

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

In the News this Week

Alumni Have Special Program
for Cornell Day May 1 . . . Six
Alumnae Discuss Their Jobs for
Benefit of Undergraduates . . .
Trustees Discontinue All Profes-
sional Forestry Instruction . . .
Class of '07 Announces Reunion
Plans . . . Undergraduate Sons
and Daughters of Class of '12
Get Acquainted—Record Number

APRIL 22, 1937

VOLUME 39

NUMBER 25

DEWAR'S
White Label
8
YEARS OLD



DEWAR'S
Ne Plus Ultra
12
YEARS OLD

YEARS

*of Aging
make it*

RICH

Dewar's proves, in taste, in smooth mellowness, that proper aging is a most important measure in producing really fine Scotch whisky. Experience that clean, round, *extra-dry* taste of Dewar's.

Blended Scotch Whisky, 86.8 proof.
Copr. 1937, Schenley Import Corp., N. Y.

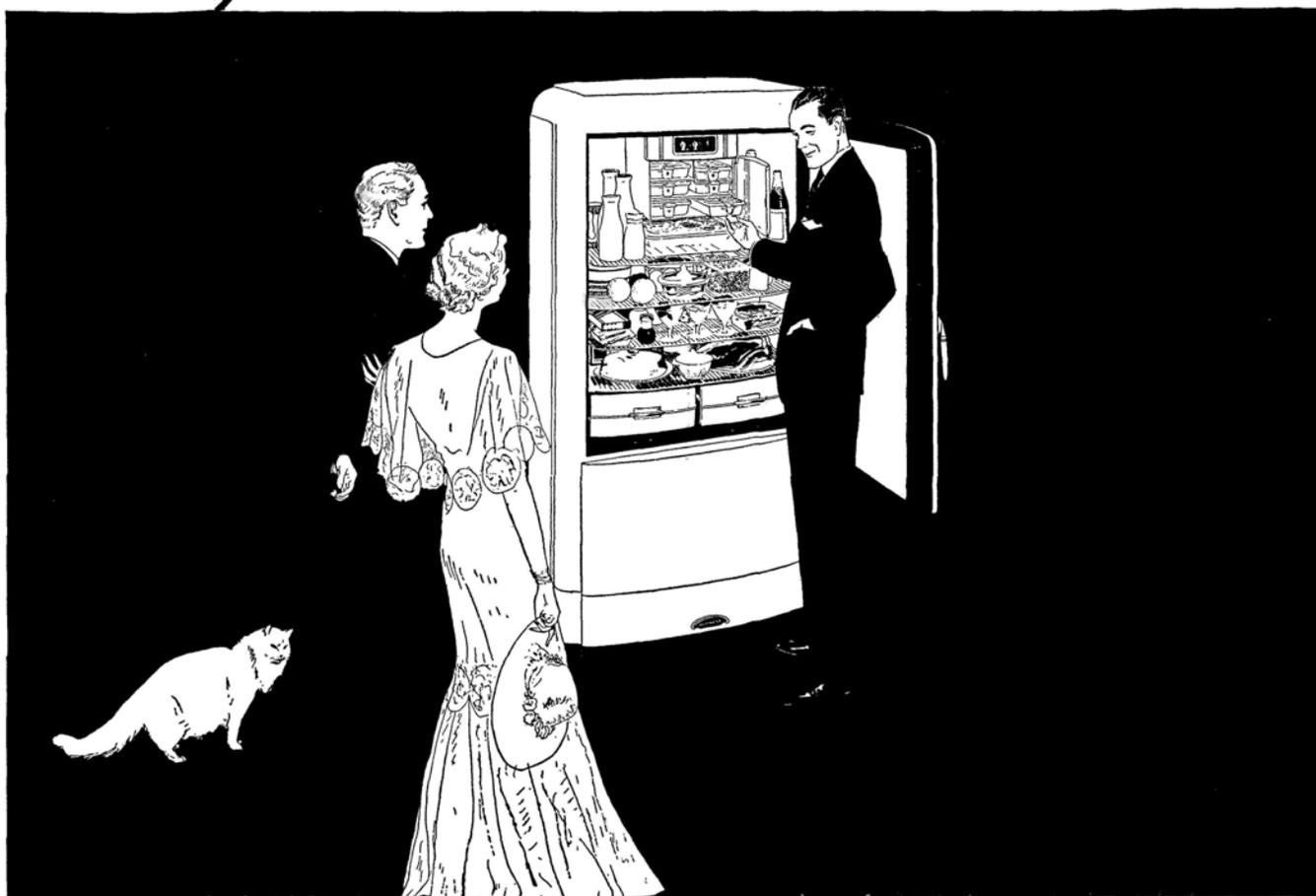


DEWAR'S
(Pronounced DOO-ERS)

the Medal Scotch of the World

REFRIGERATION GLORIFIED

— Yet Easier to Have Than Ever



HERE is luxury such as you've never seen in a refrigerator before. For the new plus-powered Kelvinator far surpasses previous refrigerators in appearance and convenience.

Yet Kelvinator does so much more, saves so much more, is so economical to buy and to use, that most families can more easily afford to own the new Kelvinator than to do without! Thousands who already own automatic refrigerators are now replacing them with new Kelvinators, largely because of these two facts:

FACT ONE: The new 1937

Kelvinator is plus-powered. It has as much as double the cooling capacity of other well-known refrigerators of equal size.

FACT TWO: The new Kelvinator runs only half as many minutes per day—during the rest of the time it maintains low temperatures using no current at all.

The new Kelvinator costs more to build, but it costs no more to buy than a less powerful, less economical refrigerator. It can be bought on your dealer's special time payment plan—or for as little as 90¢ a week on the Kelvinator ReDisCo Plan.



WHERE A NEW WAY OF LIVING BEGINS . . .

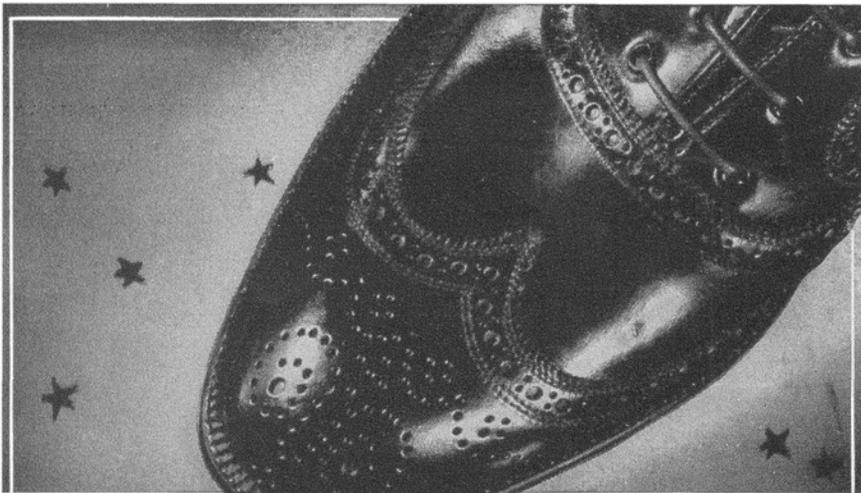
equipped with Kelvinator electric refrigeration, complete air conditioning with year round automatic control of heat and humidity, electric or gas range, washing machine, ironer and automatic water heater — can be constructed by your own architect and builder for less than \$7,500. The Kelvin Home Book, with exterior views, floor plans and description of equipment is now available without cost wherever Kelvinator products are sold.

KELVINATOR, Division of **NASH-KELVINATOR CORPORATION**, Detroit, Michigan. Factories also in London, Ontario, and London, England.



PLUS-POWERED *Kelvinator* **CUTS THE COST OF BETTER LIVING**

(Please favor our advertisers when checking coupon facing Page VII. of Rear Advertising Section. Thank you — The Editor.)



Newmarket Last
Cordovan \$15.50

Remember when you sauntered the campus in your Frank Brothers Shoes. Remember how you swore by their style and inherent character? You knew they were made to stand up and stand out. A good reason for your son to wear FB shoes—most economical shoe on the campus. The style is *built in* — not *added on*.

Write for new Style Book and exhibition dates in your city

Frank Brothers

588 FIFTH AVENUE • bet. 47th & 48th Sts. • NEW YORK
CHICAGO, 112 W. Adams Street PITTSBURGH, 225 Oliver Avenue



MATERIAL success depends not only upon acquiring but also upon *holding* what you gain. Your economic welfare is constantly threatened by fire, wind-storm, explosion, accident, theft and other hazards that are unpredictable and, to a great extent, beyond your control.

Modern property insurance is extremely flexible . . . with policies available against practically every hazard known to man. As you acquire, insure and be sure. Protect what you have with North America Policies. This oldest American fire and marine insurance company (founded in 1792) enjoys an enviable reputation for financial stability and prompt and equitable settlement of claims.

Insurance Company of North America

PHILADELPHIA

and its affiliated companies write practically every form of insurance except life

NEW CAR ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUICK FOR 1937 — "It's Buick Again." A choice of brilliantly designed bodies to meet your heart's desire. Roomier interior of tailored smartness. Increased power — silent, silky, rugged power that makes you master of time and distance.

CADILLAC V-8: \$1445 and up — the lowest Cadillac price in 26 years. V-8 engine stepped up to 135 horsepower — the most exhilarating performance on the highway. Traditional Cadillac luxury, beauty and excellence advanced to a new high degree.

The 1937 CHEVROLET — Truly the Complete Car — Completely New, with new 85 horsepower six cylinder engine, All-Silent, All-Steel Bodies, perfected hydraulic brakes, gliding Knee-Action ride, Super-safe Shockproof Steering and Safety Glass all around at no extra cost.

CORD — In contrast to the commonplace — a totally new interpretation of the function of a motor car. 125 inch wheelbase. Also new Supercharged Cord with 170 h.p. engine, and 132-inch wheelbase Berline Cord.

DODGE — New "Windstream Styling." Stronger, safer, all-steel body securely mounted on cushions of live rubber. Bigger, roomier, and more comfortable — ample room for six passengers. And economical — owners report Dodge gives 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gas. Switch to Dodge and Save Money.

LA SALLE V-8: Now only \$995 and up — the lowest priced, yet the finest La Salle of all time. Completely Cadillac built. Smooth, powerful 125 horsepower performance. Hydraulic brakes. Unisteel "Turret Top" Fisher Bodies. Knee-Action Ride.

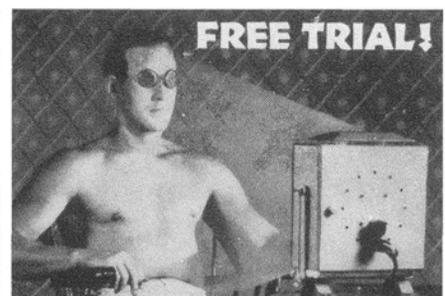
OLDSMOBILE — Newest cars of them all — a distinctive Six and a distinguished Eight — each with a style distinctly its own. Bigger and finer and safer than ever — at prices that set the pace in value.

PACKARD WITH FOUR GREAT CARS — the Six, 120, Super-Eight and Twelve — now covers four price fields with four complete lines, with each model in every line a truly fine car of luxurious comfort, brilliant performance and smart appearance. Ask The Man Who Owns One.

PONTIAC — For 1937 America's finest low-priced car has five inches more wheelbase and is 10% more economical. Features include Unisteel Bodies by Fisher, triple-sealed hydraulic brakes, knee-action, 50% more trunk-space. Priced near the lowest.

TRAVEL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOUTHERN PACIFIC — Four Scenic Routes to the West through four widely different scenic regions. Go on one, return on another — see twice as much for little or no extra rail fare. Between Los Angeles and San Francisco, ride the streamlined *Daylight*, newest and most beautiful train in the West. Check coupon facing Page VII. for booklet.



IMPROVES YOUR APPEARANCE 100%

Have That Healthy

...TAN...

That Men and Women Admire!

Don't have that pale, indoor, "pasty" look — when you can have the natural ruddy glow of vigorous health. The same kind of Tan you get on a Florida beach! Your personal appearance is either a distinct social and business asset — or a handicap.

Now a daily "sun bath" in the privacy of your own home, will keep you looking like a Million Dollars — and feeling as physically fit as you look!

LOOK HEALTHY ■ Ultra-violet rays actually help . . . **BE HEALTHY** to increase youthful vigor and vitality, tending to stimulate glandular functions; are remarkably efficacious in some forms of skin diseases and in destroying germ life. Many cases of pimples yield quickly to their purifying action.

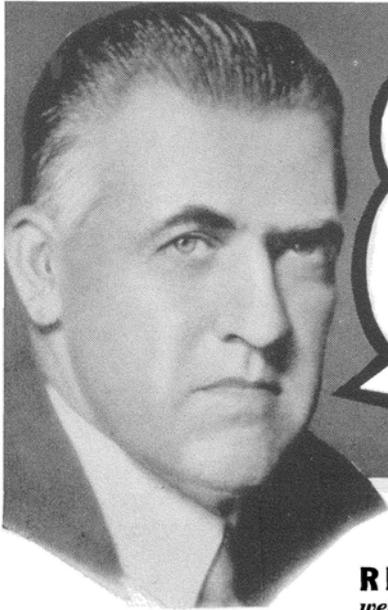
SEND NO MONEY! TEST IT AT OUR EXPENSE! ■ We want you to experience the remarkable benefits the perfected HEALTH RAY SUN LAMP brings. Use it FREE for 7 days in your own home. Then if you decide to keep it, it is yours for \$7.50.



\$1.00
DOWN
PAYMENT
BUYS IT!



For FREE TRIAL OFFER check coupon facing page VII.



**HIS WIFE WAS ILL.
HE WAS RUSHING TO
HER...WHEN BANG!
...A BLOW-OUT!**

REX BEACH
well-known author

Read REX BEACH'S thrilling True Story of the man who is living on "Borrowed Time"

"**H**URRY! Your wife is ill!" Constable Stilling leaped into his car—'20—25—30—35—40' read the speedometer. It was nine-thirty at night. There was no time to spare. 'Faster! Faster!' And then—without warning—BANG! A blow-out! The car leaped out of control like a wildcat—swerved to the left—just missed crashing headlong into a telephone pole!

