86	79	48	
Architecture	1	19	95	50	81	
Arts & Sciences:						
Men	125	188	33	?	?	
Women	38	98	61	?	?	
BChem	19	21	10	24	57	
Engineering:						
BS in AE	40	49	18	40	35	
CE	10	15	33	40	80	
EE	17	21	19	25	38	
ME	40	42	5	24	54	
Chem Eng	6	7	14	0	0	
Home Economics	64	92	30	37	58	
Hotel Adm.	22	23	4	16	24	
Veterinary	25	35	28	30	24	
TOTAL	501	755	33.7			

* Includes both jobs reported and those who plan to continue their study.

COMING EVENTS

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

SATURDAY, JULY 17
At Princeton: Cornell-Princeton-Oxford-Cambridge track meet, 4:30

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13
At Ithaca: Summer Session ends

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
At Ithaca: Football, Penn State

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
At Ithaca: Instruction begins

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2
At Ithaca: Football, Colgate

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8
At Ithaca: Inauguration of Dr. Edmund Ezra Day as President of the University

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9
At Princeton: Football, Princeton

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16
At Ithaca: Football, Syracuse

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23
At New Haven: Football, Yale

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30
At Ithaca: Football, Columbia

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13
At Hanover: Football, Dartmouth

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25
At Philadelphia: Football, Pennsylvania

GIFTS INCREASE GREATLY

Gifts received by Cornell University during the year which closed June 30 were nearly double those of the previous year. George F. Rogalsky '07, University Treasurer, reports a total of \$1,477,626.05. Last year the total of gifts amounted to \$781,486.64.

The endowment funds of the University were increased by gifts and bequests to the amount of \$934,024.46. The Medical College in New York received \$272,000, of which \$208,499.96 was in gifts from the Rockefeller Foundation. For research in the State Colleges \$54,000 was re-

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

Published for Cornellians by the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Corporation. Weekly during the college year; monthly in July, August, September: 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

ceived; restricted funds amounted to \$46,865.74; for general expenses, \$18,221.85; for student aid, funds for scholarships, loans, grants, and prizes, \$12,177.22.

Included in the total is the sum of \$140,024.01 received through the Cornellian Council.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Private Schools, the annual survey published by Porter Sargent, 11 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. has appeared in its twenty-first edition, for the year 1936-7. Always refreshing and frequently challenging, the author devotes the first 160 pages of this 1182-page volume to an outspoken discussion of American private schools and education in general. Some of his topic headings: "Pitfalls for Parents;" "Present Educational Chaos;" "Reorienting Education;" "Goals for Social Effort;" "Goals for Educational Effort."

The remainder of the book comprises brief descriptions of individual schools, arranged by States and foreign countries; and classified lists.

ENGINEERS AT CAMBRIDGE

Several members of the Engineering College Faculty read papers at the annual meeting in Cambridge, Mass. June 28 to July 2 of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, and many of the others attended.

Associate Dean S. C. Hollister discussed "Objectives of Graduate Work in Civil Engineering." Professor John R. Bangs, Jr. '21, chairman of the committee on the professional status and employment of engineering graduates, collaborated with John R. Moynihan '26 on "College Interviewing Under Changing Economic Conditions," and with Harry J. Loberg '29 on "The Technical School Prepares for Industrial Marketing." Professor Myron A. Lee '09 discussed "Teaching Motion Economy;" Professor Ernest W. Rettger, '07 Grad, "Aids in Teaching Mechanics;" and Professor William E. Stanley, "Some Notes on Teaching and Practice of Sanitary Engineering." Professor Walter R. Cornell '13 presided a one session; and Professor Guy E. Grantham, PhD '20, Physics, spoke on "Physics in European Technical Schools."

SUMMER SESSION DIRECTORY

The Student Directory of the 1937 Summer Session is out, published by Student Agencies, Inc. Containing a Faculty list, of telephone numbers and office addresses, and an alphabetical list of all students, with telephones, Ithaca addresses, and home towns, the booklet is illustrated with several Campus pictures and drawings. It was compiled by George H. Kuchler '39, the newly-elected assistant manager of Student Agencies, and William H. Miller, Jr. '38 of Ithaca, the new manager. Kuchler is the son of George W. Kuchler '12 of LaGrangeville.

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

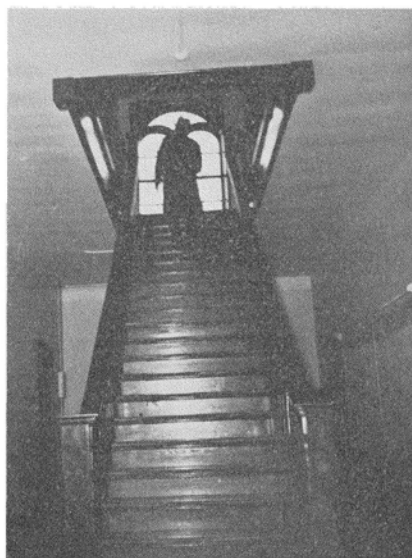
AS A PLANT, Cornell University no longer has a chance to dump its fires and let its boilers cool at any time. The day after Commencement the 4H Clubs (1500 of 'em) descended upon the Campus and from then until Summer School there was no idle moment. Teachers' conventions, garden schools, meetings of learned societies, and what not! Which is, of course, as it should be, although the wives of those professors who still live along the elm shaded corridors of Central, East, and South Avenues continually lament the passing of the deep peace that once brooded over the campus in the summer time and which now seems gone for good.

