

CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

AUGUST, 1939



VOLUME 41
NUMBER 35

It's Easy To Visit Ithaca
Overnight From



and NEWARK or
READING TERMINAL, PHILA.

Eastern Standard Time

WESTWARD Read Down		Light type, a.m. Dark type, p.m.	EASTWARD Read Up	
7:15	9:10	Lv. New York Arr.	9:15	7:05
7:30	9:25	" Newark "	8:59	6:49
7:35	9:10	" Philadelphia "	8:55	7:45
8:55	*4:51	Arr. ITHACA Lv.	1:37	*10:40

Enjoy a Day or Week End
in Ithaca

4:51	2:55	Lv. ITHACA Ar.	10:26	1:37
7:50	5:50	Arr. Buffalo Lv.	7:30	10:45
4:55	7:15	" Pittsburgh "	10:35	10:40
2:45	12:45	" Cleveland "	12:20	5:41
9:30	7:10	Arr. Chicago Lv.		10:15

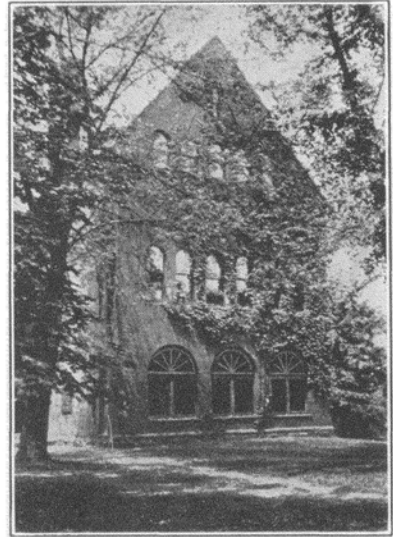
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VOL. XLI, NO. 35

ITHACA, NEW YORK, AUGUST, 1939

PRICE 15 CENTS

NEW FACULTY GRADE Of Associate Professor

A new Faculty rank, that of associate professor, has been established by the Board of Trustees, effective July 1, 1939, upon recommendation of the Faculty. At the request of the ALUMNI NEWS, the following explanation of the change is given:

"The problem of ranks of staff members and of tenure in them has received some attention in the University Faculty this year. In the upper ranks of the staff there is a very strong tradition of permanency of tenure.

"At Cornell, where in contrast with virtually all other colleges and universities there have been but two professorial grades, the tendency has been to extend security of tenure to the assistant professorships. It has been almost universal practice to assign assistantships and instructorships to graduate students whose occupancy would ordinarily be temporary. In a period in which faculties generally are not expanding, there is a noticeable tendency for graduate students to remain rather than to step out into positions offering not too much promise. The College of Arts and Sciences has found it desirable consequently to adopt the practice of not retaining graduate students as instructors beyond a definitely-fixed maximum period. The question naturally has arisen whether that practice should not be extended to the assistant professors also.

"Such a change would of course be less drastic if an additional grade of associate professor with permanency of tenure were interpolated, and this change was voted by the Board of Trustees on recommendation of the Faculty. The action was taken without settling the question of tenure, since the Faculty through its discussions was convinced that a longer study of that complex subject is needed.

"These questions are apparently being raised at other institutions also. A committee of the Harvard faculty has presented a notable report which, among other features, has the proposal that the rank of assistant professor be discontinued. Thus they would avoid the difficulty of making temporary any grade in which the word professor is used."

First to be appointed associate professor was Julian L. Woodward '22, formerly assistant professor of Economics. He was appointed associate professor of Sociology upon the establishment of the new Department of Sociology and Anthropology in the College of Arts and

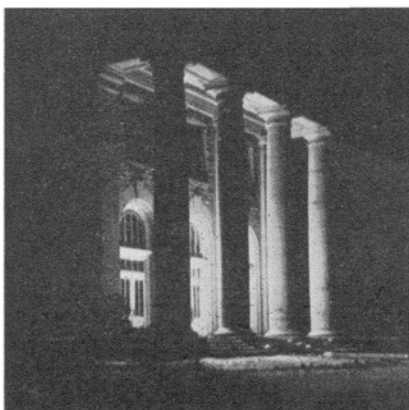
Sciences, as reported in the ALUMNI NEWS May 11, 1939. At its Commencement meeting in June, the Board of Trustees elected Mark Entorf associate professor of Home Economics, and the following to be associate professors in the College of Agriculture: Richard F. Fricke '17, Extension Service; Goldan O. Hall, PhD '23, Poultry Husbandry; Frederick E. Heinzelman '22, Extension Service; M. Slade Kendrick, PhD '24, Public Finance; Josiah R. Livermore '13, Plant Breeding; Charles M. Mottley, Biology; Leo A. Muckle '16, Extension Service; Allan G. Newhall, PhD '29, Plant Pathology; Donald S. Welch, PhD '25, Plant Pathology; John P. Willman, PhD '33, Animal Husbandry.

TO INCREASE NYA AID

National Youth Administration allotment to Cornell for the coming academic year will be increased slightly over that of 1938-39, according to Herbert H. Williams '25, Director of the University Placement Bureau. Next year there will be available approximately \$80,000 from the Federal Government to pay 585 students in the University for useful work at the rate of \$15 a month. Last year approximately 500 students were thus employed, mostly in University offices and departments.

This year's allotment is based upon giving assistance to ten percent of the University's enrollment of graduate and undergraduate students, as before. The increase comes about, Williams explains, because now the enrollment of 1938 is counted, whereas last year the allotment was made upon that of 1936.

All incoming students are notified that NYA aid is available, and among new and old students who apply the work is apportioned by the Placement Bureau office on the basis of financial need, aptitude for the jobs to be filled, character, and scholarship. Pay is at the rate of forty to fifty cents an hour.



GOLDWIN SMITH PORTICO

LAWYERS STUDY HERE Discuss Legal Practice

Two hundred practicing lawyers from the ten Central New York counties that comprise the Sixth Judicial District were expected to be in Ithaca for a Lawyers' Institute opening at Myron Taylor Hall August 17 and continuing until August 19. Arranged this year for the first time by Dean Robert S. Stevens of the Law School and the Federation of the Bar Associations of the Sixth Judicial District, the Institute offers a program of legal topics discussed by authorities and opportunity for lawyers of the District to meet together in Ithaca for study and recreation. Many of them are being housed in the University dormitories.

Cornellians who will address the Institute and lead discussions are Allan H. Treman '21, University attorney, and Professor Carl Crandall '12, Civil Engineering and secretary-engineer of the Finger Lakes State Park Commission, on "Real Property and Mortgages;" Supreme Court Justice Riley H. Heath '12, presenting "The Court's Point of View" in a symposium on "Trial Practice in Civil Actions" in which "The Defendant's Case" will be presented by Lloyd P. Stryker of New York City, trial attorney for Jimmy Hines in his recent prosecution; and Professor Horace E. Whiteside '22, Law, and William B. Flannery '12 of Elmira, on "Trust Estates and Taxation."

Bert T. Baker '97 of Ithaca is chairman of the committee of the Federation of Bar Associations appointed to cooperate with the Law School. Three other Cornellians are also members of the committee: Herbert H. Ray '21 of Binghamton, William H. Coon '22 of Cortland, and Lafayette W. Argetsinger '13 of Watkins. Professor John W. MacDonald '25, Law, is secretary of the Institute.

SWITZER IN TWIN CITIES

Twelve Cornellians of the Twin Cities were hosts at dinner to Professor Frederick G. Switzer '13, Engineering, at the University Club, Minneapolis, Minn., July 25. He was on the way back to Ithaca from a meeting of the ASME in San Francisco, Calif.

LONG ISLAND WOMEN

Officers of the Cornell Women's Club of Long Island for the year 1939-40 are Mrs. Charles M. Reed (May Eiseemann) '26, president; Mrs. Wilbur Ruck (Elizabeth Karutz) '34, vice-president; Mrs. Granget L. Kammerrer (Edna Schoonover) '30, recording secretary; Therese F. Stein '28, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth B. Roche '30, treasurer.

ANDREW D. WHITE, PIONEER

By Walter F. Willcox

"To Andrew D. White, a pioneer in American University education, greetings on his eightieth birthday from the Association of American Universities."

Such was one of the messages which the founder of Cornell University received on that anniversary. Arthur Hadley, president of his alma mater, had drafted it to read "the pioneer" but in the committee I demurred because admirers of Eliot or Gilman in the Association might find the first wording over-strong.

Was Hadley right? Was White *the* pioneer? I believe he was and at the request of the ALUMNI NEWS I give reasons for a claim which other students of the history of education might dispute.

White became president of Cornell in 1868, Eliot president of Harvard in 1869, Gilman president of the University of California in 1872 and of Johns Hopkins University in 1875. Thus White was first in the field as president.

The best definition of a modern university is perhaps d'Irsay's in the Encyclopaedia of the Social Sciences—an institution the primary aim of which is to spread higher learning, conduct research, and provide foundations and technical knowledge for the learned professions. Under this definition Harvard in 1869 was a university only in name. Its historian reports about its main divisions: "Harvard College was hidebound, the Harvard Law School senescent, the Medical School ineffective, the Scientific School the resort of shirks and stragglers"; he adds that the hold of the New England colleges headed by Harvard upon their constituencies had so weakened that only two-thirds as large a proportion of the population were in college as had been a generation earlier.

When Cornell opened its doors, the University which most nearly satisfied d'Irsay's definition was the University of Michigan and there the innovating Tappan, who had had a hand in training White, had been forced out by the Regents after White left, and not until eight years later, when Angell became president, was the Tappan ideal revived.

When White was a freshman at Geneva he began to dream of a great university for central New York and the vision never left him. After his father's death had made him at twenty-eight a rich man, he wrote a friend: "My main aim has . . . been to fit myself to help in founding and building a worthy American University" for the "instruction of 'all—regardless of sex or color.'" So he sought the help of other wealthy citizens offering to give the greater part of his own \$300,000 as a nucleus of the needed endowment. Years later his partnership with Ezra Cornell over the use of the

Morrill Land Grant brought his air castle down to earth. Because of this dream he studied the English and continental universities, when he visited Europe immediately after graduating, with far greater thoroughness than did Eliot in his first European trip ten years later.

In his teaching White was supreme. Eliot was thought by his students to be fair and gen'lemanly but cold as an icicle; he failed to kindle their affection but showed talent as an administrator. Gilman was an enthusiastic teacher interested in and inspiring his students. But White's four years at Ann Arbor have been likened to the coming of Greek learning to Florence through Chrysoloras nearly five centuries earlier. White "brought the Renaissance to the great Northwest. He came from the great centers of European culture and politics. He had felt the stir of the world." One of his disciples wrote, "His instruction in history was a genuine revelation to those who had been accustomed to perfunctory text-book work and colorless lectures." White had rebelled, as Eliot and Gilman had not, against the mechanical "gerund-grinding," as he called it, from which all three suffered, and in the years before the Civil War he was probably the most influential teacher in the country.

The best basis, however, for comparing the contributions of the three to the ideas underlying the rapid growth of the American university system after the Civil War is found by examining the treatment of some common topics in their inaugurals, White's of 1868, Eliot's of 1869, Gilman's of 1872. White emphasized these ideas: an equality between the newer studies in modern languages and literatures, history, the sciences, social and natural, and the technologies based on the latter on the one hand; and on the other, the older studies in mathematics and the classical languages, parallel courses leading to different but equal degrees, utilization of distinguished non-resident professors to kindle the enthusiasm of young students, and a fraternization between teachers and students elsewhere unknown.

At Harvard and Yale, where Eliot and Gilman had been trained, newer studies in the sciences and technologies had been relegated to scientific schools not carrying the name or the prestige of the university. This distinction, against which Gilman had fought after his return to Yale as a teacher, was ignored by Eliot and still survives in the Lawrence and Sheffield Scientific Schools. Gilman at the University of California spoke of "distinct schools of science and technology" as among the first needs of the State. But White declared that foremost

among the foundation ideas of the new University was a "close union of liberal and practical education" and among the formative ideas was that of raising the courses in agriculture, mechanical arts, engineering, etc., to a level with the traditional college studies.

About coeducation—a much debated subject then—Eliot promised "to maintain a cautious and expectant policy" of experimentation by opening the new University graduate courses to women, and Gilman at Johns Hopkins hoped that some benefactor would establish there a college for women like Girton and Newnham, affiliated with Cambridge University, a dream not yet realized. White went farther. He said: "I am perfectly willing to undertake the experiment as soon as it shall be possible to do so," and Ezra Cornell a few minutes before had said: "I believe we have made the beginning of an institution which will prove highly beneficial to the poor young men and the poor young women of our country."

