

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



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DAILY

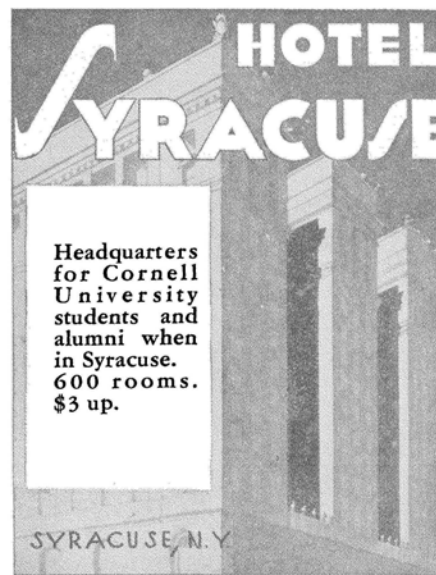
	<i>The Black Diamond</i>	<i>The New Yorker</i>	<i>The Star</i>
Lv. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	8.40 A.M.	4.35 P.M.	11.45 P.M.
Lv. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	8.30 A.M.	4.30 P.M.	11.40 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Park Place-P.R.R.).....	8.43 A.M.	4.33 P.M.	11.45 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.).....	9.09 A.M.	5.04 P.M.	
Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.).....	9.10 A.M.	5.00 P.M.	12.05 A.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	9.16 A.M.	5.08 P.M.	12.12 A.M.
Ar. Ithaca.	4.20 P.M.	12.15 A.M.	7.30 A.M.

RETURNING

	<i>The New Yorker</i>	<i>The Black Diamond</i>	<i>Train No. 4</i>
Lv. Ithaca.	9.35 A.M.	12.38 P.M.	11.00 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	5.11 P.M.	7.33 P.M.	6.39 A.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.).....	5.19 P.M.	7.41 P.M.	6.47 A.M.
Ar. Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.).....	5.14 P.M.	7.56 P.M.	6.41 A.M.
Ar. Newark (Park Place-P.R.R.).....			
Ar. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	5.49 P.M.	8.31 P.M.	7.16 A.M.
Ar. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	5.45 P.M.	8.25 P.M.	7.15 A.M.

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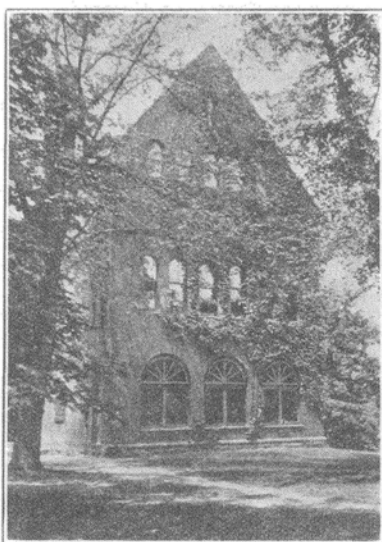
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 4, 1932

PRICE 12 CENTS

Flack on Speaking Tour

*Cornellian Council Secretary to Address
Alumni Clubs in Middle West
—Luncheons Arranged*

Harold Flack '12, executive secretary of the Cornellian Council, left Ithaca February 2 on a two-weeks' trip to speak to Cornell alumni groups in the Middle West and also to be the guest speaker at alumni meetings of Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, Ohio Wesleyan University in Cleveland, and Michigan State College in East Lansing, Michigan. He has been requested to speak at these meetings of sister universities on the subject of "Cornell's Fund Raising Organization," which is highly regarded in other institutions.

On February 2, Paul A. Schoellkopf '06, president of the Cornellian Council, Mr. Flack, and Louis C. Boochever '12, director of publicity for the Council, were guests of Lewis Gulick '05, and the officers of the Cornell Club of Buffalo at an informal luncheon in Buffalo. On February 3, Flack and Warren Sailor '07 attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Alumni Council in Niagara Falls. Flack is vice-president of the American Alumni Council in charge of alumni funds and Sailor is the editor for this organization.

On February 4, Flack will be the guest of the Cornell Club of Cleveland at luncheon and that evening he will be the guest of Mrs. Edward G. Pierce, president of the Cornell Women's Club of Cleveland, and Mrs. Willard Beahan '78, the Cornellian Council representative, at an informal dinner at the Women's University Club.