THE FORTY-FIFTH Summer Session opened with registration in the Drill Hall July 5. It takes a long time for the Administration to count up the exact figures and they haven't done it yet, but all the familiar signs indicate a summer enrollment considerably in excess of last year's figures of 1,924. There are 213 in the instructing staff and these offer 327 different courses: everything from Vulgar Latin to piano lessons, which are called "Applied Music S 60." A majority of the staff are members of the regular University Faculty, but there are enough exotics from MIT, Hobart, Yale, Kansas, Queens (Ontario), Minnesota, Oxford, North Carolina, De Pauw, Harvard, etc. to give the session a stimulating variety. Mike Rapuano '27, former football player and Rome Prizeman, now a practicing landscape architect in New York, is giving a course in landscape architecture.

DIRECTOR LOREN C. PETRY of the Summer Session says he has already had a number of inquiries from alumni about the new plan of vacation attendance at summer classes as guests of the University. The Weekly Calendar of the Summer Session gives time and place of all public events, and the Summer Session Announcement tells about the courses. Both are free to alumni, and guest tickets admitting alumni and their families to classes for three or four days may be had by calling at the Summer Session office in Goldwin Smith.

REUNION ECHO: At their reunion dinner the evening of June 19 the Class of '12 established a scholarship fund for the first grandson born to a member of the Class. And early the very next morning (Father's Day) the angels brought in little Stephen Sloat Fassett, who appears to have won the 1912 scholarship before it had a chance to cool off. Scholar Stephen Sloat Fassett is the son of Jacob Sloat Fassett, 3d '36 and grandson of Jacob Sloat Fassett, Jr. '12. Grandfather Fassett is being complimented by

By Romeyn Berry



ON JULY 1, Edmund Ezra Day, fifth President of Cornell University, climbed the stairs of Morrill Hall worn deep by the sometimes-weary feet of Andrew D. White, Charles Kendall Adams, Jacob Gould Schurman, and Livingston Farrand. On his first official climb to the Presidents' office, Mr. Day, you observe, went up under his own steam, all alone, and scorning the aid of banisters.

his classmates on the masterly manner in which he kept his mouth shut while that scholarship was being discussed. He must have known, it is pointed out, that it was just a question of seconds whether the scholar or the scholarship would get there first, and yet he never batted an eye or otherwise intimated that he held four aces before the draw!

SPEAKING at a meeting of the Ithaca Rotary Club July 7, his first public appearance down town, President Day mentioned that he was just finishing his third reading of the Autobiography of Andrew D. White. The man is smart. There are many graduates of the University who would profit vastly by reading that book once. At least their suggestions to, and criticisms of, the administration of the University would not be based on so much abysmal and unnecessary ignorance of the reasons for things around here.

THERE WERE no Fourth of July casualties in Ithaca, which is suspected of establishing a new record. This was brought about in part by having an all day Municipal celebration at the airport which kept the young ones so occupied they didn't have much time for firecrackers; against the law, anyway.

MOST OF the little group of athletes who will form the Cornell contingent of the Princeton-Cornell track team which will meet the Oxford-Cambridge outfit at Princeton July 17, have been practicing at Ithaca since June 28. All have been here some of the time except Pender, sprinter, and Van Ranst, shot putter, who will join up at Princeton. Moakley, this time, has been making use of AAU meets in convenient places as an adjunct of training. Hucker and Nevius took part in the national championships, while Pender, Meaden, Levy, Zittel, Welch, and Bassett have been participating in district meets as part of their conditioning program.

PAUL ECKLEY '17, professor of physical education at Amherst College, has been visiting in Ithaca, where he still owns a house. All of Paul's Amherst teams did well this year, and his baseball team won the "Little Three" championship. His daily visits to State Street were in the nature of a progress.

YALE UNIVERSITY has awarded a Sterling Fellowship to Richard G. Horton of Auburn, who has been a graduate student in Physiology since he received the AB degree at Colgate in 1934.

WILLIAM A. BOYD has resigned as president of the First National Bank, a position which he has filled for seventeen years. He has been succeeded by Paul W. Brainard, formerly of the National City Bank of Troy. The First National is the University bank. Cornell owns a block of its stock and keeps its checking account there. Ezra Cornell was one of the organizers of the First National and a director until his death. Alonzo B. Cornell was cashier at one time. To fill the vacancy in the board chairmanship caused by the resignation of Provost Albert R. Mann '04, who is leaving town, Professor Harold L. Reed, PhD '14, Economics, was elected. Professor Reed is the kind of economist who has not lost one iota of his faith in the straight gold standard.

THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE isn't nearly ready for the Days. These modern bathrooms take a terribly long time. While waiting, President Day has a room at Willard Straight, just a step to Morrill. When the family comes, and until the big house is ready, the Days will live temporarily in the Professor Dennis place on University Avenue across the street from Boldt Hall. After living in Willard Straight during Summer School and across the street from the dormitories in the rushing season, this new President ought to start off knowing things about the University that it took some of his predecessors years and years to find out.

THE YEAR 1936-37 IN BRIEF CHRONOLOGY

July, 1936

2—Dr. M. Stanley Livingston, Physics, reports before the Physics Symposium in Ithaca a new, complete, and precise table of atomic masses comprising some 200 new elements.

15—Professor Charles H. Hull '86, American History, Emeritus, dies at his Ithaca home.

