

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

In the News this Week

Spring Day to Be "Hillbilly
Holiday," With East-West Polo
Game . . . Senior Societies Elect
Fifty . . . Football Team Learns
From Bucknell, 6-0 . . . Track
Team Defeats Pennsylvania, As
Freshman Crew Wins . . . Cornell
Broadcast Brings Alumni Com-
mendation . . . Alumnae Bring
77 School Girls to Visit Campus

MAY 20, 1937

VOLUME 39

NUMBER 29

DEWAR'S
White Label

8

YEARS OLD



YEARS

*of Aging
make it*

MILD

Dewar's White Label 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 White Label.

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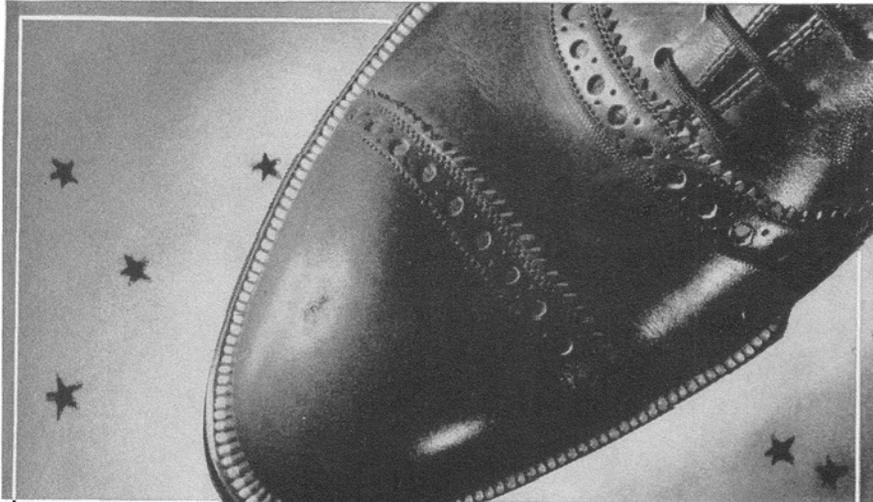


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1. How often is a U. S. National census taken?
2. What is the derivation of the word "alphabet"?
3. What product is advertised by the slogan: "Keep that school-girl complexion"?
4. What is the common origin of the words "czar" and "kaiser"?
5. Where do Hottentots live?
6. What have the words (a) "gauche" and (b) "sinister" in common?
7. How many U. S. senators are there?
8. What product is advertised by the slogan: "What a whale of a difference just a few cents make!"?
9. What famous character in modern fiction lived in Baker Street, London?
10. Who was the Greek god of time?
11. What nationally known local festival is held annually in New Orleans?
12. What city is built on seven hills?
13. What forms the basis of law in Louisiana?
14. What famous actor was brother to an assassin?
15. What is a pariah?
16. What was the distinguishing characteristic of Medusa?
17. What are carnivora?
18. Who was the author of Poor Richard's Almanac?
19. Who gave away more money than any other Scotchman who ever lived?
20. What is a "statute of limitation"?
21. Whose offices are at No. 10 Downing Street?
22. Why is the village of Oberammergau, Bavaria, internationally known?
23. Are there more red stripes or white stripes on the American flag?
24. How many is a baker's dozen?
25. What is an iconoclast?

23 LANGUAGES

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 IN 3 MONTHS BY LINGUAPHONE
 UNIQUE METHOD BRINGS VOICES |||
 OF NATIVE MASTERS INTO YOUR
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A NEW PLAN OF EXECUTIVE TRAINING

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But to that smaller group of men who are the executives, and coming executives, in American business this message will be of utmost importance.

The next five years, even though they be years of prosperity, will prove a more severe test of personal and executive competence than any similar period in the past. Men who want to win financial independence must meet a new set of requirements. There will be none of the indiscriminate,

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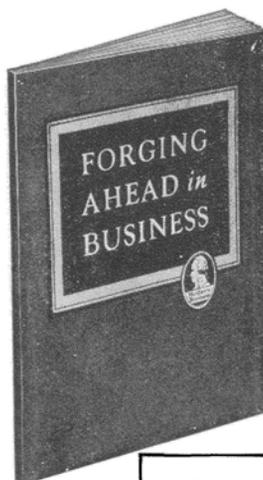
The Alexander Hamilton Institute is ready to prepare you for the test of ability and training which lies ahead. In each new business cycle during the past twenty-seven years, the Institute has developed and remodeled its Course and Service to meet the special needs of the day. Thousands of men have trained for executive responsibility and financial independence under the Institute's guidance.

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nator 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.

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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.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Subscription price \$4 per year. Entered as second class matter, Ithaca, N. Y. Published weekly during the college year and monthly in July, August and September

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 29

ITHACA, NEW YORK, MAY 20, 1937

PRICE, 15 CENTS

SPRING DAY PROGRAM Includes East-West Polo

Theme of the Spring Day celebration this year, the committee has just announced, will be "Hillbilly Holiday—A Flamboyant Phantasmagoria of Rampant Rusticity." Like those of all Spring Day circuses since they began, plans for the morning of May 29 are still somewhat chimerical, but we are led to believe that the fraternity floats and those of student publications and organizations, the bands, and all the rest of the "grand peerade" that will wend its way up the Hill Saturday morning will this year be "bigger and better than ever." A typical country fair on Alumni Field will be the goal of the parade (and it is hoped, the crowd), where will be seen the hard riding Round-Up Clubbers, the "duck the nigger" sideshow of the Mummy Club, a contest for the healthiest boy and girl, the traditional Sun-Widow baseball game, perhaps a merry-go-round, and certainly plenty of red lemonade and balloons.

Early afternoon attraction will be the East-West polo game between New Mexico Military Institute, Southwestern open champions, and the ROTC team which won the Eastern indoor championship. From Roswell, N. M. the cowboy riders of the West will come 2,000 miles to meet Cornell at 2 p. m. on upper Alumni Field. Riding for Cornell will be championship indoor team of Captain Stephen J. Roberts '37 of Hamburg; Clarence C. Combs '39 of Lakewood, N. J., highest ranking college player, with an outdoor handicap of 5; and Thomas Lawrence '37 of Smithville Flats; with Walter P. Naquin, Jr. '38 of Kukuihaele, Hawaii, as the fourth man.

Although not scheduled as a part of the Spring Day festivities, alumni who come back May 29 will also find partisan interest in the annual interfraternity and intercollege track meet, to be run on Schoellkopf Field that day and Friday. This is open to all students, provided only that no team may have on it a man who has won a letter in the event he enters. It usually furnishes keen competition and great excitement to its spectators.

At 5 Saturday afternoon, three crews will race those of Syracuse, on the Lake. No observation train will be run, and it is promised that the races *will* be rowed. Before the races, the Cornell Corinthian Yacht Club will sail a regatta with that of Dartmouth.

Friday evening the Navy Ball will be held in the Drill Hall, with Benny



SPRING DAY PARADE AGAIN MAY 29

AWARD VETERINARY PRIZES

Annual Honors Day of the Veterinary College was held for the second time May 11, when Faculty and students gathered for the presentation of undergraduate prizes. Dean William A. Hagan, MS '17, presided, and Dr. Charles M. Carpenter '17 of the School of Medicine, University of Rochester, made an address. The meeting turned into an ovation for President Farrand, as he presented the prizes for the year.

The Horace K. White Prizes, first offered by President White and in 1872 endowed by his brother, for Seniors with the highest scholastic record for the entire Veterinary course, went to Dorsey W. Brunner of Paxtonville, Pa., first, \$75; and to Arnold Eder of Astoria, second, \$25. The Addison D. Merry Prizes, for the best work in Anatomy, went to Wilson B. Bell '39 of Ivor, Va., first, and John D. Murray '39 of Elkland, Pa., second. The Jane Miller Prizes for the best work in Physiology were divided equally between two brothers, Alexander Morris '38 and Robert B. Morris '38 of Jamaica. The Charles Gross Bondy Prizes, for the best work in small animal medicine and surgery, were won by Leon J. Lacroix '37 of Evanston, Ill., first, and Elwood S. Francis '37 of Buffalo second. The Anne Besse Prizes, for the best work in clinical medicine, went to Victor F. Van Wagenen '37 of Walkill, first, and Albert L. All '37 of Hobart, second. The James Gordon Bennett Prizes, for Seniors who show the greatest humaneness in handling animals, especially with anaesthetics, were awarded to George G. Pickett of Ithaca, first, and

ALUMNAE BRING GIRLS For Women's Cornell Day

Twenty-two alumnae brought seventy-seven girls to the annual Cornell Day for Women, sponsored by the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs last Saturday. Many arrived Friday night and were the guests of the University in Risley, Sage, and Balch Halls.

The program began with tours of the Campus Saturday morning conducted by women students. A mass meeting followed at Willard Straight Hall, where Provost Albert R. Mann '04 welcomed the guests. Then the girls were divided into groups according to their interest in the different Colleges. Dean Robert M. Ogden '01 spoke to those interested in the College of Arts and Sciences; Professor Cedric H. Guise '14, Personnel Administration, to those who preferred Agriculture; and Professor Mary F. Henry, '15 Grad, to those who chose Home Economics.

After luncheon in the dormitories a tea was held in Willard Straight Hall, the Dance Club providing entertainment. The evening was given over to an informal party in Balch Hall.

The committee included Mrs. Claude M. Bigelow (E. Lucile Wyman) '23, Mrs. John B. Grace (Anna Fielden) '10, Mrs. Robert C. Osborn (Agda Swenson) '20, Miss R. Louise Fitch, Dean of Women, Ruth E. Davis '17, and Mrs. Olive Northrup Snyder '22, Assistant Alumni Representative.

Marion F. Bean '37 of New York Mills, Harriette Vane '38 of Dover, Del., Marjorie L. Shenk '38, of Buffalo, Mary C. Pound '38 of Lockport, Jeanne R. White '38 of Philadelphia, Pa., and Helen Rogers '38, of Washington, D. C., were the undergraduate members of the committee.

The alumnae who came for the weekend and brought the guests include Edith E. Stokoe '21 and G. Evelyn Muntz '24, from Buffalo; Mrs. Roy H. Van Tyne (Isabelle M. Hoag) '18, Mrs. Emmet J. Pyper (Margaret L. O'Leary) '18, Marie S. Sorensen '24, Mrs. Leonard E. Tiffany (Florence K. Snyder) '12, and Mrs. Paul Grossman (Florence Case) '30, from Syracuse.

Mrs. Irwin G. Bircher (Goldie Ferguson) '27, Mrs. Barton Baker (Bernice M. Dennis) '25, and Mrs. Walter B. Schlotzhauer (Selma Christensen) '33 came from Rochester; and Mrs. Frederick D. Colson (Edna M. McNary) '97, Barbara L. Colson '32, and Grace Williams '32, from Albany.

Alice Archibald '28 and Evelyn S.

Alice C. Buerger '25 came from Eggertsville; Mrs. Arthur L. Danforth (Grace L. Ward) '07, from Snyder; and Mrs. Lloyd R. Cornwell (Elizabeth R. Ryckman) '23 from Elba.

Edith T. Loux '10 came with several guests from Philadelphia; Mrs. Harrison C. Bloomer (Margery L. Dixon) '27, from Newark; Mrs. Patrick F. Milmoie (Margaret E. Mooney) '85, from Canastota; and Margaret G. Hopkins '30, from Oneida.

HAWAII CLUB OFFICERS

Sanford B. D. Wood '22 was elected president of the Cornell Club of Hawaii at the annual meeting, succeeding Wilfred E. Harrison '15. David R. Fair '32 was elected vice-president; Goichi Nakamoto '17, secretary-treasurer. The Cornell Club of Hawaii is one of the strongest of the Cornell groups, with more than a hundred alumni resident in the Islands.

NEW DIRECTORY UNDERWAY

Work on the new Alumni Directory has begun in earnest. Biographical information blanks sent out in the February Cornellian Council Bulletin have so far been returned to the Alumni Office by 11,170 alumni. An average of thirty a day are still coming in. Alumni who did not receive blanks, or have mislaid them, can obtain them by writing Olive Northup Snyder '22, Alumni House, Ithaca.

As the blanks are received, addresses are immediately checked and corrected if necessary on the Alumni Office records. Approximately 5000 such changes have already been made. When all information to be used in the Directory has been taken from the blanks, they will be filed in the separate biographical folders maintained for each alumnus.

About June 1 a briefer form for biographical information will be mailed to

all alumni. This will be a double card giving information about the Directory, and space for the name, class, address, and occupation of the recipient. The question "Do you wish a Directory?" will also be printed on the card. This will be the only order form for the Directory, and from the returns the edition of the book will be determined.

ALUMNAE SCHOLARSHIPS To Five Junior Women

Mrs. R. H. Shreve (Ruth Bentley) '02 announced the winners of the \$200 Senior Alumnae Scholarships for next year at a WSGA mass meeting held May 13. Members of the Class of '38 chosen are Jean E. Burr of Elba, Mary E. Dixon of Ithaca, Lorraine S. Gall of Binghamton, Ruth E. Lowry of Port Washington, and Barbara Tupper of Elmira.

These scholarships, established by the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs last June and awarded for the first time this year, were made available from the income of a fund of \$35,000 intended for the construction of women's dormitories and not needed now. From 1931 to 1936 this income was used for the assistance of needy students.

The awards are based on scholarship, character, leadership, and general interest, the selection having been made by a committee headed by Mrs. Shreve and composed of three Faculty members, three representatives from the Federation, and Miss R. Louise Fitch, Dean of Women.

Jean Burr, Home Economics, is president of Balch Halls, Unit IV, for 1937-38, and a member of the CURW Cabinet, Pi Lambda Theta, Arete, and Omicron Nu.

Mary Dixon, Home Economics, is a member of the Willard Straight board of managers, associate women's editor of the Sun, vice-president of the Home Economics Club, and a member of the

Glee Club, Omicron Nu, Raven and Serpent, Mortar Board, and Delta Delta Delta.

Lorraine Gall, Agriculture, is the holder of State cash and tuition scholarships.

Ruth Lowry, Arts, is a member of the hockey squad and vice-president of the Instrumental Club.

Barbara Tupper, Arts, is a vice-president of Sage College, and a member of the Glee Club, the International Relations Club, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and Kappa Delta.

Margaret V. Sampson '37 of Ithaca, daughter of the late Professor Martin W. Sampson, was presented with the Ithaca Women's Club award for the most outstanding scholarship in Ithaca for the year 1936-37 at a luncheon held May 10. Miss Sampson was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and is a member of the Women's Glee Club and Alpha Phi.

NEW YORK CLUB GOVERNORS

At the annual meeting of the Cornell Club of New York, April 29, five members of the board of governors were elected. James J. Clark '03, Walter R. Kuhn '12, and John P. Syme '26 were re-elected. Malcolm H. Tuttle '18 and Stanley W. Smith '20 are new members.