Flack will be the guest speaker at the luncheon in connection with the annual meeting of the Alumni Council of Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, on February 6. He will speak at a dinner meeting of the Alumni Fund Committee of Ohio Wesleyan University in Cleveland that same evening.

On February 8, he will be the guest of James W. Parker '08, the Cornellian Council representative in Detroit, and the officers of the Cornell Club of Michigan at luncheon. On February 9, he will speak at a joint luncheon meeting of the Lions Club and the Cornell alumni of Lansing and East Lansing, Michigan, and

on that evening will speak at the fifth annual College Congress of Michigan State College on the subject of "Cornell's Fund Raising Program," at which meeting President R. W. Shaw will preside. Flack is carrying to this congress a message of greeting from Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey, who is regarded as Michigan State College's most distinguished alumnus.

Flack will speak at the annual banquet of the Cornell Club in Milwaukee on February 10 and at the weekly luncheon of the Cornell Club of Chicago on February 11. On February 13, he will preside at the Alumni Fund Session of a conference of the American Alumni Council to be held at Atlantic City.

In connection with the Cornell meetings which Flack is attending, he will not only bring to these meetings the latest news from the Campus but also endeavor to interpret to the alumni how Cornell is meeting her problems in one of the most difficult financial periods of the University.

ACKERMAN SUPPORTS BILL TO ASSIST ARCHITECTS

Frederick L. Ackerman '01, fellow of the American Institute of Architects, who designed Balch Halls, the War Memorial, and other University buildings, urges the enactment by Congress of the bill introduced in the House by Representative Green of Florida to enlist private architects in the design of Federal buildings, and to confine the office of the supervising architect of the Treasury Department to supervision. Mr. Ackerman feels that greater competence and lower costs would result, as a centralized bureau in Washington, he asserts, is handicapped in its attempts to economize and to meet local needs.

That the standardized procedure of the Federal Government threatens to destroy regional traditions in American architecture, which should endure as a living record, is the belief of Mr. Ackerman, who maintains that "few will deny that the cultured characteristics, for example, of New England, the South, the West, and the slope beyond the Western range of mountains are well worth preserving both in fact and in an architecture which constitutes a living record."

Elmhirsts Aid Farming

*Novel Experiment in Agriculture Being Conducted at Dartington Hall, England
—Farmers Changing Minds*

A novel experiment in model farming is being carried on in England by Leonard K. Elmhirst '18 and Mrs. Elmhirst, who are residing on their estate, Dartington Hall, in Totnes. Their persistence in using modern methods and in setting the pace in England for scientific agriculture has attracted much attention both there and on the Continent.

An article which we reprint by permission of The New York Evening Post throws an interesting light on the present life and work of Mr. and Mrs. Elmhirst. Mrs. Elmhirst was formerly the wife of Willard Straight '01 and after his death carried out his desire to make Cornell "more human" by building and equipping the Union which bears his name.

The article, written by Raymond Gram Swing, follows:

The farmers of Devon are beginning to change their minds about Dartington Hall. At first they thought L. K. Elmhirst and his wealthy American wife were just faddists, who would give up before long. The Devon farmers knew farming from long ago. Their ways were the ways of generations, hence the best ways.

Then Dartington Hall captured the county school milk contract. It was producing Grade A milk from a tuberculin-tested herd. And again Dartington Hall scored. Its Devon milch cows were winning second prizes for both quantity and quality of milk, and that was something to talk about. The Jersey quality is high, quantity low; Holstein quality is low and quantity high; and here Devon's own cows, improved in breed by the imported Danish farm manager at Dartington Hall, were taking second prizes in both categories. The Devon milch cow might yet turn out to be the most useful cow in the world.

They scratched their heads, did the Devon farmers, but they still went on shaking them. For there was Dartington Hall at its model crop farm tearing down hedges—Devonshire is all hedges—and farming with machinery. That was not necessary, not proper, and of course not economic; the land for the most part had better be used for grazing, as it always had been.

The farm and village laborers of Devon, however, thought otherwise of Dartington Hall. It was providing work at good wages. Things could be learned there at evening classes. There, too, was social life, with plays, and folk and ballet dancing and music. The wealthy American woman—she was a New York Whitney—was so unaffected and simple, joining everywhere in everything. And though she and her husband lived in the grand part of Dartington Hall, there [Continued on page 210]

ATHLETICS

ROWING PROSPECTS

Cornell rowing prospects in this Olympic year of 1932 are considered bright by Coach James Wray.