29—Barbara McClintock '23, working in University laboratories, reveals the discovery of a new cell mechanism which governs hereditary traits in plants and animals.

August

14—Forty-fourth Summer Session closes, with total enrollment of 1,920 men and women, registered from forty-four States and several foreign countries.

September

University Alumni Office and Cornellian Council move from Morrill Hall to the new Alumni House at 3 East Avenue. Olive Northup Snyder '22 becomes Assistant Alumni Representative, and Raymond F. Howes '24 and Gertrude E. Murray '34 join Cornellian Council staff.

Cornell Clubs entertain home-town entering Freshmen.

2—Football practice starts, with fifteen of the fifty members of the Varsity squad sons of alumni.

24—Nicholas Bawlf, for fifteen years coach of soccer, hockey, and lacrosse, appointed also acting supervisor of intramural sports, succeeding Howard B. Ortner '18.

26—Football team defeats Alfred, 74-0.

28—James Lynah '05 announces appointment of Harrison Sanford and Norman Sonju as rowing coaches, and of Mose Quinn and James Tatum as coaches of Freshman football.

October

1—University opens with record-breaking enrollment in Ithaca of 5,732 students; total including Medical College in New York, 6,007. Entering students include 222 from alumni families; thirteen of the third Cornell generation.

3—Yale wins football game, at New Haven, 23-0.

15—Professor William N. Barnard '97 appointed acting Director of Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering.

17—Football team beats Syracuse at Ithaca, 20-7.

22—University announces appointment of four graduate advisers to live in Freshman dormitories.

24—Football team beats Penn State at Ithaca, 13-7.

29—First Senior Alumnae Scholarships of \$200 each awarded to five, from income of unused women's dormitory fund.

November

1—Football team loses to Columbia, in New York, 13-20.

7—Trustees elect Dr. Edmund Ezra Day the fifth President of Cornell, to take office July 1, 1937.

Football team loses to Princeton, 13-41, in Palmer Stadium.

9—President Farrand announces resignation of Charles K. Burdick as Dean of the Law School, to take effect January 1, 1937.

13—Mary H. Donlon '20 and William L. Ransom '05 nominated as candidates for Alumni Trustees.

14—Football team loses to Dartmouth, 6-20. Two hundred alumni and undergraduates

organize Varsity "C" Club and elect Alfred H. Hutchinson '09 its first president.

21—Cross country team takes third place in Intercollegiate, behind Michigan State and Manhattan. John H. Rowland appointed head coach of basketball, succeeding Howard B. Ortner '18, and Schuyler Slater boxing coach, succeeding Jacob I. Goldbas '34.

Professor Henry H. Wing '81, retired head of Animal Husbandry, dies at his home in Little Falls.

23—Historic Morse telegraph instrument from Sibley taps out again its first message, "What hath God wrought?" at centennial of the American patent system at Washington, D. C.

26—Football team fights gamely at Philadelphia, losing to Pennsylvania, 6-14; elect Edward E. Hughes II '38 next year's captain.

27, 28—Cornell Alumni Corporation convention in Baltimore, Md. re-elects C. Reeve Vanneman '03 as president.

30—Conant Van Blarcom '08 resigns after five years as Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

December

3—Eight hundred fifty alumni and friends of Cornell pay tribute to Dr. Farrand at farewell dinner given by Cornell Club of New York.

4, 5—Musical Clubs and Dramatic Club warmly received in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Princess Ida."

6—Professor Louis M. Dennis, retired head of Chemistry Department, dies at his home in Ithaca.

10—Alfred H. Hutchinson '09 nominated for Alumni Trustee.

Cornell Clubs entertain prospective students and undergraduates home for the holidays.

31—Comptroller Charles D. Bostwick '92 reports more gifts received by University in six months since July 1 than in all of previous year.

January, 1937

Oswald D. Heck of Schenectady becomes ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees, as Speaker of the State Assembly, and Millard Davis of Kerhonksen, as president of the State Agricultural Society.

4—Robert H. Treman '78, for forty-five years a member of the Board of Trustees, dies suddenly at his Ithaca home.

30—Trustees fix October 8, 1937 for inauguration of Dr. Edmund E. Day as President; appoint Professor Robert S. Stevens Dean of the Law School.

February

Dr. Day speaks at Cornell Club meetings in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and New Orleans.

18—Trustees announce increase in McMullen Regional Scholarships in Engineering from \$200 to \$300 a year each.

25—R. H. Shreve '02 appointed architect to draw plans for new buildings of College of Engineering.

March

4—University Faculty votes not to hold Alumni Institute this year.

5—Lynah forbids coaches and athletes visiting schools; asks alumni cooperation.

11—Crews get two new shells, to be christened "Saratoga '75" and "Poughkeepsie."

13—Track team eighth in indoor Intercollegiate.

Bancroft Gherardi '93 elected chairman of the Trustees' committee on general administration, succeeding the late Robert H. Treman '78.

19—Albany Medical College dedicates new laboratory building as memorial to the late Theobald Smith '81.

25—Announce organization of "Friends of Medieval Studies" by fifteen members of the Arts College Faculty.

April

1—Class of '12 gives a party in Willard Straight Hall for its seventy sons and daughters who are undergraduates.

3—ROTC polo team defeats Yale, Princeton, and Army to win its first indoor intercollegiate championship.

17—Six alumnae describe their professions at third annual Conference on Fields of Work for Women.