These inaugural addresses lead me to conclude that White and Gilman were more fertile than Eliot in those ideas which have been seminal for American university development, and that Eliot as a wise and cautious administrator selected the ideas for which Harvard's constituency was then ready. In opening a new university White could create his own constituency.

The fact that White and Gilman were life-long friends makes it hard, if not impossible, to separate their contributions without a study of their voluminous unprinted correspondence. Gilman we know taught White the educational importance of modern science and made the main address at the opening of the Sibley College of Engineering. Beyond that we are in the dark.

The present evidence suggests that both Gilman and White contributed more than Eliot to the ideas underlying the growth of American universities since 1860, that Gilman contributed directly and through White more than either of the others to stimulate the expansion of university training in the natural sciences and in research, but that Hadley was right in calling White "the pioneer in American University education."

HARKNESS GAVE FUND

Last week it was revealed that the anonymous donor to the University of the Andrew Dickson White Professorship in 1923, is Edward S. Harkness of New York City. When he established the fund of \$125,000, the donor indicated his willingness to have the professorship named for any distinguished Cornelian or other person whose life was largely devoted to the interests of the University. Harkness is himself an alumnus of Yale, and the Trustees named the professorship

in recognition of the fact that President White was one of Yale's most distinguished alumni and had devoted much of his time and fortune to Cornell. At the same time they named Professor Francke H. Bosworth, then and until 1927 Dean of the College of Architecture, another Yale man, its first incumbent. Professor Bosworth continues to hold the White Professorship.

It was considered especially fitting to designate the gift for a professorship in Architecture because of President White's interest in the subject and his inclusion of a Department of Architecture in his initial plan for the new University. That was something bold and new, to recognize a means of higher education in that sort of training. A modest Department of Architecture was established in 1871, three years after the University opened. President White had cultivated an intelligent interest in architecture from boyhood, and he records in his Autobiography that during journeys abroad his "pet extravagance" had been the collection of books and other materials relating to it. He gave the new Department all that he had accumulated—a large architectural library and several thousand architectural photographs, drawings, casts, models, and other items from all parts of Europe—a collection then almost if not quite unique. His gift formed the nucleus of an increasingly useful library and store of illustrative equipment.

Harkness was graduated at Yale in 1897. His gifts to Harvard and Yale have enabled those universities to establish their present systems of resident colleges.

NEW GEOLOGY PROFESSOR

President Day announced last week the appointment of Dr. Alfred L. Anderson as assistant professor of Geology, to teach Economic Geology when the University opens September 25. Since April, 1938, he has been acting head of the department of geology at the University of Idaho, and has been professor there since 1932. He has done extensive research and field work in ore deposits and has contributed important articles to recent volumes of *Economic Geology* and *The Journal of Geology*; during the summers 1923 to 1928 he was assistant geologist and geologist in the field for the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, and since 1931 has spent his summers with the U. S. Geological Survey.

A graduate of the University of Idaho in 1922, Dr. Anderson received the Master's degree there in geology in 1923. Further graduate work at the University of Chicago on ore deposits, structural geology, and petrography led to award of the PhD in 1931. He is a fellow of the Geological Society of America and a member of the Society of Economic Geologists and the Geophysical Union.

CORNELL AT NEW YORK FAIR

A Brief Survey

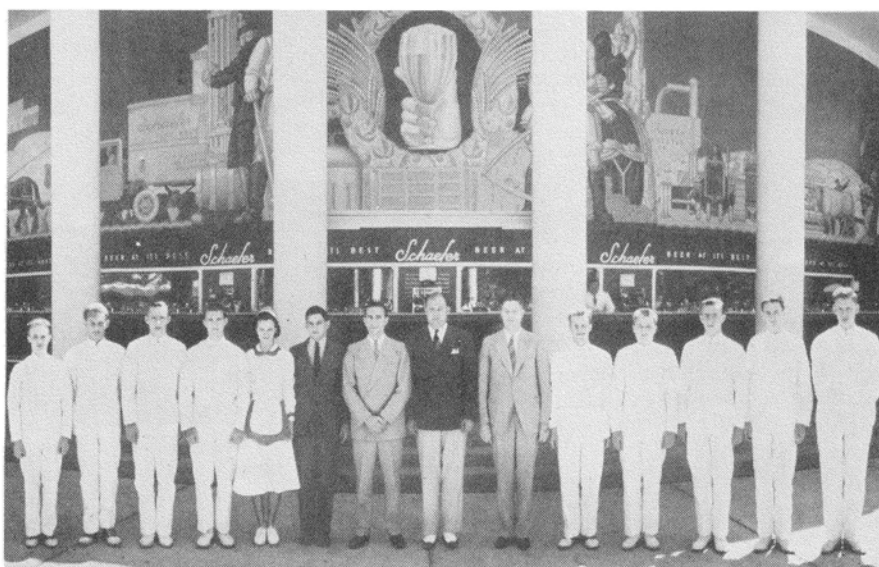
Cornellians who visit the New York World's Fair may find much in its 1200 acres and varied offerings to remind them of the University. It is manifestly impossible even briefly to enumerate the many alumni who have helped to build the Fair, nor those who are to be found there on duty, in its commercial and educational exhibits, employed in the concessions and as guides, and in administrative offices.

Some of those concerned with planning and designing the great exposition on Flushing Meadows include Dean Gilmore D. Clarke '13, Architecture, and R. H. Shreve '02, members of the board of design; Irvin Scott '20 of the Fair's architectural board; Nathaniel A. Owings '27 of the firm of Skidmore & Owings, designers of the dramatic Radio Corporation, Swift & Co., Standard Brands, Westinghouse, and many other buildings and concessions; and Dr. Frank C. Monaghan, Jr. '27, director of research of the Fair Corporation. There are many others.

Among the hundreds of Cornellians working at the Fair, perhaps the most spectacular job is that of Jesse F. Moulton '31, who with Mrs. Moulton lives on and runs the "electrified farm" maintained by the electric utilities adjoining the "Town of Tomorrow" just off Rainbow Avenue. Living in the completely equipped farmhouse there, they have

every modern convenience except privacy; are said to be the only permanent residents of the Fair. Completely equipped for electrical operation, Moulton's miniature farm has a herd of cows and a bull, chickens, an orchard of twelve apple trees, and a home that would delight the heart of any housewife—all open to the curious public except the second floor of the house where they have their private quarters. Of further agricultural interest is the fact that "the only wheat field sown and cultivated in New York City in sixty-eight years," adjoining the Continental Baking Company's building on the Avenue of Pioneers, was planted with Yorkwin wheat, developed at the College of Agriculture by Professor Harry H. Love, PhD '09, Plant Breeding. Its planting was supervised by Professor Frank P. Bussell PhD '19, Plant Breeding. Also, working at the rotolactor of The Borden Company's "Dairy World of Tomorrow" on Constitution Mall, are three students especially selected from the College of Agriculture, Richard T. Deabler '41 of Central Bridge, George E. Hotchkiss '41 of Dryden, and Donald L. Stanton '41 of Lowville.

At the juncture of the Street of Wings and Commerce Circle, just off the Plaza of Light, is a large sculpture group, "The Hunter," which is the work of Elfriede M. Abbe '39, a student in the College of Architecture. In the Contemporary Arts



CORNELLIANS AT SCHAEFER CENTER, NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

These fourteen help to serve an average of 6,000 persons a day at one of the Fair's largest restaurants. Left to right, in front of Schaefer Center, are George W. Green '42 of West Winfield, J. Richard Wright '42 of Ithaca, Frederic R. Hillsley '41 of Jackson Heights, and Ray W. Hurd '42 of Buffalo, busboys; Amelia M. O'Brien '40 of Brooklyn, waitress; Richard H. Weiss '41 of New York City, clerk; George Fauerbach '35, chief steward; Donald C. Swenson '28, managing director; David M. Connor '34, sales manager; and John B. Kernochen '42 of Ithaca, Harris R. Morrison '42 of Franklin, N. J., John J. Hillsley, Jr. '41 of Jackson Heights, Douglass B. Shivers '42 of Chipley, Fla., and Rexford P. Kastner '42 of Schoharie, busboys.

Building on Rainbow Avenue, Professor Kenneth L. Washburn '27, Architecture, has a sculpture entitled "Cleanliness is Next to Godliness," depicting a washer-woman wringing a mop over a bucket.

Still another exhibit of interest to Cornellians is the original Morse telegraph instrument on which the first message was sent by its inventor over a line completed by Ezra Cornell. This is displayed just inside the entrance to the Communications Building on the Court of Communications, resting on a fluted pedestal designed at the College of Architecture, and sharing the spotlight with the wireless apparatus used by Admiral Byrd at the South Pole.

But alumni will find most of familiar interest in the New York State Building on New York Plaza, which comprises the lower two floors of the Fountain Lake Amphitheatre. Here, to the left as one enters the great curved room, are seen in the Finger Lakes Region exhibit and the regional booth opposite, large photomurals and colored pictures of the Campus, Ithaca, the gorges and lakes which are remembered by all Cornellians. In the Finger Lakes exhibit is also a bust of Ezra Cornell, made by Harrison Gibbs, instructor in Architecture, and in the regional exhibit a collection of metal craft, pottery, weaving, and sculpture largely made by wives of Faculty members and assembled by Mrs. James W. Papez.

On the second floor of the New York State Building, toward the right from the stairs, are exhibits of the Colleges of Home Economics and Agriculture and of the Experiment Stations at Cornell and Geneva. The Home Economics exhibit, arranged under the chairmanship of Professor Caroline Morton, shows in colored transparencies and a great photo-mural the manifold activities of the College, and these are supplemented with several hundred slides shown in a projector. At the extreme end of the hall, flanked by sheaves of wheat, is shown in photomurals, transparencies, and descriptive legends the work of the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station at Cornell University, in research, resident teaching, and extension. Central feature of the exhibit, which was supervised by Professor George S. Butts '25, Extension, is a large air view of the Campus and Cayuga Lake, with a scale model of the University before it. Next adjoining is a booth devoted to the Geneva Experiment Station, showing photographs of it, insect pests and plant diseases, its work in research and control, and a scale model of a vegetable garden.

WILLARD STRAIGHT desk this summer is in charge of Robert J. MacDonald, Hotel Administration '38. A mainstay of the Varsity basketball team for three years, he completed his first year in the Law School high in his Class.

About ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

Members of last year's Varsity and Freshman football squads who will be eligible this year are presumably keeping in training this summer for Cornell's 1939 season. Practice will begin September 15. The first game will be with Syracuse on Schoellkopf Field October 7.

It appears that Cornell will line up something like this when the fall campaign starts:

Left end, James T. Schmuck '41 of Jamaica or Kirk Hershey '41 of Philadelphia, Pa.; left tackle, Frederic W. West, Jr. '41 of Lansdowne, Pa.; left guard, Howard S. Dunbar '41 of Roselle Park, N. J.; center, Henry A. Moran '40 of Stamford, Conn.; right guard, Jerome H. Cohn '41 of Cedarhurst; right tackle, Nicholas Drahos '41 of Cedarhurst; right end, Alva E. Kelley '41 of Tarentum, Pa., blocking back; Walter J. Matuszczak '40 of Lowville; left halfback, Harold F. McCullough '41 of Brooklyn; right halfback, M. Witmer Baker '40 of New Cumberland, Pa.; fullback, Captain E. Vincent Eichler '40 of Utica.

A possible second team lineup:

Left end, Hershey or Schmuck; left tackle, Paul J. Blasko '41 of Perth Amboy N. J., or Curtis W. Lafey '40 of Pennsylvania, Pa.; left guard, Frederick G. Jaicks '40 of Hinsdale, Ill., or Norman L. Christensen '42 of Englewood, N. J.; center, Frank K. Finneran '41 of Harrison or Henry F. Pastuck '41 of Astoria; right guard, Benjamin D. Stone, Jr. '41 of Wausau, Wis.; right tackle, William H. Worcester '40 of Aurora, Ill.; right end, Raymond Jenkins '42 of Philadelphia,

Pa., Kasimer E. Hipolit '41 of South Bound Brook, N. J., or James N. Trousdell '40 of Glen Cove; blocking back, Louis C. Bufalino '42 of Swampscott, Mass.; left halfback, William J. Murphy '41 of Glen Ridge, N. J., or John W. Borhman, Jr. '41 of Harrisburg, Pa.; fullback, Kenneth G. Brown '40 of Miller-ton, John A. Lewis '42 of Bethlehem, Pa., or Mortimer W. Landsberg, Jr. '41 of Mamaroneck.