Escaped By Inches

Yes, Constable Stilling, of Philadelphia, came within an inch of never reaching his home. But Lady Luck smiled that night—and the extent of his injury was a wrenched shoulder. Some miracle had saved him. As he, himself, says: "I feel now that I am living on 'borrowed time.'"

Altogether too often, screaming headlines carry tales of disaster wrought by blow-outs. From reliable sources I have been told that thousands are killed or injured when blow-outs throw cars out of control. And small wonder.

Just stop to consider what happens to your tires when you're skimming over the pavements at 50, 60 miles an hour.

Naturally the heat generated is terrific, and you're totally unaware of it because the trouble begins *inside* the tire. A tiny invisible blister may form between the rubber and the fabric. Just a little thing to begin with, this blister keeps getting

bigger and BIGGER and the worst part is that you don't know it's there until BANG! And then it may be too late.

It's a fact that engineers are doing everything in their power to make driving safe. But it seems to me that as far as tires are concerned, the greatest single contribution has been from Goodrich engineers. They have developed a real blow-out protection called the Golden Ply, found *only* in Goodrich Silvertown Tires.

It is a layer of special rubber and full-floating cords, scientifically treated to resist internal tire heat. You can easily see what this means. Blisters don't get a chance to form between the rubber and fabric inside your tires... and that means blow-outs due to this heat don't get started.

That's certainly one protection everyone should invest in—especially when Silvertowns, I am told, are priced lower than many other super-quality tires.

Don't YOU Take Chances

You can be sure that Constable Stilling doesn't take any chances with his tires these days. He's ready for any emergency and so are his Goodrich Silvertown Tires.

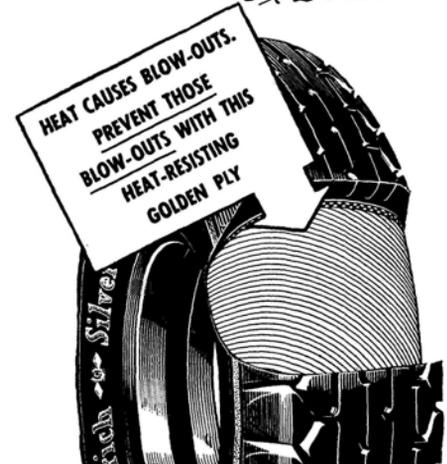
Here is another enrollment in the ranks



"The car leaped out of control like a wildcat—just missed a telephone pole."

of safe drivers who feel that tires which protect people from the dangers of high speed blow-outs are a vital form of life insurance. Remember, you can buy these life-saving Silvertowns at Goodrich Silvertown Stores and Goodrich dealers everywhere.

Rex Beach



Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown

With Life-Saver Golden Ply Blow-Out Protection



Helps 'em
through
school...
helps 'em
go places
afterward



CORONA

THE FIRST PORTABLE!

Clear, concise Corona typing leads youngsters to clear, concise thinking. It creates habits of neat writing and neat thinking which carry through in after life. Helps in getting, holding and improving jobs.

Think of a Corona as an investment in a lifetime of good-habit building. An easy investment too—

As low as \$1.00 a week

Nearly 2 million sold. And the new "speed" models are the best yet. Write for free booklet or ask your dealer.



THE ONLY PORTABLE WITH THE FLOATING SHIFT

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Desk 4, 163 Almond St., Syracuse, N. Y.
I'd like the free folder about your different Corona models and their prices.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

POST-GRADUATE QUIZ

Score one point for every correct answer. A graduate ten years out of college should get ten answers right. Answers appear on Page VII. of rear advertising section. Write in your score on coupon facing Page VII.

QUESTIONS

1. Where do immigrants first land on arriving in New York Harbor?
2. What governor of what state attained national prominence as the result of a police strike in the state capital?
3. What style of writing did the early Babylonians use?
4. What is coral?
5. In America, what corresponds to the "hire-purchase" system of England?
6. What is the name of the drops which oculists use to enlarge the pupil of the eye?
7. For what popular saying is Dr. Emil Coué responsible?
8. Who is referred to by the expression "Tommy Atkins"?
9. In what state is each of the following: (a) Amherst College, (b) Dartmouth College, (c) Drake University, (d) Leland Stanford, Jr. University, (e) Centre College?
10. What is a paynim?
11. Who is responsible for the phrase: "Open covenants openly arrived at"?
12. What British essayist and novelist was famous for his many paradoxes?
13. What is the purpose of a Binet-Simon test?
14. A ride on what winged steed is reputed to give inspiration to poets?
15. What product is advertised by the slogan: "Chases dirt"?
16. What Chicago lawyer was counsel for John Thomas Scopes in the Tennessee evolution case at Dayton?
17. For what words do the initials "e.g." stand?
18. What is the Latin derivation of the word Fascism?
19. What is meant by "The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street"?
20. What is a bittern?
21. From what is linen made?
22. What slang name was given to cattle thieves in the early days of the American west?
23. What was Woodrow Wilson's vocation before he became Governor of New Jersey?
24. What is a "common carrier"?
25. What product is advertised by the slogan: "It floats"?

Answers to this Quiz are on Page VII. of Rear Advertising Section. Please write your score on coupon facing Page VII. and mail today.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING HEADQUARTERS FOR THIS MAGAZINE

THE GRADUATE GROUP
30 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA • NEW YORK • CHICAGO • DETROIT • BOSTON • SAN FRANCISCO • LOS ANGELES

250,000 GRADUATES OF 55 LEADING COLLEGES REACHED WITH ONE ADVERTISING PLATE \$1500 A PAGE



The Modern Miracle that affects the health, the happiness, and the pocketbooks of us all

THE orderly revolution which the world knows as air conditioning is your affair. It is destined to affect your daily life, your health and—whether you will or not—your pocketbook.

Air Conditioning, as General Motors sees it, is a year 'round matter. In the winter it is founded on automatic heating . . . in the summer on automatic cooling. And throughout the year it includes the control of moisture, freshness and cleanliness in every bit of air you breathe.

Overnight it is changing buying habits—rental figures—property values.

You owe it to yourself as a responsible business man to investigate the entire subject.

See your local Delco-Frigidaire dealer or write to Delco-Frigidaire Conditioning Division, General Motors Sales Corp., Dayton, O.

DELCO-FRIGIDAIRE

Automatic Heating, Cooling and Conditioning Equipment for every purpose

DELCO OIL BURNER. Equipped with Thin-Mix Fuel Control.

DELCO AUTOMATIC FURNACE (oil or gas). For steam, hot water or vapor systems.

DELCO CONDITIONAIR (oil or gas). For forced warm air systems. It air conditions as it heats.

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC ROOM COOLERS. Low in cost, high in efficiency. Can be used to cool a single room or a group of rooms.

FRIGIDAIRE CONTROLLED-COST AIR CONDITIONING. For businesses and household installations.

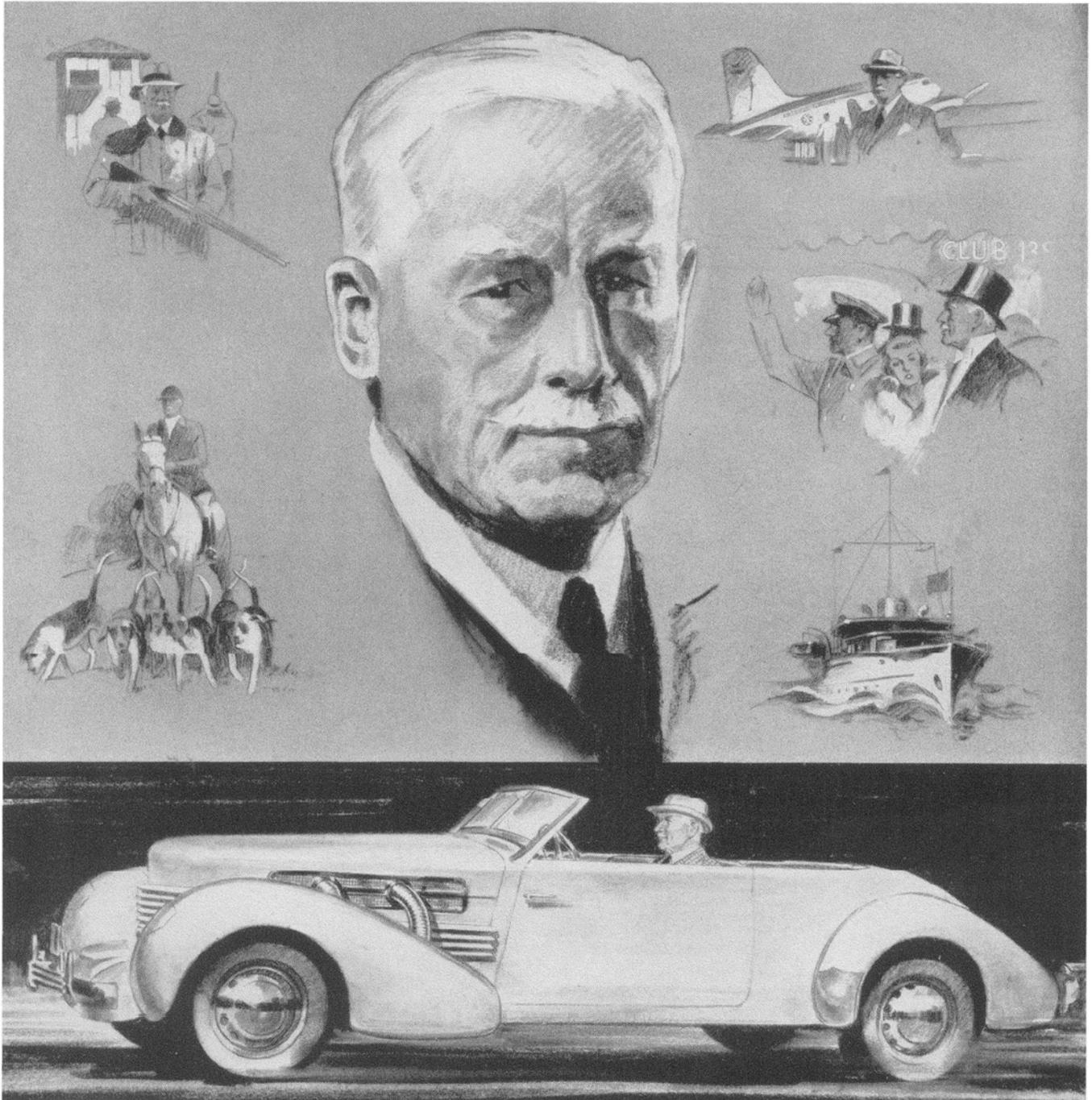
DELCO WATER HEATER (oil or gas) . . . practical, economic, automatic.

IT PAYS TO TALK TO

DELCO-FRIGIDAIRE

The Air Conditioning Division of General Motors

AUTOMATIC HEATING, COOLING AND CONDITIONING OF AIR



Of course, I own a Cord, and naturally it's Super-Charged. As someone said, a man counts his years only when he has nothing else to count. I like to go places and do things. My daughter says she likes to dance with me at the night clubs. There is a thrill to the feel of a good gun on a frosty morning, and I can still take a fence behind the hounds. I like to navigate my own boat! When traveling, give me the airlines every time. So you see it is not years but viewpoint that's important. Since I dislike the commonplace, it is only natural that I want my motor car to give me pleasure in addition to transportation. While I get a kick out of driving the Cord, it's gratifying to know that its very power and efficiency make it the safest of cars to drive.

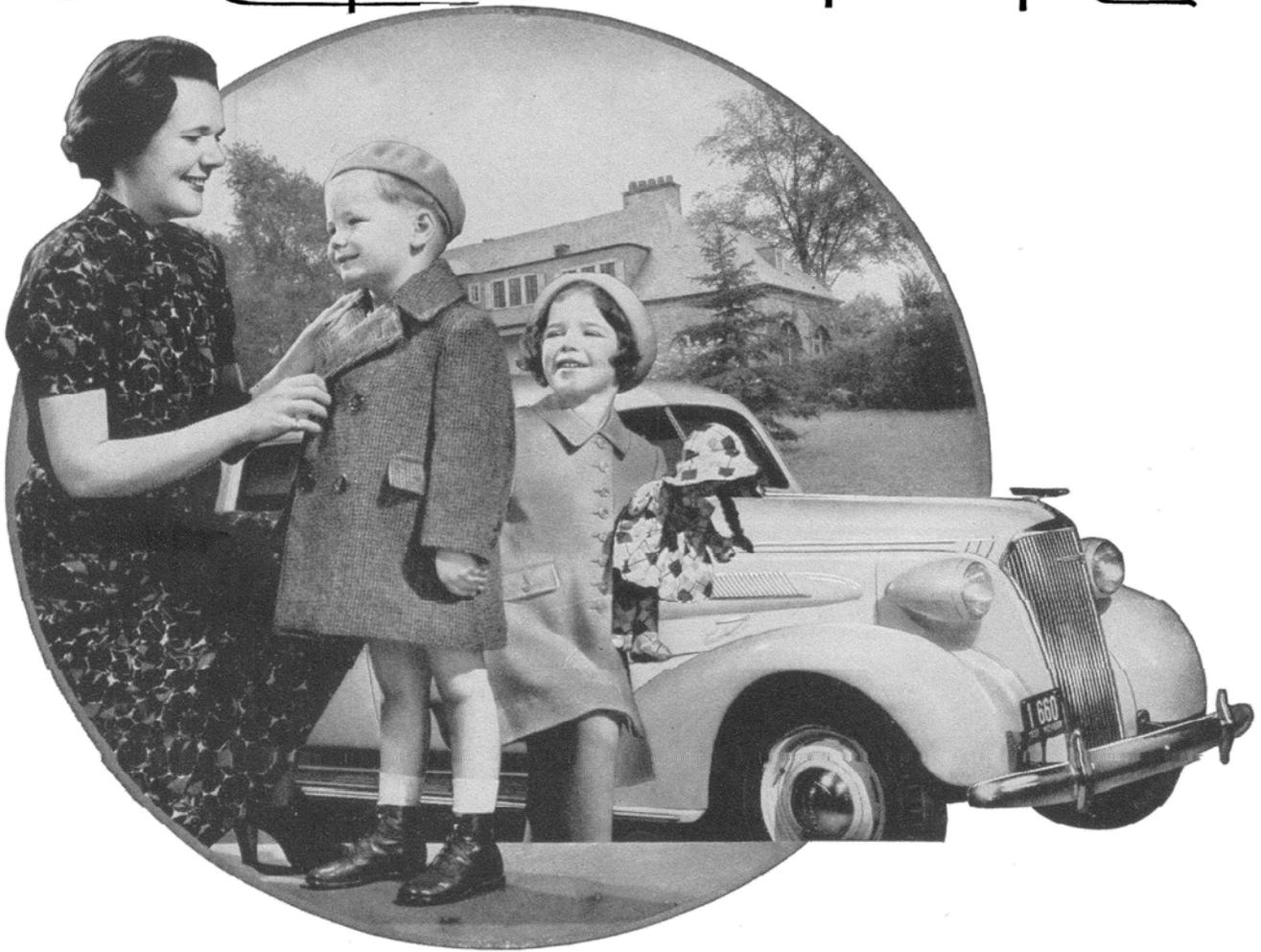
AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, CONNERSVILLE, INDIANA

C O R D

VI.