22—Trustees announce transfer after July 1 of all professional Forestry courses to Syracuse University; Conservation instruction to be centered here.

24—Cornell Club of Washington gives farewell dinner to Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze '01, retiring Chinese Ambassador to the United States.

22-24—Model League of Nations Assembly brings student delegates from thirty-six Eastern colleges and universities.

May

1—One hundred fifty alumni "chauffeurs" bring more than 700 boys to Cornell Day. Board of Trustees elects Bancroft Gherardi '93 to fill unexpired term of Robert H. Treman '78.

1, 2—Floriculture Department's "House of Flowers" attracts 8,000 visitors to Plant Science Building.

3—General Education Board announces election of Provost Albert R. Mann '04 as vice-president and director for Southern education; to leave Cornell July 15.

10—Cornell Club of St. Louis establishes fund for regional alumni scholarship.

14—NBC broadcasts Cornell Varsity Show from Bailey Hall.

15—Cornell Day for Women attracts twenty-two alumnae, bringing seventy-seven prospective women students.

11—Jared T. Newman '75, former University Trustee, dies in Ithaca.

24—Three members of Tinkham unit, AFS, return for memorial services twenty years after they carried first American flag to French front.

26—Professor George R. McDermott, Engineering, Emeritus, dies in Ithaca.

27—John F. Kirkpatrick '34 becomes tenth Cornellian to win Rome Prize in Landscape Architecture.

29—Track team third in Intercollegiate, behind Pittsburgh and Columbia. ROTC polo team wins Spring Day game with New Mexico Military Institute, Southwestern champions.

June

3—Law School graduates forty at fiftieth Commencement. Professor Loren C. Petry invites alumni to visit summer classes.

16—Medical College in New York awards degrees to seventy-one.

18, 19—Class reunions set new record, with 2,172 alumni registered. Robert P. Butler '05 new president of Cornellian Council. Mary H. Donlon '20 and Alfred H. Hutchinson '09 elected Alumni Trustees.

21—President Farrand awards degrees to 942 at his last Commencement. Trustees elect him University's first President Emeritus.

22—Varsity crew stages game battle with Navy at Poughkeepsie, to finish third.

30—Frank Sheehan retired as athletics trainer after forty years.

Concerning THE FACULTY

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE at its 168th Commencement June 14 honored its distinguished alumnus, Edmund Ezra Day, with the degree of Doctor of Laws; as did Harvard University ten days later, at its 286th Commencement. President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth, conferring the honor, referred felicitously to the "intercollegiate friendship" which has "long existed" between Dartmouth and Cornell, and expressed "anticipation that in your accomplishments such relationships may be accentuated." Syracuse and Pennsylvania had previously conferred honorary degrees upon the new President.

JUDGE FRANK H. HISCOCK '75, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will sail for Europe August 14 from New York City on the *Scythia* with his son, L. Harris Hiscock '16.

MRS. LIVINGSTON FARRAND said farewell to the University enlisted detachment of the Army at a formal inspection in the Riding Hall recently. She shook hands with each man, calling him by name, and expressed her appreciation of the work performed by all the members during the sixteen years that she had been associated with them.

DEAN DEXTER S. KIMBALL, Emeritus, was the speaker at the commencement exercises of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., June 14. He emphasized that despite the drawbacks inherent in our recent economic system, modern industrial and scientific methods are the only ones ever devised that are capable of giving to us economic freedom.

PROFESSOR ALBERT B. FAUST, German, attending the bicentennial celebration at the invitation of the University of Göttingen during Sabbatic leave, was awarded June 26 an honorary Doctor's degree.

PROFESSOR VLADIMIR KARAPETOFF, Electrical Engineering, having received the DSc degree at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute last month, was struck by an automobile near Tuxedo, and spent several days recovering from a broken wrist and back lacerations in the Englewood, N. J., Hospital. He has now returned to his home in Ithaca.

PROFESSOR DONALD J. BUSHEY, Ornamental Horticulture Extension, and Mrs. Bushey have a son, David Murray Bushey, born June 19.

IN THE JUNE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Magazine Professor Arthur A. Allen '08, Ornithology, writes about "Hunting the Voices of Vanishing Birds." Professor Allen tells of the original experiments at

Ithaca in recording bird notes which grew into the Brand-Cornell University-American Museum expedition of 1935, which preserved for posterity the visual and audible record of such rare and precarious species as the Ivory-Billed Woodpecker and the Trumpeter Swan. The motorized equipment of this expedition carried on for 15,000 miles, only to bog down at the very end just as it swung into Professor Allen's back yard up the road a piece from Percy Field.

DEAN GEORGE YOUNG, JR. '00, Architecture, is a supervisor of the New York University School of Architecture and Allied Arts competition for two \$1,000 graduate scholarships, which will be held July 19 to 23.

PROFESSOR WALTER C. MUENSCHER, PhD '21, Botany, and Mrs. Muenschler are spending the summer in the region near Mount Baker, Washington, where the Professor will collect plants.

PROFESSOR MARK ENTORF, Home Economics Extension, and Mrs. Entorf have a son, born June 14.

PROFESSOR EMIL OSTERBERG, Chemistry, of the Medical College, celebrated three events June 16: his own seventy-first birthday, the seventy-ninth birthday of King Gustav V of Sweden, and his approaching departure for his native village of Linköping, Sweden. Internationally known for his development of laboratory methods for urine analysis and nitrogen determinations, Osterberg joined the staff of the Medical School in 1906 and was retired July 1, 1936 on a Carnegie Foundation pension.