TO PLAY FOR CHARITY

Four Senior members of the 1938 Varsity football team will play with the college all-stars against the New York Giants, a professional football team, in the Herald Tribune game for charity in New York City September 7. They are Jerome H. Holland, end; William W. McKeever, tackle; A. Sidney Roth, guard; and Alfred F. Van Ranst, center. They will give Cornell the second largest representation on the college squad of thirty-two players. Pittsburgh leads with ten players.

Holland and Van Ranst were also selected, by popular vote, to places on an all-star squad which will meet the Giants on Soldier's Field, Chicago, Ill., August 30, in a game sponsored by the Chicago Tribune. Coach Carl G. Snively is one of four assistant coaches, likewise chosen by popular vote to represent the East, assisting Elmer Layden of Notre Dame in training the squad on the Northwestern University field near Evanston, Ill. The three other assistants are Harry Stuhldreder of Wisconsin, from the Big Ten; Robert Neyland of Tennessee, from the South; and Edward Madigan of St. Mary's, from the Far West.

Holland and John C. Hemingway, guard, another Senior, were also selected for a squad to meet the Philadelphia Eagles at Philadelphia, Pa., August 25.

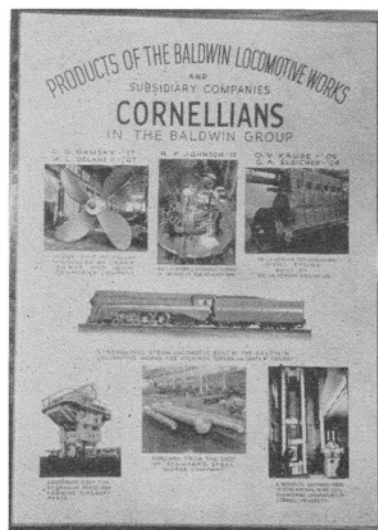
Only players who have been graduated are eligible for these games.

Carl F. Spang '39, end, will be a member of an American football team made up of college graduates who will travel to the Hawaiian Islands during the early fall to play a series of games with native teams to demonstrate the latest developments in the sport. The team will sail from San Francisco September 8, arriving in Honolulu September 13. After a period of training they will play five games and will leave November 17 for the return journey.

ODDS AND ENDS

Harry L. Bill, Jr. '41 of New York City won the Finger Lakes Golf Association championship at the Country Club of Ithaca July 20. He was on the Varsity golf team last spring.

Norman Sonju, Freshman rowing coach, is training oarsmen for the Standard Oil Co. at Bayonne, N. J. A Standard Oil crew will compete in a two-mile race for cutters from the Statue of Liberty



ALUMNI WITH BALDWIN WORKS

Engineering College exhibit names C. D. Damsky '17, W. L. Delaney '07, R. P. Johnson '12, O. V. Kruse '09, C. A. Sleicher '04.

to the Battery, in New York harbor September 8.

George K. James, assistant football coach, underwent an appendicitis operation in July.

Mose P. Quinn, head baseball coach, is directing the Ithaca All-Stars softball team during the summer.

Arthur J. Wullschleger '40 of Larchmont lost his Finger Lakes outboard motorboat championship July 9 in races on Seneca Lake at Geneva.

Joseph S. Mount '42 of Ithaca, member of the Varsity wrestling team, suffered a dislocated shoulder in a motorcycle accident in July.

Late summer football schools will attract Cornell coaches. Coach Carl Snively and his newest assistant, J. Russell Murphy, will attend one at Northwestern University; George K. James and Mose P. Quinn will enroll at Long Island University; and Max Reed and Ray Van Orman '07 will visit the Herald Tribune school in New York City.

KIMBALL IN CALIFORNIA

Dean Dexter S. Kimball, Engineering, Emeritus, recently returned to Ithaca, reports two enjoyable luncheon meetings with alumni on the West Coast.

Twenty-two Cornellians were told of current affairs at Ithaca by the Dean, at the Commercial Club, San Francisco, July 17. Brandon Watson '28, president of the Cornell Club of Northern California, introduced the speaker. New Secretary of the Club is Ralph L. Owen '20, whose address is the Elks Club, Berkeley, Cal.

In Los Angeles July 31, Dean Kimball spoke to seventy-five alumni at luncheon at the University Club. Ramsdell S. Lasher '14, newly-elected president of the Cornell Club of Southern California, presided. Their new secretary is William G. Ebersole '13, 448 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

YOUNG ENGINEERS DINE

The informal dinner group of younger alumni of Electrical Engineering which has been meeting monthly in New York City gathered July 14 at the German-American Rathskeller, and after dinner adjourned to the Cornell Club of New York for further exchange of experiences and good fellowship.

Those present were Robert F. Miller '34, Leonard R. Reid '34, Horace W. Symonds '34, V. Larry Dzwonczyk '35, Charles S. Einsiedler '35, Saul Kaplan '35, A. Roy Longenecker '35, Frank E. Montmeat '35, William E. Rummler '35, John M. Scutt '35, and James D. Tate '35.

Engineering alumni of the Classes of '34 and later who are in the vicinity of New York City and would like to renew acquaintance with friends at these dinners are invited to send their names and addresses to Dzwonczyk at 342 East Sixty-seventh Street, New York City.

BOARD CHAIRMAN DIES



J. DuPratt White '90

J. DuPratt White '90, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, died July 14 at his home in Nyack. He had been a member of the Board since 1913, vice-chairman since 1924, and chairman since last January, when he succeeded Judge Frank S. Hiscock '75. Shortly thereafter, he suffered a stroke and had been unable to perform the duties of his office, which have been carried on by H. Edward Babcock as acting chairman.

For many years Mr. White has given generously of his time, money, and interest to the University. He maintained an apartment in the University dormitories and frequently occupied it for days at a time, eating in Willard Straight Hall and learning at first hand the progress and needs of the University. He liked to recall that as a student he worked in the Library and walked up the Hill to classes from his room downtown. Always he was a ready contributor to the varied needs of the University, whenever and wherever he found them.

Besides his many benefactions to special funds and projects, Mr. White is credited with having been largely instrumental in obtaining the Baker Laboratory of Chemistry, Myron Taylor Hall, and the McMullen Fund for scholarships in Engineering. He built two rooms in the University's War Memorial, and beginning in 1922 established and had added to a fund in his name, to be used by the University, which now amounts to some \$70,000. He was chairman of the Semi-Centennial Endowment committee which in 1919 raised more than \$6,000,000; had been a member of the executive committee of the Cornellian Council nearly twenty-five years, organized its bequest committee, and was president of the Council in 1922. Largely through his initiative the Trustees' committee on funds for the endowed Colleges was or-

ganized, and he was its chairman. He was also a member of the committee on buildings and grounds and its chairman from 1922, and since the merger of the Medical College and New York Hospital in 1927 was a member of their joint administrative board. He was also a member of the committee which selected President Livingston Farrand, and chairman of the committee which chose President Day.

He was senior member of the law firm of White & Case, of 14 Wall Street, New York City. From 1900 he was a member of the Palisades Interstate Park Commission of New York and New Jersey, and was president since 1921. Member of Alpha Tau Omega, Quill and Dagger, Cornell Club of New York, and of the Bar Associations of city, state, and nation, he was appointed in 1919 a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor for his services as counsel to the French High Commission, and in 1936 received the honorary LL.D. at Colgate University.

Born in Middletown, he spent several summers with his family at Slaterville Springs, attended high school at Nyack and Ithaca, and entered the Letters Course in 1886 with a State scholarship, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Letters in 1890. He was an editor of the Sun and a Junior Prize speaker. Mrs. White and their daughter, Mrs. Harold L. Taylor, survive.

PITTSBURGH CONCERT

Cornell Women's Club of Pittsburgh, Pa., July 21 sponsored a "Pop" concert on the lawn of the Hotel Schenley, for the benefit of the Federation Scholarship Fund. Beatrice M. Moore '37 was chairman of the Club committee; ushers were Eileen McQuillin '41, Marian R. McKay '41, and Sara L. Broido '42, all of Pittsburgh.

CORNELL POETS

Poems of six Cornellians are included in four anthologies from Henry Harrison, poetry publisher, 79 Fourth Avenue, New York City. In two volumes of Music Unheard are verses by Helen Peavy Washburn '25, Beulah E. Walton, PhD '31, Eunice W. Gilkey '39, and Robert A. Hume, graduate student and instructor in English. Another anthology, Eros, contains work of Mrs. Washburn, Leland T. Shafer '19, Alice Carter Cook, MS '92, and Miss Gilkey. Mrs. Cook is also represented in Sonnets, and Miss Gilkey in The North American Book of Verse.

Mrs. Washburn, the wife of Professor Kenneth L. Washburn '26, Architecture, two years ago won a prize of \$1,000 for a Readers Digest article, recently won the Step Ladder Prize for her short story, "Cosmos," and has an article being currently published in the National Geographic Magazine.

Miss Gilkey is the daughter of Royal Gilkey '08 and Mrs. Gilkey (Eunice Jackson) '09.

NOW, IN MY TIME!

By Romeyn Berry

The other morning shortly after I had arrived at the plant and resumed the daily grind of searching the obituary column of the New York Times for sparkling alumni items, the managing editor called me into his private office and broke the news to me. He said that our paper had been bought by a man named Fulton and now, after forty years, was about to be moved up off Ithaca Flats to the Campus.

When I inquired just where the World's Oldest Living Alumni Paper Reporter figured in this transaction he lied mercifully and said he didn't know. He added that this went double for the managing editor because the only assets of the paper specifically mentioned as passing to the new owner under the terms of the bill of sale were the World Almanac for 1932, one copy of the 1897 Cornellian, and the Accounts Receivable.

Oh well! After one has played Uncle Tom for thirty years on an alumni paper, getting sold down the river becomes a matter of routine; he comes almost to enjoy the affectionate greetings of the bloodhounds.

It will be interesting to observe the effect on the ALUMNI NEWS of moving up off Ithaca Flats to the Hill. Many local families have made that move since State Street was paved and the trolley line was extended down Tioga Street past Percy Field to Renwick Park. In some cases it helped their business and increased their prestige, but almost invariably it ruined their circulation in the First Ward and reduced their popularity in the Goose Pasture section.

But the change won't hurt the ALUMNI NEWS, I think, if the new owners remain humble and can remember that the fifty-thousand Cornellians scattered across

the world not only attended Cornell University once upon a time but also were residents of Ithaca through three or four of the most impressionable years of their lives; that thousands of them married Ithaca girls and ten thousands pretty nearly did; that these have forgotten the conjugations of the irregular Greek verbs while recalling vividly the road to Buttermilk in the springtime and the way the wind sweeps across the shoulder of Turkey Hill in the November twilight.

What do the customers want? Of course they want the straight, spot news of the University and want it frequently—how the Faculty is getting on with its atom smashing; what progress the Administration is making toward snapping the help up off their heels and on to their toes; the chances of Malinoski getting off probation before the season starts. They want to know about the new jobs and the new babies acquired by their classmates. What's Myron Taylor doing now and whatever became of George Pfann and Eddie Kaw—and Doctor Farrand? They love to read that Bull Durham is still knocking them off their chairs at Athol, Mass., one night and at Tampa, Fla., the next.

But beyond all that there are memories in the hearts of most of the Fifty-Thousand that can be stirred only by an alumni paper which can move up the Hill and still keep one spiritual foot on Ithaca Flats; can give them bits now and then about changes on Heustis Street and improvements along the Inlet; a paper that hasn't entirely forgotten Jack Burns, Senator Murphy, the murder of Napoleon Jackson, and the time the Pretzel Club cruised to Aurora Bay. Not that those persons or events are particularly important to the cause of higher education, but they serve to remind many men in many places that they were once eighteen, and lived for a time in a beautiful land, and laughed easily and felt fine.

FROM FAR BELOW . . .

By Robert L. Bliss '30

If we had a son we'd see to it that he went out for football. Athletics, anyway, but preferably football. Because we've always harbored a sneaking suspicion that the athletes get the lucky breaks—and this great game of football seems to keep its constituents' laurels greener—in the current market, at any rate.

We know of a personnel man who hires the young men for one of our leading metal industries who's "all-American nuts." Just wires 'em when they make the grade to come right down and fill out their work card the day after they graduate—no previous experience or aptitude required. Ho hum, how an Economics Major has to sell himself nowadays!