NEW CHEVROLET 1937

The Complete Car - Completely New



You want *all* good things in your new motor car. . . .
And you may as well enjoy real savings in purchase price, in operating costs and in upkeep, while getting all desirable motoring advantages. . . . Careful consideration will lead you straight to this one car—Chevrolet for 1937—*the only complete car—priced so low!*

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, *General Motors Sales Corporation*, DETROIT, MICH.

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE—NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES—NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING—PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES—IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*—SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND—GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION—SUPER-SAFE SHOCKPROOF STEERING*. *Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only.
General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.

(Please favor our advertisers when checking coupon facing Page VII. of Rear Advertising Section. Thank you — The Editor.)

Cornell University Summer Session

July 5-August 13, 1937

The Summer Session has been of particular value to teachers in public and private schools who have returned to the University to secure further training in professional courses in Education.

The Summer Session of 1937 offers in the Graduate School of Education an extensive series of professional courses for teachers, supervisors, principals, and other school administrators.

The Summer Session Announcement, giving full details of courses, is now being distributed. For a copy, address

LOREN C. PETRY, *Director*
Office of the Summer Session
Cornell University
Ithaca, N. Y.

Lehigh Valley Service



Lv. NEW YORK (PENNSYLVANIA STATION) 11.10 A.M.
Lv. NEWARK (PENNSYLVANIA STATION) 11.27 A.M.
Lv. PHILADELPHIA (READING TERMINAL) 11.20 A.M.
Ar. ITHACA 6.40 P.M.

Air Conditioned
PARLOR CARS AND COACHES

OBSERVATION-LOUNGE

DINING SERVICE



WE SELECT OUR BOYS

For thirty-four years Sheldon Court, at the College Avenue entrance to the Campus, has been preferred by Cornell students as a place to live. Our quiet, comfortable, well-furnished rooms and suites (some with fireplaces) are rented at reasonable rates to carefully selected boys.



Through the years many alumni who roomed with us as students have sent their sons, brothers, nephews, and those of their friends to enjoy their college days here. The building and furnishings are kept in best condition—clean, warm, and comfortable—just as it was when you were a student. Handy to the Campus and with bookstore, restaurant, barber shop, and physician's office all under our roof, we specialize in making Cornellians comfortable.

Most of our boys stay with us year after year, but graduation always takes some.

Right now we are making reservations for the school year 1937-38. Prices for single rooms start at \$120 for the year. Our diagram and complete information for next year will be mailed on request to

SHELDON COURT

A. R. CONGDON, *Agent* ITHACA, N. Y.

AN OPEN LETTER

THE BANK RESTAURANT
DIAL 2944

To the Alumni:

The Bank Restaurant is reopened and is equipped to give you good food, in delightful surroundings.

May we plan a dance, a dinner, a supper for you? We are able to accommodate any type, any sized party, at any time, at any hour.

Write us or phone us ahead of time so that everything will be in readiness.

Yours for a happy week-end in Ithaca.

Ralph Witmer, Prop.

ATOP SAVINGS BANK BUILDING, ITHACA

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY OF CORNELL ALUMNI

ITHACA

LANG'S GARAGE

GREEN STREET NEAR TIOGA

Ithaca's Oldest, Largest, and Best

Storage, Washing, Lubrication, Expert Repairs

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For Individuals, Corporations, Trustees, Estates
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70-year record of successful investment administration
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Certified Public Accountants

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MAYFLOWER STATIONS INC



"A local institution devoted
to community service"

* *

A cordial welcome is awaiting all Cornel-
lians at our automobile service stations in
Westchester County and southern Connecticut

* *

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Water Supply, Sewerage, Structural,
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West Biddle Street at Charles

KENOSHA, WIS.

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Manufacturers of Wire and Wire Rope, Braided Wire

Rope Slings, Aircraft Tie Rods, Strand and Cord.

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Prefer to do business with Cornellians

They will see your ad in our

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Write for special low yearly rates:

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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

NEW HOTEL TOURAINE

23 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, New York City

(four minutes from Wall Street)

WILLIAM B. HOSNER '36

In Beautiful Bear Mountain Park . . .

BEAR MOUNTAIN INN

Palisades Interstate Park Commission

A. C. BOWDISH '26

Manager

Phone Stony Point 1 for Reservations

VIRGINIA

ROLAND EATON '27
Managing Director



The Cavalier
Hotel and Country Club
Virginia Beach VIRGINIA

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Cleves Cafeteria

1715 G Street, N. W.

½ block west State War and Navy Bldg.
BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON & DINNER

RUTH CLEVES JUSTUS '16

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 25

ITHACA, NEW YORK, APRIL 22, 1937

PRICE, 15 CENTS

CORNELL DAY PROGRAM Attracts Alumni

Alumni who donate their cars to bring schoolboy guests to Ithaca for Cornell Day, May 1, will have an enjoyable week end here, according to Ray Ashbery '25, Alumni Field Secretary, who is in general charge of arrangements.

Most of the cars will arrive Friday afternoon, Ashbery says, some driving from as far away as Boston, Mass. and Chicago, Ill. After the alumni "chauffeurs" deliver their passengers to Willard Straight Hall, to be taken in charge by undergraduates, the alumni have no further responsibility, except to enjoy themselves, until Sunday. The chairman points out, however, that alumni must send their names to him at Alumni House before they come so as to be sure of living accommodations. They will be housed as guests of the University.

Saturday morning, May 1, at 10:30, the alumni "chauffeurs" will meet with members of the secondary school committee in the North Room of Willard Straight Hall for general discussion of Cornell Day and participation by Cornell Clubs. All alumni will be guests of the University at luncheon in Willard Straight Hall at 1 Saturday, where it is hoped that President Farrand will speak. At 2:30 the baseball team plays Columbia on Hoy Field, and afterward the 150-pound crew will race Manhattan on the Inlet. Afterward, the two new shells, "Saratoga '75" and "Poughkeepsie" will be formally christened at the boat-house. Coffee hour in Willard Straight Hall at 5:30 will bring together all the schoolboy guests to meet the coaches, captains, and managers of athletic teams and the undergraduate heads of publications and other student activities. Alumni will also be welcome here.

After dinner Saturday night President Farrand will speak at the annual Cornell Day rally in Bailey Hall, and at 10, immediately following, alumni in town will gather at the Johnny Parson Club for their own special Cornell Day smoker and general celebration.

CORNELL NIGHT MAY 14

A "Varsity Show" of Campus talent will be broadcast by the Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors from Bailey Hall May 14, at 10:30 p.m. Eastern daylight saving time. This will be the seventeenth of a series of coast-to-coast Friday night broadcasts over the NBC red network from as many campuses, with John Held, Jr. as master of ceremonies.

At a luncheon meeting in Willard Straight Hall April 15, members of the

Faculty and leaders of student musical and dramatic organizations discussed with Thomas Stix, a representative of the producers, preliminary plans for the broadcast. It was decided that it would include the Chimes, the ROTC band, several other musical numbers, and various skits and dramatizations representative of Cornell, to be selected by competition.

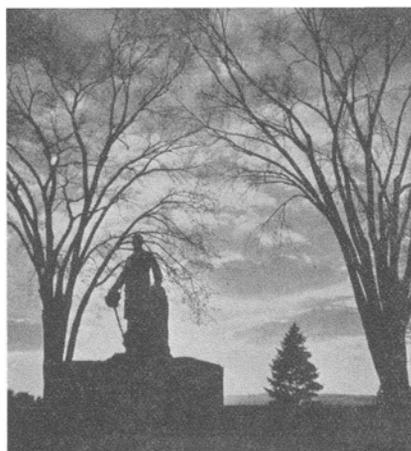
Experience of other colleges and universities, as reported in their alumni publications, indicates that the programs are welcomed and appreciated by their alumni all over the world. Final script is approved by University authorities, and the talent will be selected by professional producers from the entire Campus, to make this a distinctively Cornell performance.

DAY WESTCHESTER DINNER

The Cornell Westchester Association will give a dinner May 4, in honor of Dr. Edmund E. Day, President-elect of the University. Since Dr. Day and his family live in Bronxville, this dinner will be a celebration by his Cornelian neighbors of Westchester County. It will be at the Scarsdale Country Club, Hartsdale. Judge William F. Bleakley '04 will preside.

WASHINGTON HONORS SZES

The Cornell Club of Washington will be host at a banquet in honor of Dr. Sao-ke Alfred Sze '01, and Madame Sze, April 24 at the Hotel Carlton. Dr. Sze is retiring after several years of service as Ambassador from China to the United States and he and Madame Sze will soon sail for their home country. Professor Charles L. Durham '99 will preside at the banquet on Saturday, and representatives of neighboring Cornell Clubs have been invited.



SILHOUETTE

The Founder's statue against the western sky. *Photo by Herr '37.*

REORGANIZE FORESTRY To Give No More Degrees

The Forestry Department at the end of this term will cease to exist as a school of professional forestry, according to announcement made last week by Dean Carl E. Ladd '12 of the College of Agriculture. Thereafter, its teaching, both undergraduate and graduate, will be given only to students in other departments of the University and no more Forestry degrees will be given. All State-supported instruction in professional forestry will hereafter be given at the State College of Forestry at Syracuse. Dean Ladd's statement follows:

"Pursuant to suggestions made by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York—the State Department of Education—the Trustees of Cornell University and of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University have recently taken action that will result, after July 1, 1937, in changes in the teaching programs in the field of conservation offered by these two institutions.

"After July 1, all instruction in professional forestry, both graduate and undergraduate, offered under State auspices, is to be concentrated in the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse; and similarly, all professional instruction in wild life conservation and management in the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell.

"As regards forestry this action was foreshadowed when in February, 1933, the Cornell Board of Trustees decided that undergraduate instruction in professional forestry be terminated at Cornell in June, 1936, with the graduation of the classes of undergraduate students of professional forestry then in residence. With the granting, at the end of the present college year, of the degree Master of Forestry to the graduate students in Forestry now at the University, Cornell will cease to confer that professional degree and the Department of Forestry will no longer receive either graduate or undergraduate students of professional forestry.

"The Cornell Department of Forestry will thereafter limit its instruction to courses, non-professional in character, designed to round out, as to forestry, the programs of students of Agriculture or of Wild Life Conservation and Management. The extension work of the Department of Forestry will be continued as in the past, following the general program which has been actively pursued in recent years.

"To serve students in any department of Cornell University who are especially

interested in farm or woodland forestry, or who desire general information about forestry and the broader aspects of conservation, including wild life conservation in relation to forestry, the courses covering these subjects will be continued. Graduate students in fields allied to forestry may elect to work, in subjects other than professional forestry, under the direction of members of the staff of the Department of Forestry, as candidates for the degrees Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy."

As a part of the reorganization, Professor Cedric H. Guise '14 was transferred from the Department February 15, to become Professor of Personnel Administration in the College of Agriculture, attached to the office of the Dean of Resident Instruction, Dr. Cornelius Betten, PhD '06. Professor Ralph S. Hosmer, head of the Department, and Professors Arthur B. Recknagel and J. Nelson Spaeth '19 will be the teaching members of the staff, with Professor Bristow Adams continuing his course in conservation; and Professor Joshua A. Cope and James D. Pond '28 will continue as Extension Foresters. Professor Recknagel has taken over from Guise the supervision of the Arnot Forest.

Professor Hosmer says: "Much useful work lies ahead of the Department in its reorganized form. The emphasis shifts, but the Department of Forestry goes on. It will continue to contribute to the advancement of forestry and conservation. . . . The Department of Forestry at Cornell has had an honorable record in the more than twenty-five years since it was established in 1910. It has ranked as one of the leading schools of forestry in the United States. Among its graduates, now found in all parts of the country, are many men who have decidedly made good and have risen to posts of responsibility. That its work in the teaching of professional forestry is soon to be terminated comes about through the action of forces outside itself which had their start long before its initial organization."

The first college of forestry in the United States was the New York State College of Forestry which opened at Cornell in September, 1898, with Dr. Bernhard E. Fernow, former chief of the United States Division of Forests, as its Director. The College increased steadily in enrolment until it was discontinued by the University Board of Trustees in June, 1903. In October, 1910, the Trustees provided for "a department of farm forestry in the College of Agriculture," following recommendations made by Dean Liberty Hyde Bailey as early as 1907 that the teaching of the College should include forestry; and later that year a professorship of Forestry was established, with Walter Mulford '99 called from the University of Michigan as the first incumbent. Fernow Hall was

built by the State for the Department of Forestry in 1914.

Dean Ladd's report for 1935-36, the last year in which undergraduate professional courses in Forestry were given, recounts that since 1910 the Department had had 435 enrolments, 351 for the first degree and 84 for higher degrees. Eliminating duplicates, the total number of individuals who had registered in the Department was 374.

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.

SUGGESTIONS WANTED

TO THE EDITOR:

No Cornellian can rightfully feel proud of the existing Campus spirit. Truly, it is just as poor as was indicated by the lack of cheering last fall.

The Student Council has sought all possible explanations of this, and has decided that the present student group does not know how to cheer. To remedy this condition we have planned next year to (1) organize the Frosh Class and require their presence at practice cheering sessions during the first week they are here; (2) set up a separate Frosh cheering section across from the Crescent, with the Band, so they will be cheering toward the stands; and (3) make the head cheerleader the boss of the field.