PROFESSOR LEWIS W. MORSE '28, Law School Librarian, was elected a member of the executive committee of the American Library Association at its annual convention in New York City which closed June 25.

PROFESSOR HAROLD A. WILLMAN, Animal Husbandry Extension, and Mrs. Willman have a daughter, born in Ithaca June 27.

ERIC DUDLEY and Mrs. Dudley, directors of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, are spending the summer in the British Isles.

THREE MEMBERS of the Department of Agronomy sailed for England June 26 to attend an International Grasslands Congress at Aberystwyth, Wales, and to visit experiment stations and farms elsewhere in Great Britain and in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Austria, and France. Professor D. B. Johnstone-Wallace directed the party of forty-five American agronomists, which also included Professors Axel F. Gustafson, PhD '20, and Herbert B. Hartwig.

AT POUGHKEEPSIE, June 23, the day after the intercollegiate regatta, Norman Sonju, Freshman rowing coach, married Signa Frederickson, of Seattle, Wash.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

'87 BL—Harrison W. Coley, senior partner of the law firm of Coley, Kiley, and Kiley, Oneida Savings Bank Building, Oneida, is president of the Madison County Bar Association, president of the Oneida Savings Bank, and secretary and treasurer of the Sylvan Spring Water Company.

'92 BS—Lenard B. Keiffer on June 1 became a general partner in the firm of Beer & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at 30 Broad Street and Hotel Pierre, New York City.

'94 CE, '96 PhD—Elon H. Hooker, president of the Hooker Electro-Chemical Company, was elected chairman of the National Industrial Conference Board at its twenty-first annual meeting.

'94 CE—John W. Towle is president of the Omaha Steel Works, 720 Union State Bank Building, Omaha, Neb. He and Mrs. Towle are spending July in Denmark and Sweden.

'95 PhB—Roger H. Williams has been elected treasurer and a member of the executive committee of the Civil Service Reform Association.

'95—Waldron P. Belknap, president of the board of trustees of the Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J., laid the cornerstone for the new James Cameron Mackenzie Administration Building at the School May 23.

'00 MD—Dr. David Gingold was recently given a testimonial dinner by the medical staff of the Beth Moses Hospital, New York City, in honor of his ten years' service as president of the medical board of that institution.

'00 BS—Norman Dodge, of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, lives at 149 Whitehall Boulevard, Garden City.

'01 CE—Alexander F. Armstrong married Dr. Helen Miller of New York City and Kinnelon, N. J., June 2. Mrs. Armstrong is a graduate of the Oregon State University Medical School and is on the staff of the New York Infirmary for Women and Children.

'01—LeRoy P. Gregory is vice-president and a director of the Reliance Life Insurance Company, 417 Farmers Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. He was elected a director of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association in February.

'03 AB—Willis R. Gregg, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., June 7. He was cited as a "pioneer in the study of the meteorological problems of aeronautics, who is justly acclaimed as a distinguished contributor to

the advancement of the science of meteorology."

'01 LLB—John L. Senior and Mrs. Senior have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Senior, to Morton Feary, in New York City, June 29. The Seniors make their home at 10 Gracie Square, New York City.

'04 LLB—Frank E. Eberhardt, of 234 Raymond Avenue, South Orange, N. J., is president and general manager of the Newark Gear Cutting Machine Company, Newark, N. J.

'04 CE; '20 AB—Robert C. Dennett, engineer for the National Board of Fire Underwriters, married Marjorie Pitcher, sister of Joel K. Pitcher '20, April 3. His address is 155 North Columbus Avenue, Freeport.

'05 AB, '07 MD—Florence L. McKay, former head of the department of health education, Radcliffe College, is now assistant director of child hygiene in the Massachusetts Department of Public Health; her address, 133 Mount Vernon Street, Boston, Mass.

'07 CE—Elwin G. Speyer has been elected a director of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers.

'07 AB—Martin L. Wilson, of 88 Ogden Avenue, White Plains, has been elected president of the High School Teachers Association of New York City, where he is principal of the James Monroe High School.

'07 BSA—Anson H. Rowe of Clarks-ville writes, "I am still operating the farm that my grandfather bought in 1834. I am married and have no children."

'08 AB—Charles L. Bradley has resigned as chairman of the board and director of the Cleveland Railway Company, due to the pressure of duties as president of the Chesapeake Corporation and the Alleghany Corporation.

'08 DVM—Ray Van Orman, Jr., whose father, '08, was formerly assistant football coach, has been elected captain of the Ithaca High School track team for next year.

'09 ME—John H. Lawrence is with Thomas E. Murray, Jr., receiver for the Interborough Rapid Transit, 165 Broadway, New York City.

'09 CE—Harold H. Williams is manager of the Prudential mortgage loan office in Buffalo.

'11—Albert F. Stuebring is railroad mechanical engineer for the United States Steel Corporation.

'11 ME—Walter M. Keenan is with Thomas E. Murray, Inc., consulting engineers, 88 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

'12 ME—Oscar Seager (Segalowitz), vice-president of Huyler's, lives at 317 Beach 147 Street, Neponsit, L. I. He has one son, Frederic, born January 18, 1937; not two, as stated in our issue of May 13.

'12 AB—Mrs. Edward D. Vosbury (Margaret Connor) has moved from her former home near Fairfax, Va. to 303 East Broad Street, Falls Church, Va.