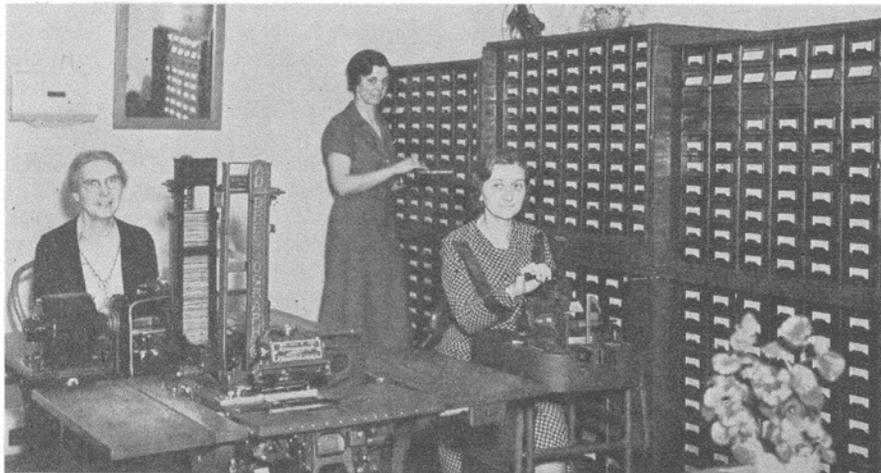
Elected to the committee on admissions were Benjamin C. Sloat '02, Dr. Wade Duley '23, William Wendt '26, Robert D. Murdock '28, and Henry W. Lowe '35. All but Lowe were re-elected.

"REUNION IN MANHATTAN"

An echo of the Coronation festivities was heard at the Cornell Club of New York the evening of May 12; the fact, however, being incidental to the date. It was "Reunion in Manhattan," inaugurated last year by alumni of the Class of '11 as an event for each twenty-five-year Class to follow.

Sponsored by such old-timers as Walt Kuhn, "Crab" Magoun, and Ross Kellogg of the Class of '12, the date this year had to be the 12th. George VI you see really had nothing to do with it, although Carl Hallock, Zinck's '00, came down from Marathon to be guest-of-honor and was actually crowned King in the hearts of his innumerable friends by Kuhn, substituting for the Archbishop of Canterbury.

These 1912 ring-leaders happen to be obsessed by anything which is made up of 12's, such as the 12 Apostles, 12 to a dozen, 12 on a jury; and Ross Kellogg couldn't sleep for excitement in his room at the Club because the number of it was 1224, which introduced a multiple in the idea. The party was attended by about 200 Cornellians, forty from the Class of '12. Among those from out-of-town were Kirby Jones '93 from Duluth, William Freeman '93 from Newark, N. J., "Stew" Bridgeman '12 from Owego, Archie Palmer '18, Ithaca, Kellogg from Rochester, Bill Thorne



YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS ARE PROBABLY HERE

The stencil room in Alumni House, where addresses of more than 55,000 Cornellians are kept constantly up to date. Individual metal stencils are filed in the draws at the right, for use alphabetically, by geographical regions, and by Classes. Left to right: Mrs. Ella Lyons, in charge of the stencil room; Olive Northup Snyder '22, Assistant Alumni Representative; and Mrs. Stella Snyder, seated at the machine which makes the address plates.

Photo by Fenner

'11, Syracuse, Newton C. Farr '09, Chicago, Robert G. Ford '07 and Emmett Murphy '22 from Philadelphia. Jay Fassett '12 dashed from his "Tovarich" stage door to attend.

Schaefer's beer overflowed its barrels; Carl Victor Burger '12, the "James Montgomery Flagg" of Cornell, made personal sketches; Don Hackstaff '33 entertained at the piano, while groups from all classes represented had a grand Reunion in Manhattan.

The odds are 12 to 1 around here that this year 1912 has imported a new type of din from Germany to make sleepless nights more sleepless. Boys will be boys!—TOM LUDLAM '11.

ON BAR COMMITTEES

Two Cornellians have been appointed members of the newly created committee on municipal law of the New York State Bar Association, and fifteen others to other committees, by George H. Bond, president of the Association. The alumni members of the municipal law committee are James E. Cuff '11 of Rochester and Charles W. Tooke, '94 Grad, of New York City. Appointed to the committee on professional ethics are Lewis Henry '09 of Elmira and Allan H. Treman '21 of Ithaca; to the committee on legal education and admission to the Bar, Frederick T. Henry '19 of Canandaigua and Professor Horace E. Whiteside '22 of the Law School. Judge Frank H. Hiscock '75 of Syracuse, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, is a member of the Bar Association's committee on international law; James F. Hubbell '98 of Utica, of the committee on legal aid; and Christopher W. Wilson '00 of Brooklyn, of the committee to cooperate with the Law Revision Commission.

A. Raymond Cornwall '05 of Watertown and Alexander S. Diven '01 of Elmira were appointed to a new special committee on automobile accident prevention. Members of the committee on the junior Bar are Richard C. Flesch '29

of New York City, Newton J. Herrick, Jr., '31 of Canajoharie, J. Laning Taylor '19 of Owego, and Robert H. Wilson, Jr. '16 of Brooklyn. William L. Ransom '05 of New York City is chairman of the committee to cooperate with the American Bar Association and Bar associations and Bar federations within the State and Philip J. Wickser '08 is one of its members.

'17 REUNION COMMITTEE

The Call of 1917, just issued by the Class secretary, Herbert R. Johnston, 81 Tacoma Avenue, Buffalo, announces that William D. Crim, 2149 Union Guardian Building, Detroit, Mich., will be chairman of twenty-year reunion of the Class.

The Call points out that the average age of members of the Class is forty-two, and that at normal expectation its members will have opportunity therefore to attend only six more five-year Class reunions. At this June's reunion this War Class plans to "honor all our classmates who can never meet with us again. Many never had the chance, for they gave their lives that we might be here now."

A committee of twenty-two will assist Crim with this year's reunion, June 18-20. Its members are Edward E. Anderson, 58 Pine Street, New York City; Herbert W. Ballantine, 50 West Fiftieth Street, New York City; Edward J. Burns, Kernan and Kernan, Utica; Raymond S. Crispell, Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Douglas S. Dilts, 15 East Franklin Avenue, Pennington, N. J.; George L. Irwin, Jr., Crane Co., Chicago, Ill.; Ellsworth L. Filby, Black & Veatch, Kansas City, Mo.; A. Wright Gibson, College of Agriculture, Ithaca; Howard W. Hock, Hock Paint and Chemical Works, Phoenixville, Pa.; Robert A. Keefe, 21 Laurel Avenue, Windsor, Conn.; Walter W. Krebs, Tribune, Johnstown, Pa.; Howard J. Ludington, H. J. Ludington & Co., Rochester; Gabriel E. Lund, United Shipyards, Inc., Mariners Harbor, Staten Island; D. Roger Munsick, Murphy

Varnish Co., Newark, N. J.; George A. Newbury, M & T Building, Buffalo; Oscar F. Priestler, Davenport, Iowa; Charles H. Ramsey, 58 Canal Road, Westport, Conn.; Arthur L. Stern, 17 Yale Terrace, West Orange, N. J.; Theodore H. Townsend, Waterville; Claude F. Tears, 409 Liberty Street, Warren, Pa.; William S. Vanderbilt, Hartford Fire Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.; Elbridge S. Warner, Hayden, Miller & Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

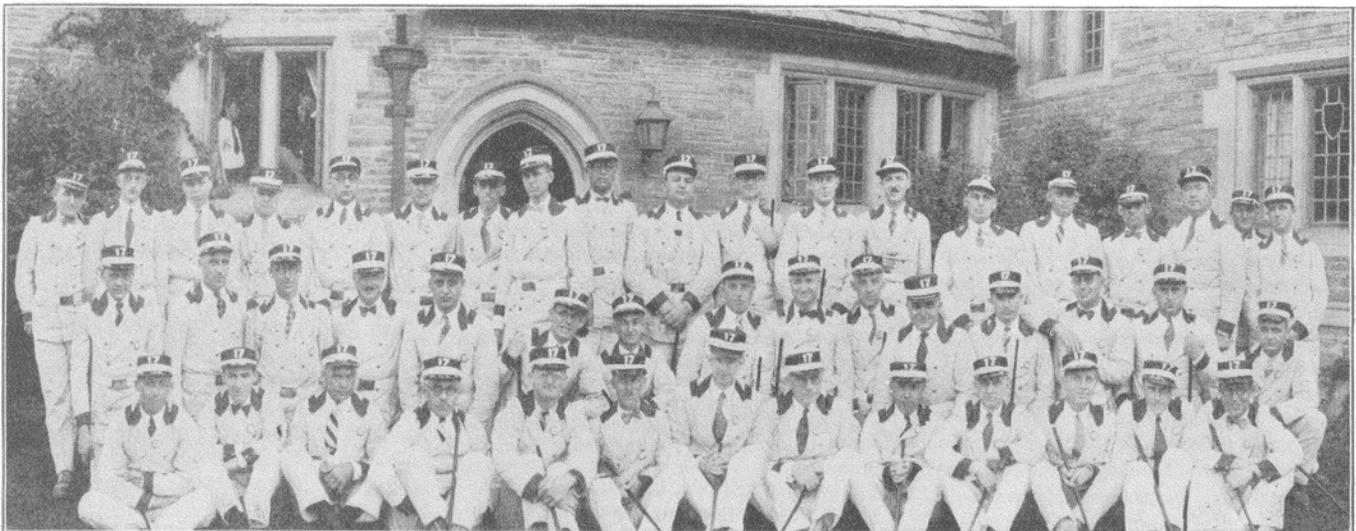
HUGHES HEADS COUNCIL

Edward E. Hughes II '38 of Pittsburgh, Pa., center and captain-elect of the football team, and the son of Henry M. Hughes '12, was elected last week by his Classmates president of the Student Council for next year. Edmund F. Pfeifer '38 of Hackensack, N. J., who rows at No. 4 on the Varsity crew, is the new secretary of the Council; and Thomas A. Rich '38 of Hobart, co-captain-elect of basketball and the son of George T. Rich '14, is treasurer.

These officers, with five Junior members-at-large, five Sophomores, and three Freshmen, were elected in a record vote of 1200 under a new system of proportional representation. It was also arranged, and repeatedly urged by the Sun, that candidates should state their platforms at two student mass meetings preceding the election, one for Juniors and the other for underclassmen. Both were held, but at the first, according to the Sun, no students were present; and at the next only fifteen appeared.

The other Juniors elected to next year's Council were Elliot H. Hooper of Long Valley, N. J.; William C. Kruse of St. Davids, Pa.; Frederick H. Bullen of Pueblo, Colo.; Charles S. Willcox of Birmingham, Ala.; and Gert H. W. Schmidt of Pittsford, Vt.

From the Class of '39 those elected were William P. Flanigan of Baltimore, Md.; Walter H. Foertsch of Rochester; Austin H. Kiplinger of Arlington, Va.;



MEN OF '17 TEN YEARS AGO—HOW WILL THEY LOOK THIS JUNE, TWENTY YEARS OUT?

William W. McKeever of Spring Lake, N. J.; and William H. North of Cleveland, Ohio. The three Freshman representatives are Thomas J. Farrell of Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert W. Pressing of Washington, D. C.; and Nicholas S. LaCorte of Elizabeth, N. J.

SIGMA XI ELECTS

Initiation banquet of Sigma Xi this year was in commemoration of the late Professor Henry Shaler Williams, with whose initiation into the Society fifty years ago it enlarged its scope to include all science, and who became the first president of the founding chapter at Cornell. Honored guests at the dinner were three of the founders, John Knickerbacker '86 of Troy, Dr. Frank Van Vleck of Washington, D. C., and Professor Charles B. Wing '86 of Palo Alto, Cal., and Professor Williams's daughter, Edith C. Williams, librarian of the Veterinary College. Representative of Phi Kappa Phi was Professor Michel G. Malti, PhD '27, Electrical Engineering, who spoke briefly, and Dr. Robert P. Sibley, secretary of the Arts College, represented Phi Beta Kappa. Professor Benjamin F. Kingsbury, PhD '95, Histology, the retiring president of the Chapter, eulogized the first president, and Dr. A. O. Leuschner, professor of astronomy at the University of California, spoke on "Research as a Function of Universities."

Professor Karl M. Weigand '94, Botany, the newly elected president of the Chapter, was toastmaster. Vice-president is Professor John R. Johnson, Chemistry; secretary, Professor Benjamin P. Young, PhD '19, Zoology; treasurer, Professor Arthur J. Heinicke, PhD '16, Pomology.

The Chapter this year elected seventy-five new members and associates. The only alumnus member was Kirk M. Reid '19, whose studies in the lighting of highways at Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio, last year won him a Charles A. Coffin award, the highest honor accorded to General Electric Company employees. Five new members were elected from the Faculty, two from among the resident doctors at the University, and fifty-nine graduate students. Seven additional graduate students were elected associates and Albert Wolfson of Brooklyn was the only Senior elected to associate membership.

New Faculty members are Albert R. Brand, Sp '29, Associate in Ornithology; John H. Curtiss, Mathematics; Alexander L. Dounce '30, Biochemistry; J. K. Lorne MacDonald, Mathematics; and Professor Ethel B. Waring, Home Economics.

Alumni among the graduate students elected to membership are Harold C. Hallock '16, Richard Parmenter '17, Joseph G. Tarboux '22, Howard G. Smith '30; David Dropkin, Francis B. Rosevear, and Thomas A. Ryan, '33; Elizabeth G. Fisher and Howard M. Hodge, '34; John G. Franclement, Joseph G. Hoffman, and Channing C. Nelson, '35; and John Rodgers '36.

SENIOR SOCIETIES ELECT

Fifty members of the Class of '38 were elected to the two Senior societies May 12. Sphinx Head elected twenty-two, and Quill and Dagger, twenty-eight. Their names, home towns, Colleges, principal activities, and fraternity affiliations follow:

Sphinx Head

Coleman D. Asinof, Cedarhurst; Arts; managing editor, Annuals; Pi Lambda Phi.

Tom S. Boon-Long, Bangkok, Siam; Agriculture; Willard Straight board; president, Cosmopolitan Club.

Philip W. Callanan, Auburn; Arts; editor, Widow.

William W. Conde, Watertown; Arts; manager, football; Chi Psi.

Ernest A. Dahmen, Jr., Ithaca; Arts; captain, hockey, manager, lacrosse; Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Louis E. Dauner, Cincinnati, Ohio; Civil Engineering; basketball; Sigma Chi.

Robert M. Faulk, West Monroe, La.; Arts; cheerleader, glee club; Chi Psi.

Bernard Gartlir, New York City; Arts; editorial director, Sun; Beta Sigma Rho.

George M. Holley, Jr., Grosse Point, Mich.; Arts; editor, Annuals, coxswain, crew; Psi Upsilon.

Elliot H. Hooper, Long Valley, N. J.; Administrative Engineering; football, track, Student Council; Chi Psi.

Edward E. Hughes II, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Administrative Engineering; captain, football, president-elect, Student Council; Theta Delta Chi.

John S. Kittle, Indianapolis, Ind.; Arts; manager, Musical Clubs; Psi Upsilon.

Fabian W. Kunzelmann, Milwaukee, Wis.; Arts; business manager, Sun; Chi Psi.

Robert J. McDonald, Waterbury, Conn.; Hotel; basketball, golf; Phi Kappa Tau.

Richard W. Marchant, New York City; Mechanical Engineering; manager, 150-pound crew; Theta Delta Chi.

Graham E. Marx, Cincinnati, Ohio; Administrative Engineering; manager, crew; Chi Psi.

William W. Orr, Lewiston; Arts; business manager, Widow; Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Thomas H. Paterson, South Euclid, Ohio; Administrative Engineering; manager, basketball; Phi Kappa Psi.

John A. Pistor, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Administrative Engineering; manager, Freshman football; Phi Gamma Delta.