We heartily solicit suggestions from alumni that will help us to renew Cornell spirit. If these are addressed to me at 415 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, they will be carefully considered by the Council.

JOHN M. BATTEN '37,
President, Student Council.

ALUMNI FUND INCREASES

The Alumni Fund in the nine-and-a-half months of the fiscal year to April 15 had reached \$86,496.82 from 4,181 contributors, according to Archie M. Palmer '18, executive secretary of the Cornellian Council. This compares with \$68,076.63 from 3,934 subscribers in the same period last year; an increase of nearly \$18,500 and of 247 subscribers.

Since the last ALUMNI NEWS report, of a month ago, five additional Classes have been added to the roll of those who have contributed \$1,000 or more, making thirty-one in all; and two more (twenty in all) have more than 100 members contributing.

The Class of '10 still leads in amount, with \$10,956; and is followed by '91, '20, '16, '24, '98, '23, '94, '13, and '12. The Class of '21 has now been displaced among the first ten by the arrival of '94. In number of subscribing members, two

new Classes, '31 and '32, now take their places in the highest ten. The Class of '36 still leads, however, with 199 contributors. It is followed by '35, '16, '13, '34, '26, '22, '12, '32, and '31.

Class representatives on the Council are urging their classmates this year to establish a record-breaking Alumni Fund, both in amount and number of givers, as a tribute to President Farrand in his last year of office.

NEW YORK GATHERS BOYS

The Cornell Club of New York last Friday entertained nearly a hundred school boys of the Metropolitan Area who had been invited to the Club in two groups, afternoon and evening, to meet representatives from Ithaca and learn about Cornell.

The Club rooms on Madison Avenue were turned over entirely to the entertainment of the prospective Freshmen. They were given opportunity to talk with six undergraduates who went down; with Professors John R. Bangs, Jr. '21, Engineering and assistant coach of track, and John G. Jenkins '23, Psychology; Dr. Eugene Bradford, Director of Admissions, and Ray S. Ashbery '25, Alumni Field Secretary; and with the many alumni of assorted ages who dropped in during the festivities.

Following general receptions and refreshments, both afternoon and evening, the boys were entertained by a quintet from the Glee Club; by R. Selden Brewer '40 of East Hartford, Conn., sleight-of-hand artist and magician extraordinary; and by Hugh J. Gaffney '10 with a stunt. Professor Jenkins spoke on Cornell as it is, and they saw motion pictures of the Campus and undergraduate life. The vocalists were Robert H. Bodholdt '38 of Evanston, Ill., Robert M. Faulk '38 of West Monroe, La., William C. Kruse '38 of St. Davids, Pa., George S. Smith '38 of Chadwick, and Edward Stewart '39 of Ithaca. Ashbery presided at the afternoon program, and Bartholomew J. Viviano '33, chairman of the Club's committee, in the evening.

CORNELL RAILROADERS

Professor John E. Perry, Railroad Engineering, who attended the thirty-eighth annual convention of the American Railway Engineering Association in Chicago, Ill. March 16-18, reports that a number of other Cornellians were there. Among these were Frederick E. Turneure '89, dean of the college of engineering at the University of Wisconsin and a member of the Association's committee on steel and iron structures; John E. Armstrong '08, chief engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, Montreal, and a past president and member of the important rail committee of the AREA; A. Charles Irwin, MCE '16, of the railway bureau, Portland Cement Association, Chicago; David A. Ruhl '18, chief

station engineer, New York Central and Rock Island Railroads, Chicago; and Olive W. Dennis '20, engineer of service, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Baltimore, Md., the only woman member of the Association and a member of its committee on economics of railway operation.

At the exhibit of the National Railway Appliances Association, held concurrently at the Chicago Coliseum, Professor Perry says Carleton E. Bryant, Jr. '22 and H. Ross Poulson '25 were among the representatives of the Johns-Manville Sales Corporation.

'07 REUNION PLANS



The Class of '07, planning for its thirty-year reunion this June, has adopted an ingenious system of committees without chairmen, which, in spite of its informality, has devised a novel preliminary program for the celebration in Ithaca.

Class headquarters during the reunion will be in the War Memorial section of the University dormitories. Here on Thursday evening, as a welcome to returning members, a buffet supper will be served. On Friday morning, continuing a custom started at a previous reunion, the Class will hold a brief memorial service for its dead in Sage Chapel. After lunch, local members of the Class will conduct those from out of town on tours of the Campus and outlying projects of the University, to observe the results of research and experiment. After dinner Friday evening at the Johnny Parson Club, and after the Senior singing, the Class will hold a reception at the Johnny Parson Club for members of the Faculty, old and new, officers of the University, coaches, and others of its special friends in Ithaca.

Saturday afternoon, tours will be organized to visit points of interest about the Finger Lakes region, ending at the Class dinner at Taughannock Point, and returning to Ithaca for the reunion rally that night. This Class has a reunion committee of one hundred about the country. There is a high "exmission fee" in this committee. Of the committee on local arrangements, according to the Spokesman of the Class, Winthrop Taylor is the "ex-officio" and William R. Wigley, First National Bank Building, Ithaca, is "the address." The other members are Thomas F. Laurie, George F. Rogalsky, R. W. Sailor, Harry G. Stutz, and Carl C. Tallman.

ALUMNAE COUNSEL WOMEN STUDENTS

Six Discuss Requirements of Their Professions

Undergraduate women were given opportunity Saturday to learn about various professions from alumnae who are in them, at the third annual Conference on Fields of Work for Women, arranged by the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs. Following a general plan in which the first conference dealt with many of the accepted professions for women and the second, with modern trends in these fields, this year's sessions were devoted to some of the less usual professions.

Mary H. Donlon '20, of New York City, chairman of the committee, opened the Conference and presented the speakers in the morning's panel discussion, in which each alumna gave a brief summary of the important aspects of her profession.

Mrs. G. H. Hill (Dorothy Lampe) '26, advertising executive with Albert Frank-Guenther Law, Inc., said the main requirement in advertising is to see the glamour in common things; to develop a "paint-the-lily" attitude. Advertising requires a little knowledge about a great many things, and a specialized knowledge of all aspects of journalism. Women are invaluable in advertising, she said, because a man can never know a woman's psychology about buying; it takes a woman to sell to women.

Margaret Cuthbert '08, formerly director of speakers and now director of women's activities for the National Broadcasting Company, pointed out that radio has little time to develop its own talent, but wants persons who have had experience somewhere: in smaller stations, in the theatre, the movies, in music, or in one of the University radio groups. As to opportunities before the microphone, Miss Cuthbert said, "if

you have what it takes, you'll get there."

Mrs. John R. Saunders (Agnes Kelly) '29, staff assistant in the adult education department of the American Museum of Natural History, described various aspects of museum work open to women—research, art, publications, education, and children's museums, and pointed out that opportunities are increasing, since museums are being built in the United States at a rate of one a week.

The first requisite if you consider being a physician is that you cannot be happy until you get into medicine, according to Dr. Mildred Wicker Jackson '19, who practices pediatrics in Oyster Bay. The number of places in medical schools is so limited that only those with an unmistakable urge to continue in the profession should take them, she said.

J. Ernestine Becker '18, of the staff of the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, said that one of the main functions of nutrition research is "the protection of the gullible public from exhorting and extorting quacks." It is a comparatively new science, devoted to the deciphering of the active diet and accurate study of diseases as controlled by diet.

Jessamine Whitney '05, statistician for the National Tuberculosis Association and for the Millbank Memorial Fund, explained that the compiling of health statistics has developed mainly since the World War. The work requires a college degree, some knowledge of mathematics, pure science, biology, social science, a year of graduate work in one of the public health schools recently established in several universities, and three months of field training. Miss Whitney called this line "the bookkeeping of human-



SPEAKERS AT THIRD ANNUAL CONFERENCE ON FIELDS OF WORK FOR WOMEN

Seated on the platform in Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall, left to right: Mrs. John R. Saunders (Agnes Kelly) '29, museum assistant; Mrs. G. H. Hill (Dorothy Lampe) '26, advertising; Margaret Cuthbert '08, radio; Dr. Mildred Wicker Jackson '19, medicine; Jessamine Whitney '05, health statistics; Mary H. Donlon '20, chairman; J. Ernestine Becker '18, nutrition research.

Photo by Fenner

ity," saying: "Statistics credit babies born, debit people who die, and try to plan for the future."

Following the summary presentations, a discussion on the relation of personality to careers was carried on by the speakers, with questions from the floor. The importance of good health, a good voice, the ability to express pleasantly what one knows, and the ability to recognize one's own liabilities and assets were discussed.

The alumnae speakers were entertained at luncheon in Balch Hall, at which the members of the WSGA Council, presidents of sorority houses, and presidents and vice-presidents of the dormitories were present.

During the afternoon each speaker conducted a round-table discussion group with those undergraduates particularly interested in her field, amplifying her morning speech, explaining the requisite academic and professional training, the opportunities, competitive conditions, and means and methods of entering the work.

A tea in honor of the speakers was held in Willard Straight after these round-tables. The visiting alumnae stayed in the women's dormitories, so that they might meet informally with the girls resident there.

The committee in charge of the Conference was headed by Miss Donlon and included Miss R. Louise Fitch, Dean of Women; Mrs. Olive Northup Snyder '22, Assistant Alumni Representative and chairman of the Ithaca committee; Mrs. R. C. Osborn (Agda Swenson) '20, president of the Federation; and Mrs. Arthur A. Allen (Elsa Guerdrum) '12, president of the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca. Mrs. Anna Fielden Grace '10, manager of residential halls; Mrs. Claire K. Grauel, hostess of Willard Straight Hall; Flora W. Daniel '37, of Whitehall; Margaret Kincaid '37, of Blawnox, Pa.; Katherine Skehan '37, of Richmond, Va.; and Elizabeth Shanaman '38, of Phoenixville, Pa. were also members of the committee.

TO SHOW IN ROCHESTER

The Musical Clubs will go to Rochester May 7, to present, under the auspices of the Cornell Club of Rochester, their popular 1937 Junior Week show, "Life Begins at Midnight," suitably amended for an alumni audience. The performance will be at the Oak Hill Country Club, at 8:15, and will be followed by a dance. Arrangements have been made by the local committee permitting reservations for Cornell dinner parties at the Country Club before the concert, and several are already planned.

George S. Babcock '16 is general chairman; chairman of the ticket committee for the concert and dance is Howard A. Sauer '17, 187 Browncroft Boulevard, Rochester.

SNAVELY IN CHICAGO

Carl G. Snavely, head coach of football, was the speaker at the regular Thursday luncheon of the Cornell Club of Chicago April 8. The Club's polo committee reported that approximately \$100 profit from the recent game of the ROTC polo team with Chicago's Black Horse Troop would be available for the Club's regional scholarship.

LOS ANGELES VISITORS

Three visitors from Ithaca were guests at a luncheon given by the Cornell Women's Club of Los Angeles, Cal. April 3, at the home of Mrs. George L. Hoxie (Mary C. Osborn) '98. Miss R. Louise Fitch, Dean of Women, and Katherine E. Skehan '37 and Janet E. Dempster '38, the outgoing and incoming presidents of WSGA, were in Los Angeles for the national convention of undergraduate women's associations, and Miss Fitch spoke of recent happenings on the Campus.

BOSTWICK HONORED

The board of governors of the Cornell Club of New York have unanimously voted honorary membership in the Club to University Comptroller Charles D. Bostwick '92, "as a tribute to the many years of faithful and untiring service which Mr. Bostwick has given to the University." Mr. Bostwick is now ill at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Mich.

We are informed also by Bertel W. Antell '28, secretary of the Club, that in accordance with the by-laws of the Club President Farrand will continue as an honorary member after his retirement from active office next June.

MEDICAL ALUMNI DAY

Alumni of the Medical College in New York will celebrate their annual Alumni Day April 29 with a scientific program at the College, visits to all departments of New York Hospital, and the annual banquet of the Medical College Alumni Association at the Hotel Biltmore that evening.

Members of the Association will be guests of the board of governors of the Hospital at luncheon. That afternoon there will be a business meeting of the Association, followed by a symposium on occupational diseases, under the auspices of the College and the industrial hygiene committee of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Committee. Meanwhile, the various clinics and departments of the Hospital will be open to professional visitors.

The banquet at 7:45 in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Biltmore will be preceded by a cocktail hour in the roof garden. Dr. Walter H. McNeill, Jr. '10, president of the Association, will preside at the dinner, which the Senior Class of the College will attend as guests of the

Association. Three Cornellians will speak: Dr. Livingston Farrand, to whom the dinner will be a farewell in his official capacity as President of the University; Dr. Floyd S. Winslow '06, president of the New York State Medical Society, on "The Doctor and the Public;" and Dr. Charles G. Heyd, '16 Sp, president of the American Medical Association, who will speak on "Medicine at the Crossroads." Cornellians and their friends may make reservations for the luncheon and dinner with Dr. George W. Wheeler '07 at the Medical College, 1300 York Avenue, New York City.

BUFFALO TALKS ATHLETICS

Seventy-five members of the Cornell Club of Buffalo gathered April 17 at a Club smoker at the University Club, and for two hours discussed fully and frankly athletics and other current affairs of the Club and at Ithaca. Unanimously they passed resolutions that the Club go on record as favoring continuation of the alumni regional scholarships; that the president appoint a committee to discuss with the University Director of Physical Education and Athletics the recent ruling prohibiting Varsity athletes and coaches visiting schools; and that a committee be appointed to look into the possibilities of scheduling a Freshman football game in Buffalo in 1937 and a Varsity game in 1938.

Before the discussion period, Dr. Floyd S. Winslow '06 of Rochester, district director of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, spoke on Cornell problems of current interest, and Nick Bawlf, director of intramural sports and coach of lacrosse, soccer, and hockey, related some of his coaching experiences and showed motion pictures on fishing and wild life.

Kenneth H. Fisher '28, chairman of the smoker committee, introduced William T. Huber '08, past president of the Club, who presented the newly-elected officers and directors. The new president, Franklin R. Brown '07, introduced the speakers and presided. Vice-presidents of the Club for this year are Frank C. Loegler '07 and Frederick S. Manthai '27; athletic director, Richard H. Beyer; and Herbert R. Johnston '17 was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

ROCHESTER MEETINGS

Thirty-one attended the regular Wednesday luncheon of the Cornell Club of Rochester in the Hotel Rochester April 14. R. DeWitt Pike, refrigeration and air conditioning engineer with the Rochester Gas & Electric Co., spoke on air conditioning and demonstrated some of the properties of freon, a new refrigerating medium developed by General Motors and duPont, cooperating. No speaker was scheduled for the April 7 luncheon, but the president of the Club, Lewis B. Swift '12, reports that the resulting general session was "all right."