'12 LLB—Francis P. Cuccia is in the New York City office of the United States Bureau of Internal Revenue.

'12 ME—Furman South, Jr. is president of the Lava Crucible Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'12 BS—Albert H. White is in the piano business, with the Horace Water Corporation, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

'12 AB—Milton R. Sanderson is a funeral director in Seneca Falls.

'12 LLB—Philip Catalano is an attorney in Buffalo, with offices at 610 Iroquois Building.

'12 AB—Alan H. Colcord practices law in New York City, where his address is 36 West Forty-fourth Street.

'12 AB, '14 BChem; '11 AB—Clarence Dunham is with the Aluminum Company of America. He and Mrs. Dunham (Rhoda F. White) '11 live at 7405 Reynolds Street, Homewood Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'13 BS—Ryland H. Hewitt left the Ithaca office of the Resettlement Administration July 1 to become State county agent leader for Rhode Island. His office is at Rhode Island State College, Kingston, R. I., and he lives at 54 Woodworth Avenue, Wakefield, R. I.

'13 CE—Marcel K. Sessler, composer of "March On, Cornell," has written another song, "Cornell and Pennsylvania," dedicated to the Cornell-Pennsylvania Luncheon Club of New York and "designed to mold more solidly the mutual feeling of respect and brotherhood between these two sister universities." It will be published next fall, the composer hopes, and "may be sung by both universities at any competition in which the two may meet." Sessler is also at work on "Cornell Memories," a song for the Glee Club, which will probably be ready at the same time. Sessler is with Leslie L. Benner & Co., brokers, 60 Broadway, New York City.

'13 BArch—David S. Ward is a nurseryman with the Cottage Gardens Company, Queens Village.

'14 LLB—Edward J. Daly, former Attorney General, has been appointed a judge of the Superior Court of the

State of Connecticut for an eight-year term, beginning September 22.

'14—Monroe Conklin, Jr. is farming near Cuba, N. Y.

'15, '16 BS—Wayne H. Darrow has been appointed chief of the regional contact section of the AAA, in Washington, D. C.

'15 BS—Harold M. Stanley, secretary of the New York State Grange, may be addressed at Skaneateles.

'15 BS—Hulet D. Clark is a feed dealer in Westtown, Orange County.

'16, '17 CE—Samuel Strumer is an engineer in the department of buildings for the Borough of Manhattan, New York City. He is married, has two children, and lives at 10 Overlook Road, White Plains.

'17 ME—Ralph K. Reynolds is vice-president and general manager of the Mallory Hat Company, 392 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

'18 BS—Mildred A. Youmans teaches in West Orange, N. J., where she lives at 399 Lincoln Avenue.

'18 AB—Claus F. Heitmann, treasurer of the Bull Steamship Lines, and Mrs. Heitmann have a son, Theodore Colby, born April 15. Their address is 17 Taunton Road, Scarsdale.

'21, '22 BS—John R. Fleming is pictured in the Saturday Evening Post of July 3, and referred to by Stanley High as a member of the "Wallace brain trust" in Washington. Writing under the title, "Will It Be Wallace?" High says: "How the Secretary expresses what he thinks is a problem for Jack Fleming, a Cornell graduate and a newspaperman, who has a desk in the large and active press section of the department and who is always the first man called in when the Secretary has a speech to make—which, of late, has been rather frequently. The important fact about these men is not that they make up a brain trust. Washington is full of brain trusts. The Wallace brain trust is more intelligent than most, it has more definite objectives and, in Mr. Wallace and his agricultural program, it has better material with which to work." As a Senior, Fleming was editor of the Cornell Countryman. He has been in the Department of Agriculture at Washington since 1930; was previously in the office of publication at Ohio State University, and city editor of the Springfield (Mass.) Union.

'22 BS—Rosamond H. Wendell teaches at Wilbur Wright Junior College; her address, 848 Park Avenue, Wilmette, Ill.

'22—Francis W. Lake is a consulting petroleum engineer with offices in the

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'24 CE—Harry W. Eustance, former Ithaca city engineer, is now a field engineer with the Portland Cement Association, New York City, specializing in the development of oil cement roads.

'24—Charles N. Shlenker is engaged to Jacqueline T. Katz of New York City, the wedding to take place early next winter. Shlenker is a member of the New York Cotton Exchange.

'25 AB—The Reverend Whitney M. Trousdale married Janet H. Brown of Silver Springs, Md., June 15. Mrs. Trousdale is a graduate of Elmira College. Trousdale is associate pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, Rochester.

'26—W. Gerould Clark, Jr. is president of Charles T. Lansing, Inc., real estate and insurance, 67 Dean Street, Englewood, N. J.

'27 AB—Erva M. Wright was married to Elmer V. Smith June 30, 1936. She has resigned as preceptress of the Albion High School and lives on Lake Road, Webster.

'27 AB, '30 LLB; '30 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Langdon, Jr. (Jean Bancroft) '30, of Richmond, Va., have a son, Jervis Langdon III, born June 14.

'27 CE—Paul Smith and Mrs. Smith have a son, Jon Paul, born June 11, in Merchantville, N. J.

'27 CE—Norman R. Steinmetz and Mrs. Steinmetz of 31 Strickland Place, Manhasset, have a son, born April 19.

'27 AB—Dr. Whitman M. Reynolds married Phebe Root of Greenwich, Conn., May 22. Dr. Reynolds practices medicine in Greenwich.