John G. Tausig, Harrisburg, Pa.; Arts; track, captain, boxing.

Charles S. Willcox, Birmingham, Ala.; Administrative Engineering; captain, golf, Student Council; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Carlton P. Wilson, Milwaukee, Wis.; Arts; co-captain, basketball; Chi Psi.

Quill and Dagger

John R. Baumann, Jr., Rahway, N. J.; Agriculture; Junior Prom committee; Zeta Psi.

George C. Brainard, Jr., Youngstown, Ohio; Mechanical Engineering; 150-pound football; Chi Psi.

David H. Brown, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mechanical Engineering; Musical Clubs, track; Sigma Phi.

Herbert H. Cornell, Brooklyn; Agriculture; track, cross country; Sigma Nu.

David M. Crawford, Upper Darby, Pa.; Arts; manager, track, soccer; Sigma Phi.

Olaf H. Dahlstrand, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Architecture; art editor, Widow; Delta Phi.

Leonard B. Darling, Rochester; Mechanical Engineering; captain, soccer, hockey, baseball; Sigma Nu.

Worthington Dodd, Cincinnati, Ohio; Administrative Engineering; baseball; Delta Upsilon.

Grant C. Ehrlich, New York City; Agriculture; lacrosse, hockey; Sigma Phi.

J. Hamilton Hucker, Buffalo; Arts; track; Delta Chi.

Frederick M. Huntington, Sea Cliff; Administrative Engineering; manager, boxing, hockey; Sigma Phi.

Walter Johnson, Hector; Agriculture; baseball; Alpha Gamma Rho.

William C. Kruse, St. Davids, Pa.; Arts; Student Council, Willard Straight board, Glee Club; Kappa Sigma.

Edward B. Lanman, East Chicago, Ind.; Administrative Engineering; crew; Chi Phi.

Jack W. Lozier, Elmira; Mechanical Engineering; baseball; Phi Kappa Tau.

John H. McClelland, Catskill; Administrative Engineering; manager, Freshman track; Zeta Psi.

Karl J. Nelson, Springfield, Mass.; Chemistry; football; Sigma Nu.

Edmund F. Pfeifer, Hackensack, N. J.; Arts; crew, Willard Straight board, Student Council; Chi Phi.

William T. Rathbun, Toledo, Ohio; Administrative Engineering; wrestling, tennis; Delta Phi.

Thomas A. Rich, Hobart; Agriculture; co-captain, basketball, Student Council.

John W. Rogers, Wheeling, W. Va.; Administrative Engineering; crew; Alpha Delta Phi.

Gert H. W. Schmidt, Pittsford, Vt.; Hotel; business manager, Annuals, Student Council; Phi Kappa Tau.

Frederick C. Smith, Ridgewood, N. J.; Agriculture; manager, baseball, associate editor, Sun; Sigma Phi.

George S. Smith, Chadwick; Arts; cheerleader, Glee Club; Kappa Sigma.

Joslyn A. Smith, Westmount, Can.; Electrical Engineering; captain, skiing; Alpha Delta Phi.

Howard W. Welch, Trumansburg; Agriculture; track, captain, cross country.

Roger W. Wentworth, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Hotel; manager, soccer; Phi Kappa Sigma.

Richard G. Zens, Philadelphia, Pa.; swimming; Sigma Nu.

STUDENT ORATORS ORATE

Last week was oratory week on the Campus. Five Seniors competed for the oldest prize awarded at the University, that founded by Lieutenant-Governor Stewart L. Woodford in 1870, of a gold medal or \$100, for "the best English oration." Winner was Robert Z. Rosenthal of Brooklyn. Speaking on "Intelligence in College," he urged making college "essentially a place for the development of the mind," putting "the sideshow where it belongs." His program was for no rushing by fraternities nor competitions or athletics for Freshmen; limit time to be spent on extracurricular activities; instructors to live in the dormitories; annual scholarships based on college work; and high scholastic average the basis of election to honorary societies. Clayton M. Axtell, Jr. of Deposit spoke on "Progress," Ralph N. Kleps of Batavia on "Industrial Civil War," Alvin E. Moscovitz of Brooklyn, "For Democracy to Survive . . .," and Harvey R. Wellman of Perry on "International Cooperation." Judges were Heber E. Griffith '11 of Utica, Professor C. Harold King '20 of Colgate, and Professor H. G. Roberts of George Washington University.

Winner of the first Fuytes Memorial Prize in Public Speaking was Herbert A.

Raisler '37 of New York City, with his oration, "Labor, An Engineering Problem." These prizes, of \$80, \$40, and \$20, were established in 1912 by Charles H. Baker '86 "for proficiency in public speaking," and are open to upperclassmen in Engineering and Architecture. Second prize this year went to Joseph Breslove, Jr. '37 of Shaker Heights, Ohio, who spoke on "An Analysis of a Power Plant Expansion Problem;" and third to John G. Nutt '37 of New York City, whose subject was "College Trained Instructors."

The committee of award consisted of James R. Robinson '08; Arthur M. Barnes, Public Speaking; Hugh E. Weatherlow '06, University Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds; Professors Francis J. Seery, Hydraulics, and Everett M. Strong, Electrical Engineering; and Harry J. Loberg '29, Administrative Engineering.

SPRING PLOWING

We have plowed the East Lot and the House Lot. The Tree Lot and the North Lot have been burned over in preparation for plowing. That will leave only the garden and the Little Woods Lot where we're going to put potatoes. The three other lots we shall leave in meadow with the idea, perhaps, of plowing them in the fall.

Young Mr. Poppino came down with his tractor last week and did the first two fields. (The ducks had a swell time hunting worms in the furrows.) Our new team, Kit and Dolly, aren't yet in shape to break sod and we've plenty other light work for them anyway.

I confess to a thrill when young Mr. Poppino plowed those first furrows in the East Lot. The dark, mellow earth—the tint of a well-toasted coffee bean—turned over at the urge of the plow into straight, even ridges that barely held their form and which gave the impression they'd crumble and lie out flat if you so much as waved a harrow at them. The soil was in just the right condition and young Mr. Poppino is an artist. Anybody who thinks plowing is just plowing is capable of believing that fiddling is the same as playing the violin. Young Mr. Poppino plays on a tractor and a gang plow the same way Fritz Kreisler fiddles. His furrows sing.

After the East Lot had been plowed we went out in the twilight, leaned our elbows on the fence, and listened. Anybody with an ear in his head could tell that what we heard was the opening harmonies of the symphony that will end in the harvest. Barring, of course, the contingencies of pinch bugs, drouth, rust, cloudbursts, scurvy, hailstorms, low prices, barber's itch, and all the other things that can happen to crops between the first furrow and the whirl of the threshing machine.—R. B. in "State and Tioga," Ithaca Journal.

About ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL PRACTICE ENDS

A superior Bucknell football team outplayed Cornell before 6,000 spectators at Schoellkopf Field May 11, winning 6-0 in the second quarter. Showing a real threat with an open field attack, Cornell was superior in all the first half, but lacked the necessary drive to score. With Nelson, Morgan, and Rose all hard at work, the Varsity gained 190 yards to 55 for Bucknell in the half, and made nine first downs to one. Twice their drives to the visitors' goal line were frustrated; once by two feet after Holland had gained twenty-three yards on an end-around play to the Bucknell three-yard line, and again when three passes, Morgan to Spang and Eichler, and a line buck by Sheffer, gained 45 yards in spite of a 15-yard penalty on Cornell. Losing the ball on downs, they held Bucknell, but could not force it back after Bucknell had kicked out of danger.

Morgan's pass to Nelson was intercepted by Bucknell on its own 41; a double reverse brought four more; and the Bucknell quarterback, Lane, receiving a short pass from Jones, moved slowly down the field completely surrounded by orange-jerseyed blockers for 53 yards before he was tackled from behind by Rose, two yards from Cornell's goal. On the next play the ball was over the line for the score, and Spang blocked the try for placement.

From then on, Cornell fought grimly to protect its goal. As the half ended Holland again took the ball on an end-around play, but Morgan missed his lateral and it rolled out on the Bucknell 40-yard line. Scoring not one first down in the third, Cornell got to work again in the last period, and made three before Rose was forced to kick from his own 42.

The game ended with Bucknell threatening again.

In an extra period, Rose carried the ball 85 yards for a Cornell score and kicked the goal, but neither counted in the game. Coach Snively used twenty-four men in all, but had twelve others on the bench out of uniform, including several of last fall's Freshman team, incapacitated by injuries and scholastic difficulties. President Farrand was an interested spectator from the press box. The lineups:

CORNELL (0)	Pos.	BUCKNELL (6)
Holland	LE	Wenner
McKeever	LT	Sitarsky
Hemingway	LG	Barron
Hughes	C	Berk
Hooper	RG	Grieco
Van Ranst	RT	Pocius
Spang	RE	Bosze
Eichler	QB	Lane
Morgan	LH	Tomasetti
Nelson	RH	Kiick
Rose	FB	Bowman

Score by periods:

Cornell	0	0	0	0-0
Bucknell	0	6	0	0-6

Bucknell, touchdown: Kiick.
 Cornell substitutes: Ends, Jaicks, Mogk; tackles, Tuths, Lafey, Worcester; guards, Roth, Guilfoyle, Rutledge; center, Stahl; backs, Sheffer, Gildersleeve, Scholz, Moransky, Brown.

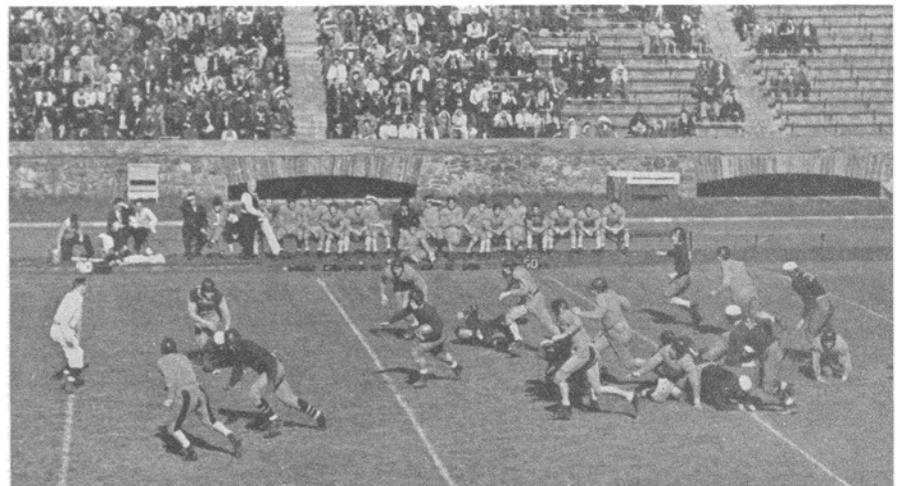
Bucknell substitutes: Ends, Cannestro; tackle, Spector; guards, Mandrodt, Cantor; backs, Quick, Pfeiffer, Jones, Funair, Canarick.

Referee, Tom Storrier, Syracuse; umpire, Archie Hall, Syracuse; linesman, Walter Smith, Syracuse; field judge, Larry Russell, Syracuse.

WIN PENNSYLVANIA MEET

The Varsity track team defeated Pennsylvania, 83-52, at Franklin Field in Philadelphia Saturday, with Hucker setting a new meet record of 14.8 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles. The previous record of 15 seconds was held jointly by George H. Clark '31 and Landendorff of Pennsylvania, who equalled it in 1935.

Cornellians took all the scoring places in four events. The mile run was won by Boynton in 4:29.4, with Welch second and Bentley third. Herbert Cornell won



BUCKNELL GAME ENDS SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE
 Rose gains twenty yards in the first quarter.

Photo by Fenner

the two-mile in 9:48.2, with Bassett second and Atwood third. The shot put was won by Vreeland, with a heave of 43 ft. 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ in., and he was backed by Van Ranst and Hooper in second and third places. Hooper won the javelin throw with 181 ft. 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ in., seconded by Dorius and Rossiter.

Pender won the 220-yard dash in 21.8 seconds, and took second place in the 100, won by Pennsylvania in 10 flat. Captain Meaden won the half-mile in 1:56, with Levy second; and Nevius was second in the 440 and third in the 220-yard dash. Other third places in running events were won by Neff in the high hurdles; by Schwarz in the 220-yard low hurdles; and by Breitenbach in the 440.

Shoemaker won the hammer throw at 144 ft. 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ in., with McKeever second. Van Ranst took second in the discus and Rutledge, third. Davis won second place in the pole vault and Hildreth, third; and Gregg tied for second in the high jump; with Tallman taking third in the broad jump.

Freshmen Lose

At home, the Freshman track team lost to Penn State freshmen, 50 $\frac{3}{8}$ -84 $\frac{1}{8}$. Captain Zittel won three first places, in the 100-yard, 220, and 440.

TENNIS TEAM WINS

The tennis team was rained out of its scheduled match with Pennsylvania Friday, but went on to Annapolis Saturday, to defeat Navy, 5-4. Cornell singles winners were Diamond, Peavy, and Rathbun; and Peavy and Sobel and Rathbun and Diamond won their doubles matches.

On May 11 the Varsity defeated Canisius College, 6-3, on the Cascadilla courts in Ithaca.

BALL TEAM AT BOTTOM

The baseball team lost three League games last week, to Pennsylvania, 2-3, on Hoy Field May 12; to Harvard, 1-5, at Cambridge Friday; and to Columbia 3-12, at Baker Field on Saturday. Against Pennsylvania the team failed to hit behind its runners, and Hauze's four hits off Lozier turned the trick. Rigney got the two scoring hits, one a two-bagger.

The Harvard game, cut to six innings by rain, was lost by four errors when they counted most. Both teams made 5 hits, but Harvard's counted. The Cornell score was made by Sheffer, brought home by Rigney's single. Stehnach pitched for Cornell.

Columbia was the only League team the Varsity had beaten, taking their measure here 17-6 May 1. On Saturday, however, the home team had a field day, getting 16 hits for 26 bases off the three Cornell pitchers, Dodd, Lozier, and Bensley, while Cornell was held to 6 hits. Runs were made by Buckhout, Johnson, and McNamara.

On Monday, with but four more

League games to play (two each against Princeton and Dartmouth), Cornell stood at the bottom of the rankings, with seven games lost and one won; at bottom in team batting, with an average of .209; and above Columbia only in team fielding, the average .899. Best Cornell batting average was that of Stehnach, .364, and he stood eighteenth in the League.

LACROSSE COMES ACROSS

The Varsity lacrosse team won its first victory of the season, defeating Tufts on Alumni Field Saturday, 15-5, with every player (twenty in all) being given a chance to play. Captain Cohen and Sheely each scored 4 goals, and after a first half which ended 7-5 for Cornell, the visitors were held scoreless.

The Freshman lacrosse team lost two games to Syracuse teams during the week by an identical score, 9-4. They played Syracuse Central High School May 12 on Alumni Field and the Syracuse University freshmen in Syracuse on Saturday.

CREWS PRESS HARVARD

Three Cornell heavyweight crews forced three undefeated Harvard boats to their best efforts on the rough and windy Charles River Basin at Cambridge Saturday afternoon, and the Freshmen scored the first win of the season for Cornell and the first defeat for Harvard. Forced to a high beat to keep ahead of the Varsity shell by a length and a half over the finish line, Harvard rowed the mile-and-three-quarter course in 8:50.2, only two seconds behind the course record. Cornell gave Harvard a battle all the way, both coming up from behind and having the race to themselves the last half-mile.