Carl Spang '39, Cornell's great and game little end of the last three seasons, tells us of the latest one that has set our extra-curricular blood boiling. Seems that a Mrs. Topping, a social lady of parts who lives in Hawaii, has decided that what America's gridders need most after graduation is a nice rest—an Amateur Graduate Football Vacation, she calls it. She is providing it for the pigskin elect of the current crop in the form of a junket to Hawaii where the boys will be guests for two and a half months—everything on the house from San Francisco on! Well, you *might* be asked to mix it in a couple of pick-up games with some locals they'd recruit off the surfboards.

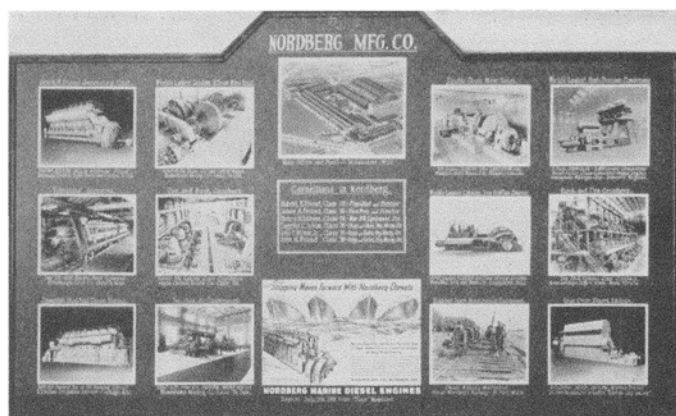
The alluring invitation with its mouth-watering embellishments of hula girls and ukeleles cautions that "guests will be discouraged from seeking employment during their stay, as their time will be too occupied with being entertained." Talk about the British empire and her suave colonial policies! We'll hold *our* territories with climax runs and double wingbacks.

We marvel at a progress that provides this last fling at gridiron glory as the boys settle down to the mediocrity of making a living, and then we get thinking about all these athletic plums and start seeing red again.

Little native girls like to drape leis around neck of nice American boy? Got any solace for a tired old Widow editor who doesn't play a bad game of horse-shoes?

* * * *

On June 4 last, the Sayre shops of the Lehigh Valley Railroad labored and brought forth a brand new streamliner to put on the run between New York and Wilkes-Barre. Named to honor John Wilkes (as was Wilkes-Barre), a defender of the rights of American colonists before



WORK OF CORNELLIANS IN NORDBERG MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Alumni named on this exhibit prepared by the Milwaukee firm for the Engineering College are Robert E. Friend 'c8, president and director; James A. Friend '16, vice-president and director; Henry A. Talboys '04, manager, railroad equipment division; Eugene C. Schum '35, John C. Wilson, Jr. '35, and John M. Friend '39, engineering sales.

the House of Commons in the days of George III, the new iron horse will make railroad history for the Black Diamond route.

But that isn't why the Sayre shops have made news. No. It's that from the tip of its projectile nose right down to the last lantern flicker that disappears 'round the bend the John Wilkes is red and white—but not just that. The specifications detailed it: "Cornell Red with White striping." Frank Lehigh would be mighty happy!

* * * *

SHOTS OF THE WEEK—Lots 'of hot alumni feet cooling off after a day in the Flushing Meadow . . . Charlie Blair '97 being congratulated for submitting one of the first pithy and readable Alumni Trustee reports . . . Bob Smith '38 with all the little brother Smiths here to see the works—all sons of "Pop" Smith '11 whose Cornell attendance standing is "three down, and two to go" . . . Tom Ludlam '11 winning the Champagne Campaign with nineteen new Club members to his credit, and giving the case back again because he's a Club officer . . . The three next runners-up doing likewise in turn because they are Governors . . . The ultimate winner, Walt Kuhn '12 (the voice of Kings County) re-donating it for further aging in competition until September 15 . . . Dick Wanvig '39 trying out "the parachute that stuck" immediately after that incident, to see if it was a gag . . . Ezra Cornell III '27 planning his vacation in the most natural place in the world—Ithaca.

RECEIVE GIFT OF \$135,000

An anonymous gift of \$135,000 to the University, supplementing one of \$115,000 made in 1936 by the same donor, has been announced by President Day. Income from \$60,000 of the latest gift will be used for current University expenses, and that from \$75,000 will be devoted to increasing Faculty salaries in the College of Engineering. Income of the former gift was designed entirely for current expenses. The donor has reserved the right to designate the use of the entire fund of \$250,000 for some specific purpose later.

Acknowledging the generosity of the donor, President Day said, "Coming at a time when the University's income is being seriously curtailed by the declining return on its endowment funds, the gift is one of the most significant made to Cornell in recent years."

Referring to the portion of the gift allocated to Engineering, Dean S. C. Hollister commented: "This gift, the first of major importance to the College of Engineering since the Board of Trustees made its comprehensive survey of Cornell's vital needs, is a heartening sign that the necessity for strengthening the resources of the College is becoming known and is stimulating action among

friends of the University. The generous response from this anonymous donor is a significant step toward realization of a general program for raising Faculty salaries to a more satisfactory level and building the kind of plant Cornell must have to continue the tradition of leadership in engineering education."

LETTERS

Subject to the usual restrictions of space and good taste, we shall print letters from subscribers on any side of any subject of interest to Cornellians. The ALUMNI NEWS often may not agree with the sentiments expressed, and disclaims any responsibility beyond that of fostering interest in the University.

HE WORKS FOR CORNELL

TO THE EDITOR:

The Fifty-Five-Year Reunion of any Class occurs but once in a lifetime. This year I had the good fortune of being at Ithaca with sixteen of my Classmates and for the fifth time toting back the loving cup presented by the Class Secretaries to that Class having the largest percentage of its living membership back at Commencement time. Three times I represented my own Class; once the Class of 1882 whose Reunion I arranged owing to the death of their Class Secretary, Dr. Herbert D. Schenck; and again for the Class of 1887 (the year in which I was given my Master's degree) owing to the death of their three Secretaries, Dr. Veranus A. Moore, Theodore Wilkinson, and Martin Goodkind.

On the cover of the Cornell Alumni News dated June 22, 1939, is an excellent photograph of the Commencement exercises in the Armory. I would like to have you send me a full-size copy of the original photograph, so that I may have it framed and placed in the library of the

Cornell Club of New York, of which I am the librarian. Such occasions as these are real historic events. From time to time I try to get pictures of the outstanding ones for permanent preservation."

—HENRY P. DE FOREST '84

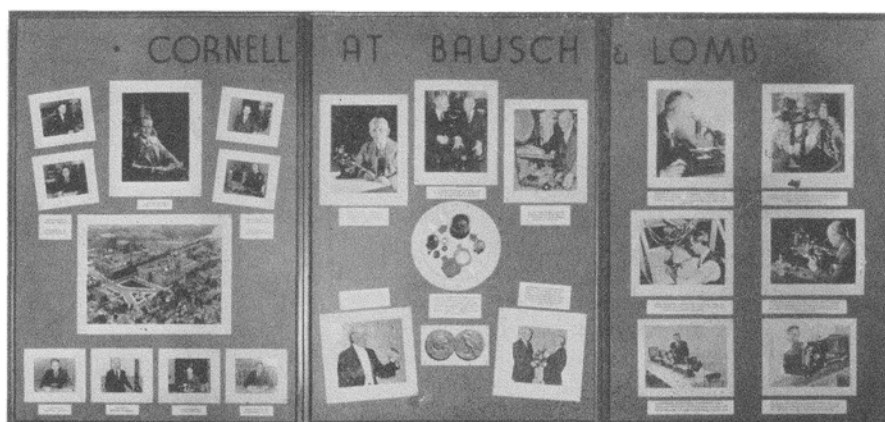
DELAWARE BOAT RIDE

Twenty-three members of the Cornell Club of Delaware enjoyed the Club's annual outing and boat ride June 17. Aboard the good ship "Faith" they sailed down Chesapeake Bay to Betterton, Md., where they played baseball, swam, and heard the broadcast of the Poughkeepsie races. Dinner was served on board the "Faith" returning to Chesapeake City.

HOME ECONOMICS AWARDS

College of Home Economics has announced the award of scholarships to five undergraduates for 1939-40. Three are supported by the State Federation of Home Bureaus and are open to students preparing to enter the Extension Service. Of these, the Martha Van Rensselaer Scholarship has been awarded to Dorothy E. Cooper '40 of Binghamton; the Carrie Gardner Bridgen Scholarship, to Virginia M. Pease '40 of Mumford; and the Ruby Green Smith Scholarship, to Eleanor L. Slack '40, daughter of Clarence M. Slack '16 and Mrs. Slack (Mary A. Deibler) '17, of Fort Edward.

Omicron Nu award of \$50, for leadership and scholarship, was won by Muriel E. Elliott '41 of Eggertsville; and the Leopold Schepp Foundation Scholarship, for vocational training, goes to Jeannette C. Ross '41, daughter of George H. Ross '06, of Nyack.



CORNELLIANS AT WORK WITH BAUSCH & LOMB

Among the exhibits in Sibley College showing Engineering alumni at work, the center panel of this one contains photographs of Dr. Edward Bausch '75, president of the Rochester optical firm, and the side panels show at work Theodore B. Drescher '18, vice-president in charge of manufacturing and maintenance; Charles C. Nitchie '05, spectograph sales; Ray L. Vandewate '17, assistant advertising manager; John R. Parker Jr. '30, head, tabulating department; Kenneth G. Kugler '31, instrument inspection; Kenneth G. Burroughs '32, superintendent, mechanical division; Herbert B. Eckert '32, mechanical engineering; Thomas H. Powers '35, process development; Ross A. Pringle '36, industrial chemistry.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

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F. M. COFFIN '12 W. J. WATERS '27

Printed by The Cayuga Press

ITHACA, NEW YORK

THE NEWS PROGRESSES

With this issue, the ALUMNI NEWS appears with the new Cornell Alumni Association as its publisher. Title was passed to the Alumni Association by the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Corporation as of August 1, 1939. That corporation will continue to operate its printing business, The Cayuga Press, which it has owned and operated for some years.

Now, for the first time in its more than forty years of publication, the ALUMNI NEWS becomes officially a part of the alumni organization of the University. Now officially integrated in the Alumni Association with its activities with Cornell Clubs and work with secondary schools, and enjoying close official relations with the Alumni Office, the Alumni Fund, the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, the alumni associations of the various Colleges of the University, and the Association of Class Secretaries, it is anticipated that the NEWS will be better able than ever before to serve Cornellians and the University.

Much is still to be done, of course. Before our next issue appears, September 28, we shall move our offices from the Cayuga Press building, downtown, to Alumni House, on the Hill. There, with certain consolidations of records and office assistance with those of the Alumni Office and the Alumni Fund which the new organization makes possible, we look forward to enlarging and improving the paper's services to its readers and to Cornell. We look forward also to reaching many more Cornellians under the new arrangements, both because of our closer tie-in with the official alumni activities of Cornell and the resultant improvement of the paper, and through cooperation by the University itself.

This issue also marks the end of the forty-first volume of the ALUMNI NEWS (Volume I comprised the weekly issues from April 5, 1899, through June 22, 1899). One of the eight oldest college alumni papers in the country, it has published continuously ever since, always

until now owned and supported by individual Cornellians who have seen it through the vicissitudes of its forty years because they felt that Cornell has needed such a regular medium of contact with her alumni. The NEWS was started by a group of interested Cornellians, with Clark S. Northup '93 as its first editor. From 1902 to 1926 it was supported largely by John L. Senior '02, who shortly incorporated it and sold a small number of shares to alumni. Since 1926 the ALUMNI NEWS had been owned by the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Corporation, organized by R. W. Sailor '07 and with its stockholders mainly about two hundred loyal Cornellians who purchased stock largely in order that Cornell might continue to have an alumni paper worthy of the University. With its sale to the new Cornell Alumni Association the NEWS becomes, like the alumni publications of all other American colleges and universities, an integral part of the official alumni activities of the University. Now, with the official backing of Cornell and the increased interest of all Cornellians as justified by improvements in the paper, the NEWS will have the same support that is given to the highly successful alumni publications of the colleges with which we like to be compared, so that it may be successful financially and have the backing better to produce results in making her alumni proud of Cornell.

We reprint here from the statement of "The Aim of the NEWS," which appeared in the first issue, of April 5, 1899. To our mind, these are still the objectives of an alumni paper that does its job:

The objects of the ALUMNI NEWS will be threefold: First, to reflect faithfully and especially for alumni the present life at the University—both in Ithaca and New York; among both Faculty and students. . . .