'27 AB—Arthur L. Nash is in the credit department of Brown Brothers, Harriman and Company. Married last March, he lives at 118-65 Metropolitan Avenue, Kew Gardens.

'27 AB, '30 MD—Richard D. Bullard practices surgery in Saratoga Springs, with offices at 493 Broadway.

'28, '29 CE—Leon H. Cass has been appointed supervisor of construction for the city of Ithaca.

'28, '30 BArch; '30, '31 BLA—John T. Udall married Frances A. Cranmer of Philadelphia, Pa. May 22. They will live in Midland, Mich.

'28 BS; '33 BS; '35 BS—Almon D. Quick, Abraham George, Jr., and Donald E. Curtice are junior foresters at CCC Camp S-81, Van Etten.

'28 CE—Clifford L. Bruno is with Robinson Clay Products Co. in Chicago, Ill.

'29 AB—First Lieutenant Smith W. Tompkins, ORC, was graduated May 29 from the National Guard and Reserve company Officers course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

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'29 ME—Collins L. Carter is with the Albion Malleable Iron Co., Albion, Mich.

'29 CE—Joseph T. Froehlich is working for the Texas Oil Company. He has recently been transferred from Providence, R. I. to San Antonio, Tex., where his address is Box 36, Fort Sam Houston.

'30 AB, '32 LLB—Irving Kantor won the national outdoor fencing championship in June.

'30 CE—Joshua W. Rowe is circulation manager of Manufacturers Record, Daily Construction Bulletin, and the Blue Book of Southern Progress, with offices at 401 Water Street, Baltimore, Md.

'31 EE—William H. Vogel, Jr. is engaged to Elizabeth H. Blake, of Caldwell, N. J. Miss Blake is a graduate of Panzer College, East Orange, N. J.

'31 AB; '31 AB—Dr. Glenn E. Kingsley married Marguerite R. Kline '31, July 12. Dr. Kingsley is assistant to the head physician at the National Tube Company, Lorain, Ohio.

'31 AB, '33 LLB—Frank C. Hendryx and Mrs. Hendryx have a daughter, Betsy Andrews Hendryx, born in Ithaca May 29. They live at 44 Oak Place, Bethesda, Md.

'32 AB—Bronson M. Collins is a teacher and coach at the Hamburg High School. His address is 107 Maple Avenue, Hamburg.

'32 AB—Mildred M. Thomas teaches school at Newark, N. Y.

'32 AB—Thelma M. Kistler has been awarded for next year a resident fellowship at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D. C. Her research subject will be "Some Aspects of Railroad Development." She has done graduate work at Cornell, Smith College, and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, and is one of the twelve Brookings fellows in the social sciences selected from many applicants in the United States and abroad.

'33 BS—Ruth A. Rathburn is engaged to U. G. Hatzenbuehler of Oneonta. She will teach at the Lewis Rutherford Morris School, Morris, in the fall. Hatzenbuehler is in the transmission department of the New York State Electric and Gas Company.

'33—Franklin B. Durland is manager of S. H. Durland Son & Co., hardware merchants, in Watkins Glen.

'33—Howard N. Papae has recently returned to real estate management, after several months of brokerage. His address is 211 Bedford Park Boulevard, New York City.

'33 MS Ed—Robert C. Starr is an educational field agent with the Great Lakes Indian Agency, Ashland, Wis.

'33 AB—August Merz, Jr. will be married in Honolulu late this summer to Frances H. Huddleson, who graduated at University of Arizona in 1935. He has

taken graduate work at Utah and Arizona Universities.

'33 AB; '06 MD—Philip M. Winslow, all-American lacrosse player as a Senior, was a member of the United States team which defeated the Moller team of England, 15-3, at Manchester, England, July 1. The son of Dr. Floyd S. Winslow '06, he has completed his junior year at Rochester University medical school.

'34 AB, '37 LLB—Nathaniel E. Kosack will assist Gilmour Dobie, football coach at Boston University, next fall.

'34—Warren D. Grinnell married Florence M. Rust May 27. Grinnell is with the Allen-Wales Adding Machine Company in Ithaca.

'34—Charles H. Guerin, Jr. married Jeannette G. Johnson in Brooklyn June 5. Mrs. Guerin attended Packer Collegiate Institute and Mount Holyoke. They will live in Brooklyn.

'34 BS; '07 LLB—Carleton B. Hutchins, Jr., former manager of the Musical Clubs, is engaged to marry Dorothy Werrenrath, the daughter of Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, and Mrs. Werrenrath, of New York City. Miss Werrenrath received the AB degree at Wells College in 1935 and the BS at Columbia Library School last year. Hutchins is the son of Carleton B. Hutchins '07, of Chicago, Ill.

'34, '36 BS—Robert J. Kane is engaged to marry Ruth M. Brosmer of Ithaca, in August.

'34 AB—Ethel Mannheimer, for three years principal of the Mannheimer School at Miami Beach, Fla., was married June 13 to Dr. Daniel E. Cohn, a graduate of the University of Michigan medical school in 1924. Their address is Fox Theatre Building, Detroit, Mich.

'35 DVM—Dr. C. Dexter Ebertz is in Newark, N. Y.

'35 BS—Dorothea E. Wiener was married June 6 to Marvin Sandusky. Their address is 68 Sterling Street, Brooklyn.