Most exciting race of the afternoon was the Junior Varsity, the Cornell boat steadily creeping up on Harvard to within half a length at the finish, made by the winner in 9:00.2.

The powerful Freshman boat gave promise of better times to come, with Beh at No. 5, Young at No. 6, and Lester at No. 7 all 6 feet 4 inches, and Lindo, stroke, the lightest man in the boat, at 166 pounds. They took the lead at the mile, and beat Harvard by three-quarters of a length, finishing in 9:03.6.

The Varsity boating was the same as rowed at Annapolis the week before. In the Junior Varsity boat. Furman, ill, was replaced at No. 5 by Edmund P. Heckel, Jr. '39 of Park Ridge, Ill. Two changes had been made in the Freshman boat from the previous week: Theodore D. Gordon of Long Island City rowing at No. 4, and Jonathan W. Lester of Mason, Ohio, at No. 7.

Syracuse and MIT finished third and fourth, respectively, in all three races.

Lightweights Fare Poorly

The 150-pound crews meanwhile fared not so well on Lake Carnegie at Prince-

ton, rowing the Henley distance of 1 5/16 miles for the Joseph Wright Challenge Cup in the first separate lightweight regatta to be sponsored by the American Rowing Association.

Cornell was fourth in the Varsity race, behind MIT, Harvard, and Yale; third in the Junior Varsity, behind Yale and Pennsylvania, beating Princeton; and the Freshmen finished fifth, astern of Pennsylvania, Manhattan, Princeton, and Columbia.

GOLF TEAM THIRD

The golf team Saturday at State College finished up a job it had started the previous week end in Washington, completing its round robin matches in third place in the southern division of the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association. This week they defeated Penn State, 6-3, and lost to Pittsburgh, 4-5. Last week they beat Pennsylvania, 7-2, and lost to Georgetown, 3-6, and to Princeton, 1-8. Princeton and Georgetown, tied at the head of the division, will play off this week end.

On May 12 the Varsity defeated McGill, 8-1, on the Ithaca Country Club course, with Karl Landgrebe '37 as "courtesy player" for the visitors.

SPORTS EXTRA!

Spring football ended officially with the Bucknell game on May 11, but not all suits were then hung up. All potential kickers—punt, place, and drop—were called out again over the week end for a lecture, demonstration, and practice session with Mr. LeRoy Mills, lawyer by profession and intercollegiate kicking coach by hobby and avocation. Mr. Mills was assisted by Mr. William Halton, Princeton '34, now an outstanding American exponent of Rugby football.

Twelve backs and ends took the special course in kicking. More were expected, but a few were detained by the conflict calls of fraternity house parties.

Mr. Mills does not pretend to inculcate the art of kicking a football in one week end, but he does show what can be done with a football under the controlling impulse of the human foot (his own and Mr. Halton's), and he goes far toward creating in the minds of his pupils a sound philosophy of kicking as a weapon in modern American football.

It is the crux of Mr. Mill's teaching that kicking is too often regarded merely as a counsel of desperation and a defensive measure, whereas it may be used, and frequently is, as the most subtle and effective of offensive tactics. He teaches that kicking is most effective when employed deceptively, with mere distance subordinated to placing, and he argues that many of the kicking arts of English Rugby could be usefully grafted on the American game.

The Cornell boys seemed deeply im-

pressed, and are now practicing back of the fraternity houses after supper.

Cleveland Indians June 14

Through the cooperation of Alva Bradley '07, president of the Cleveland Indians, it was announced last week, the American League team will play an exhibition game with Cornell on Hoy Field June 14. Members of the Varsity have agreed to stay over if necessary, for the privilege of playing with the big-leaguers, as the date comes in the second week of final examinations.

MR. MORGAN'S GARDEN

For years we've made a practice when we go to New York in the spring of snooting the plain-clothes men on the corners and peeking through the iron fence at Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan's garden on Madison Avenue.

In the matter of gardens Mr. Morgan belongs to the underprivileged class and we wouldn't blame him too much if he became envious and discontented and gradually developed communistic tendencies. It would be quite understandable if he were to direct the butler to look him out a soap box so he could go down to Union Square and demonstrate against the unfair allotment of good gardens under the capitalistic system.

Indeed, we'll admit it doesn't seem just right that, without any superior merit on our part, we should have sweet mellow earth and floods of sunshine in our garden while a faulty social and economic system has given Mr. Morgan sour soil, unwholesome, mosses, and anemic jonquils withering in a dark cleft between a brownstone house and an art galley.—R. B. in "State and Tioga," Ithaca Journal.

CORNELL NIGHT BRINGS APPLAUSE

Alumni Enjoy Campus Broadcast

Bailey Hall was packed Friday night with more than 2,000 enthusiastic Cornellians, who provided the applause and laughter heard by a radio audience estimated at five million persons over sixty-nine stations of the National Broadcasting System and three world short-wave stations. Perhaps to some listeners this thirty minutes of Pontiac Varsity Show may have sounded like "just another radio program." To the Campus it turned out to be an exciting exposition of the mysteries of radio technique and radio production.

Everybody Had A Chance

After weeks of negotiation and the final approval of the University, Thomas L. Stix of the Henry Souvaine Co., radio producers for Pontiac, was the first to arrive. He called together representatives of all Campus groups which might participate in Cornell's Varsity Show, to discuss the possibilities in general. He announced at once that Jack Roche, a successful producer of radio shows and a member of the Souvaine organization, would soon be at Cornell to take full charge of the program and production.

Upon Roche's arrival, May 1, he took up headquarters at Willard Straight Hall and through the Sun announced that he would hold daily auditions for any and all student aspirants. Between times he looked into the history of Cornell and interviewed many Campus notables, to capture, if possible, the spirit of the University.

Tactful, pleasant, and encouraging as he was, no one had any doubt that Roche knew his job, and that the program would follow a well established

formula. He was frank in saying that the entertainment selected must be both essentially of Cornell and such as would appeal not only to Cornell alumni but also to the larger radio audience.

After hearing most of the musical organizations on the Campus and many individuals, Roche selected his cast and wrote the script. Then came the irksome job of timing each feature to the second. Many were the heart-aches of would-be performers and authors whose work had to be eliminated and restricted because of the limitation of time.

Three days before the broadcast came John Held, Jr., the master of ceremonies, and the technical crew of NBC. Then followed rehearsals of the entire cast, including the ROTC Band, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, a group from the Instrumental Club, and all the individuals to whom speaking parts had been assigned. A dress rehearsal Thursday night and a preview at five on Friday before an audience in Bailey Hall served to cool the nervousness of many an aspiring artist.

A Real Campus Event

At 9:15 Friday the full cast of some 250 students had assembled again on the Bailey Hall stage. Glee Club members in tuxedos, the women in evening dress, and the bandsmen in their flaming red jackets and black riding breeches made a colorful spectacle. After instruction from Paul Dumont, NBC's talented announcer, self-styled "vice-president in charge of audiences," the Cornell Varsity Show was on the air.

From the opening strains of "March on Cornell," played by the band, the show



CORNELL NIGHT BROADCAST FROM BAILEY HALL

Photo by Fenner

moved rapidly under Held's guidance. "Cornell Victorious" was followed with a dramatization of "The Poughkeepsie Chorus," written by Melville Shavelson '37, with Herbert M. Moss '37 as the frenzied announcer. Its Junior quartet singing the verses, the Glee Club joined in the chorus.

Then Held described briefly the founding of the University and Ezra Cornell's part in the development of the telegraph. Here an interesting bit of history was dramatized with the classic first telegram, "What Hath God Wrought," being tapped out over the original telegraph instrument by William Ezra Cornell '40, great-great-grandson of the Founder. Held then briefly sketched how the University had grown after its early trials, and paid tribute to the eminence achieved by Cornell graduates all over the world. Students made rapid-fire mention of a few outstanding Cornellians.

The Women's Glee Club came next, with James Rogers' "The Star." Then a bit of nonsense depicted what the University might be if Hotel students took over the Campus. Henry R. Eagle '40 and a group from the Instrumental Club gave "Pahson Trombone." The combined Glee Clubs sang "A-Roving," followed by the Men's Glee Club singing Grieg's "Landsighting," with T. Nelson Magill, Grad., as soloist.

H. J. Klingler, Pontiac's president and general manager, spoke briefly of the fine audience response which had greeted the Varsity Shows.

With the band and organ playing, the show ended with the cast and audience singing the "Alma Mater."

Alumni Like It Too

Representatives of the sponsor who came to Ithaca for the broadcast termed it one of the best of the season's series of seventeen from as many campuses, and were insistent that Cornell be represented again in next year's series. Among the congratulatory messages received at Ithaca from alumni were telegrams from the West, the Middle West, the East, and the South. Typical are these:

From Harry R. McClain '02, president of the Cornell Club of St. Louis, Mo.: "St. Louis Cornell Club congratulates all on excellent Varsity Show."

From Hendrik W. Van Loon '05, former concertmeister of the University Orchestra, Riverside, Conn.: "That was a magnificent show and I am delighted to hear that the principles of sound musicianship which I helped to lay down so eagerly when those tunes were new . . . have borne such glorious fruit."

From Stewart L. Seaman '36, soloist with the Glee Club last year, at Aberdeen, Wash.: "Just finished listening to Cornell broadcast. Without question the best performance rendered by any colleges I have heard."

From Joseph F. Wilkins '24, now head

of the vocal department and glee club of University of Kansas, and Mrs. Wilkins (Marie A. Maher) '23, both former Glee Club members: "Singing came in fine. Enjoyed program very much."

And to Eric Dudley and Mrs. Dudley, directors of the Glee Clubs, from William F. Detwiler '35, former manager of the Musical Clubs and accompanist of the Glee Club, Pittsburgh, Pa.: "Many bravos to you and Lillian and Glee Club on thoroughly fine performance which did credit to you, to the Musical Clubs, and to Cornell. It certainly made me homesick. Especially fine was your baritone soloist. Hope to see you Spring Day."

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, MAY 22

At Ithaca: Track meet, Princeton
Lacrosse, Penn State
Polo, Princeton, Alumni Field
ROTC Horse Show, Riding Hall, 8
Dramatic Club presents "Leave It To Psmith," by Ian Hay and P. G. Wodehouse, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15
At Princeton: Baseball, Princeton, two games
At Derby: Crew races, Yale, Princeton
At Amherst: Tennis, Amherst
At Boston: Tennis, Boston College

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

At Ithaca: Tennis, Alfred

FRIDAY, MAY 28

At Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents "Leave It To Psmith," by Ian Hay and P. G. Wodehouse, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15
Navy Ball, Drill Hall, 10:30
At New York: I C A A A track meet, Randall's Island

SATURDAY, MAY 29

At Ithaca: Spring Day
Parade and Circus, A.M.
Polo, New Mexico Military Institute, Alumni Field, 2, \$1.10
Dinghy race, Dartmouth, Cayuga Lake
Crew races, Syracuse, Cayuga Lake, 5
At New York: I C A A A track meet, Randall's Island
At Hanover: Baseball, Dartmouth, two games

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

At Ithaca: Law School Commencement

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

At Cleveland: Cornell Club outing, Aurora Country Club, Aurora, Ohio

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

At Chicago: Cornell Club "June Night"

MONDAY, JUNE 14

At Ithaca: Exhibition baseball, Cleveland Indians, Hoy Field

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

At Ithaca: Senior Week Concert, Musical Clubs, Bailey Hall, 8:45

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

At Ithaca: Class reunions start

MONDAY, JUNE 21

At Ithaca: Commencement

TUESDAY, JUNE 22

At Poughkeepsie: Intercollegiate crew races, 2

MONDAY, JULY 5

At Ithaca: Summer Session opens

BLAIR '98 IN CHICAGO

After three discussions of water at its weekly Thursday luncheons, the Cornell Club of Chicago first turned to steam, and last week was addressed by Charles H. Blair '98, president of the Cornell Club of New York and University Trustee. The preceding speaker was Julius J. Alms of the passenger department of the Burlington Railroad, and the week before Harold Moore, of Greeley and Hanson, architects, spoke on flood control.

ROCHESTER HEARS GLEE CLUB

More than 500 alumni and their friends enjoyed the concert of the Musical Clubs arranged by the Cornell Club of Rochester at the Oak Hill Country Club May 7. Sixty-five men of the Glee Club and Instrumental Club made the trip from Ithaca, with Thelma R. Lainhart '38 and M. Elizabeth Brown '39 as "scenery" for the "Portraits" number, which was a hit of the spring concert in Ithaca.

Through a special arrangement with Station WHAM the Clubs gave a fifteen-minute broadcast before dinner from the studios, with Eric Dudley as the announcer, and calling attention to the evening's concert. The entertainers were the guests of the Rochester Club for dinner at the Country Club and at the dance which followed the concert. Unanimously they report a good time in Rochester. Local chairman of arrangements was George S. Babcock '16.

Murray DeLeeuw, prominent Rochester attorney, spoke on "Some Psychological Aspects of Law" at the regular weekly luncheon of the Cornell Club of Rochester May 5. Lewis B. Swift '12, president of the Club, introduced the speaker, who pointed out the influence that psychological factors have on judges and juries.

WILLARD STRAIGHT ELECTS

Election to the Willard Straight board of managers has become a major Campus honor, ranking in importance with the winning of Varsity letters, managerships, and elections to publications. In last week's balloting for four Juniors and two Sophomores to complete the undergraduate membership of ten next year, 1,017 members of the Hall voted.

The winning Juniors were Gert H. W. Schmidt of Pittsford, Vt., J. Frederic Hillegas of Ithaca, Irving Sarnoff of Ossining, and Tom S. Boon-Long of Bangkok, Siam. The two Sophomores: Walter H. Foertsch of Rochester and William W. McKeever of Spring Lake, N. J. Women students had earlier elected Sarah D. Splain '39 of New York City their representative on the board.

Besides the ten student members, the board of managers has three of the Faculty, Professors Bristow Adams, William M. Dunbar '18, and Dean F. Smiley '16; one resident alumnus, Romeyn Berry '04; and the Director, Foster M. Coffin '12.

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

By Romeyn Berry

ON MAY 14 Mr. Frank Vanderburgh of 409 Hector Street (West Hill), being then and there engaged in fishing for bullheads in the Inlet, captured a twenty-two-inch rainbow trout that weighed 4 pounds, 4 oz. Mr. Vanderburgh suspended business for the day and took the trout to Treman, King's where it was placed on display in the window.

THIRTY-ONE CANDIDATES for Senior offices in the Student Council presented themselves before the voters on Tuesday night in Bailey Hall. The idea was that each candidate would present his views and proposals with respect to undergraduate matters. The meeting was not held, however, because only five voters showed up. Of the fourteen candidates for Junior representation on the Council and the thirteen aspirants for the Sophomore jobs, two spoke at Wednesday night's meeting at which fifteen underclass electors appeared. Between them the two speakers advocated an organized Freshman cheering squad, investigation of rooming contracts, a poll on compulsory drill, a protest to Washington against the curtailment of student relief funds, and support of the Campus peace movement. The small attendance on the part of the proletariat does not represent the degree of student apathy you might suspect. A record number voted, and the students selected their representatives (not unwisely, perhaps) on the basis of who and what they are, rather than on the basis of plausible campaign oratory. They knew their candidates pretty well without plodding up to Bailey Hall.