The Cornell Alumni News

Reports A Party



Fifty-one undergraduate sons and daughters of the Class of '12 enjoyed themselves at a Willard Straight tea and dance given by the Class as a preliminary to its Silver Jubilee Reunion next June. '12 takes pride in its record, as yet approached by no other Class, of now having seventy children enrolled in Cornell. Mrs. Arthur A. Allen (Elsa Geurdrum), Mrs. Thomas R. Briggs (Frances Ingalls), and Mrs. Alpheus M. Goodman (Clara Browning), the three 1912 women who live in Ithaca, were assisted as hostesses by other '12 wives. Decorations and refreshments were in green and white, the Class colors. 1912 fathers present included Louis C. Boochever, Foster M. Coffin, Alpheus M. Goodman, Earle V. Hardenburg, Charles E. Hooks, John S. Howell, Donald C. Kerr, Carl E. Ladd, James F. McKinney, Clyde H. Myers, Olin W. Smith.

They danced and visited over the teacups. *Above:* Ted Hughes '38, football captain, is the center of attention. *Right:* Betty Ladd '38 signs the Class register, Charles Clark, Jr. '37 pointing out the dotted line.



Most of the youngsters present are pictured below. *First row:* James Rothschild '41, Charles Stewart '40, Robert Schwartzman '40, Edward Hughes '38, Roberto Cabassa '39, Gustavus Bentley, Jr. '39, Alfred Kuchler '39, Louis Boochever, Jr. '41, Stuart McKinney '41. *Second row:* Priscilla Coffin '40, Elizabeth Ladd '38, Constance Allen '39, Doris Heath '39, Eunice Goodman '40, Nelly Scott '38, Ruth Howell '40. *Third row:* Virginia Sturges '39, Barbara Sturges '38, Eunice Munger '40, Ira

Wilson '38, Adelaide Briggs '37, Frances Hartman '39, Thomas Dunham '40, Otto Glasser '40, Frank Sainburg '39, James Brew, Jr. '37, Charles Gruen '38, Russell Kent, Jr. '37, Leonard Milliman '40. *Top row:* Kenneth Sadler '39, (*a ringer?*), Robert Brown '40, Helen Brew '38, Frank Birch '37, Meredith Wilson, Jr. '39, Robert Boochever '39, Marjorie Hardenburg '39, Leo Glasser, Jr. '38, Margaret Kerr '40, James Otis, Jr. '38, James Rasbach '38, Russell Martin '39, Charles Clark, Jr. '37.



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NEW ASSISTANT EDITOR

New member of the ALUMNI NEWS staff with this issue is Flora W. Daniel '37, of Whitehall. She has just completed service as women's editor of the Cornell Daily Sun, has had other newspaper experience with the Whitehall Times, and is a member of Mortar Board, Raven and Serpent, Pi Beta Phi, the WSGA Council, the Dramatic Club, Women's Athletic Association, and is vice-president of CURW. For the ALUMNI NEWS Miss Daniel will write "Concerning the Alumni," "Concerning the Faculty," and "Necrology," and will assist with other editorial work. She takes the place on the staff of Ann Sunstein '36, who has returned to her home in Pittsburgh and plans to be married next summer to Theodore W. Kheel '35.

THIS YEAR'S SUMMER SESSION

The announcement of the 1937 Summer Session is out. What was once a mere document has become as tempting as these steamship circulars which make it difficult to stay away from Florida in the winter time and from England in June.

Summer School exists for all sorts of purposes and brings here all sorts of persons, including nice ones. Not the least attractive group are the middle-aged with intellectual urges who come back to the University (now the children are old enough to be out from under foot) to ride their academic hobbies at a dignified canter.

You can study anything you like in Summer School, from honey bees to Beowulf, and many do. You can select your own field and your own pace. Professors (once convinced of your sincerity and enthusiasm) will adapt themselves to your desires, sunburn you with their smiles, and help you find out all the things you want to know.

Summer School, of course, is not entirely for the mature dilettante riding his intellectual hobby underneath the Campus elms. It's a grim and serious business

for the school teacher trying to get ahead professionally, for the undergraduate making up deficiencies, for him or her by whom advanced degrees can be procured only on the installment plan. For these there exist the scholastic whip and spur as required, but in general the atmosphere of Summer School is an adaptable one and there are nothing but smiles for the beaming grandfather who beats the bushes with his little butterfly net, or for grandma, who at 65 is picking up again the painting or the music that she had to drop when the babies started coming. "Introduction to Greek and the Reading of Homer," "Outdoor Sketching in Color," "Landscape Design," "Play Writing," "Vulgar Latin and the Development of the Romance Languages," "Amateur Horticulture," "Astronomy" —take your pick.

Dwellers on the edge of the Campus smile at the vagaries of Summer School, but they do it with a bit of envy. Lots of them hope they can leave the shop some day long enough to really learn the things they like to read about.

This announcement of the 1937 Summer Session is worth looking into. It is one University publication that doesn't look like a drab, utilitarian, government document. This thing is attractively gotten up and there are seven or eight pictures that make it wholly unnecessary to say in words that Ithaca is a rather lovely spot in which to spend a summer vacation.

FOUR MEDICS ELECTED

Four alumni members of the Class of '38 at the Medical College in New York have been elected to the Phi Club there. Twelve were elected from each Class. The '38 alumni members are Gustave J. Dammin '34, Robert S. Dyer '35, Allen W. Hildreth '35, and Frederic J. Hughes '35.

Dammin writes that he and Wilbur G. Downs '35 and John D. Hunter '35 will spend the coming summer in Havana, Cuba, studying tropical medicine.

NEW CLEVELAND OFFICERS

Edwin S. Baker '15 has been elected president of the Cornell Club of Cleveland to succeed George F. Burrows '00, and J. Bentley Forker, Jr. '29 is the new secretary, succeeding Sanford B. Ketchum '34. Other officers are John C. Barker '12, vice-president; Walter E. Flickinger '08, treasurer; Richmond L. Rathbone '98, honorary president. Directors are Joseph K. Bole '00, chairman, Morris S. Halliday '06, Thomas A. Moellman '28, Arthur B. Rathbone '30, James A. Webb '09, Lodimir R. Zeman '16, and Burrows.

The new administration sponsors the "Cornell Corner" as the new official publication of the Club. The first issue was mailed to all Cornell men in greater Cleveland, and it will carry regular Club announcements and news.

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, APRIL 24

At Ithaca: Tennis, Syracuse
 Baseball, Harvard
 Dramatic Club presents "Around the Corner," by Martin Flavin, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15
 At Philadelphia: Pennsylvania Relays
 At Williamstown: Golf, Williams
 At Washington: Cornell Club dinner to Sao-ke Alfred Sze and Mrs. Sze, Hotel Carlton

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

At Ithaca: French films, Museum of Modern Art, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

At Ithaca: Baseball, Dartmouth
 Tennis, Colgate
 At Hamilton: Golf, Colgate

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

At New York: Medical Alumni Day, Cornell Medical College; banquet, Hotel Biltmore, 7

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

At Ithaca: Baseball, Villanova
 At Princeton: Tennis, Princeton

SATURDAY, MAY 1

At Ithaca: Cornell Day
 Two-day flower show opens, Plant Science Building
 Alumni meet, North Room, Willard Straight, 10:30
 Alumni luncheon, Willard Straight, 1
 Baseball, Columbia, Hoy Field, 2:30
 150-lb. crew race, Manhattan, Inlet, and christening of shells, 4
 Coffee hour for all Cornell Day guests, Willard Straight, 5:30
 Cornell Day rally, Bailey Hall, 9
 Alumni smoker, Johnny Parson Club, 10
 At New York: Tennis, Columbia
 At Geneva: Lacrosse, Hobart

MONDAY, MAY 3

At Hamilton: Baseball, Colgate
 At Syracuse: Golf, Syracuse

TUESDAY, MAY 4

At Hartsdale: Cornell Westchester Association dinner for Dr. Edmund E. Day, Scarsdale Country Club

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

At Ithaca: Tennis, Cortland Normal
 At Syracuse: Baseball, Syracuse

THURSDAY, MAY 6

At Ithaca: Annual Hinckley Fund concert, University Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 8:15

FRIDAY, MAY 7

At Ithaca: Hotel Ezra Cornell in Willard Straight Hall
 At Pittsburgh: Golf, Pennsylvania
 At Rochester: Musical Clubs show and dance, Oak Hill Country Club, 8:15

SATURDAY, MAY 8

At Ithaca: Baseball, Yale, 2 games
 Tennis, Penn State
 At Boston: Heptagonal track meet
 At Annapolis: Crew race, Navy
 At Hamilton: Lacrosse, Colgate
 At Pittsburgh: Golf, Georgetown a.m., Princeton, p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 11

At Ithaca: Tennis, Canisius

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

At Ithaca: Baseball, Pennsylvania
 Golf, Ithaca Country Club

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

By Romeyn Berry '04

THE CAMPUS ELMS, whose declining vigor has been a source of concern in recent years, are being fertilized with ammonium sulphate. As to the best way of fertilizing elm trees with ammonium sulphate, there are two schools of scientific thought. Some experts in the College of Agriculture contend that the fertilizer should be spread upon the top of the ground; the other group maintain that you ought to bore holes and get the stuff down closer to the roots. In the interests of harmony and its own peace of mind, the Department of Buildings and Grounds, which has the job in hand, is doing it both ways.

EDITORIALLY and at length the Cornell Sun has deprecated the practice of campaigning in behalf of candidates for the office of Alumni Trustee. It suggested, rather, that the candidates state their positions on such live questions as compulsory drill and an athletic tax.

MR. JAMES TATUM, coach of the baseball team, had a bad day in Philadelphia on April 10. After losing a heart-breaking, 13-inning, 2 to 1 baseball game to the University of Pennsylvania, he had stolen from him an ornate travelling bag containing a major part of his personal wardrobe. And the bag had been borrowed from Mr. Max Reed, assistant coach of football!

CORNELL with 442 points won the intercollegiate billiard tournament sponsored by the Association of Student Unions and conducted by telegraph. Wisconsin was second with 421, Indiana third, and Purdue fourth.

"CREW HAIRCUTS," which started around here in Summer School five years ago and then devastated the male youth of the nation, have lost their vogue. A crew haircut is about halfway between getting your hair cut and having your skull shaved. Mr. Petrillose, popular barber and newsdealer of College Avenue, explains the situation thus: "The decline in popularity of the crew cut is due to the fact that students are finally coming to realize how lousy most of them looked in such a cut." Mr. Petrillose seems to have gone right to the heart of the matter.

GUILFORD PRIZE for the essay "exhibiting the highest standard of excellence in English prose composition" has been won for the current academic year by Christopher Morley '38, of Roslyn Heights. His subject was "Sentence of Defeat; a Study of George Gissing." The Campus is pleased at this outcome, because this Christopher Morley is the son of the other Christopher Morley, and it all seems rather fitting.

UNIVERSITY PROCTOR Charles D. Manning in a published interview gives this year's Freshmen now living in the dormitories kind words for good deportment. The Proctor says (and he ought to know): "They have not had illicit bonfires in the halls, nor female visitors in their rooms; they have not celebrated by exploding fire-crackers, nor indulged in promiscuous gunfire." But Mrs. Anna Fielden Grace '10, manager of residential halls for both men and women, takes a gloomier view. She points out (and she has access to the books) that since September "almost \$500 worth of glass was shattered in the mens' dormitories" while the women at their end of the Campus have broken "only about \$25 worth."

MONDAY of vacation week, while all the students were out of town, ground was formally broken for the new building of the Veterinary College, just north of the Drill Hall. It was a cold, disagreeable morning, but nevertheless Dean Hagan went out and did it with a shovel and a bored look. Two damp photographers were on hand to take his picture.

OPENING of the trout season saw few trout taken hereabouts, but those few were good ones. University fishermen who journeyed far afield were most annoyed to learn on their return that the biggest fish reported had been captured right on the Campus by a boy from South Hill with no academic background. Master William Norton of 212 South Hill Terrace caught a five-pound 23-inch rainbow in Cascadilla Creek just above the Artillery stables.

LECTURES for the two weeks following spring recess include the first three Messenger Lectures for the second term, on "Protozoa and Human Welfare," by Dr. Robert Hegner, professor of protozoology at John Hopkins University, April 19, 21, and 23; Professor Harley E. Howe, PhD '16, Physics, April 15 before the weekly forum of the Independent Association, on "Opinion vs. Experiment;" R. H. Shreve '02, "Controlling Conditions in the Design of the World's Fair," April 16; Professor Robert E. Cushman, Government, before the current events class April 20, on "The President's Program for Administrative Reorganization of the National Government;" and Dr. W. B. White, chief of the food division, Federal Food and Drug Administration, on "The Role of the Chemist in Food Law Enforcement," before the American Chemical Society April 23.

"PENN'S BEN," large male pig and pride of Pennsylvania State College, won the grand championship at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. We are disappointed about this, but still philosophical. This pig's father was a Cornellian named "Cornell's Eventuation." If we can no more be "Cornell Victorious, the Champions of All" there is some mild satisfaction (though not much) in producing the fathers of champions.

UNIVERSITY TREASURER George F. Rogalsky '07 has decreed that all stray dogs hereafter found in University buildings will be impounded and you'll have to pay to get them back from the Vet College. Sentimentalists about dogs will do well to suspend judgement until they ascertain what the Campus suffers from Campus dogs in the spring term; until they pause to remember that the only dogs not wholly adorable are other people's dogs. Treasurer Rogalsky is as soft hearted as the next man about dogs, but there are limits to everything—even at Cornell.

THE THIRD annual New York State Young Men's Congress convened in Barnes Hall and Willard Straight April 9 and 10. It was attended by 200 delegates from different parts of the State and one from Japan.