Secondly, to keep the alumni accurately informed concerning the attitude of the University body, students and Faculty, toward the various questions of University policy. Athletics will of course receive its due share of attention, and questions of general University economy will not be neglected.

Thirdly—and this is perhaps the most important of all—to keep the alumni informed as fully and as accurately as possible about the whereabouts and doings of Cornell men and women; and thus not only to foster the interest in classmates and Alma Mater, but also to increase the enthusiasm and loyalty of every Cornellian for the college on the Hill.

COVER PICTURE

The picture on our cover this time, of Cascadilla gorge and walk, is reproduced from the portfolio, "Cornell in Pictures." It is one of thirty beautiful photographs of the Campus and its surroundings, bound attractively in red covers, suitable for a gift or for framing individually. "Cornell in Pictures" may be ordered from the ALUMNI NEWS at one dollar a copy, postpaid.

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.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Ithaca: University registration opens
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
Ithaca: Classes begin
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
Ithaca: Football, Syracuse, Schoellkopf Field, 2
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
Princeton, N. J.: Football, Princeton, 2
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21
Ithaca: Football, Penn State, Schoellkopf Field, 2
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25
Ithaca: University convocation celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Robert H. Thurston, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers cooperating, Bailey Hall, 10
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28
Columbus, Ohio: Football, Ohio State, 2
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Ithaca: Football, Columbia, Schoellkopf Field, 2
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Ithaca: Football, Colgate, Schoellkopf Field, 2
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Hanover, N. H.: Football, Dartmouth, 1:30
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30
Philadelphia, Pa.: Football, Pennsylvania, Franklin Field, 1:30

NEW CHICAGO OFFICERS

Cornell Club of Chicago has elected Millard F. Bingham, 3d '27 its president for the new year. Robert I. Randolph '07 and F. Morton White '11 are vice-presidents; Richard F. Pietsch '26 is secretary; and M. Mead Montgomery '24 is treasurer.

NEW YORK CLUB GOLFERS

Winner of the annual golf tournament and championship of the Cornell Club of New York for the third successive year is Karl F. Kellerman, Jr. '29. At the Sands Point Club, Port Washington, June 28 he carded a low gross score of 77. Runner-up was Herbert C. Smyth, Jr. '20 with 83. Winner of the Club Governors' Bowl trophy was Aertsen P. Keasbey '13 with a low net of 69, closely followed by Fred Gretsches, Jr. '26 with a 73. Kicker's prize was won by Dean C. Wiggans '19 and Reginald E. Marsh '06 took the veteran's award. Edward G. Johnson '29 chairman of the Club golf committee, gained the putting trophy. Guest prizes were numerous.

The day at golf was followed by a beefsteak dinner and evening's entertainment during which the awards were made.

FITCH H. STEPHENS '05, Ithaca lawyer and former supervisor and city attorney, has been elected a member of the State Republican committee by the Tompkins County committee.

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

CASCADILLA MANSE, where Professor Hiram Corson lived until he died in 1911, has been razed by the wreckers. The fine old house high on its promontory yielded hand carved moldings and twenty-four-inch pine boards of the year it was built by John and Ai Giles, in 1840, with a fountain fed by the waters of Cascadilla Creek above the Eddy Street dam. For a time Cony Sturgis, Grad '05 had his tutoring school there, and then the late William M. Horn, pastor of the Lutheran Church, lived there with his family, and then Bryant Fleming '01 had it for a studio until it was bought in 1935 by Stanton Griffis '10 and Nicholas H. Noyes '06. Shortly afterward they transferred the property to the University, and now the building is gone, its site to be landscaped and kept as a park above the Cascadilla dormitory.

JOHN P. TROY, brother of Professor Hugh C. Troy '96, Dairy Industry, Emeritus, and for many years University photographer, is recuperating at his home, 410 Mitchell Street, from a major operation performed July 15.

PREMIUM BOOK of the 100th Tompkins County Fair, August 15-19, contains an interesting historical sketch of the Fair by Romeyn Berry '04. The historian finds from old records that Ezra Cornell was an important person to early Fairs, as a delegate to its organization, as an exhibitor, and as president of the Agricultural and Horticultural Society intermittently from the early 1850s until his death in 1874.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL, directed by Harold H. Schaff, PhD '31, as a tutoring school in the former Town and Gown Club building on Stewart Avenue, will open this year a day school for boys and girls of the eighth to tenth grades.

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS last Thursday: A travel-stained bus filled with interested-if-somewhat-tired-looking young men. Banners on its sides proclaimed it "Texas A & M College, Economics Field Course."

NEW BUILDING to house the executive and accounting offices of the New York State Electric & Gas Corporation, at 108 East Green Street, was officially opened for public inspection in June. Ithaca Enterprises and the Chamber of Commerce gave a dinner the night before for officials of the Corporation and to celebrate this newest office structure in the city. Robert E. Treman '09 was toastmaster, and speaking for various interests of Ithaca were Provost H. W. Peters '14 for the educational institutions; Harry G. Stutz '07, editor of the Ithaca Journal; the Rev. Edward T.

SUMMER SESSION students were sped on their way home by the strains of the "Alumni Song" from the Chimes Saturday morning, and this was followed by the lilting melodies of "Give My Regards to Davy . . ." and the "Bustonian Chorus." Now the Faculty are going to the New York World's Fair. Official and final registration of the Summer Session this year was 2,062. Last year's was 2,057.

Horn '29, president of Rotary. Carl C. Tallman '07 was introduced as the architect of the new building, and Walter G. Distler '12, vice-president of Fuller Construction Co., representing the builders. Built in 100 working days at cost of some \$2,100,000, the four-story brick and concrete structure is the first in Ithaca with welded steel frame, is completely modern in arrangement and accommodations for the general accounting and auditing of the Corporation's operations throughout most of New York State. Here from Washington from January to June as resident engineer for the Fuller Company on the building was Fred J. Maynard '34.

CAMPUS COPS beaten by Ticket Men—10-15, in a five-inning softball game at the annual picnic of University employees, near Estey's. Horace H. Benson '29, in charge of the Campus traffic office, pitched for the Cops.

FINGER LAKES Region was advertised to tourists with a full page in Collier's and other national magazines and in fifteen midwestern newspapers during July by the New York State Bureau of Publicity. Cornellians were disappointed, though, not to find Ithaca and the University on the excellent map of the State featured in the advertising, although surrounding towns and Taughannock Falls were plainly identified.

GUESTS at Willard Straight Hall for three days last week were Alumni Trustee Matthew Carey '15 with Mrs. Carey and their three small daughters, Kitty, Betty, and Mary, from Detroit, Mich. Secretary of his Class, Carey spent some time at Alumni House in the interests of its twenty-five-year Reunion next June, and was driving on to New York on the same errand.

ANOTHER VISITOR in town and on the Campus the end of July was G. Ervin Kent '10, former graduate manager of the Athletic Association, from his home in Dayton, Ohio. Then by water, in his yacht from Detroit, Mich., earlier in July came John W. Anderson '89, to spend a few days visiting Ithaca friends.

NEWSPAPER HEADLINES sent to Life magazine by R. Buckminster Fuller to illustrate "the enormously rapid strides being made by our scientists and technicians" included three accounts of the work of Cornell scientists made available to the press through the Department of Public Information of the University. Twelve such headlines published on one page June 5 had among them the "atomic gun" built by Professor Lloyd P. Smith, PhD '30, Physics (see ALUMNI NEWS January 19, 1939); the report by Professor Hans A. Bethe, Physics, on atomic energy as the source of the sun's heat (see ALUMNI NEWS January 12, 1939); and the isolation by Dr. Alexander L. Dounce '30, Biochemistry, of an enzyme of horse liver to account for the horse's speed (see ALUMNI NEWS May 18, 1939).

SEVEN COWS owned by the College of Agriculture appear in the 1938 "National Honor List" of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, indicating, the Association says, "a very high standard of production for the University herd." Best in the United States is the record of 832.2 pounds of butterfat made in three daily milkings last year by Cornell Ormsby Esteem, named two years ago the best heifer of her age in North America.

MRS. MARY O. FAHEY, who had conducted a domestic employment agency and real estate business in Ithaca since 1914, died July 23. She had lived here since 1884; supplied cooks and janitors to many a fraternity house and Faculty family.

FRUIT GROWERS, members of the State Horticultural Society, are spending the day August 18 visiting the University orchards and seeing the research being done by the Department of Pomology. It is the summer meeting and field day of the Western New York section of the Society.

ARNOT FOREST of 1880 acres, eighteen miles south of Ithaca, which was given to the University in 1927 by the heirs of Matthias H. Arnot of Elmira, is being almost doubled in size through a purchase of 1820 adjoining acres by the Farm Security Administration. This land will be reforested by the Civilian Conservation Corps and the entire area will be further developed and surveyed for the University's use.

NEW YORK Student Christian Movement, meeting recently in Syracuse, elected Benjamin R. Andrews, Jr. '40 of Edgewater, N. J., its president for this year's annual conference at Silver Bay on Lake George. Last year Andrews was president of the men's cabinet of CURW.

RETIRING ALUMNI TRUSTEES REPORT

Reports by Charles H. Blair '97 and James W. Parker '08, who retired as Alumni Trustees of the University last June, were distributed at the annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, in Ithaca, June 17. These reports are printed herewith:



By James W. Parker '08

I have the honor to make the following report to the Cornell Alumni Corporation at the completion of a second five-year term as Trustee of Cornell University, following re-election by the Alumni in June of 1934. I am completing my ten years of service as Alumni Trustee both with regret that it is now drawing to a close, and a lively appreciation of the honor and satisfaction afforded by the opportunity of representing the alumni body uninterruptedly for so long a time.

It is the purpose of this report to describe important changes that have taken place during the last five years in administrative and Faculty organization and in University policy which, to a representative of the alumni, appear significant.

During this time the Board of Trustees has exercised the most important single function for which they are responsible—the selection of a new President of the University. With authorization by the Board in June of 1935, the chairman appointed a committee to seek an available candidate to succeed President Farrand, whose term of service would end in 1937. Under the chairmanship of Mr. J. Du Pratt White, this committee of five Trustees and four members of the Faculty made exhaustive inquiries which eventuated in a recommendation to the Board that Dr. Edmund E. Day be chosen as the new President. The Board promptly elected him and he was inaugurated in October of 1937.

Already the University is being profoundly influenced by the personality and the systematic organizing mind of the man it has chosen President. There are signs of it in almost every department. Those who are in the best position to observe know that Cornell is under a leadership that will carry her far in meeting the responsibilities placed upon her in these times of troubled public life.

A university is constantly changing, not only in its student body but in its faculty and administrative organization. New deans of colleges have taken office in the last five years, Faculty members have completed their terms of service and been replaced. One of the most important administrative changes in any of the colleges has been in the College of Engineering. Following Dean Kimball's retirement in 1936, Professor Herman Diedrichs was appointed Dean of the College, and Professor S. C. Hollister, then Director of the School of Civil Engineering, was made Associate Dean. Upon Professor Diedrichs' death in the summer of 1937, Professor Hollister was appointed to the deanship.

The College of Engineering now consists of the Schools of Civil Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and the Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering, headed respectively by Directors W. L. Malcolm, F. H. Rhodes, W. A. Lewis, Jr., and W. N. Barnard. This constitutes a completely new administrative set-up which, because of the character and attainments of the men in responsible charge, affords good promise of a renewal of the vigor and prestige of the early years. With emphasis on the necessity for high scholarship good men are being attracted to the Engineering College, and its house is being put in order. When the means for physical improvements in plant and equipment come, the changes already made in the internal structure and outlook of the College will be discovered to have been a potent factor in bringing in the material support now very badly needed.

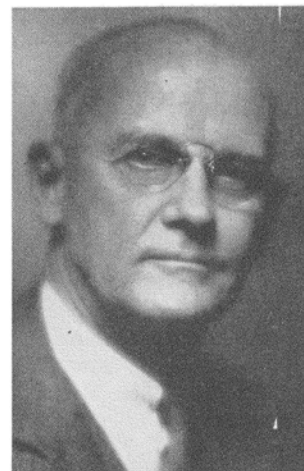
Graduates of the Engineering College, if they have not already taken note of the change, will be interested to know that the College now offers the degrees Bachelor of Civil Engineering, Bachelor of Electrical Engineering, and so on, upon completion of the undergraduate course, rather than the corresponding degrees C.E., E.E., M.E., etc. The full professional degrees will hereafter be granted qualified candidates only after completion of a period of professional service following graduation. The change was made principally for the sake of making the practice at Cornell uniform with that of almost, if not quite, all of the other American schools of technology.