C. FREDERICK WISE '38 of Philadelphia, Pa. has been elected president of the Independent Association. Of the 295 members who received ballots, 152 voted.

ALUMNI HOUSE at 3 East Avenue has advantages that even its designers did not foresee. The third floor (the Campus office of the ALUMNI NEWS) enjoys an unimpeded view of Hoy Field in its entirety. From that vantage point one can report the baseball games accurately and in peace. Nor will he be annoyed by bucolic humor from the stands or the suggestions of the Barber Shop Athletic Council.

SOME UNIVERSITY championships have already been determined and gotten out of the way. Mr. Mortimer Goldstein '37 CE is three-cushion billiard champion and Mr. Manny Rosenbeck '38 Arts won at pool. (They call pool "pocket-billiards" at Willard Straight because it sounds more gentlemanly.) Mr. James J. Bettmann '40 Arts beat in ping pong, and Mr. Thomas M. Smith '38 Hotel is now our billiard champion.

SPRING DAY program for this year is now regarded by the students as a honey. For a while they didn't think much of it, what with no baseball game and only a dual boat race. But the announcement that Mr. Benny Goodman would play at the Navy Ball has changed the entire aspect of the situation. This department had never previously heard of Mr. Benny Goodman, but students assure us that he is unquestionably the outstanding musical genius of the month, and that his presence here on Spring Day is bound to insure the complete success of the event; a far, far better thing than many boat races.

ITHACA ROTARY CLUB is located in a district that includes part of Ontario. It is much given to international politeness. On May 12, in recognition of the Coronation, the Club concluded its regular weekly luncheon by rising and singing "God Save the King"; the Driscolls, the Corcorans, the Moakleys, the O'Connells, and the Bawlf's joining in like so many meadow larks.

SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER May 23 is the Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, Dean of the University Chapel, University of Chicago.

HARVEY R. WELLMAN '37, recently appointed to a Cecil Rhodes scholarship at Oxford, addressing a meeting of Freshman women at Barnes Hall, urged the United States to join the League of Nations and said "the greatest enemy of peace in America today is the unconcern of its youth."

IN GOING OVER the list of thirty-four Juniors and Seniors elected recently to Phi Beta Kappa, the only familiar names encountered (in middle age one has an unfortunate tendency to let his Phi Beta Kappa contacts lapse a little) were those of little Tishie Sampson and of young Christopher Morley. Tish is the daughter of Martin Sampson, and young Christopher Morley is the son of old Christopher Morley.

LAST WEDNESDAY the local Bar held a memorial service for Jared Newman at the County Court House with Judge Willard Kent '98 presiding. It soon developed that a substantial number of the practicing lawyers of Tompkins County had been at one time or another partners of Mr. Newman or clerks in his office. The proceedings became more and more informal as they went along and they wound up in personal reminiscences of an affectionate nature; which is a nice way to handle a memorial service.

BETA SIGMA RHO, Chi Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Upsilon, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Phi all had house parties over the week end. It rained some and all the teams were out of town, which made conditions ideal for continuous dancing. For those outsiders who were not invited to the dances and who failed in their efforts to crash them, there was roller skating in the Old Armory.

THE UPPER CAMPUS held a Spring Carnival in and around Martha Van Rensselaer Hall Friday evening, with sideshows and refreshment booths run by various student organizations in Agriculture, a Kermis play, and a re-broadcast of the Varsity Show being put on in Bailey Hall next door.

"WHOEVER TOOK black velvet evening wrap from Bank Restaurant May 1, call 2558"—Advertisement, Cornell Sun. The number 2558 is that of the Omega Tau Sigma fraternity house. We thought you'd want to know and we practically wore ourself out running up and down the columns of the telephone book digging it out for our subscribers.

LECTURES for the week include Charles W. Eliot II, executive officer of the National Resources Committee, May 17, on "The Important Problems to be Considered in State Planning; the Relation of State to National Planning;" and Robert North '05, of the Buffalo firm of North and Shelgren, architects, before students in Architecture, May 18.

WE'VE BEEN HAVING a visit from D Battery of the 25th Field Artillery, U. S. Army. The boys drove down last week from Madison Barracks (125 of them who gave the impression of a good-looking, well-mannered college football squad in town) with a complete field equipment of modified French 75s, trucks, kitchens, anti-aircraft machine guns, telephones, etc. They slept and ate in the Drill Hall, established their field kitchen just outside the south entrance, and put in three days of military demonstrations for the benefit of the ROTC. First they showed what a motorized battery does and looks like in action. They did it on the slope to the west of the dormitories and to the north of the Psi U house, where they simulated the artillery support of imaginary infantry units crossing the Inlet and advancing up West Hill. Later they went out toward Turkey Hill with some of the advanced students and demonstrated the solution of more mysterious field problems. The men had roast beef au jus for dinner one day and fricassee chicken another. The Battery's second lieutenant found himself in familiar surroundings; he is Lieutenant Howard L. Snyder '33.

NECROLOGY

'75 PhB—JARED TREMAN NEWMAN, May 11, 1937, at his home, 421 Highland Road, Ithaca. He served two terms as Alumni Trustee of the University, from 1895 to 1903, and was selected by the Board in 1907, resigning in 1933. He had practiced law continuously in Ithaca from 1879 to 1936 and since 1919 had been the senior partner of the firm of Newman and Newman. After graduation he studied law at the Albany Law School, and received the degree of LLB from Union College in 1879. During 1897-98 he was special lecturer in the Law School on Practice and Procedure. He served as Ithaca city attorney from 1893 to 1896 and as mayor during 1907-8. He was a pioneer in the development of the Cayuga Heights region, laid out Bryant Park, and was a member of the old Cayuga Heights Association. While mayor he donated to the city the land on which the municipal golf course, the Fuertes bird sanctuary, and the airport are now located. He was also instrumental in the revision of the Ithaca charter, which is one of the model city charters in New York State, often copied by other cities. Children, Charles H. Newman '13, Henry O. Newman '13, Mrs. Walter Johnston (Mary L. Newman) '14. Delta Upsilon.

'86 BS—JOHN PLINY SEYMOUR, February 16, 1937, in Buffalo. From 1912 until his retirement in 1929 he had been works manager of the Carborundum Company, Niagara Falls. After graduation he went into printing press design with Goss and Company, Chicago, Ill., and R. Hoe Company, New York City. From 1906 to 1912 he was president of the Colosseum Cement Company, Buffalo. Psi Upsilon.

'97 LLB—JOHN LIVINGSTON CAMPBELL, October 14, 1936, in Brocton, N. Y., where he had practiced law since his graduation. In 1926 he served as deputy attorney general in the Attorney General's Office, Albany.

'98 BS—MARION HAMILTON CARTER, March 2, 1937, at Martha's Vineyard, Mass. She had for many years been a magazine writer, for a time with McClure's Magazine, then as associate editor of Delineator, and also as special writer for The Ladies' Home Journal. From 1899 to 1905 she was head of the department of science at the New York Training School for Teachers.

'09 AB—MRS. WALTER MCINTOSH (Ethel H. Heal), March 8, 1937, in Batavia. Dramatic Club; Sage basketball team; tennis.

'10—WILBUR DYRE HART, August 28, 1936. He entered Mechanical Engineer-

ing in 1906 and remained for two years. In 1921 he became contract agent for the Illinois Northern Utilities Company, Dixon, Ill., with which concern he stayed until his death. Seal and Serpent

Concerning THE FACULTY

PRESIDENT FARRAND was honored by 165 members of the Ithaca Chamber of Commerce at a farewell dinner May 6. Romeyn Berry spoke for the Chamber of Commerce, saying to Dr. Farrand, "The first citizen of our community, you have robustly refused to become an academic idol, and have preferred, rather, the good regard of your neighbors."

EDWARD R. EASTMAN's reappointment to the Board of Trustees by Governor Herbert Lehman has been confirmed by the New York State Senate. Eastman is editor of the American Agriculturist.

APPROXIMATELY NINETY senior members of the Faculty, each of whom has served twenty years or more, held their annual dinner in Willard Straight Hall last week. Professor Nathaniel Schmidt, Semitic Languages and Literature, Emeritus, spoke.

ARNO H. NEHRLING, professor of Floriculture from 1921 to 1927, was elected president of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists April 12.

PROFESSOR HANS A. BETHE, speaking at a meeting of the American Physical Society at the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., presented a new picture of the inside of heavy atoms and a mathematical blueprint of the means for smashing past the electrical fortifications of nature's last line of defense in the physical world. He also predicted the creation of a new series of heavy naturally radio-active elements that will rival the radium series, as well as the production of many elements that nature is unable to create.

DIMITER RAMADANOFF, Electrical Engineering, is the inventor of a machine gun which fires flashes of light instead of bullets, which has been in use at the University ROTC for some time. It is an economical and effective tool in the training of marksmen. The pulling of the trigger opens a shutter which flashes light to the spot where a bullet would have hit.

WOODFORD PATTERSON '95, University Secretary, Professor Henry N. Ogden '89, Sanitary Engineering, and Professor Glenn W. Herrick '96, Entomology, Emeritus, were delegates to the annual convention of the Episcopal diocese of Central New York, held in Syracuse May 11-12.

BOOKS

By Cornellians

ENTERTAINING COOKERY

Dine at Home with Rector. By George Rector '00. New York. E. P. Dutton & Co. 1937. 248 pages. \$2.50.

George Rector is most dangerous, venomous, and deadly when he falsely purports to wear the cap and bells of broad humor. Here, in the guise of an amusing book suitable for light summer reading on an empty stomach, he has (1) taken the sword in behalf of afflicted masculinity; (2) adapted the basic principles of sound, professional cookery to the limitations of the home, the gas stove, and the can-opener; (3) stated a simple, honest kitchen philosophy; and (4) launched a devastating attack against these womens' magazine editors who for years have been luring nice girls into putting whipped cream and grated nuts on lettuce.

No cook is a good cook, according to Mr. Rector (and may God bless him and his for those words) unless he or she can boil an egg right, brew a proper cup of tea, and grasp the essentiality of soup stock to a sound domestic cuisine. The test of a good cook, he asserts, is the imagination, artistic feeling, and common sense she displays in combining a bit of cheese, a can of corn, and an onion into an intriguing "a la"—not the way she concocts a sweet dessert that registers in a colored photograph and no place else.

The man is practical, too. While he may rhapsodize over the French pot-au-feu eternally simmering at the back of the stove to provide the stock which is the secret of the cordon bleu, he knows darn well you can't operate a pot-au-feu on a two-burner gas stove in a three room apartment. All right, he says, a can of consommé, combined with beef extract and a little sense in seasoning, is just as good. And he concludes his chapter on the secrets of the finer, more esoteric soups with "try mixing a canned split pea soup with tomato soup half in half, with a judicious quantity of good stock, and you get an irreproachable puree mongole." The difference between scrambled eggs that make a man purr and those that make him slam the door on his departure is just a matter of using a double boiler (easy to clean) instead of a frying pan that makes more work. The best things to eat, he points out and proves, are the simplest and easiest to make.

Here is a Daniel come to judgement in the kitchen. Read him out loud in the home to be convinced that good food is a matter of knowing and not spending. Having done so, you will throw away the

whipped cream and grated nuts and realize the potentialities of baking powder biscuits as a domestic tranquilizer.—R. B.

STRUCTURAL GEOLOGY

Principles of Structural Geology. Second Edition. By Professor Charles M. Nevin '23, Geology. New York. John Wiley & Sons, Inc. 1936. xii+347 pages. \$3.50.

During the past five years, intensive research and field work have thrown so much light on the problems of structural geology that a thorough revision of the original edition of this text was found necessary. Professor Nevin's book is still primarily for beginning students, but various viewpoints have been presented with the hope of stimulating the reader to original thought, rather than blind acceptance of the author's interpretation.

Professor Nevin states: "The central theme of structural geology is the deformation of the earth, its causes and effects." In this highly technical field, he treats, with admirable clarity and interest, the following topics: physical properties of rocks; stress and strain relations; flexures; faults; joints; cleavage; structures associated with igneous intrusion; structures in unconsolidated sediments; reflection of rock structure in the topography; facts, inferences, and hypotheses regarding the earth; contents and ocean basins; and mountain systems. His working hypothesis is that "the earth is in *mobile equilibrium*, and adjustments to ever-present stresses are faithfully reflected by the rock structure of the crust."

In response to numerous requests, an entirely new chapter, "Structures Associated With Igneous Intrusion," by Dr. Evans B. Mayo, has been added. Excellent photographs and drawings illustrate the volume.

ANNUALS, AREOPAGUS ELECT

The Cornell Annuals and Areopagus have announced the election of Senior staff members for next year.

George M. Holley, Jr., of Grosse Pointe, Mich., was chosen editor-in-chief of the Cornell Annuals, with Coleman D. Asinof of Cedarhurst as managing editor and Gert H. W. Schmidt of Pittsford, Vt., as business manager. Alan H. Raphael of New York City is advertising and circulation manager. Jean M. Benham of Brooklyn is women's editor, with Frances V. Otto of Naples as women's business manager.

Co-editors of the Areopagus will be Harry Scott of Newark, Ohio, and Milton J. Esman of Pittsburgh, Pa. Jane B. Olden of New Rochelle is associate editor and Milton T. Gilberg '39 of Rochester, literary editor, with Irving Sarnoff of Ossining continuing as business manager and Herbert F. Schiffer '40 as art editor.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

'80—Fifty Years a Surgeon by Dr. Robert T. Morris '80, former Trustee, has recently been brought out in a two-dollar edition. Reviewed in the *News* of October 17, 1935, it is now in its nineteenth printing.

'86 Grad—Dr. Dugald C. Jackson, former professor of electrical engineering at the University of Wisconsin, was one of the speakers at the recent annual dinner of the American Philosophical Society.

'88, '90 PhB—John W. Battin is judge of the Omaha Municipal court, with offices in Suite 200, City Hall, Omaha, Nebr. His home address is 3556 Woolworth Avenue, Omaha.

'89—Dr. William Alanson White gave an address on "The Function of Education as Viewed From the Standpoint of the Present World Crisis," at the installation of the George Washington University chapter of Sigma Xi just before his death. This address is reprinted in the March issue of the Sigma Xi Quarterly.

'91 Sp—Dr. William J. Kerr of San Francisco has been named president-elect of the American College of Physicians, St. Louis, Mo., to take office in a year.

'92 AB, '94 LLB—Elmer E. Studley is a patron of the fifth annual show of the Queens County Horse Show Association, to be held May 23.

'96 PhB—George D. Hauptman is in the lumber business in Los Angeles, Cal., is a member of the Brewer Hauptman Lumber Company, Ashland, Wis., and is

chairman of the Ocean City Land Company, Vancouver, Wash. He lives at 431 West Seventy Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

'98 AB—Frank E. Gannett, Alumni Trustee, will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa commencement address at Hobart College, Geneva, May 24.

'99 ME—John W. O'Leary, president of the Machinery and Allied Products Institute, Chicago, Ill., has been elected chairman of the executive committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce. At the recent national conference of that body O'Leary pointed out incongruity of the Federal surtax with other avowed Administration aims, saying that he could not understand how the Administration could be so concerned with methods of relieving unemployment and at the same time insist on a tax which will "throttle the expansion" whereby the unemployed might be reabsorbed into industry.

'00 ME—Augustine R. Ayers is general manager of the New York, Chicago, and St. Louis Railway.

'00 ME—Julian C. Smith is president of the Montreal Tramways Company, Montreal, Can.