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'35 AB, '37 LLB; '36 AB—The marriage of Theodore W. Kheel and Ann Sunstein '36 took place at Bellport July 1. Julian Kheel '38 was best man, and C. Richard Sunstein '38 was an usher. Kheel will practice law with the firm of S. Kheel, 363 Seventh Avenue, New York City. Mrs. Kheel last year was assistant editor of the ALUMNI NEWS.

'35 AB; '38—John M. Fabrey married Harriet R. VanInwagen of Rutherford, N. J., June 19. Mrs. Fabrey is a graduate of the Katharine Gibbs School, Boston, Mass. Fabrey, who graduated from the Harvard School of Business Administration in June, is with the Chase National Bank, New York City.

'35 BS; '38—William L. Coggshall is engaged to Josephine L. Slougher of Ithaca, a Senior next year in Arts. Coggshall is studying Entomology in the Graduate School.

'35 AB, '37 LLB—Daniel G. Yorkey is with Kenefick, Cook, Mitchell, Bass, and Letchworth, Buffalo law firm.

'35—Warren W. Clute, Jr. is treasurer of the Watkins Salt Co., Inc., Watkins Glen.

'35 BS—Beatrice B. Coleman taught science last year at the Ethical Culture School in New York City. She is spending the summer at Camp Allegro, near Pittsfield, Mass.

'35 AB—John J. Luhrman was at Harvard Law School last year.

'36 AM—David H. Edwards, son of the Rev. Richard H. Edwards, director of the CURW, and Mrs. Edwards, married Rhoda M. Hastings of Oberlin, Ohio, June 14. Edwards is a master at Perkiomen School, Pennsburg, Pa.

'36 AB—Howard T. Heintz is with the Guarantee Trust Company, New York City.

'36—Charles E. Baker is working for the Standard Oil Company in Long Beach, Calif., where his address is 1822 California Street.

'36 AB—Garret W. McClung writes that he will spend the summer at Woods Hole, Cape Cod, Mass. and start work on his thesis for the PhD at Harvard, the tentative subject of which is "Anthony Trollope in the 19th Century Novel."

'36 AB; '36 AB—Marian L. Killips and John M. Longyear are planning to be married next October. Longyear is in the Harvard graduate school, working for the PhD in anthropology, and Miss Killips is at her home in Lyons.

'36 AM; '36 MS—Arley Pistor and Olin H. Timm were married in Montclair, N. J. June 12. Mrs. Timm received her first degree at Smith College, and Timm his at Stanford.

'37 AE—Robert H. Wright has entered the one-year training course of the Aluminum Company of America, at New Kensington, Pa.

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'37 AB—Jeanne M. Wilson will teach home economics at Westford Union School, Westford, beginning September 1. She will spend the summer at her home near Interlaken.

'37 BS—Mary B. Wood will start a home economics department at the Andover High School, Andover, beginning September 1. During the summer, she will be in Red Creek.

'37 BS—Albert Wolfson has been appointed instructor in the zoology department at the University of California, Berkeley, Cal. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and an associate member of Sigma Xi.

'37 AB—Mae A. Zukerman lives at Glen Terrace, Vineland, N. J.

'37 AB—Alan R. Willson is with the Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn.

'37 AB; '38—Flora W. Daniel's engagement to Elwood G. Glass, Jr. '38 of Glencoe, Ill. has been announced. Miss Daniel is assistant editor of the ALUMNI News.

'37 ME—Leonard F. Peyser has joined the Peyser Hansen Machine Co., Mount Vernon.

'37 BS—Albert H. Sayer may be addressed at Westtown, Orange County.

'37 ME—William G. Stolberg, graduated "With Distinction," will enter the research department of the Detroit Edison Co. His home address is 225 Forest Avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J.

'37 AE—Roland T. Freiday has gone to work for Ingersoll-Rand in Painted Post. His home address is 35 Cleveland Terrace, East Orange, N. J.

'37 AE—Howard C. Mandeville is working for Procter and Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio. His home address is 22 Arlington Avenue, Caldwell, N. J.

'37 EE—Richard W. Kunkle, graduated "With Distinction," has entered the two-year training course of the General Electric Company, in Schenectady.

'37 LLB; '34 AB, '37 LLB—Caroline L. Wilbur and John W. Branch '34 were married May 29 in Sage Chapel. Mrs. Branch received the AB degree at New Jersey College for Women.


'37 BArch—Gordon F. Stofer is engaged to Margaret L. Lea, of Beach City, Ohio, who attended Baldwin-Wallace College and graduated from Bowling Green State College. Stofer has a job with the Turner Construction Company, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

'37 ME—William S. Hammers, Jr. is with Western Electric Co. in Point Breeze, Baltimore, Md. His home is 715 Webster Street, NW, Washington, D. C.

'37 AB—Wilbur M. Dixon plans to enter the Medical College, next year in Ithaca and the three years following in New York City. His address is 58 Walnut Street, Binghamton.

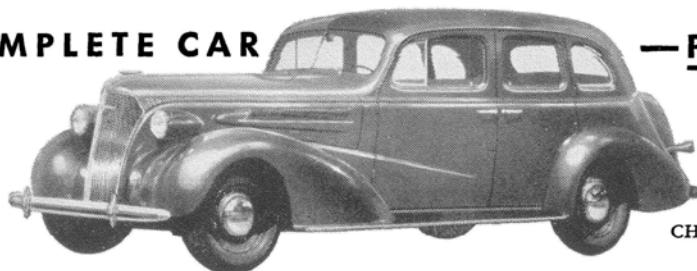


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