Great plans are on foot for a new group of Engineering buildings, for a new structure to house the College of Architecture, for modern and very beautiful sports buildings—one for men and another for women. The University most certainly knows what it wants by way of modernization of its physical plant and is proceeding on the presumption that if it knows very definitely its own needs and the ultimate plan toward which it is working, it is all the more likely to attract the generosity of its friends.

In 1937, a survey was started of the reasonable financial needs of the University, both as to its endowment and as to new physical equipment. A report made in October of that year resulted in the inauguration of an organized effort to obtain funds through gifts for the benefit of the endowed Colleges of the University. One of the first moves was the appointment of Mr. H. W. Peters as Provost, to whom has been assigned the single duty of making known to people who may be desirous of making gifts for educational purposes, the opportunities at Cornell for the effective employment of such funds. The work is being carried on systematically and continuously.

The most significant factor in the field of Cornell athletics is James Lynah, and the most important change in policy, the University's recognition of its responsibility in intercollegiate athletics as well as in intramural sports and physical training; the first because of Mr. Lynah's competence and the high order of his sportsmanship, and the second because of the promise implicit in the present athletic policy that all these activities will be evaluated and coordinated to the end that emphasis may be placed in right degree and direction to effect for the whole University community the attainment of a high level of physical well being.

And finally, as to Cornell University's place in American life. It is important that its alumni



By Charles H. Blair '97

I am pleased to report that in my opinion there is nothing the matter with Cornell University that money will not cure, and I take this opportunity to urge the alumni to provide the necessary funds.

Every alumnus should contribute something annually to the Alma Mater. Give as much as you can afford but if you can only afford \$5.00 don't be ashamed to send it in. It shows that the heart is in the right place and that you are keeping up your interest.

One other thought. Cornell alumni are far behind the alumni of the other great Eastern universities in the work of interesting students of quality to come to their institution. Competition for students of potential leadership ability becomes keener each year and the alumni of Cornell should interest themselves in this work both by establishing scholarships and otherwise.

Let our slogan be "Give a Thought Daily and a Present Annually to Cornell."

know something of the aspirations of the Faculty and officers and student body, the active elements that go to make up the structure of the institution. It is important that no opportunity be neglected of informing the alumni of the problems Cornell faces, for with that knowledge come understanding and sympathy. The alumni after all constitute the root system by which this living organism preserves contact with realities.

Above, all else, it is important that the alumni believe in the University. It is the opinion of the observer now making this report, that they can do so with confidence that never has Cornell been more largely endowed than now with a responsible, democratic spirit among students as well as Faculty. Nor has the University community ever been more sensible of the great part which individual freedom and undicated scholarship will inevitably play in a time of spiritual confusion such as the American people are now experiencing.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL's new third vice-president is Professor E. Franklin Phillips, Apiculture. He was elected at the annual convention in Cleveland, Ohio, in June, succeeding in that office C. Reeve Vanneman '03, former president of the Cornell Alumni Corporation.

NECROLOGY

DR. JEREMIAH SWEETSER FERGUSON, since 1914 secretary of the Faculty of the Medical College in New York, June 30, 1939. A native of Searsport, Me., he received the BS in 1889 and the MS in '92 at the University of Maine, and the MD at New York University, where he taught until he was appointed instructor in Histology at the opening of the Medical College in 1898. He became assistant professor of Histology in 1909, and in 1919 assistant professor of Clinical Medicine in the Department of Pediatrics. Formerly director of pediatrics at Gouverneur Hospital, New York City, he was active in fighting the infantile paralysis epidemic of 1916. For fifteen years he had lived in Malba, Queens. He was a founder of the Interfraternity Conference; Kappa Sigma, Sigma Xi, Alpha Omega Alpha, Cornell Club of New York. Sons, Dr. Albert B. Ferguson '17, Dr. Russell S. Ferguson '18.

'92 AB—ARTHUR J. BALDWIN, July 22, 1939, at his home in East Orange, N. J. He was the donor of the stone overlook and stairway which leads from below the Delta Phi house to University Avenue in Ithaca, in memory of his son Morgan S. Baldwin '15, who was killed in action at Boni, France, in October, 1918. To him is also dedicated a room in the War Memorial given by his brother, Donald R. Baldwin '16. Baldwin practiced law for fifty years, a member of the firm of Griggs, Baldwin & Baldwin, 225 Broadway, New York City. With his brother, the late Leonard D. Baldwin '92, he once owned the largest herd of Alaskan reindeer in the world, and they gave \$2,000,000 to help the Government establish the reindeer industry in Alaska, where Baldwin Peninsula is named for them. They also gave \$1,500,000 to Drew Seminary, Madison, N. J., to establish Brothers College there. Baldwin was for many years a director of the Cornellian Council. He played tackle on the famous Cornell football team of 1890 which toured New England in 1890, playing six games in six days; was Senior business manager of the Sun, manager of football, and a member of the Athletic Council. Delta Phi.

'93 ME (EE)—LEWIS JOSEPH DOOLITTLE, July 13, 1939, at his home in South Orange, N. J. He was an engineer and designer with Pope Manufacturing Co. and the Electric Vehicle Co. in the early days of electric automobiles, then was president and manager of the Manhattan and New York Switchboard Companies, and since 1903 had been a patent lawyer practicing in New York City. He received the LLB at New York University. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'02 LLB—C(HARLES) TRACEY STAGG, July 14, 1939, near Ithaca. He had just completed the first year of his third term as a member of the State Senate, where he was chairman of the taxation committee, ranking member of the education committee, and had been since last December chairman of the committee on new legislation. He had lived in Ithaca since 1906, when he entered partnership with the late Jared T. Newman '75, having practiced law in Elmira since 1902. In 1909 he was appointed assistant professor of Law and in 1914, professor, resigning in 1921 to accept appointment as legal adviser to Governor Nathan L. Miller. The next year he resigned and was appointed Deputy State Conservation Commissioner, and then from 1924 to 1930 he practiced law with Riley H. Heath '12. Since 1931 he had been the senior member of the Ithaca law firm of Stagg, Thaler & Stagg, with Louis K. Thaler '25 and his son, Norman G. Stagg '26. Member of the American, State, and former president of the Tompkins County Bar associations, he served in 1931 on the Council of Federated Bar Associations, Sixth Judicial District, and since 1935 had been a member of the New York joint conference on legal education. He entered the Law School from Elmira Academy in 1899; held the Boardman Senior Law Scholarship; Phi Delta Phi, Acacia, Order of the Coif.

'27—GERARD FRANKLIN STUMPF, November 16, 1938, in Rochester. He entered the Arts College from West High School, Rochester, in 1923 and remained one year.

Concerning THE FACULTY

PRESIDENT AND MRS. DAY are spending a few weeks' holiday in New England. During their absence, the President's House is being occupied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Copeland, recently returned from a wedding trip to Bermuda. Copeland is taking special work with Professor Lowell F. Randolph, PhD '21, Botany, to supplement his work in the Harvard graduate school until they go to Cambridge in September.

STANTON GRIFFIS '10, University Trustee and chairman of the Board's finance committee, married Whitney Bourne July 19 at the Long Island home of her mother, Mrs. Harvey D. Gibson. Griffis is a special partner in the brokerage house of Hemphill, Noyes & Co., chairman of the executive committee of Paramount Pictures Corporation, and president of Madison Square Garden Corporation. His son is Nixon Griffis '40. Mrs. Griffis has had several leading parts in stage and screen productions. Her stepfather, Harvey D. Gibson, is president of the Manufacturers Trust Co. and chairman of the finance committee of the New York World's Fair.

PROFESSOR JAMES E. RICE '90, Poultry Husbandry, Emeritus, was honored by election as president of the World's Poultry Congress which met in Cleve-



DEAN S. C. HOLLISTER COLLECTS RARE BOOKS ON ENGINEERING

Started ten years ago, his collection now includes several first editions of fifteenth-century works in Latin and other rare works by early writers. These with others from the University Library furnish material for Dean Hollister's lectures on the history of engineering to students in the College, and some may be published in translation. A paper by Dean Hollister, "Three Hundred Years of the Mechanics of Materials," centering attention on Galileo's *Two New Sciences*, published in 1638, has been published as Reprint 4 of the Engineering Experiment Station, from the Proceedings of the Fifth International Congress of Applied Mechanics. This bulletin may be obtained from the College of Engineering without cost.

land, Ohio, July 28 to August 7, and Professor Gustave F. Heuser '15, Poultry Husbandry, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Professor Rice was general chairman of the Congress committee; he succeeds as president Karl Vetter of Berlin, Germany. He was pictured in the American Magazine for August and was the subject of a two-page article in the July 23 magazine section, "This Week," syndicated to Sunday newspapers by the New York Herald Tribune. Many members of the Poultry Department staff attended the World's Poultry Congress and gave technical papers. August 6 Professor Rice brought a party of British scientists by bus from Cleveland to inspect the Poultry Department and Campus at Ithaca.

LIFE MAGAZINE readers found in the July 29 issue two pages of pictures devoted to Professor James W. Papez, Anatomy, "whose 27-year study of the brain and what makes it work has put him at the top of his scientific class," and his work with the Wilder brain collection in Stimson Hall. One page is a drawing, with color, by famed artist Herbert Bayer, who came to Ithaca last spring with Life Photographer Goro and Editorial Assistant Dorothy Jane Larson to get material for these pages from Dr. Papez, arrangements being made by Louis C. Boochever '12, University Director of Public Information.

PROFESSOR WALTER C. MUENSCHER, PhD '21, Botany, narrowly escaped death in the avalanche on Mount Baker near Glacier, Wash., July 22, which took the lives of six members of his party. With students from the Western Washington College of Education and two guides, he was about 400 feet from the top when an avalanche of snow came down on them, causing Dr. Muenschler and eight others to lose their footholds and slide down the mountain. A letter from his fourteen-year-old daughter, Helen, to her sister, Elizabeth A. Muenschler '40, in Ithaca, says: "Daddy and two girls managed to steer themselves onto a big block of ice about 1,000 feet down, where they stayed 'til the ice and snow all passed them. The other six went over a cliff a few feet away."

PROFESSOR JOHN E. PERRY, Railroad Engineering, was director of Camp Barton of the Boy Scouts, on Cayuga Lake below Taughannock Point, this year for his fourth season. Dr. H. A. Britton, Assistant Medical Adviser, was again camp physician, and Professor Eugene D. Montillon '07, Architecture, returned as a campmaster.

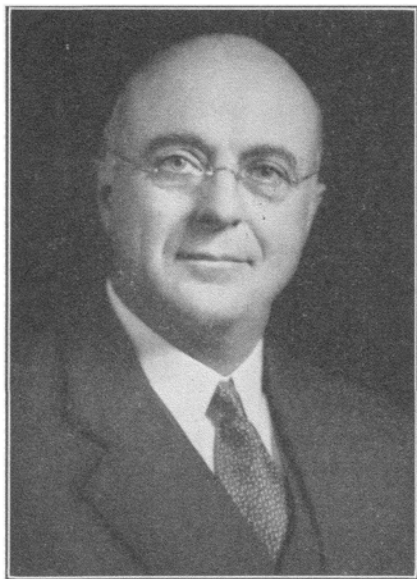
PROFESSOR EDWIN NUNGEZER, PhD '27, English, is on sabbatic leave with a research fellowship at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D. C.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

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

'93 ME(EE)—Major Henry C. Nelson and Mrs. Nelson are at their summer home, Pine Grove, Falls Village, Conn., having motored across the country from California in April. Major Nelson remarks upon the popularity of ice hockey on artificial rinks in Southern California, with "all-Canadian" players, although Canada is more than 1,000 miles away.

'96 LLB—LeRoy N. French is an attorney and counselor at law, with offices at 215 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, Cal.



'98 ME (EE)—JEROME D. KENNEDY (above) retired August 1 after forty years with Western Electric Company; on July 27 he was tendered a testimonial dinner by more than 140 friends and associates at the Hotel New Yorker, New York City, and presented with ten volumes of recent biographies. Since 1927 he has been at the New York City offices of Western Electric, 195 Broadway, as general telephone sales manager in charge of the nation-wide distribution of supplies and materials to Bell Telephone companies. He started as a telephone engineer in New York City in 1899, then supervised the central office engineering force in Chicago, Ill., and for nine years headed the Western Electric distributing house in Philadelphia, Pa. In 1918 he was put in charge of merchandising at the Hawthorne works in Chicago, then for four years had charge of engineering all switchboard equipment, and during 1926 was head of the distributing department in the western half of the United States. Following his retirement, Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy will live during the spring and fall at

their home, 87 Wellington Avenue West, Short Hills, N. J. They plan to travel winters in California, Florida, and elsewhere; and will spend the summers in their summer home in Branchport, on Keuka Lake.