'01 AB—James C. Otis is senior member of the law firm of Otis, Faricy, and Burger, First National Bank Building, St. Paul, Minn.

'01 AB, '03 AM—Benjamin R. Andrews, professor in Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, will take a group of American teachers to Japan and China this summer for a graduate field study course in the summer session of Columbia University. The group will also attend the World Education Congress in Tokyo, Japan, in August.

'02 BArch, '04 MSArch—Andre Smith is the designer and director of a new Re-



THE RESEARCH STUDIO, ANDRE SMITH '02, DIRECTOR

Now nearly completed (see text above) this main building at Maitland, Fla., contains around a pleasant patio a library, workrooms, and galleries divided into compartments for single exhibits. Inspiration for this plan of exhibits, the designer-director explains, comes from the most popular and oldest show places on earth: the zoos and aquariums, where exhibits are separated, concentrated, and entertainingly presented. *Illustration from Winter Park Topics.*

search Studio, now nearing completion on land adjoining his own residence-studio in Maitland, Fla. The gift of Mrs. Edward Bok, the Research Studio will be a pleasant village colony for "the encouragement of that adventurous mood in art out of which alone can be born new ideas or the fresh interpretation of old ones." Mrs. Bok has also endowed the Mary Bok Fellowships, which will be awarded annually, Smith says, to "five professional sculptors and painters. These men will become the guests of the Research Studio; each will have his own studio-dwelling and be assured the opportunity for unrestricted work under conditions designed for complete privacy, and in a setting of unusual charm." Besides the main building, pictured on page 379, the colony will comprise the five separate studios, a refectory, guest house, servants' quarters, and gate lodge.

'03 AB, '05 MD—Dr. Isabel Lewis (Isabel E. Martin) of the staff of the United States Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C., sailed May 7 for Lima, Peru, to observe the solar eclipse on June 8. She is a member of the Hayden Planetarium—Grace Peruvian Eclipse Expedition.

'04 ME—Walter H. Rastall, former chief of the Industrial and Machinery Division of the United States Department of Commerce, will speak on "The Effect of Government Policies on Engineering Policies" at the seventh annual Economics Conference for engineers at the Stevens Engineering Camp, Johnsonburg, N. J., June 18-26.

'04 AB, '07 MD—Dr. Mary Crawford, Alumni Trustee, has been elected a member of the board of governors of the American Woman's Association.

'05 AB—Henrik Willem van Loon has been appointed art editor of the new monthly news magazine, *Re-Vue*, which went into publication May 15.

'08 AB—Kenneth L. Roberts's latest book, *Northwest Passage*, will be released early in June by Doubleday, Doran, publishers. Roberts returned April 29 from four months in his "half baked palace" in Italy. He will spend the summer at his home in Kennebunkport, Me.

'08 AM; '07—Charles L. Bradley has been elected director of the Chesapeake Corporation, to succeed Alva Bradley '07 who has retired.

'09 AB—Roscoe Edlund, manager of the Association of American Soap and Glycerine Products, was a member of the employment survey committee of the Consumers' Goods Industries Committee, 60 Broadway, New York City. The group reported that there is "a very definite shortage of skilled and semi-skilled labor in many major industries."

'10—Walter S. Carpenter, Jr. has been named a member of the new policy com-

mittee of the General Motors Corporation.

'10 AB—Jansen Noyes of Hemphill, Noyes and Company, New York City, donated the trophy for equitation in the U. S. Army Reserve Officers' class in the annual horse show of the Wall Street Riding Club, held for charity May 15.

'11 ME—William G. Christy, smoke abatement engineer for Hudson County, N. J., writes on "Smoke Abatement" in the April issue of *The Cornell Engineer*.

'11 ME—Arthur W. Wakeley, of Paul Davis and Company, has been elected a director of the South Bend Lathe Works, South Bend, Ind.

'11—Paul V. Shields of Shields and Company is chairman of a new protective committee for preferred stockholders of the Utilities Power and Light Corporation which is under reorganization proceedings.



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

'12 BChem—William B. Joachim, who is in the industrial department of the Tidewater Oil Company, Philadelphia, Pa., plans to attend his Class reunion. His address is 534 Kenwood Road, Road, Drexel Park, Drexel Hill, Pa.

'12 BS—Paul C. Stark, chairman of the board of Stark Brothers Nurseries and Orchards Company, Louisiana, Mo., writes, "I am looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the time of our reunion, and to meeting all my friends again."

'12—John W. Stoddard is district manager of the Fleet Sales Division of General Motors Sales Corporation, 1822-23 General Motors Building, New York City. He plans to attend the Class reunion, and says that his son, Tony, will be "Cornell '47."

'12 AB—Julian T. Machat is head of the American Reporting Bureau, Inc., 105 South Twelfth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. He writes, "Count me in for the reunion, with a coterie of '12 men who are going to pile in the old tin buggy with me and help the good old Class whoop it up. See you at our fiftieth reunion as well, I hope."

'12 LLB—Howard A. Swartwood, secretary of the Endicott-Johnson Corporation, Endicott, writes, "Never having attended a reunion, I don't think that I have any suggestions as to how one should be conducted. All I want is a place to sleep and plenty to eat and drink.

You can eliminate the food as far as I am concerned."

'12 PhD—Harry E. Smith is professor of economics and teaching director of the extension service of the University of Washington. His address is 5215 Twenty-first Street, N. E., Seattle, Wash.

'13 LLB—Russell J. Ryan, former assistant city attorney, Indianapolis, Ind., is now assistant general counsel in the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

'14 ME—William E. Lundgren is a member of the board of governors of the Sands Point Bath Club, Sands Point, L. I.

'15 MD—Dr. William S. McCann of Rochester was elected treasurer of the Association of American Physicians at its fifty-second annual convention in Atlantic City, May 5.

'15, '16 ME—Francis W. Hay, formerly treasurer of the Hay Foundry and Iron Works, has joined the firm of Maloney, Anderson, and Block, New York City.

'16 MS—Roland H. Patch discussed "The Problems of Growing Dahlias in the Trial Grounds" at the spring meeting of the Dahlia Society of New Jersey recently.

'16 ME—Jaime Annexy, Jr., general manager of Central Vanning, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, lives at 11½ Ponce de Leon Avenue, San Juan. He was recently re-elected a member of the board of trustees of the University of Puerto Rico.

'16 AM, '19 MLD—Catherine E. Koch has changed her name to Kate Ries Koch. She is a landscape architect in Northampton, Mass., and teaches at Smith College.

'17 ME—DeGray White is secretary of the board of the Pequannock Valley Paper Company, Butler, N. J., president of the First National Bank of Butler, president of the Butler Coal and Lumber Company, and secretary of the Cold Spring Lake Company.

'17 AB—Henrik Antell is transportation superintendent of *The New York Times*, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York City. His home address is 55 Parade Place, Brooklyn.

'18 DVM—Dr. DuBois B. Jenkins of Owego was a judge at the spring puppy trials of the Central New York Pheasant Dog Association recently.

'19—Charles T. Fritz is in the real estate business, located in the Franklin Trust Building, Philadelphia, Pa. He lives at 379 Penn Road, Wynnwood, Pa.

'19—Henry G. Reifsnnyder is with E. Reifsnnyder, Son, and Company, Philadelphia wool merchants. His address is 3119 West Penn Street, East Falls, Philadelphia, Pa.

'20 AB—Ralph T. Reeve married Jane O. Ellsworth of West Hartford, Conn., May 1. Reeve is in the insurance business in Hartford.

'20 AB—Samuel M. Coombs, Jr., is a member of the law firm of McDermott, Entight, and Carpenter, 75 Montgomery Street, Jersey City, N. J. He lives at 31 Gifford Avenue, Jersey City.



WALKER L. CISLER, CHR.
52 PARK PLACE
NEWARK, N. J.

RINGING OUT FOR '22
**15th YEAR
REUNION**

**JUNE
18-19-20**

'22 ME—Walter R. Prosch lives at 80 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill. He is mid-west manager of Sharples Specialty Company, centrifugal engineers. He writes, "I hope to see most of my former classmates at the fifteenth reunion, which is my first visit to Ithaca in twelve years."

'22 AB—Harry R. Kaye is the Chicago North Shore manager of the Sinclair Refining Company. He lives at 875 Burr Avenue, Winnetka, Ill.

'22 AB—Donald McAllister, for the last four years secretary and advertising manager of Geyer Publications, New York City, business-paper publishers, has been made vice-president. His address is 415 Central Park West, New York City.

'22 AB—George W. Sisson, 3d, is in the sales department of The Racquette River Paper Company, Potsdam.

'22 ME—Allan O. Geertz has been appointed assistant engineer of motor power of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in Pittsburgh, Pa., where his address is 3955 Bigelow Boulevard.

'22 DVM—Dr. John C. Turner practices veterinary medicine in Cassadaga.

'23 Sp—Ben P. Snyder is with the L. Snyder department store, 151-155 Church Street, Norfolk, Va.

'23 MD—Dr. Soma Weiss of the Boston City Hospital, Boston, Mass., is co-discoverer of a new form of heart disease caused by malnutrition. He has also worked out a vitamin B treatment for it.

'23 AB—Arthur B. Treman and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, recently opened its sixth office, located in Owego.

'24 BS—William R. Brooks is manager of the Long Beach, Cal., office of the Universal Securities Corporation of Los Angeles. He is married and lives at 505 Cooper Arms, Long Beach.

'24 AB—Clement B. Merowit, builder and operator of apartment buildings in New York City, has been elected to membership in the Institute of Real Estate Management of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Merowit is the youngest individual in the country to receive such an appointment.

Summer "Prep." School

BETWEEN JULY 12 and AUGUST 25th good students in our summer session may complete year courses in all college entrance subjects. Additional credits may be earned by later preparation for September entrance examinations. Credit is gained by Regents Examinations at the end of the term.

HUNDREDS of CORNELLIANs have completed entrance requirements in this way. Environment is attractive and comfortable. Instruction is in small classes and by experts. The cost is moderate and success reasonably certain.

*Catalog and special information
at your request*

♦ ♦

The Cascadilla Day Preparatory School

116 Oak Avenue

C. M. DOYLE '02
Headmaster

||||
Eat

||||
Drink

and be Merry!

THIS SPRING DAY

||||
THE VERY PLACE for that reunion
or that little party. Two new private
dining rooms that will accomodate parties
from 10 to 50.

BEVERAGES OF 101 VARIETIES

THE • BANK • RESTAURANT
ATOP SAVINGS BANK BUILDING
DIAL 2944

SCHOOL DIRECTORY

BOYS' SCHOOLS

CRANBROOK SCHOOL

Distinctive endowed preparatory school for boys. Also junior department. Exceptionally beautiful, complete, modern. Unusual opportunities in arts, crafts, science. Hobbies encouraged. All sports. Single rooms. Strong faculty. Individual attention. Graduates in over 40 colleges. Near Detroit.

REGISTRAR

3020 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

ROXBURY SCHOOL

For boys 11 years and older

Flexible organization and painstaking supervision of each boy's program offer opportunity for exceptional scholastic progress and general development.

E. E. Sheriff, Headmaster
Cheshire, Connecticut

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL ACADEMY

A widely recognized, moderately priced preparatory school. Excellent records in many colleges. Personal attention to each boy's needs. Varied athletic program. Modern equipment. Junior department.

E. M. Hartman, Pd.D.,
Box G, Lancaster, Pa

HEBRON ACADEMY

Through college preparation for boys at costs surprisingly low due to endowment and country location. 70 Hebron boys freshmen in college this year. Experienced faculty of 15 men. Excellent dormitory, classroom, laboratory and athletic equipment. For book, "Building Scholarship," address

Ralph L. Hunt, Principal
Box G, Hebron, Maine

WILLISTON ACADEMY

UNUSUAL educational opportunities at modest cost. Endowment over half a million. Over 150 graduates in 40 colleges. New recreational center, gymnasium, swimming pool. Experienced, understanding masters. Separate Junior School.

Address ARCHIBALD V. GALBRAITH,
Headmaster
Box 3, Easthampton, Mass.

ESTABROOK & CO.

Members of the New York and
Boston Stock Exchanges

Sound Investments

Investment Counsel and
Supervision

Roger H. Williams '95
Resident Partner New York Office
40 Wall Street

CO-EDUCATIONAL SCHOOL

GEORGE SCHOOL

Quaker. Established 1893. Fully accredited. College preparatory and cultural course. Seventy-four graduates entered thirty-two colleges in 1936. Boys and girls in the same school under conditions that meet the approval of the most careful, discriminating parent. Endowment. 227-acre campus. 25 miles from Philadelphia. 10 miles from Trenton.

G. A. Walton, A. M., Principal
Box 267, George School, Pa.

GIRLS' SCHOOLS

Girls' Schools in the Diocese of Virginia (Episcopal)

ST. ANNE'S SCHOOL—CHARLOTTESVILLE,
VIRGINIA

Margaret L. Porter—Headmistress

ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL—RICHMOND,
VIRGINIA

Louisa deB. Bacot Brackett, Headmistress
Day and Boarding. Thorough preparation for all leading colleges. Also courses for students not planning to enter college. Music. Art. Riding. Outdoor Sports.

MARY C. WHEELER SCHOOL

A school modern in spirit, methods, equipment, rich in traditions. Excellent college preparatory record. General course with varied choice of subjects. Post Graduate. Class Music, Dancing, Dramatics, and Art, an integral part of curriculum. Leisure for hobbies. Daily sports. 170 acre farm—riding, hunting, hockey. Separate residence and life adapted to younger girls. Catalogue.

Mary Helena Dey, M.A., Principal
Providence, Rhode Island

SECRETARIAL SCHOOLS

Founded 1865 Seventy-Third Year

BUSINESS TRAINING

Courses offer thorough
preparation for the
young men and women
who intend to make
business a career.



Summer session of six weeks be-
gins July 6. Fall term, Sept. 7.
For information address Registrar

PEIRCE SCHOOL

1469 Pine St. Phila., Pa.

HEMPHILL, NOYES & CO.

Members New York Stock Exchange
15 Broad Street New York

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Jansen Noyes '10 Stanton Griffis '10
L. M. Blancke '15 Willard I. Emerson '19

BRANCH OFFICES

Albany, Altoona, Bridgeport, Chicago, Detroit, Harris-
burg, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Pottsville
Trenton, Washington.

'24 AB; '31 AM—Mrs. Kenneth W. Robinson (Ida M. Breed) '24, wife of K. W. Robinson '31, is the author of Poems for Pierrot, a volume of hitherto unprinted poems, which was recently published by the Poets Press, National Poetry Center, Rockefeller Center, New York City.

'25 AM—Pearl Buck (Mrs. Richard Walsh) was a member of the committee of awards of the National Institute of Immigrant Welfare, which chose Dr. Alexis Carrel, Walter Damrosch, and Jonas Lie as American citizens of foreign birth to receive awards for their "significant contributions to American life."

'25 AB—Frederick K. Heyman is with Advertising Film Associates, Inc., New York City, and lives at 26 Slocum Street, New Rochelle.

'25 MD—Dr. Sigurd A. Johnsen reported at a recent meeting of the Medical Society of New Jersey that as a result of his experimentation he had ascertained that the treatment of ulcers must be dietetic and individual and can not be met by hard and fast rules.

'25 ME; '21—Robert H. Siegfried, former assistant in the Ithaca city engineer's office, is now with the Cecil S. Robinson '21 Aerial Surveys, Ithaca.