ART EXHIBIT this week at Willard Straight comprises fifty photographs from the heart, hand, and camera of Margaret Bourke-White '27 of the staff of Fortune and Life. South American native types, huge engineering enterprises, vast machines, supply the subjects of these pictures; stark, horrid realism intensified by artistic cleverness, their spirit.

COMMITTEE on General Administration of the Board of Trustees have finally stepped in and decided this vexing question of "sponsored broadcasting." It's officially o. k., they have said, to have the Chimes ring, the Glee Club sing, to please alumni in far places, inform the public of Cornell, and advertise a popular automobile. It will be done on a national hook-up the evening of May 14. The whole thing, of course, involves taste and not morals, and whatever you may think of the taste of having a university advertise commercial articles, you've got to admit that the practice has become definitely the fashion.

SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER April 18 was the Rev. Maxwell Savage, of the First Unitarian Church, Worcester, Mass. April 25 the Rev. Hugh Black, professor of practical theology at Union Theological Seminary, will preach.

About ATHLETICS

POLO TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

The ROTC polo team upset all prognostications when it defeated the best college teams of the East and won Cornell's first intercollegiate championship in the sport in Brooklyn and New York City March 30 to April 3. The three Red riders beat Yale, 16-8½; Princeton, 6½-5; and Army, 8½-5½. Clarence C. Combs '39 of Lakewood, N.J., who has the highest handicap of any college player, played at No. 2 and led in the scoring with 20 goals for the series. Captain Stephen J. Roberts '37 of Hamburg, playing No. 1 position, made 8; and Thomas Lawrence '37 of Smithville Flats, back, made 7.

From the first gamed, played in the Squadron C Armory in Brooklyn, the Cornell team showed strength and spirit. They scored 9 in the first period, and easily overcame Yale. Moving to the Squadron A Armory in New York City for the semi-finals April 1, Cornell had a hard fight with Princeton, winning in the last two minutes, when Combs and Roberts scored. That same evening Army, which had drawn a bye in the first matches, beat Harvard, 17-5½. Two days later, meeting Army, who had taken them into camp 15-6 at West Point, Cornell took advantage of the breaks, scored 5 in the second period to lead by 5½, and defended valiantly to hold the lead thereafter. This was Army's first defeat in 34 games played.

Thus the indoor season ended with sixteen games won and three lost. Besides the earlier defeat by Army, they lost only the opening game, to the 112th Field Artillery, New Jersey National Guard, and to Kenyon College. Both these were home games, and were avenged away from home.

All three members of the championship team will not be eligible for intercollegiate competition next year. Lawrence and Roberts entered Agriculture with the Class of '37 and will finish next year in Veterinary; and Combs, although a Sophomore in Veterinary, played two years previously with Pennsylvania Military College. Playing in New York City April 10 as a member of the New York Athletic Club team, Combs is credited with giving that team its two-out-of-three-games victory which won the national indoor senior polo championship.

BASEBALL SEASON STARTS

The baseball team was rained out of three of its six spring recess games, and lost the other three, including the first Eastern Intercollegiate League game, to Pennsylvania, 2-3, in thirteen innings.

Not discouraged by the rain at Chapel Hill, N.C. April 5, the team drove to the Duke University field at Durham for practice, but were there met by a down-pour. The night before, they were entertained by Wallace E. Caldwell '10, professor of history at North Carolina. On Tuesday, with Jack W. Lozier '38 of Elmira pitching six innings and relieved by Worthington Dodd '38 of Cincinnati, Ohio, they were beaten by Elon College, 2-0. Elon made 3 hits, 1 error; Cornell,

4 hits, 1 error. Next day Wake Forest College, champions of their league, defeated them, 12-2. Michael N. Stehnach '39 of Dolgeville started as pitcher and was replaced in the fourth inning by William E. Bensley, Jr. '39 of Springville; Coach Tatum used sixteen of the eighteen men on the squad. Wake Forest made 10 hits, no errors; Cornell, 6 hits, 2 errors. The first game with University of Maryland started with John M. Batten '37 of Cape May, N.J. on the mound, but rain stopped it after Cornell had batted twice and Maryland once, the score then Cornell 2, Maryland 1. Next day rain made all play impossible.

Against Pennsylvania April 10, Lozier pitched throughout and scored the first run in the eleventh inning, the result of a two-bagger and brought in by Captain Rudolph Doering's single. Then Warwick tied it, and again in the thirteenth Cornell scored on a run by Manford Rosenheck '37 of Elmira, brought in by Doering, only to have Pennsylvania make two to win. The box score:

CORNELL (2)		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rosenheck, 3b	4	1	2	3	1	0	
Johnson, 2b	3	0	1	2	7	1	0
Doering, 1b	5	0	2	1	0	0	0
Batten, lf	5	0	0	3	0	0	0
Rigney, c	6	0	0	5	2	0	0
Buckhout, cf	6	0	0	1	0	0	0
Dugan, rf	1	0	0	1	0	1	
Galley, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
McNamara, ss	6	0	0	1	2	0	0
Lozier, p	6	1	1	1	5	0	0
a-Shenach	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	2	7b	38	17	2	
PENNSYLVANIA (3)		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Field, 3b	6	0	2	4	6	1	
Mohler, 1b	5	0	2	9	0	1	
Gentino, c	4	0	1	9	0	1	
Hauze, 2b	4	0	0	6	1	0	
Shinn, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0	
Effinger, lf	5	0	1	5	0	0	
Dignan, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0	
Warwick, cf	4	1	0	0	0	0	
Diven, ss	4	1	1	3	2	1	
Brickley, p	2	0	0	0	2	0	
Ruznak, p	4	1	1	0	4	1	
Totals	44	3	9	39	15	5	

a—Batted for Dugan in sixth inning.

b—Two out when winning run was scored.

Cornell 000 000 000 010 1—2
 Pennsylvania 000 000 000 010 2—3

Runs batted in: Doering (2), Feld, Mohler. Two-base hits: Shenach, Gentino, Lozier. Stolen bases: Johnson, Mohler, Doering, Batten, Diven, Field. Sacrifices: Doering, Field, Johnson. Double plays: Rosenheck and Doering; Lozier and Doering. Left on bases: Pennsylvania, 15; Cornell, 16. Bases on balls: Off Brickley, 7; off Lozier, 10; off Ruznak, 2. Struck out: By Brickley, 4; by Lozier, 5; by Ruznak, 3. Hits: Off Brickley, 3 in 6 innings; off Ruznak, 4 in 7. Wild pitch: Brickley. Winning pitcher: Ruznak. Umpires: Livingston and Wasner. Time: 3:05.

FENCERS SIXTH

Revised score of the intercollegiate fencing championship matches March 26 and 27 showed that Cornell took sixth place among the eleven teams entered, and not eighth, as we reported April 1.



Photo by Mark Muller '39

CORNELL'S CHAMPIONSHIP ROTC POLO TEAM

Left to right: Thomas Lawrence '37 of Smithville Flats, back; Clarence C. Combs '39 of Lakewood, N. J., No. 2; Captain Stephen J. Roberts '37 of Hamburg, No. 1.

GOLFERS TIE, WIN, LOSE

The golf team lost three of its spring recess matches, tied Wake Forest, 9-9, and defeated Haverford, 7-2. They opened against Richmond, the first time outdoors this year, and lost, 3½-5½. At Chapel Hill they were defeated by North Carolina, 8½-18½, Frederick A. Reimers '39 of Omaha, Nebr. and Robert J. McDonald '38 of Waterbury, Conn. winning their matches. In the tie match with Wake Forest, Captain Charles S. Willcox '38 of Birmingham, Ala. and Reimers won their individual matches and Willcox and McDonald defeated their opposing pair. At Washington, D. C. the Varsity lost to Georgetown; the Cornell winners, McDonald, Michael J. Sulla '38 of Harrison, and Frank L. McAleavey '38 of Milwaukee, Wis. At the Merion Cricket Club course in Haverford, Pa. William B. Smith '38 of Jeanette, Pa., Sulla, McAleavey, and Coleman D. Asinof '38 of Cedarhurst were the Varsity winners; Willcox tying his match.

SPORTS EXTRA!

The 1937 Cornell Navy now comprises three Varsity eights, two Freshamn boats, three light weight upperclass crews, one Freshman 150, and one mixed cargo of Freshman and 150's. These, with an extra man or two sentimentally attached to each boat, bring the tally of oarsmen now rowing from the boathouse to 86.

During the six days of vacation, Varsity boats were rowed 94 miles. 120 miles were hoped for; might have been achieved under ideal rowing conditions, but 94 miles represents a pretty fair average for vacation weeks. Only one pair of sore hands had to be laid up for repairs as a result.

The christening of the two new shells from Seattle, the "Saratoga '75" and the "Poughkeepsie" has been set for May 1, which is Cornell Day. For this ceremony, crew manager Morse Johnson '37, with a sense of the dramatic and a nose for publicity, has sent for a bottle of water from Saratoga Lake and another from Poughkeepsie, drawn from the Hudson well above the sewer outlet.

Track

Edward G. Ratkoski '35 is now functioning as assistant track coach, in place of Robert J. Kane '34, who resigned to take a job in Chicago.

Ratkoski was a 6 foot high jumper in his Sophomore year, but obligingly moved around into other events to bolster up weak points in dual meets. This practice made him an all-around athlete of sorts. He broad jumped close to 23 feet, ran the quarter in 49 seconds, and became a first-rate hurdler. In 1935 he went to Europe as a member of the team of American athletes of Polish descent who were gathered to compete

in the old country. On that team he was the first string hurdler. Ratkoski was also a member of the Cornell relay team which established the existing Drill Hall record.

Thanks to the inarticulate genius of Mr. Floyd Darling and to a mild winter that left little frost in the ground, the cinder tracks came down quickly this spring. Both were in good condition for use on the first day after vacation.

Football

Five teams now appear regularly for football practice. A dozen other men appear irregularly to keep abreast of what is going on while they divide their time and interest with other sports. Football practice will continue well into May. No practice game like that played with Colgate last year has yet been arranged, but something of the sort is contemplated.

To an unusual degree this spring are essential football players the mainstays of other sports. Hooper, guard, is our best javelin thrower. Van Ranst, tackle, is the most promising shot putter, as is McKeever, tackle, the best prospect in the hammer throw. Rutledge, guard and captain of his Freshman football team, is the only discus thrower who now shows scoring possibilities. Sheffer, full-back, is a leading catcher on the baseball squad, and made the Southern trip. Dorius, broadjumper and sprinter, now appears the most proficient passer on the football squad and an essential person in the tailback position made doubly critical by the departure of Baker.

This conflict of interest has been adjusted (by the players themselves) in a compromise which will bring the men mentioned above to football on two days a week and leave them free for track or baseball on the other days, including Saturdays. This compromise is, of course, mutually unsatisfactory to the coaches involved, however fair in spirit. It is also complicated by the grim fact that in football incapacitating injuries are reasonably to be expected.

Such competition for the services of essential athletes between spring football and traditional spring sports is a general problem, in no sense peculiar to Cornell. When you have eight or more football games, all with opponents of equal or superior ability, football teams must be created in the spring or not at all. There just isn't time in the fall for all the instruction and drill that present-day competition demands.

This situation, with its unavoidable conflicts of interest, must inevitably continue until sensible colleges sit down together and enter into the disarmament agreements that they all deeply desire.

THE BASEBALL TEAM now practices in utilitarian, khaki pants; saves its best uniforms for games.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

'73—William H. French, of 221 South East Avenue, Oak Park, Ill., writes: "Since 1930 I have been a gentleman of leisure. I was then eighty years old. I follow the triumphs and prominence of the great University and its many popular alumni. The Class of '73 entered about 325 members, and now has only twenty-one still alive. Until now we have always been present at the stated days in June for its reunions. In the last quarter-century we have celebrated every reunion, having decided that every year was not too often to meet each other."

'78 CE—Frank Bruen, for forty-one years a cost engineer with the Sessions Foundry Company, Bristol, Conn., was given a testimonial dinner by fifty of his associates and friends in the Company on his eightieth birthday, February 22, 1937. Bruen intends to be in Ithaca at the reunion of his class next June.

'92 AB, '94 LLB; '31 AB; '36 PhD—Charles D. Bostwick, University Comptroller, and Mrs. Bostwick have announced the engagement of their daughter, Emily, to Emery Meschter of Penns Grove, N.J. Meschter who graduated from Amherst College in 1930 is with the duPont Company in Parlin, N.J.

'94 CE, '96 PhD—Adelaide F. Hooker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elon H. Hooker '94, was married to John P. Marquand April 17. Miss Hooker is a graduate of Vassar College and the Eastman School of Music of Rochester University. Marquand is a well known writer of short stories.

'97 AM—Manning W. Doherty, partner in the firm of Doherty, Roadhouse and Company, which was recently admitted to the Toronto Stock Exchange, is treasurer of the Exchange. His address is 293 Bay Street, Toronto, Canada.

'98 AB—Frank E. Gannett, Alumni Trustee, in an open letter to Vice-president Garner, charges that the Senate "stands affronted and belittled" by James A. Farley's recent statement: "We have let the Senate talk all it wants. Then the House will talk, and after they are all talked out we will call the roll. We have plenty of votes to put over the President's program [for Supreme Court revision]." Gannett retaliated, "Probably it was as dispenser of patronage and as one able to control party machinery through influence over the distribution of relief funds that Mr. Farley spoke. Through this party machinery he can impede, if not block, the renomination of members of the Congress who refuse to do his or the President's bidding. . . . I plead through you that the Senate may decisively repudiate Mr.

Farley's boastful statement implying executive control over the deliberations of the Senate."

'01 AB—Frederick A. Willis is assistant to the president of the Columbia Broadcasting Company, Inc., New York.

'03—Alden H. Little, executive vice-president of the Investment Bankers Association of America, has recently returned from an annual visit to the Pacific Coast chapters of the I.B.A.

'05—Colonel Charles W. Mason, Infantry, is at his home, Route 1, Raleigh, N. C., awaiting retirement.

'06 ME—Alfred W. Mellowes married Mrs. Laura F. McCoy, of Kansas City, Mo., recently. Mellowes is vice-president of the National Lock Washer Company, of Milwaukee, Wis.

'07 AB—Oswald D. Ingall and Mrs. Adeline E. Bowers of Canton, Ohio, were married in Altadena, Cal., March 30. They will reside at 1500 Morada Place, Altadena.