'00 BArch—F. Ellis Jackson is advisory architect to the Roger Williams Memorial Association, which dedicated on June 29, in Providence, a heroic statue of Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations and "the father of religious liberty in this country." Senior member of the firm of Jackson, Robertson and Adams, architects, 1216 Turks Head Building, Providence, Jackson is also a director of the new Cornell Alumni Association.

'01 AB, '03 AM—Benjamin R. Andrews, professor of family economics at Teachers College, Columbia University, was honored with election to life membership in the American Home Economics Association at its thirtieth annual convention, in San Antonio, Tex., June 23. Professor Andrews was one of the organizers of the Association; was its first secretary-treasurer and the first editor of its Journal of Home Economics.

'02 AB—The Right Rev. G. Ashton Oldham, Episcopal Bishop of Albany and president of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches, published July 12 a statement urging development of an American foreign policy discouraging aggression, which was signed by more than 300 Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish religious leaders. Copies of the statement were sent to the foreign relations committees of the United States Senate and House of Representatives.

'04 ME(EE)—Joseph D. Shaw is a general consulting engineer with offices at 404 Petroleum Building, Houston, Tex. For the last two years, he writes, most of his time has been occupied as district engineer for the Red Bluff Water Power Control District in Pecos, Tex., where his temporary address is P. O. Box 92. He is married and has one daughter living.

'05 AB—Dr. Hendrik Willem van Loon writes and contributes drawings to The Rotarian for July, "On Tending One's Own Front Yard." He develops the theme that "the adage of charity's start at home holds equally true for solution of problems on the world's doorstep."

'06 LLB—Harry C. Baldwin, president of the Ithaca Savings and Loan Association, has been appointed to the attorneys' division of the United States Building and Loan League. He is one of twenty-one members.

'07, '09 CE—Leland L. Graham, director of public works of the City of Jamestown, was elected in June president of the New York State Association of Municipal Engineers.

'07, '08 AB—William R. Van Buren is a Captain, Supply Corps, U. S. Navy, retired; lives at 70 Columbia Avenue, Hampton, Va. He was placed on the retired list October 1, 1938; is treasurer of the Daily Press and Times Herald of Newport News, Va., and of radio station WGH.

'08, '12 AB; '06 AB, '08 AM—Mrs. George W. Nasmyth (Florence Gross) of Brookline, Mass., widow of the late Dr. George Nasmyth '06, traveled to Madera, Cal., with her daughter, Carola E. Nasmyth, who was married there August 1 to Ransom H. Poythress. Miss Nasmyth received the AM at Radcliffe College last June.

'09 AB—James N. Rothschild, son of Leon D. Rothschild '09 and Mrs. Rothschild, of Ithaca, was one of the Yale representatives on the Yale-Harvard track team which sailed from New York City July 1 to meet an Oxford-Cambridge team in London.

'09—Bayard P. Dexter is with the Leavitt Machine Company, Orange, Mass., where he lives at 10 Sunset Terrace.

'09—Fred T. Smith is vice-president and manager of the William H. Coleman Co., Jackson, Tenn.

'10 ME; '41—Arthur F. Tydeman is an engineer with the Union Tank Car Co., 228 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill.; lives at 114 South Catherine Avenue, LaGrange, Ill. His son, A. Frederick Tydeman, Jr., is in the Department of Hotel Administration; working this summer at New York World's Fair.

'11 CE—A. Manuel Fox, United States Tariff Commissioner, is chairman of an advisory economic mission which sailed July 21 for three months in Venezuela at the request of the Venezuelan government. The mission is composed of experts in international trade and commercial policies, tariffs, customs administration, and taxation; it will make a special study of these problems for the Venezuelan government.

'12—Henry A. Schwede has been for thirteen years business manager of the board of education of Irvington, N. J., and is also its secretary. For twenty-five years he has been a member of the board of trustees of the Irvington Free Public Library, and is now its treasurer. He lives in Irvington at 1253 Clinton Avenue.

'13 BArch—Burleigh A. Lum is manager of the Los Angeles, Cal., office of Detroit Steel Products Company, handling Fenestra steel windows.

'15 ME—John W. Braffette is general sales manager of the Oliver Iron and Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.

'15, '16 BArch, '22 MArch—J. Lakin Baldrige completed a new home in Bermuda this spring. He is retaining his permanent residence in Ithaca.

'15 CE—Allen C. Minnix continues very busy providing additional housing for the increasing population of Washington, D. C.

'15 ME—H. Follett Hodgkins is president of W. C. Lipe, Inc., and Roll-away Bearing Co. He lives at 113 Summit Avenue, Syracuse.

'15 LLB—Robert A. Hutchinson has been elected second vice-president of the New York State Bowling Association. He has been a member of the executive board for ten years. He lives at 314 East Buffalo Street, Ithaca.



'16 AB—Herman C. Russell died July 1, in Valatie. He was the father of Clyde A. Russell '16, who is physical director at Albany High School.

'16 BArch—Lowry R. Lytle is a dealer in oil properties, at 416 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

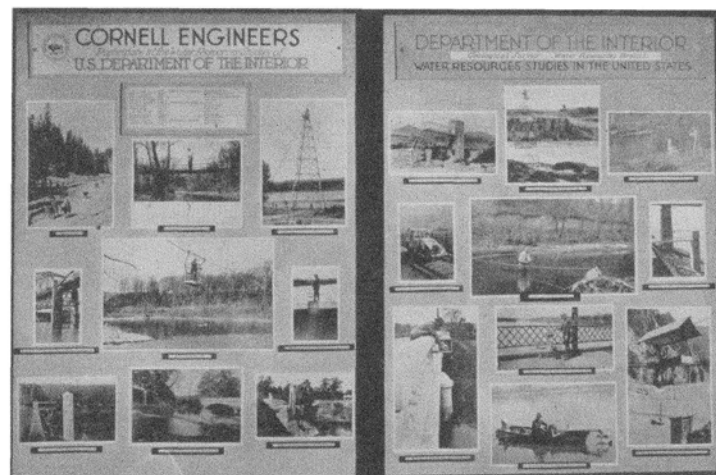
'17 AB—Frank K. Foss was appointed July 28 vice-president of Wilson & Co., Chicago, Ill. Except for two years as an ensign in Naval Aviation during the World War, he has been with Wilson & Co. since a summer job in 1916. He first worked in the cattle yards, then from

October, 1921, to April, 1924, was assistant manager in Buenos Aires, South America. In 1927 he returned to Buenos Aires as manager, and since August, 1936, has been in Chicago in the beef department, in charge of cattle buying. Foss was captain of the track team as a Senior, won the intercollegiate pole vault championship in 1916 with 12 feet 8 inches, and at the Olympic games in Antwerp in 1920 set a new world's record of 4.9 meters, or 13 feet 5 7/8 inches, which stood for many years. He is a member of Quill and Dagger and Alpha Delta Phi.

'18, '21 WA—Priscilla S. Barr, daughter of Joseph S. Barr '18 of Ithaca and Mrs. Barr, received the degree, Associate of Arts, at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., May 30.

'18, '21 AB—Henry W. Roden, president and general manager of Harold H. Clapp, Inc., pioneer manufacturers of chopped and strained baby goods, remains as operating head following sale of the business to form a new division of American Home Products Corporation. Founded by the late Harold H. Clapp '13 and Mrs. Clapp (Anna L. Alberger) '14, the business was acquired by Johnson & Johnson, of which Roden was also vice-president, director, and advertising manager. They disposed of it May 23, Roden announcing that he would shortly move his offices from New Brunswick, N. J. to the Jersey City headquarters of American Home Products. Dollar sales volume has multiplied ten times in the last five years, under Roden's presidency; new products will now be added.

'19—Edward Weeks, editor of Atlantic Monthly, gave the Commencement ad-



CORNELL ENGINEERS WITH U. S. INTERIOR DEPARTMENT

Showing some of the Government projects in which they have had a part, this exhibit in Sibley College lists the following alumni who are with the U. S. Department of the Interior: John C. Hoyt '97, consulting engineer, Washington, D. C.; District Engineers Albert H. Horton '98, Middle Atlantic States; Robert Follanshee '02, Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska; Arthur W. Harrington '09, New York; George H. Canfield '10, Oregon; Lynn Crandall '10, Eastern Idaho; William Kessler '13, West Virginia; J. Holloway Morgan '13, Illinois; Berkeley Johnson '20, New Mexico; and William G. Hoyt '09, hydraulic engineer on special studies; Hollister Johnson '12, hydraulic engineer on flood studies; Medford T. Thomson '15, hydraulic engineer in New England.

15 - 25 - 40

'15 LLB—William W. Dodge is production editor of Business Week, in New York City. He lives at 172 Burns Street, Forest Hills.

dress at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., June 10. He entered Sibley College from high school in Elizabeth, N. J., in 1915, and in 1917 went abroad with the American Field Service. He served with the French Army and received the Croix de Guerre for service with the Moroccan division. Letters he wrote from the front brought encouragement from the then editor of *Atlantic Monthly*, and upon his return Weeks entered Harvard. There he won a scholarship for special study of English, and received the BS in 1922 and a second scholarship which took him to Trinity College, Cambridge, England. After a year as a salesman with Boni & Liveright, book publishers, he went to Boston, Mass., in 1925 as assistant editor of *Atlantic Monthly*. Three years later he was editor-in-chief of the *Atlantic Monthly Press*, and upon the retirement of Ellery Sedgwick last year, Weeks became editor of the *Monthly*. He is the author of *This Trade of Writing*.

'19 BS—Golden Eaglet, highest honor of the Girl Scouts, has been awarded by the Ithaca Council to Carolyn Phipps Howe, daughter of Mrs. Carl F. Howe (E. Virginia Phipps) '19 and the late Dr. Howe. Carolyn is a senior next year in Ithaca High School; they live at 114 Cascadilla Place, Ithaca.

'20—Harold G. Davis is with George Rice & Sons, advertising printers, 303 East Fourth Street, Los Angeles, Cal. He edits *The Chimes*, published by the Cornell Club of Southern California.

'21—John M. Clayton is with the General Radio Company, 30 State Street, Boston, Mass.

'21, '22 BS; '22 AB—The baby girl born in Ithaca May 19 is not the daughter of William T. Stevens, '3d, and Mrs. Stevens (Helen I. Howell), as reported in our July issue. The Stevenses live at 516 East Buffalo Street, Ithaca. He conducts an insurance office in the First National Bank Building.

'22, '23 BS—Frank C. Baldwin is

starting his fourth year as academic dean of Penn Hall Junior College and Preparatory School for girls, at Chambersburg, Pa. He and Mrs. Baldwin (who was Vassar '26) have two daughters and two sons. They have recently moved to 1220 Edgar Avenue, Chambersburg.

'23 ME—Robert S. Millar and Mrs. Millar have a son, Robert Schilling Millar, Jr., their first child, born July 16 in St. Joseph, Mo., where they live at 2325 Circle Drive.

'23, '24 ME—Frank B. Levy is in charge of aircraft projects for the Engineering and Research Corporation, Riverdale, Md.

'24 BS, '28 MS; '26 BS—Leslie R. Hawthorn, who is at Texas Agricultural Experiment Substation 9, Winter Haven, Tex., planned to attend the International Congress of Genetics at Edinburgh, Scotland, in July. Mrs. Hawthorn is the former Ruth W. Reynolds '26.

'24, '25 BS—John M. Dockery is with Greyhound Bus Lines in Houston, Tex.

'24 AB—Mrs. James M. Sherman (Katherine Keiper) has been elected president of the Ithaca Federation of Women's Organizations for the current year. Dr. Sherman, her husband, is head of the Department of Dairy Industry and professor of Bacteriology and Dairy Industry. They live at 223 Willard Way, Ithaca.

'25 AB—William M. Haynes married Mary G. Walker of Cleveland, Ohio, May 31.

'25 ME—Augustus R. Hill is with the Wellman Engineering Company, 30 Church Street, New York City.

'26 BS—Duties of John J. Wille with the Port of New York Authority have been increased to include supervision of the library and revision of the filing system, together with general statistical and research projects. His office, Department B, Port of New York Authority, 111 Eighth Avenue, New York City, publishes a number of maps and booklets showing automobile routes to the New York World's Fair and other information about the Metropolitan District, which are mailed free on request.