'26—Irving R. Groves is engaged to Coralie R. Rayne of Elizabeth, N. J. Miss Rayne attended Columbia University.

'26—Harry W. Hoff, Jr. is vice-president of the Cleveland B. Chase Company, 424 Madison Avenue, New York City. In this capacity he is also a producer of radio programs. He is married and lives at 363 Lincoln Avenue, Orange, N. J.

'26—Archibald A. Talmage married Mrs. Christine Hopkins Jones of New York City. Talmage is with Ebasco Services, Inc., utility service, New York City.

'27 AB—Franchot Tone is a director of the Actors' Guild, which has been operative in the recent moving-picture strikes.

'28 BS—Joseph P. Binns, manager of the Claridge Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J., has been elected vice-president and managing director of the Claridge Hotel Corporation. He is also vice-president of the Cambridge Realty Company, operator of the Claridge Hotel.

'28 BS—Joseph E. Moody, formerly of the Manufacturers' Association of Hartford County, is now with the Hat Corporation of America, East Norwalk, Conn.

A MILLION PEOPLE

own or operate the Bell System. 800,000 hold its stocks or bonds. 300,000 employees do the work. The Bell System is owned by the people, run by wage-earning men and women.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



As they
THINK
you are



As you
REALLY
are

Advertisers are funny folks:

They look at people in bunches and draw some amazingly inaccurate conclusions. They seem to think that a yachtsman goes to his office in blue coat and white trousers, that a horseman wears spurs to keep his feet from rolling off his desk. Here's what they think about college graduates:



They think all your daytime hours are spent yelling at football games.

Never do you buy an automobile.

We've got to change that notion.

Are you going to buy a car this year?

If so, please tell us.



They think you spend your evening hours at class reunions.

You wouldn't think of buying an electric refrigerator.

Or would you? Please tell us.



They think you spend your vacations at Commencement get-togethers.

You're not one of the people who go abroad.

Or are you?

If so, please tell us.



It comes down to this:—

This magazine is a good advertising medium but it is hard to convince the advertiser of it. We are in competition with the big national magazines that spend hundreds of thousands of dollars a year on market investigations and research. The big fellows prove what they've got. We little fellows must prove it too. The most convincing proof is definite statements from our readers as to their intended purchases this year.

We hate to be a nuisance. We realize fully that requests for information of this sort are distasteful but we are most anxious to get advertising. All advertising revenue is plowed back to improve the magazine and thus redound to the prestige of our college.

We appeal to your loyalty to fill out the adjoining prepaid questionnaire and send it to us today.

My Purchasing Plans for 1937



Unless seriously considering purchasing products or services listed, please don't check. **OUR ADVERTISERS ARE PRINTED IN TYPE LIKE THIS, PLEASE FAVOR IF POSSIBLE.**

For My Home

- Electric Refrigerator
 FRIGIDAIRE
 KELVINATOR

Other Products

- Air Conditioning
 Oil Burner
 Water Heater
 Boiler Burner
 Coal Stoker
 Electric Range
 Electric Washer
 Electric Ironer

I plan to Build Buy Remodel in 1937

- Send free booklet on **KELVIN HOME**
 Send free booklet on **DELCO-FRIGIDAIRE** Heating and Air Conditioning Products.

Careers for College Graduates

A survey of average earnings of members of a class ten years after graduation showed insurance men at the top of the list.

Check here if interested in entering life insurance salesmanship
 On commission basis On fixed compensation basis

Check here for a copy of the free booklet:
 "Insurance Careers for College Graduates"

For My Future

I am interested in receiving information about:

- Investment Program for the Future
 Retirement Income Plan
 Monthly Income for my Family
 Educational Insurance for My Children
 Inheritance Tax Insurance

Personal Property Insurance

Please send me a free **HOUSEHOLD INVENTORY** Booklet

Automobiles

Under \$800 \$800-\$1200 \$1200-\$2000 Over \$2000

- CHEVROLET** La Salle _____
 Cadillac **OLDSMOBILE** _____ Used Car
 CORD Pontiac _____ trailer
 Dodge Packard _____ truck

Accessories

- GOODRICH TIRES** Battery
 _____ Tires Auto Heater

Typewriters

- REMINGTON** Portable
 L. C. SMITH-CORONA Office

Special Offers

- NEWS WEEK**—the illustrated News Magazine. Send me the next 20 issues and bill for \$1.00 (half the single copy price). Special offer new subscribers only.
 HEALTH RAY SUN LAMP—Send full details of special FREE TRIAL OFFER.
 FRANK BROTHERS' FREE Booklet, "Shoe Styles for Men"

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____
 COLLEGE _____ CLASS _____
 OCCUPATION _____ (4)

Tear out coupon carefully along dotted lines

Please Fill Out Other Side of This Coupon

Then fold for mailing as indicated on reverse side

Travel

I am considering using the following travel lines and services:

DESTINATION _____ VIA _____		
<input type="checkbox"/> French Line	<input type="checkbox"/> Carleton Tours	<input type="checkbox"/> Jackson L. Lodge
<input type="checkbox"/> Swedish Tr. Bur.	<input type="checkbox"/> Clarke S. S.	<input type="checkbox"/> Mayflower Hotels
<input type="checkbox"/> Sifa Freighters	<input type="checkbox"/> Univ. Travel	<input type="checkbox"/> Pantblind Service
<input type="checkbox"/> Sou. Pac. Ry.	<input type="checkbox"/> Pinnacle Inn	<input type="checkbox"/> Hotel Seymour
<input type="checkbox"/> Chi. & N. W. Ry.	<input type="checkbox"/> Peck—Judah	<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon
<input type="checkbox"/> Atl. Coast Ry.	<input type="checkbox"/> Vacation Club	<input type="checkbox"/> Newfoundland
<input type="checkbox"/> Powers Tours	<input type="checkbox"/> Cragmoor Inn	

Airlines: I Am Considering Using _____ From _____ To _____

American Airlines _____

SLIT HERE

Private or Professional Schools	
Boys	Professional
<input type="checkbox"/> Cranbrook	<input type="checkbox"/> Amer. Academy of Dramatic Arts
<input type="checkbox"/> Franklin & Marshall	<input type="checkbox"/> Acting, Directing
<input type="checkbox"/> George	<input type="checkbox"/> Teachers' Summer Course
<input type="checkbox"/> Hebron	<input type="checkbox"/> Katharine Gibbs
<input type="checkbox"/> Milford	
Girls	
<input type="checkbox"/> Northwood	
<input type="checkbox"/> Roxbury	
<input type="checkbox"/> Williston	
<input type="checkbox"/> St. Anne's	
<input type="checkbox"/> St. Catherine's	
<input type="checkbox"/> Wheeler	

MY SCORE IN THE QUIZ WAS _____

FOLD BACK

GRADUATE GROUP, Inc.

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY—

30 Rockefeller Plaza

New York, N. Y.

BUSINESS REPLY ENVELOPE
No postage stamp necessary if mailed in the United States

FIRST CLASS
PERMIT No. 11299
Sec. 510 (P.L. 87-1)
New York, N. Y.

FOLD BACK

FREE Booklets Available

- "Forging Ahead in Business"—Free booklet for men who are thinking about their next five years—Alexander Hamilton Institute.
- Retail Trailer Business—Free booklet, "How to Make Money Selling Palace Travel Coaches."
- Linguaphone—Free booklet, "How to Learn Another Language Quickly and Easily at Home."

Last Year I Bought

AUTOMOBILE _____	DEALER _____	\$ _____
INSURANCE _____	AGENT _____	\$ _____
TYPEWRITER _____	DEALER _____	\$ _____
TRAVEL TO _____	VIA _____	\$ _____
PRIVATE SCHOOL _____		\$ _____

TO MAIL: Tear out coupon carefully along dotted lines. Open Slit B in top section with knife or sharp pencil.

(A) Please Fill Out Other Side of This Coupon (Copyright 1937 Pat. Applied for)

Fold back top section. Fold back bottom section. Insert tab A in slit B. Mail without postage.

'28—Floyd B. Parons is a research engineer for A. Schrader and Son, Brooklyn, and lives at 19 Yahara Avenue, Rutherford, N. J.

'28, '29 AB—Randall V. Oakes works for Montgomery Scott and Company, 120 Broadway, New York City, and lives at 305 Valley Road, Montclair, N. J.

'29 AB—Ralph R. Moscovitz practices law at 1440 Broadway, New York City.

'29, '31 AB—The Rev. Edward T. Horn and Mrs. Horn, of 11 Oak Avenue, Ithaca, have a daughter, born May 4.

'30 BS—Robert E. Love is manager of the Beaver Dam Club, Washington, D.C.

'30—Vera G. Ferguson is Mrs. Nat Mandel; her address, 610 West 150th Street.

'31 LLB—Laurens Williams is a member of the law firm of Young and Williams, 624 Omaha National Bank Building, Omaha, Nebr.

'31 PhD—Avery B. George is with the Standard Oil Development Company, Elizabeth, N. J. His home address is 39 John Street, Cranford, N. J.

'31, '34 BS—Robert R. Hopper is with B. Altman and Company, New York City, where he lives at Endicott Apartments, No. 3, 53 West Seventy-second Street.

'31 BS—Dorothy M. Foley is home demonstration agent in Durham, N. C.

'31 AB, '37 PhD—Emily Bostwick was married to Emery Meschter, formerly an instructor in Physics, April 17. Meschter is now with the E. I. duPont de Nemours Company, Parlin, N. J.

'32 AB, '35 MD—John H. Burke, Jr. is house physician at St. Joseph's Hospital, Elmira.

'32, '33 AB—Willard J. VanTassel is with Carson, Pirie, Scott and Company, Chicago, Ill. He lives at Apt. 3-B, 5131 University Avenue, Chicago.

'33 PhD—Ardith P. Davis is in the chemistry department of Loyola University. She lives at 6221 Lakewood Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'33 ME—Louis L. Otto is chief engineer of the Kaustine Company, sanitary engineers. His home address is 39 Hanley Street, Perry.

'33, '34 AB—Jose E. Berumen is engaged to Alice E. Boyce of Forest Hill Gardens. Miss Boyce is a graduate of the Cathedral School of St. Mary.

'33 AB—Alice Freedman is in the advertising department of The Albany Evening News, 106 North Pine Street, Albany.

'33 AB—Herbert N. Woodward married Adele Sandman of Chicago April 24. Mrs. Woodward is a graduate of the University of Chicago, where Woodward completed his law course.

'34 BS—Edmund C. Kuzmann is with the W. T. Grant Stores, Newark, N. J.

'34 AB, '36 PhD; '36 LLB—James L. Burke and Thomas V. Flynn are practicing law in Elmira, under the firm name of Burke and Flynn.

'34, '35 BS—Florence Swire is with the Resettlement Administration, Washington, D. C.

'34 Grad—Frederick B. Day's engagement to Margaret E. Feast of New York City has been announced. Day is a graduate of the College of Wooster.

'34 AB—Ethel Mannheimer is engaged to Dr. Daniel E. Cohn of Detroit, Mich. Miss Mannheimer has been operating the Mannheimer Private School, Miami Beach, Fla., for the past three years.

'34 AB—Earl R. Billings teaches at the Trott Vocational High School, Niagara Falls.

'35—George S. Lumbard has been appointed manager of the Brush and Palette Tavern, Candor.

'35 BS—Wilbur F. Hermance teaches agriculture in Kendall.

'35 DVM; '35—Dr. William F. Tierney married Helen M. Gregoire '35 April 30. Tierney is district veterinarian of the Trenton, N. J., district CCC. He and Mrs. Tierney will live at 301 West State Street, Trenton.

'35 BS; '34 BS—Esther Major and William P. Batchelder will be married June 28 and live in Ypsilanti, Mich., where Batchelder is manager of Hotel Washtenaw.

'35 AB—Samuel J. Catalano teaches in the Boynton Junior High School, Ithaca.

'35 DVM—Dr. Walter Carll is First Lieutenant in the Veterinary Corps, USA, stationed at Fort Hoyle, Md.

'35 BS—Lillian Bassen is doing social research study in New York City; her address, 3110 Kingsbridge Terrace, Bronx.

'35 BChem—William Beach is in the employ of the Procter and Gamble Company, Port Ivory, Staten Island.

'35 BS—Carolyn Wallace works in the Presbyterian Hospital, New York City.

'35 MS—Victor G. J. Jonkmans is now at 7 Rue de Pavie, Brussels, Belgium.

'35 AB—E. Allen Robinson is at the Harvard School of Business Administration, Cambridge, Mass.

'36 EE—Frank Brower works for the West Pennsylvania Electric Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

'36 BS—Thomas Clarkson is with the S & W Cafeterias, Knoxville, Tenn.

'36 AB—Clifford W. Meussig is an analytical control chemist with the Calco Chemical Company, Bound Brook, N. J., where he lives at 11 West Franklin Street.

'36 BS—Clifford R. Harrington is assistant county agent in Cattaraugus County; his office in Salamanca.

'37 AB—Jean Pybus teaches English in Bombay, N. Y.

GRADUATES' MEMORY CONTEST

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

1. Every ten years.
2. The names of the first two letters of the Greek alphabet (alpha and beta).
3. Palmolive Soap.
4. Both are derived from the Latin "caesar"
5. In southern Africa.
6. Both mean left or left-handed (a) French, (b) Latin.
7. Ninety-six.
8. Fatima Cigarettes.
9. Sherlock Holmes.
10. Chronos.
11. Mardi Gras.
12. Rome.
13. The French code as revised by Napoleon.
14. Edwin Thomas Booth, brother to John Wilkes Booth, who shot Lincoln.
15. A person not a member of the four main castes of India; hence an outcast.

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

16. Snakes grew upon her head in place of hair.
17. Carnivorous animals; animals that feed on flesh.
18. Benjamin Franklin (1706-1790).
19. Andrew Carnegie (1835-1919). His benefactions totaled over three hundred million dollars.
20. One prescribing the period after which a legal action cannot be brought.
21. Those of the British Government, more especially those of the Prime Minister.
22. Because every tenth year the inhabitants perform the Passion Play.
23. There are seven red stripes and six white stripes.
24. Thirteen.
25. A breaker of images; one who assails cherished beliefs.

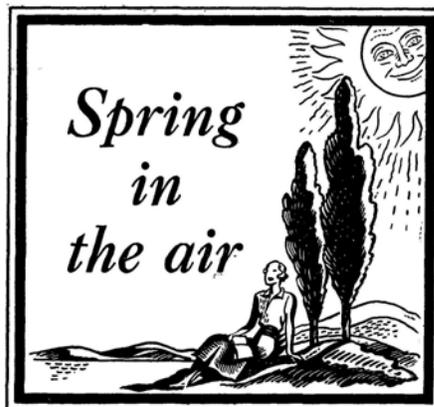
NEWS WEEK GIVES YOU THE Answers



. . . and points to the headlines of tomorrow. NEWS-WEEK's news section brings you accurate, unbiased reports of the news in simple, clear English . . . in 90 minutes reading time. More than 70 news photographs illustrate the news in each issue.

Working under a separate staff, NEWS-WEEK's new department, "For Your Information," gives you the condensed opinions of experts in every field as to the effects of today's events on the future . . . news of tomorrow's news. In this section you will also find a page of thought provoking comment on the most discussed issue of the week by Raymond Moley.