'07—John C. Townley is managing director of the European branch of the Cement-Gun Company of Allentown, Pa. His address is 53 Victoria Street, Westminster, London, England.

'07, '08 BS—John V. Jacoby is a dairy and fruit farmer on the "Buckwampun Farm," the homestead of the family for several generations. His address is R.F.D. 1, Riegelsville, Pa.

'08 ME—Walter E. Flickinger, previously a member of Richey-Flickinger-Barrett Company, is now owner of Flickinger and Company, general insurance. He is past president of the Insurance Board of Cleveland, and treasurer of the Cornell Club of Cleveland. His address is Marshall Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

'09 ME—Randolph W. Weed is eastern sales manager of the Detroit Steel Products Company, manufacturers of Fenestra windows, doors, and Holorib steel roof decks. His address is 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

'10—Arthur U. Pope, director of the Institute of Persian Art, speaking at a recent dinner of the Institute, stated that archeological research shows that it was somewhere in Iran (Persia) between the years 8,000 and 5,000 B.C. that man first began to develop a civilized form of existence.

'11 ME—Calvin Verity is executive vice-president and a member of the board of directors of the American Rolling Mill Company.

'11; '04 AB—Arthur Pollack of the Brooklyn Eagle, Brooklyn, was one of the members of the New York Drama Critics Circle who voted for Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor" as the "best American play of the 1936-7 season." George Jean Nathan '04 of Esquire and The Saturday Review of Literature is said to have favored "Daughters of Atreus" by Robert Turney.



ROSS W. KELLOGG, Class Secretary
Democrat-Chronicle Bldg., Rochester, N.Y.

'12 ME; '25 BS, '26 MS—Jean P. Leinroth of the Public Service Corporation of Newark, N. J., has been elected president of the New Jersey Gas Association. George B. Webber '25 was chosen second vice-president.

'12; '02 AB, '05 LLB; '14—Mrs. Kenneth B. Norton, wife of K. B. Norton '12, of Bronxville, is vice-president and a founder of the Legal Aid Society of Westchester County, of which Ralph S. Kent '02 is treasurer, and Walter G. Seely '14 is a director. The Society is for the benefit of those who need legal help which they cannot otherwise afford.

'12 BS—Edward L. Bernays, public relations counsel, addressed the Merchants' Association of New York, at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, April 7. As a member of the World's Fair committee he spoke on "The New York World's Fair—What it Means to You and All New Yorkers."

'12—Colonel Ralph H. Isham, who in 1927 discovered enough of James Boswell's hitherto unpublished papers to fill eighteen volumes, and three years later discovered the original manuscript of Boswell's "Journal of a Tour to the Hebrides with Samuel Johnson," has made a new discovery—an eighty-four-page diary kept by Dr. Johnson between 1765 and 1784. Like his previous discoveries, Isham found this manuscript in Boswell's great-great-grandson's castle, Malahide Castle, near Dublin, Ireland. The diary was kept in a book whose pages are seven-and-a-half inches long but only three inches wide, and it occupies only the first third of the book. Isham found the book March 16, just before he returned to New York City, where he lives at 405 Park Avenue.

'13 ME—George MacNoe was recently elected president of Foster Wheeler, Limited, the Canadian affiliate of Foster Wheeler Corporation, New York City. His headquarters are in St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada.

'13 AB; '14 LLB—Mrs. Bert W. Hendrickson (Blanche W. Moyer) wife of B. W. Hendrickson '14, is chairman of the advisory committee on consumer interests of the New York World's Fair of 1939. She announced recently that a "survey of consumer attitudes" would be conducted to determine what the public would like to see at the Fair.

'14 AB—Irving S. Florsheim was re-

cently re-elected president of the Florsheim Shoe Company, Chicago, Ill.

'14, '15 AB—Olga P. Schwarzbach, of 334 Hollywood Avenue, Douglaston, teaches mathematics in Bayside High School.

'16 AB, '17 AM—Herman T. Warshow was recently elected vice-president of the National Lead Company, New York City.

'16, '17 CE—Charles Eppleur, Jr., has moved from Maplewood, N. J., to 69 Duffield Drive, South Orange, N. J. He is with the International Business Machines Corporation, 310 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

'17 AB—Irwin L. Moore, president of the International Hydroelectric System and subsidiaries, recently issued the company's annual report, showing a net income of \$957,472, which was equal to \$.54 a share on the 856,591 shares of \$2 cumulative Class A stock outstanding.

'17—David Burpee's new "Crown of Gold," a marigold with a delicate fragrance, made its formal debut at the annual Philadelphia Flower Show in Philadelphia, Pa. last month. The marigold, All-American Gold Medal winner for the best flower of 1937, resulted from the scientist's efforts to breed the clean fresh lack of odor of the small Chinese marigold into the large lush American stock.

'18, '20 AB, '32 PhD; '35 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Hultzen (Betty Stout) '35 have a daughter, Karen Henriette, born October 21, 1936. Hultzen teaches at the University of California at Los Angeles. Their address is 12327 Gorham Avenue, West Los Angeles, Cal.

'20 WA, '22 ME—L. Stuart Vance has been appointed chief engineer of the \$30,000,000 municipal waterworks system of Louisville, Ky. Vance is credited with keeping Louisville supplied with water during the recent floods by his suggestion for using a river packet to supply steam to pumping station turbines under water. He has been with the Louisville water system since graduation. He and Mrs. Vance have two children. They live at 9 Hawthorne Hill, Louisville.

'21 Sp—Dr. John Posner sailed on the Normandie March 18, as the head of an ambulance unit organized by the American Friends of Spanish Democracy to aid the Loyalists in Spain. The group of four doctors, six nurses, and three ambulance drivers took with them four fully equipped ambulances and eleven tons of medical supplies.

'21 EE—Alexander T. Grider married Beatrice J. Darsh of Westfield April 9. Mrs. Grider attended Wheaton College. Grider is with the Western Electric Company.

'22, '23 AB; '22 AB—Houlder Hudgins and Mrs. Hudgins (Martha J. Elliott)

'22 have moved to a new home at 2190 Pine Point Drive, Highland Park, Ill., built by Revilo F. Fuller '17. He writes, "Surrounded by Cornellians on all sides, including Frederic C. Wood '24, Charles L. Felske '24, Jerome T. Atkinson '21, Malcolm D. Vail '21, and Richard Tausig '24."

'22 AB—Harry R. Kay is manager of the Pure Oil Company branch office in Highland Park, Ill.

'24 Grad—C. Stephen Raushenbush, secretary of the Senate Munitions Committee, declared that the nation "has not yet decided whether it wants peace or war" at a recent luncheon of the Foreign Policy Association at the Hotel Astor in New York City. Discussing the "Paramount Issues of American Foreign Policy," he said there is no longer any chance that Congress will pass a measure to limit trade for the sake of neutrality. "The unwillingness of Congress to check a war boom shows considerable sentiment for trying again to have our cake and eat it too. We are going to trade the same as we did in 1914. That war boom has already started and part of our present steel and automobile prosperity is coming from large foreign war orders."

'24—Albert D. Levin has been appointed a member of the arbitration committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. This committee is empowered to "develop and put into effect means and methods of arbitration both in litigated and unlitigated controversies."

'24 AB, '26 AM—Mrs. Herman Gahlen (Helen F. Koerner) is now living at Hinbenburg Wall 40, Dusseldorf, Germany.

'25 BS; '25, '27 ME; '38—Mrs. Edna Hillegas, mother of Catherine F. Hillegas '25 of Montclair, N. J., Paul J. Hillegas '27 of Rochester, and J. Frederic Hillegas '38, died in the Memorial Hospital, Ithaca, April 1.

'26 AB, '28 ME—Howard T. Zimmerman and Mrs. Zimmerman have a son, Howard Russ, born November 2, 1936. Zimmerman's address is 192 Atlantic Street, Hackensack, N. J.

'26, '27 AB, '31 AM—Imre Domonkos writes on "Impressions of Central Europe" in *The Christian Register* for March 25, 1937. He sketches the educational environment in Germany and other Central European countries. Domonkos is now with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company at 515 College Avenue, Wooster, Ohio.

'27 AB—Arthur L. Nash married Mary H. Estey of Brooklyn and Keuka Park March 20. Mrs. Nash is a graduate of the Packer Collegiate Institute and Denison College.

'27 ME—William J. Joyce, Jr. has recently moved to 2474 Maplewood Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

'27 CE, '35 LLB—Forbes D. Shaw is with the law firm of Whitman, Ransom, Coulson, and Goetz, 40 Wall Street, New York City. He married Katherine Neavling, St. Lawrence alumna, November 1, 1935; they live at 35 Orange Street, Brooklyn.

'27 AB, '29 LLB—Warren M. Caro, formerly a junior partner of Hirsh, Newman, Reass, and Becker, has opened law offices at 70 Pine Street, New York City.

'28 ME—Erling Christianson is employed by the Viking Engineering Company. He married Betty Wick, Wildcliff graduate, in 1928, and has three daughters. They live at 223 167th Street, Hammond, Ind.

'28, '29 AB—Alan W. Thompson is traffic supervisor for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, 216 East State Street, Trenton, N. J. He lives at Wycombe, Pa.

'28 BChem—Richard L. Masters married Catherine A. Kane of Oswego March 27. Mrs. Masters is a graduate of the Ithaca Memorial Hospital training school for nurses. Masters is with the New York State Electric and Gas Corporation in Ithaca.

'28—John E. Holt, general European manager of the International Business Machines Corporation, at 4 Rue du Mont Blanc, Geneva, Switzerland, is now travelling through the Far East, and will return to Geneva about July 1.

'29, '31 AB—The Reverend Edward T. Horn, pastor of the Lutheran Church, Ithaca, was elected secretary of the central conference of the Lutheran synod of New York at the spring convention in Syracuse April 6.

'29 EE—A. Edwin Crockett, Jr. will marry Lorraine Comer of Bridgeport, Conn. June 26. Crockett was graduated from the Harvard School of Business Administration in 1929, and is with the cost department of the General Electric Company.

'29 AB—Dr. Jerome Engel married Pauline Bartham of Albany March 17. Their address is 11 Western Avenue, Ravenna.

'29 CE—William N. Young has been transferred by the Shell Oil Company from San Jose, Cal. to Redwood City, Cal.

'29 CE—Raymond C. Poulsen, an estimator and sanitary engineer, has recently moved from Waterbury, Conn., to 420 Park Road, West Hartford, Conn.

'30 AB; '01 LLB—Walter G. Phelps, son of Walter E. Phelps, is practicing law at 280 Broadway, New York City. He received the LLB from Yale University in 1933, married Frances Marshall in 1935, and lives at 3288 Perry Avenue, Bronx.

'30 ME—John B. Atwood is enrolled in the Graduate School; his address, 117 North Baker, Ithaca.

'30—Victoria A. Leffler, who is with the Cavendish Trading Corporation, 1412 Broadway, New York City, lives at 8725 168th Place, Jamaica.

'30 AB—Henry P. Cowen was recently elected vice-president of Crawford, MacGregor, Canby, Co., golf club manufacturers, of Dayton, Ohio, where he lives at the Dayton Biltmore Hotel.

'30, '31 BS—Ralph P. Morgan and Mrs. Morgan have a daughter, Nancy Ann, born March 4. Morgan, who lives at 22 Park Avenue, Baldwin, L. I., is an inspector in the Bureau of Plant Industry of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

'30—Phoebe L. Parrott was married to Reginald H. Burdick, Jr., of Port Washington, April 17. Burdick attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

'31 BS—H. Glenn Herb has been married since September, 1934, to Alma Smith, Iowa State College '29. He has been restaurant manager of Strouffer's, 215 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa. since March, 1936.

'31 AM—The Rev. Hazel R. Gredler became March 20 the first woman pastor of the First Congregational Church of Norton, Mass. in the 224 years of its history. She graduated from Wheaton College, received the BD degree from the Meadville Theological School of Chicago, Ill., and held previous pastorates at Leicester and Marshfield Hills, Mass.

'31 AB—Beatrice E. Howser was married to William M. Bushnell of Rochester recently. Since graduation Mrs. Bushnell has been teaching mathematics in Moravia High School. Bushnell, a graduate of Ithaca College, is director of physical education in Moravia High School.

'31 BChem—Warren B. Dennis will sail April 27 for Sydney, New South Wales, Australia, where he will begin a three-year term as chief chemist of a new \$400,000 plant.

'31 BS; '23 MS, '24 PhD; '26 AB, '30 MD; '19 CE—Leonard B. Miscall of Albany died March 30, 1937. He was the father of Darwin Miscall '31, Jack Miscall '23, Dr. Laurence Miscall '26, and Leonard Miscall '19.

'32 AB—Lewis F. Hartman, who lives at 344 North Townview Circle, Mansfield, Ohio, is vice-president of the Hartman Electrical Manufacturing Company. He married Ann Platt November 28, 1935.

'32 BS—Arleeta Rannings, old age security worker in Ithaca for three years, has been awarded a six-months scholarship by the State Department of Social Welfare to study sociology at New York University.

'33 MA—Martha Sheers was married to John M. Luft, a graduate of Yale University, October 31, 1936. Her address is 1433 Kensington Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio.

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'33 AB—Jane H. Gibbs was married to J. Howard McAteer, Jr., in Pittsburgh, Pa., March 20; her address, 7410 Pennfield Court, Pittsburgh.

'33 CE; '33 BS—Walter M. Kunsch married Christine M. Rumsey in Sage Chapel, April 10. They will live in Danbury, where Kunsch is superintendent of the Danbury sewage plant.

'33 BS—Helen M. Cotter is an associate 4-H Club agent in Middletown.

'33 BS; '36 LLB—Helen Elliott Belding was married to Henry P. Smith, 3d, in Sage Chapel, April 3. Among the attendants were Alice Belding '26, sister of the bride, Eleanor Middleton '35, and Lillian Wilcox '35. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will live in Ithaca, where Smith is associated with the law offices of Allan H. Treman '21.

'34 BS—Arthur Jackson is a traveling steward with the New York Central Railroad.

'34—Albert T. Day is engaged to Mary Sadler, of Englewood, N. J.

'34 BS—The engagement of Edgar G. Persons to Marion R. Delnoce was announced recently. Miss Delnoce is a graduate of Wellesley College and teaches in the Poughkeepsie Elementary Day School. Persons is with Charles A. Dards Company, New York City.