'26 AB—John M. Breckenridge has been with the American Can Company in Toledo, Ohio, since December, 1938.

'27 AB—Mrs. John A. Knubel (Adelaide Kistler) has a son, John Albert Knubel, Jr., born July 5. She and her husband live at 194-19 109th Avenue, Hollis. Their daughter, Mary Caroline Knubel, is four years old.

'27; '91 LLB—Frederick

M. Whitney, Jr. is a sales engineer with Wickwire-Spencer Steel Co., Columbus, Ohio. He lives at the Columbus Athletic Club. He is the son of Frederick M. Whitney '91.

'28 CE—James E. Hubbell is with the Rollins Burdick Hunter Company, insurance brokers, 116 John Street, New York City; lives at West Hill Road, Stamford, Conn.

'28 AB—Sidney Kingsley (Kirschner) whose play, "Men in White," won the Pulitzer Prize in 1933, and who also wrote "Dead End" and other plays, married Madge Evans in York Village, Maine, July 26. Miss Evans is a well-known actress of stage and screen. They were married between performances of "Brief Moment," in which she was appearing at the Ogunquit (Me.) Playhouse.

'29 BS—Joseph R. Slights has a son, born July 24 in Wilmington, Del. Slights was in Ithaca for the ten-year Reunion of his Class.

'29 MS—Anna L. Payne established the Altha Hall Nursery Kindergarten at 2013 North Adams Street, Arlington, Va., last July.

'30 ME, '33 MME—Norman E. Scott is with Rath & Strong, Inc., 80 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

'30 AB; '30 AB; '97 LLB—Laurence E. Tomlinson, recently supervisor of the reference desk at the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., has been appointed librarian of Phillips University, Enid, Okla. He has been at the Library of Congress since 1930, and has also conducted the National Reference Bureau, serving students and technicians by mail. He received the degree, Bachelor of Library Science, at George Washington University, and is the author of *Gutenberg and the Invention of Printing*, a volume commemorating the 500th anniversary of the modern art of printing. Tomlinson and Mrs. Tomlinson (Mary-Eleanor Smith) '30 and their two children are removing to Enid this summer. He is the son of Henry M. Tomlinson '97.

'30 AB—Carleton S. Boies is an attorney with the National Dairy Products Corporation in New York City. He and Mrs. Boies have a daughter, Carol Anne Boies, born November 28, 1938. They live at Lexington House, Fort Hill, Scarsdale.

'31, '32 AB, '34 LLB; '06, '07 LLB—Armand L. Adams married Louise O. Hitchcock in Ithaca July 1. She is a graduate of Cortland Normal School and for six years has been a kindergarten teacher in Ithaca. Adams is the son of District Attorney Arthur G. Adams '06; practices law in Ithaca with Charles H. Newman '13, and is a member of the Common Council. They will live at 501 North Aurora Street.

'31—Richard A. Evans is associated with Estate Analysis Company, 527 Fifth



CARRIER CORPORATION CORNELLIANS

This exhibit shows some of the products of this Syracuse firm, headed by Willis H. Carrier '01, and lists also C. M. Ashley '24, L. M. Church '13, R. T. Tree '14, L. M. Perkins '15, and L. G. Powers '30 among its employees.

Avenue, New York City. He lives at the Cornell Club of New York, 107 East Forty-eighth Street.

'32 ME—John T. Livingston is with Western Electric Co. in Kearny, N. J. He lives at 210 Marian Avenue, Fanwood, N. J.

'32 MD—Dr. Harry M. Rose is on the staff of the Presbyterian Hospital, New York City. He lives at Fieldstone Gardens, 525 West 238th Street, New York City.

'33—Paul H. Harrison, Jr. is with the Sun Oil Company in Providence, R. I. He lives at 32 Overhill Road, Cowasett-Warwick, R. I.

'33 BChem, '34 ChE—Sidney A. Johnson is with the American Cyanamid Company, National Press Building, Washington, D. C.; lives at 2123 Bradywine Street, Arlington, Va.

'33, '34 AB; '37 PhD—Hazel A. Ellenwood, for several years secretary to Dean Floyd K. Richtmyer '04 of the Graduate School, was married in Ithaca June 30 to Warner S. Hammond, PhD '37, instructor in Anatomy at the Medical College in New York. Hammond graduated at Dartmouth in 1932 and was a student in the Graduate School from 1935-37. Mrs. Hammond is the daughter of Professor Frank O. Ellenwood, Engineering, and Mrs. Ellenwood.

'33—Mrs. E. Kirke Hart (Marcia E. Brown) of Albion, has a daughter, Marcia Elizabeth Hart, born July 2.

'34 EE—Stephen A. Voelker is with Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. in Philadelphia, Pa.; lives at 31 Upland Way, Drexel Hill, Pa.

'34, '35 BS—Carl Willsey is in the production and planning department of National Automotive Fibres, Inc., Detroit, Mich., where he lives at 19925 Hoover Avenue. He writes, "Have been out here in Michigan for almost three years and I still prefer good old Central New York! Still single—thank goodness."

'34 CE; '04 CE—Norman S. Collyer is with Elwyn E. Seelye & Co., consulting engineers, 101 Park Avenue, New York City. Head of the firm is Elwyn E. Seelye '04. Collyer lives at 3920 Bronx Boulevard, New York City.

'35 ME—Robert H. Ritchings is with the Goodyear Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio; lives at 148 Elm Street, Hudson, Ohio.

'35 PhD—Dr. Robert S. Snell is in the botany department at Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah.

'35 AB, '37 LLB; '40—Myron D. Cantor recently married Phyllis J. Singerman '40 of Buffalo.

'36 AB, '38 LLB—Harold Deckinger is with the law firm of Renander and Miller, 90-26 161 Street, Jamaica. He lives at 88-23 163 Street, Jamaica.

'35 BS—Edith E. Gulbe was married June 24 in Willard Straight Hall to Wal-

ter G. Coy, of Detroit, Mich. She has been a dietitian in the Port Huron (Mich.) Hospital. They will live in Detroit, where Coy is an electrical engineer.

'36 EE; '37 BS—Alexander C. Wall and Mrs. Wall (Helena E. Palmer) have a son, Alexander Pepper Wall, born June 26. Their address is 836 DeCamp Avenue, Schenectady.

'36 BS—Ruth E. Staley has left the New York City hospital system to take up secretarial work. She lives at 41 West Seventy-sixth Street, New York City.

'36 AB; '21, '22 BS; '35 AB, '37 LLB—Mrs. Theodore W. Kheel (Ann Sunstein), formerly of the ALUMNI News staff, is assistant information specialist in the Division of Economic Information, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. She is working with John R. Fleming '21, who is director of the Division. Kheel '35 is a member of the legal staff of the National Labor Relations Board in Washington.

'36 BS in AE—Henry S. Godshall, Jr., former assistant director of Physical Education and Athletics, spent a few days in Ithaca the middle of July before going to Chester, Pa., as an engineer in the production department of Scott Paper Co. June 16 and 17 he attended a meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association during the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet in Los Angeles, Cal., then went to San Francisco and the Fair, and took a cruise to Alaska. In San Francisco he saw Linder P. Himmelman '33, sales manager of the St. Francis Hotel and William B. Brown '38, sales manager of the Palace Hotel, and on his way back across the country Godshall spent five days with James Lynah '05 at the UXU Ranch at Cody, Wyo.

'37 BS—Jane M. Wilson will teach home economics at the South Kortright Central School, beginning next September. She has been elected county leader of homemaking teachers in Delaware and Otsego Counties. She now lives in Westford.

'37 AB—Dorothy H. McCormack was married July 1 to Allan B. Grady of Jackson Heights. She attended Teachers College, Columbia University, and has been a member of the faculty of the Bethel (Vt.) High School.

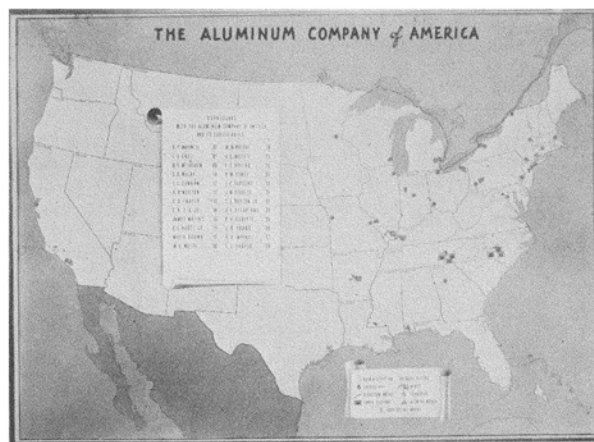
'37 BS; '37 BS—Robert B. Child and Mrs. Child (Janet B. Coolidge) have a daughter, born July 2, in Ithaca. Child is a graduate assistant in Agronomy. They live at 113 Cobb Street, Ithaca.

'37 PhD; '29, '30 AB—Francis W. Weitzmann and Mrs. Weitzmann (Florence E. Nicholls) live at 505-A South Tenth Street, Laramie, Wyo. Weitzmann, who was an instructor in English at the University during 1931-36 and has been assistant professor of English at the University of Wyoming since 1936, has been promoted to associate professor. He is listed in America's Young Men and in Who's Who in American Education and is an officer of the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Letters. Mrs. Weitzmann took second place in women's figure skating in the first annual Wyoming Winter Sports Carnival last winter.

'37 DVM—Dr. Harry A. Lutvack is with the Ellin Prince Speyer Home for Animals, New York City.

'37, '38 BArch—After a trip to Mexico and a year of work in Oklahoma City, Okla., M. Wayne Stoeffle is working in the Boulder, Col., office of G. H. Huntington, architect. September 3 he will marry Anna M. Bolton of Oklahoma City, "and then," he writes, "we are coming East for a year at MIT. Will make Ithaca after we see the Fair." Stoeffle's address is 1307 College Avenue, Boulder, Col.

'38 DVM—Dr. Robert O. Allen, formerly with the small animal clinic at the Veterinary College, has now opened his own practice at Poultney, Vt.



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BOX 575

ITHACA, N.Y.

'38, '39 BS; '13 CE—William F. McClintock has joined the staff of the City Club of Hartford, Conn. He is the son of Ward G. McClintock '13 who is an engineer with the University Department of Buildings and Grounds.

'38 MS—Dorothy M. Luchsinger is in the Office of Institution Administration at Mills College, Oakland, Cal.

'39; '41; '10 AB—Chester L. Fienberg '39 married Marcia S. Doris '41, August 6. They will live in Albany. Mrs. Fienberg is the daughter of Abraham L. Doris '10, First Deputy Comptroller of the State of New York.

'39 ME; '39 AB; '39 AE; '39 ME; '39 AB; '10 AB—Five members of the Psi Upsilon Class of '39 spent the month of July cruising the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence. They were guests of Jansen Noyes, Jr. The party of Albert D. Bosson, Albert R. Davis II, William T. Mills, and Lyndon H. Stevens embarked with their host on the forty-foot cruiser owned by Jansen Noyes '10 from the Noyes summer home on Fisher's Island; went up the Hudson and the barge canal to Buffalo and Lake Erie, through the St. Clair River and Lake Huron to Georgian Bay, the Welland canal and the St. Lawrence to Montreal and Quebec, thence to Lake George and back down the Hudson, returning to Long Island Sound and Fisher's Island.

'39 BS; '14 Sp—Russell D. Martin will enter the Graduate School in preparation for teaching high school agriculture. He is the son of Howard U. Martin '14 of West Henrietta.

'39 BS—Richard E. Means will teach agriculture next year at East Springfield, N. Y.

'39 EE; '99 ME—Nelson K. Moody, Jr., who is the son of Nelson K. Moody '99, 1165 East Twenty-fourth Place, Tulsa, Okla., enters a training course with the Siesmograph Service Co. in Tulsa.

'39 AB; '98 ME—Rex Morgan, member of Phi Beta Kappa, holder of State cash and tuition scholarships, and graduated "With Distinction in General Studies," will enter the Harvard School of Business Administration next fall. He is the son of Charles G. Morgan '98, 107 Irving Terrace, Kenmore.

'39 AB—Richard H. Morgan, member of the Varsity football squad in 1937 and of the rugby team last spring, will join the Cochran Carpet Company, Norristown, Pa. His address is Oakley Avenue, R. F. D. 1, Norristown, Pa.

'39 BS—Kenneth W. Kroker has joined the staff of the Hotel Gramatan, Bronxville.

'39 BS—William H. Latham, winner of the "C" in wrestling, is with the gasoline distribution division of the Grange League Federation. His address is 190 Wildwood Drive, Rochester.



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