Take advantage now of the special introductory offer listed on coupon facing this page—20 weeks for \$1—try out this double service at a saving of \$1 over the single copy price of 10c.



—that's Air Conditioning

Think of it in terms of business—
or think of it as happier living—
it's here and none of us can
afford to ignore it

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.

Automatic Heating is part of it—but only a beginning. Automatic Cooling is part of it—but not the end

For true air conditioning—Delco-Frigidaire Conditioning—means heating in winter, cooling in summer—and fresh, filtered air—containing just the right amount of moisture—365 days a year.

Get the whole story about year 'round air conditioning in all its aspects.

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, economical, automatic.

IT PAYS TO TALK TO

DELCO-FRIGIDAIRE

The Air Conditioning Division of General Motors

AUTOMATIC HEATING, COOLING
AND CONDITIONING OF AIR



COPYRIGHT 1932 by
INS. CO. OF NORTH AMERICA

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

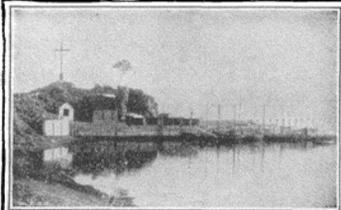
PHILADELPHIA

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

WHERE-TO-GO

HOTEL-RESORT AND TRAVEL DEPARTMENT

Established 1906
 FEATURED EACH MONTH IN 68 OR MORE PUBLICATIONS
 OUR GROUP OF QUALITY MAGAZINES
American Mercury, Current History, Forum, Nature Magazine, News-Week (2 issues) and The Graduate Group
 Combined circulation approximately 1,000,000
 THE WHERE-TO-GO BUREAU, Inc., 8 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass., U.S.A.



MASSACHUSETTS

The MAYFLOWER Hotels at Manomet Point, Plymouth, on Cape Cod Bay, and in quaint town of Hyannis, Mass. Address either hotel for folder & ratecard.

MONTANA

JACKSON LAKE LODGE. "In the heart of Jackson Hole," famous remnant of the Old West. Easily accessible. Yellowstone Park in 1 hour. Rustic cabins, wonderful fishing & hunting. Wranglers, cowboys, horses. Guy Robertson, Mgr., Moran, Wyo.

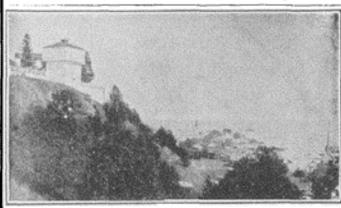
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA

PINNACLE INN, Banner Elk, N. C. Fireproof, 4000 ft. elevation. Cool. 1000 private acres. Lake, Tennis, Riding, famous trout-fishing. Low rates. Many unusual attractions. Summer college activities. Folder.

Ask Where-To-Go for Aid

WHERE-TO-GO resources in giving perfectly reliable data for the use of the readers of the 58 publications we use monthly, are called upon extensively by the cream among American travelers of means and most desirable class. Careful devotion to them for twenty-nine years and their consistent return to us after we have rendered exceptional Quality Service year after year, is a source of pride—and plain evidence of their entire satisfaction with our system. Ask us and right literature will be in the home mail direct from our clients who have precisely the attractions you seek.

Please state your desires plainly and write to The Where-to-go Bureau 8 Beacon Street, Boston.



OREGON

● **The new vacation Mecca for motorists.** Land of mountains, forests, lakes and streams. A thousand scenic spots easily accessible over splendid paved highways. Send for the State's 28-page illustrated booklet on Oregon. Oregon State Highway Commission, Travel Dept. 20, Salem, Oregon.

Write for Booklet

SEE THE BY-WAYS of the Orient . . . leaving June 21
 South America . . . lv. June 12
 Europe by motor . . . lv. June 18
 Mexico . . . leaving every week
 Every detail planned for carefree travel by pioneers in all-expense tours . . . 375 agents throughout the world. What folders shall we send?

PECK-JUDAH 672 Market Street San Francisco, Cal.

OUTDOORS IN EUROPE

Bicycling—Climbing—Canoing
 Unusual opportunities at reasonable rates.
UNIVERSITY TRAVEL CO.
 Harvard Square Cambridge, Mass.

EUROPE By Motor \$379
 50 Days
 By Train, 6 countries, \$289. Med. plus Europe, \$335.
 Tourist Cl. VACATION CLUB, Box 147, Brookline, Mass.

SEA SICKNESS
 Quick Relief

Mothersills
 SEASICK REMEDY

Discover NEWFOUNDLAND!

Wild, untamed forests . . . streams and lakes full of gamey fish . . . quaint fishing villages . . . discover them, explore them! Fishing, sailing, golfing, canoeing, sightseeing in the cool North. Low rates at modern camps and hotels.

Write for free booklet "Come to Newfoundland," to Newfoundland Information Bureau, Dept. F, 020 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., or Newfoundland Tourist Development Board, St. John's, Newfoundland, or any travel agency.

LABRADOR

11-12 Days - \$135 up
 See LABRADOR . . . in ocean liner comfort Land of mystery - The Golden North and romantic French Canada, beautiful Newfoundland—on CLARKE luxury cruises from Montreal. Ask your Travel Agent or

CLARKE STEAMSHIP CO. LTD.
 DOMINION SQUARE BUILDING - MONTREAL - CANADA

EUROPE BY MOTOR CAR Eighteenth Season LONDON and the Continent - Nine Weeks, All Expense, \$738.50. Katherine Pantland Travel Service, 519 Harmon St., Birmingham, Mich.

FREIGHTER VOYAGES
 A student organization offers great savings in Bermuda, Europe, West Indies, etc. Send 12 c. Also 10-wk. BICYCLE • MOTOR • FALTBOT trips to Europe for students and teachers from \$268. SITA, 2929 Broadway (opp. Columbia), N. Y. C.

EUROPE
 13th Season all-expense conducted tours. Varied itineraries. Small groups. Personal service. Independent travel also arranged. Cruise and steamship bookings effected on all lines. Write for B'klet "W."
CARLETON TOURS, 522 5th Ave., N.Y.
 Where-To-Go for June closes Apr. 28



NEW YORK

HOTEL SEYMOUR

NEW YORK CITY
 West 45th St. — just West of 5th Ave.

A most delightful and comfortable place to stay. Within a very short walk of all theaters, smart shops and Radio City. Two blocks from Grand Central Terminal. Quiet, refined atmosphere. All rooms have private baths. Single rooms, \$3.50 up. Double rooms, \$4.50 up. Suites, single, \$5 up. Double, \$6 up. Excellent restaurant and dining room. Bar.

EVERYTHING TO MAKE YOUR VISIT ENJOYABLE

CRAGSMOOR INN

2000 feet high
 75 miles north of New York City
 Distinctive atmosphere—Golf, Tennis, Good Cuisine—Booklet—Cragsmoor, N. Y.
 Remember—small copy is BIG in Where-To-Go



Have Your Own Cottage at Every Lake!

Palace Travel Coach
 The Most Economical Way to Take a Vacation!
 For a fraction of what a summer cottage would cost, a Palace Coach provides you with a summer home at any lake that you may choose to visit—and, when not using it yourself, you can rent it out. Equipped with electric refrigeration, toilet, shower, bath tub, and berths for as many as eight. Five models, 16 to 23 ft. long, as low as \$450. Send 10c for beautiful color catalog. Dealers: Exceptional proposition.
PALACE TRAVEL COACH CORP'N.
 302 Hemphill Road Flint, Mich.
 Send 10c for Color Catalog

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 V. for booklet.

NEW CAR ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

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HE WAS HEADING FOR "HOME SWEET HOME" WHEN -BANG! A BLOW-OUT!



Read TED HUSING'S vivid account of the terror-crowded moments experienced by the Chicago motorist who now "Believes in Miracles"

TRAFFIC was heavy that blistering hot Summer afternoon as Mr. E. P. Keenan of Chicago, returning from a business trip, sped along Waukegan Road. His passenger, a fellow salesman, did most of the talking. Mr. Keenan was too busy keeping one eye glued on the oncoming traffic in the other lane.

"We're making pretty good time," Keenan's pal said. He couldn't reach "Home Sweet Home" quickly enough.

A Close Shave

Bang! Like a thunderbolt the staccato crack of a blow-out rose above the roar of the motor. The fateful screech of tires skidding over the road froze Keenan to the wheel. Another car from behind swerved and barely missed him.

In desperation Mr. Keenan gave the steering wheel one final, frenzied tug. The car bolted—swung to the right just in time to miss a moving van by inches—and came to a stop at the brink of a deep ditch.

They were safe—yes. But after that close call no wonder Mr. E. P. Keenan will tell you that he now "believes in miracles."

The sad part of it, though, is that all motorists are not as lucky as Mr. Keenan. Because I understand that thousands are killed or injured in blow-out accidents every year.

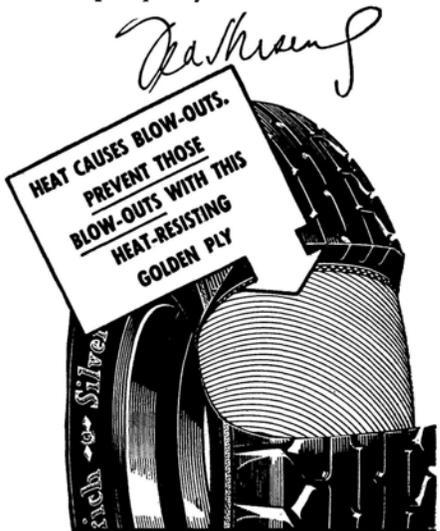


It took Goodrich engineers to fight this driving hazard for American motorists and provide them with a real defense against treacherous high-speed blow-outs. They invented the now famous Life-Saver Golden Ply which is found only in Goodrich Silvertown Tires. This remarkable Golden Ply is a layer of special rubber and full-floating cords, scientifically treated to resist internal tire heat. By resisting this heat, I am told, the Golden Ply keeps rubber and fabric from separating—keeps blisters from forming. Thus the dangerous blow-out that might have been, never gets a start.

Are Your Tires Safe?

You can bet your bottom dollar that Mr. E. P. Keenan, of Chicago, is now riding on Silvertowns. Because for safer motoring he's convinced that there are no safer tires than Goodrich Golden Ply Silvertowns. My advice to every motorist who has his own and his

family's safety at heart is to see these life-saving tires at any Goodrich Silvertown Store or Goodrich dealer. *The sooner the safer.* You pay no price premium for these super-quality tires.



Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown

With Life-Saver Golden Ply Blow-Out Protection

NEW "SUPER-DUTY" FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER

Saves Amazingly on Food and Operating Cost!

CHOICE OF SMART BUYERS BECAUSE IT PROVES COMPLETENESS
IN ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES FOR HOME REFRIGERATION



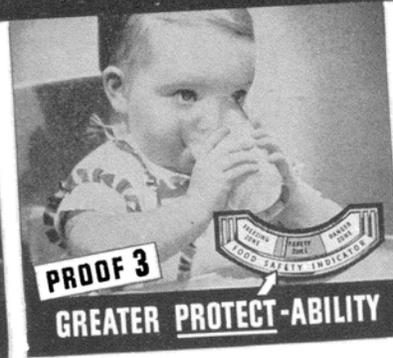
PROOF 1
GREATER ICE-ABILITY

Ends "Cube-Struggle" and "Ice-Famine!" At last, the refrigerator that instantly releases all ice-trays—and all cubes from every tray, with the New INSTANT CUBE-RELEASE!★ Also freezes more pounds of ice—faster . . . stores 100% more ice-cubes ready for use! Most complete ICE SERVICE ever known.



PROOF 2
GREATER STORAGE-ABILITY

New 9-Way Adjustable Interior! Good-bye to old-fashioned crowding and dish-juggling. Now you get maximum shelf space up in front. And Full-Width Sliding Shelves, Cold-Storage Tray, new Super-Duty Hydrators. ALL adjust like magic to suit any size or shape of food! Most complete STORAGE SERVICE ever known.



PROOF 3
GREATER PROTECT-ABILITY

Keeps Food Safer, Fresher, Longer! Safety-Zone Cold in food compartment—proved by new Food-Safety Indicator with Dial on the Door, always in sight. Plus MOIST Cold for vegetables . . . EXTRA Cold for meats . . . FREEZING Cold for ice cream and frozen desserts. Most complete PROTECTION SERVICE ever known.



PROOF 4
GREATER DEPEND-ABILITY

Five-Year Protection Plan, backed by General Motors, on Frigidaire's sealed-in mechanical unit. This, together with Frigidaire's Sealed Steel Cabinet, Special Sealed Insulation, and Lifetime Porcelain or Durable Dulux exterior, all adds up to the most complete DEPEND-ABILITY ever known.



ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS IT!
Instantly releases ice-cubes from tray, two or a dozen, as you need them. Yields 20% more ice by ending faucet meltage waste. See PROOF of its quick, easy action at your Frigidaire dealer's.

● It's a landslide for the "Super-Duty" Frigidaire! Because women have seen PROOF that it's more than just a new refrigerator—it's a Complete New Service in Home Refrigeration!

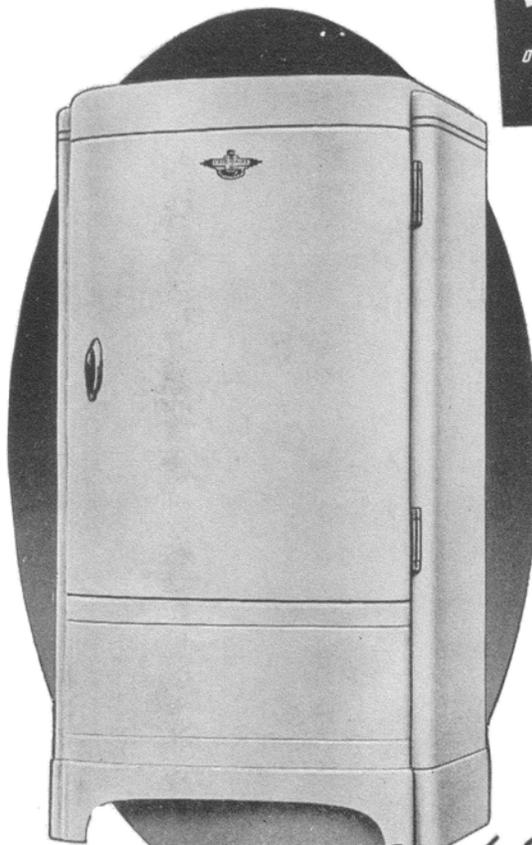
For example, take the New 9-Way Adjustable Interior. It's not just a place to jam full the old helter-skelter way, but an amazing invention for properly storing all foods—making room for odd shapes and sizes as never before. It brings the most complete STORAGE-ABILITY ever known!

And so on through ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES. In every one, the "Super-Duty" Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser brings completeness never known before. Don't be satisfied with less. And don't buy on mere claims. Demand PROOF. You'll get it at your nearest Frigidaire Dealer's PROOF-DEMONSTRATION. See this before you buy any refrigerator . . . and save money, avoid disappointment.

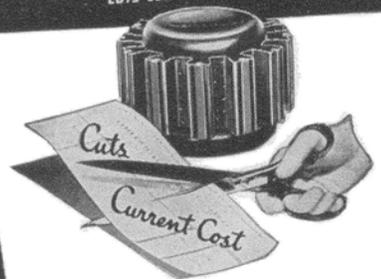
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PROOF 5
GREATER SAVE-ABILITY
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