'34 BS—Dorothy E. Hungerford married Frank McCartney, March 27. Mrs. McCartney teaches home economics in McLean High School. McCartney is with the Haines Manufacturing Company in Philadelphia, Pa.

'35 BS—Janet A. Hallowell is engaged to Eugene D. Bradley, Iowa State College '35, who works in Utica. Miss Hallowell is in the home service department of the Buffalo General Electric Company.

'35 BS—Lucy A. Schempp teaches home economics in Bergen, where she lives at 19 Lake Street. She is captain of a Girl Scout troop, leader of 4-H Clubs, sponsor for the Boy's Chef Club and junior home room, manager of the school cafeteria, and has a class in ancient history.

'35 BS—William L. Kahrl is steward of Hot Shoppes, Washington, D. C.

'35 AB; '37—Lawrence Maslow is engaged to Marjorie Stein. Miss Stein was formerly enrolled in the Arts College.

'35 AB; '35 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Socalof (Adrienne I. Baron) '35 have moved from New Britain, Conn. to 19 Westville Avenue, Danbury, Conn.

'35; '12—William M. Byam married Mrs. Audrey Wupperman Brooks of Yonkers April 9. Mrs. Byam is a niece of Frank Morgan '12. Byam is with the du Pont Company.

'35 AB—Genevieve W. Harman, who lives at 93 Lyceum Street, Geneva, has recently entered the employ of the Humphrey Printing Press, Geneva. She

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'35 ME; '06 ME—John W. Todd, Jr., secretary of the Class of '35, married Pauline E. Whipple of Chicago, Ill., April 10. Todd's father is John W. Todd '06.

'35; '95 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Kerr have a daughter, born April 12. Kerr, the son of Professor Abram T. Kerr '95, secretary of the Medical College in Ithaca, is reporter and photographer with the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

'35 AB; '35 AB—The engagement of Ruth H. Harder and William D. Dugan has been announced. Miss Harder is assistant to the University Treasurer. Dugan is attending the medical school of the University of Buffalo. The wedding will take place in September.

'35, '37 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Colman (Ruth I. Thompson) '35, have a daughter, Charlotte Anne, born February 6, 1937. Colman is an instructor in Romance Languages. They live at 109½ Catherine Street, Ithaca.

'35 AB—Hugh O. Maclellan who is an agent for the Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company, married Charlotte Fowler February 20, and lives at 115 Hooker Street, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

'35 BS—The engagement of Janet A. Hollowell to Eugene D. Bradley, Jr., has been announced. Bradley attended Iowa State College and is now with the Ingersoll-Rand Company in Utica.

'35 AB—Frances W. Lauman is librarian in the Public Library, Easton, Pa., and resides at the YWCA, 41 Third Street, Easton.

'35 BS—The engagement of Merrill N. Knapp and Rona Wilson has been announced. The wedding will take place this summer after Knapp returns from Albania where he is teaching at the Albanian-American Institute of Agriculture. Miss Wilson is a graduate of the University of Toronto. Knapp was in charge of a government soil erosion project at Norwich before he sailed for Albania last summer.

'36 AB—Ruth M. Wisch, a first year student at Buffalo Law School, recently pledged Kappa Beta Pi, national legal sorority. Her address is 95 Kensington Place, Buffalo.

'36 AB; '36 BS—Engagement of Margaret C. Kraemer and John Rumble has been announced. Miss Kraemer lives at 23 Blantyre Road, Buffalo, and Rumble works in Columbus, Ohio.

'36 BS; '39—Carlton Edwards is engaged to Doris P. Reed, a Sophomore in Home Economics.

'36—L. Robert Block is a space buyer for the Grey Advertising Agency, Inc., 128 West Thirty-first Street, New York City.

'36 AB—Carl F. Sheppard, former member of the editorial board of the Cornell Daily Sun, is working for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. He belongs to the Philadelphia Cricket Club, the Valley Green Canoe Club, Academy Club, University Club, and the Colonial Society of Pennsylvania. His address is 7329 McCallum Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'36 MS; '37—Philip F. Tryon is engaged to Elizabeth M. Banker, a Senior in Arts and Sciences. Tryon is studying at the University of Chicago. The wedding will take place this spring.

'36—Reinald Werrenrath's engagement to Elizabeth Imbrie of Newburgh has been announced. Miss Imbrie is a graduate of Wells College. Werrenrath, son of Reinald Werrenrath, the American baritone, is with the National Broadcasting Company.

'36 BS; '37—Robert C. Trundle married Edith L. Campbell '37 of Mount Lebanon, Pa., April 3. They are now living in Birmingham, S. C.

'36 EE—E. Joseph Shapiro has moved from Brooklyn to 175 Division Street, New Rochelle. He is a test engineer with Standard Air Conditioning, Inc. He writes, "I would like to hear from other '36 E.E.'s."

'36 BS—William A. Parr has become field assistant at the Appalachian Forest Experiment Station, Federal Building, Asheville, N. C.

'36 AB; '36, '37 AB—Marian B. West and her sister, Ruth D. West, are visiting at Miami Beach, Fla., until May 15.

'36; '34 AB; '01 BS—Frederick Brown married Helen Ogden '34 daughter of Robert M. Ogden '01, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, April 3. Brown is associated with the brokerage firm of Arthur B. Treman & Co. in Elmira.

'37; '04 ME—William A. Whittlesey, Jr. married Margaret G. Crofut of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, April 3. Whittlesey is with the Pittsfield Electric Company, of which his father William A. Whittlesey '04, is president. His address is 149 Bartlett Avenue, Pittsfield, Mass.

'37; '35 BS—Herbert K. Paddock married Sybil E. Adsit '35 March 27. Mrs. Paddock teaches in the Interlaken Central School.

'38—Marjorie Brunt is engaged to William Bailey, a cadet at the United States Military Academy at West Point. She is at her home in Penn Yan.

'40; '07 ME—The engagement of William Ezra Cornell '40, son of Professor and Mrs. William B. Cornell '07, and grandson of Ezra Cornell, founder of the University, and Elsie M. Bomhoff of Montclair, N. J. has been announced. The wedding will take place this summer after Miss Bomhoff's graduation from Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, N. J. Both plan to continue their studies in the University next fall.

POST-GRADUATE QUIZ

(Answers to the quiz on Page IV. of front advertising section)

1. Ellis Island.
2. Calvin Coolidge, Governor of Massachusetts, in Boston, in 1919.
3. Cuneiform writing.
4. The hard skeleton of certain marine polyps.
5. The instalment plan.
6. Belladonna, or one of its derivatives.
7. "Every day in every way, I'm getting better and better."
8. The British soldier.
9. (a) Massachusetts, (b) New Hampshire, (c) Iowa, (d) California, (e) Kentucky.
10. A pagan.
11. Woodrow Wilson (1856-1924).
12. Gilbert Keith Chesterton.
13. To determine the degree of intelligence of the person tested.
14. Pegasus.
15. Old Dutch Cleanser.

Please write your quiz score in space provided in coupon on facing page, and mail today.

16. Clarence S. Darrow.
17. Exempli gratia ("for example").
18. From fasces (in Roman history, a bundle of rods with an axe in the center, carried by a lictor as a sign of magisterial authority).
19. The Bank of England.
20. A wading bird of the heron family.
21. Flax.
22. Rustlers.
23. He was President of Princeton University from 1902 to 1910.
24. A person or an organization that for hire undertakes the conveyance of goods or persons, inviting the employment of the public generally.
25. Ivory Soap.



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IN NATURE'S PATH

A good deal of what we call invention is imitation of nature.

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So countless objects follow nature's patterns, and in the matter of mechanical principles there is little if anything that we know which wise Old Mother Nature has not always practiced.

What we admire in scientists and engineers is, then, not so much their ability to create things essentially new, as their skill in searching out old but hidden principles, and their remarkable ingenuity in applying these principles to new uses.

There are very few more interesting examples of this skill and ingenuity than the modern automobile.

And there are very few more skilful "imitations of nature" than are represented in the many and varied functions performed by the thousands of parts that go to make up a modern motor car.

There is the basic function of movement. Hence, wheels, and the gearing of power into the wheels.

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Then there is the function of carrying passengers, and this involves supplementary functions.

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Now nature, too, has had the problem of producing shockless movement. In the human body, for example, many devices are utilized toward this end.

First, there is the soft padding of the soles of the feet — the cunning arrangement of the foot arches — the manner in which the ankle is constructed. Next, comes that important factor — the structure of the knee. The easing of shock is also served in the fitting of the spine to hip bones, and thence to the legs; in the miraculously efficient spinal column itself with its cushioning pads of cartilage between the vertebrae; in the manner of balancing our heads on our spines; and finally, the muscles and tendons employed as an elaborate system of springs and shock-absorbers.

Now see how automobile construction parallels nature's plan. The "foot-paddings" of our cars are their tires. The counterpart of the foot arches are the springs between axles and frame. The self-adjusting nature of the ankle is imitated in the universal joint. Rubber cushioning serves purposes similar to the cartilage pads between vertebrae. Shock absorbers have restraining effects like those of muscles and tendons.

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And so we have a partial glimpse of automobiles as "imitations of nature." Only partial, of course, for cars must "eat," and cars must "breathe." Cars must "speak" the warning of their approach. Cars must "see" where they are going. And stripped down to basic principles, the devices for accomplishing these purposes are surprisingly like the methods of nature itself. The more we succeed in paralleling nature's methods, the better the car — the more efficiently it performs the functions for which we prize it.

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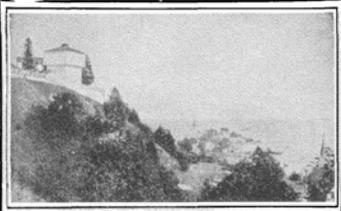
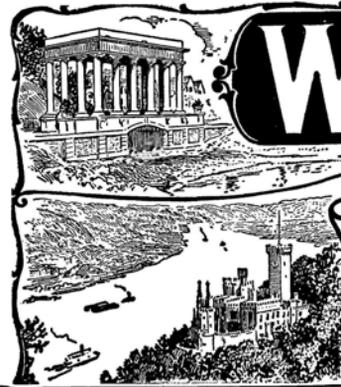
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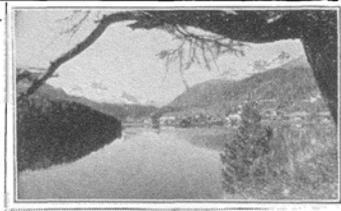
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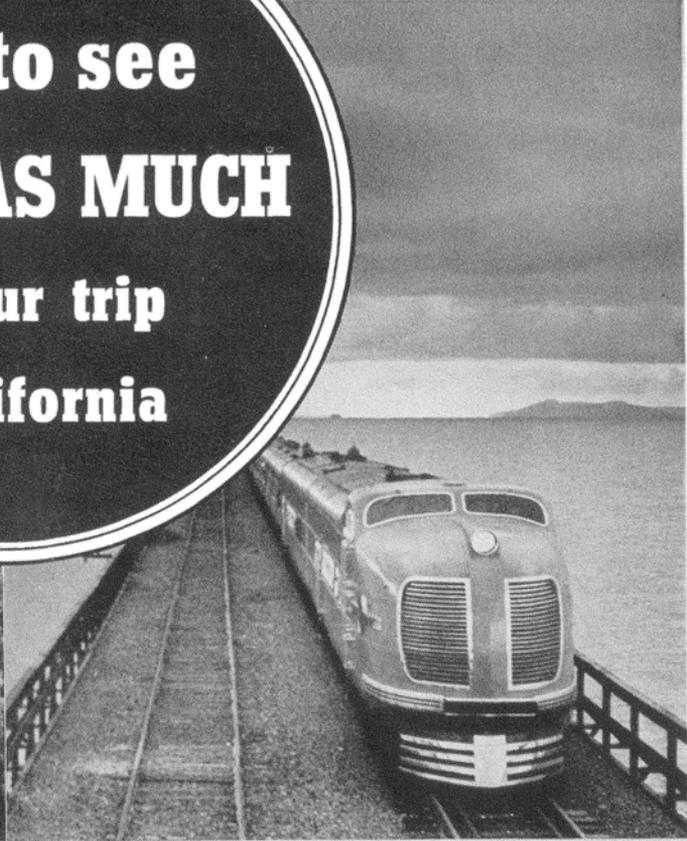
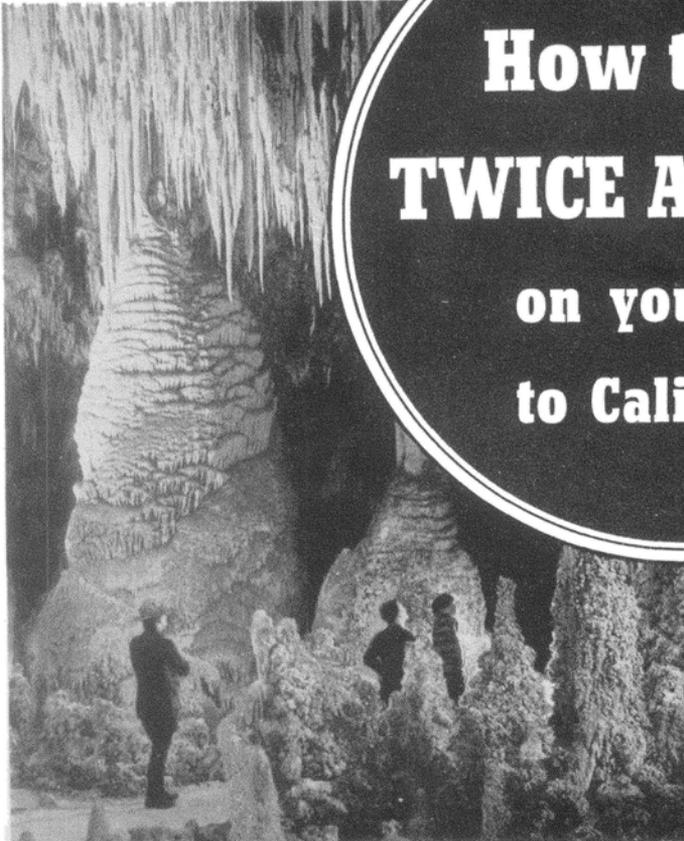
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