The oarsmen have returned to the machines in the Old Armory after a week's rowing on the Inlet and Cayuga Lake, drills permitted by unusually mild weather in Ithaca in January. The outdoor practice sessions were abandoned at the approach of term examinations.

Intensive training will not begin until the second term. A few men are reporting to Coach Wray in the crew room, but the entire squad will not be available until examinations are out of the way.

When outdoor training was concluded in the fall, Coach Wray had put together an eight which, he said, turned in the fastest time ever recorded in fall training. Only one new oarsman was in that combination.

The boating:

Bow, Haire; No. 2, Roeder; No. 3, Boyce; No. 4, Williams; No. 5, McManus; No. 6, Garber; No. 7, Ives; stroke, Wilson; coxswain, Mullestein.

Wilson, Ives, McManus and Roeder were members of last year's varsity crew. McManus is the crew representative on the Athletic Council. Boyce was on the junior varsity last year. Garber and Williams are sophomores. Haire is the new man.

Of last year's varsity, which lost to the Navy at Poughkeepsie, Austin, bow, Heidelberger, No. 4, and Clark, No. 6, were lost by graduation, along with Burke, coxswain. Parsons, who rowed No. 3, is again available.

Of last year's junior varsity, Smith, bow, Shallcross, No. 3, and Vanneman, stroke, have graduated. LePage, Otto, Falk, Hartman, and Boyce are available.

From the freshman crew of last year are available Thompson, Blum, Schroeder, Williams, Garber, and Payne, along with Eliasberg, the coxswain.

In addition the squad includes Ireland, Trowbridge, Hazlewood, Nicholson, Schreck, Beers, Vaughan, Shoemaker, Norcross, Cross, Everitt, and Hochbaum, all men of experience.

The varsity crew this year is expected to be lighter by six or seven pounds than the 1931 combination, but the average height will be greater, Coach Wray said. There is plenty of stroke oar material available. In addition to Wilson, the varsity choice, there are Vaughan and Payne, sophomores, and Shoemaker.

The combination that rowed together during the fall averages about 180 pounds in weight. McManus is the heaviest, tipping the scales at 195. Williams weighs 190, Ives 187, Garber 180, Roeder

and Boyce, 175 each, Wilson 172, and Haire 168. Williams, incidentally, has been shifted to the port side this year. He rowed No. 5 in the last year's freshman eight.

The freshman squad looks promising, Mr. Wray says. Among the candidates are Flashman of Sidney, Australia, Todd, Ickelheimer, Buck, Day, Foote, Kitchens, and Zabriskie. Buck, Foote, and Flashman are all stroke oar candidates.

Cornell will seek this year to regain the championship of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association on the Hudson. Cornell won in 1930, for the first time in 15 years, but lost to Navy last June. The schedule also includes the Carnegie Cup race with Yale and Princeton at Ithaca and a triangular race with Harvard and Syracuse at Cambridge.

COACHES BACK ON BENCH

Officers of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, in which Cornell holds membership, last week voted to rescind the 1931 rule barring coaches from the bench during league games.

The plan of putting direction of the teams in the hands of the captains was tried experimentally in 1930 and was in force throughout the 1931 season, despite protests from the players when the regulation was ordered.

The plan was sponsored by Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of the Board of Athletic Control at Princeton. When the rule was rescinded, he expressed himself as "satisfied with the experiment." Coach Paul Eckley '17 of Cornell said that the rule had never been popular and characterized it as a "noble experiment."

Cornell's stand was always against the rule, and a poll of the squad last year revealed a similar sentiment.

The revolt against the rule in 1931 was led by Captain Ed Obey of Columbia. When all captains and squads were asked for an opinion, there were few dissenters.

Romeyn Berry '04, graduate manager, was re-elected president of the League at last week's meeting. Ellwood W. Kemp, Jr., was renamed secretary-treasurer.

New members of the executive committee are Dr. LeRoy Mercer and H. Jamison Swarts of Pennsylvania, Asa Bushnell of Princeton, and Dr. R. Donald Beck of Columbia. Members continuing in office are Berry, Reynolds Benson of Columbia, Charles H. Blair '97 of Cornell, Harry R. Heneage of Dartmouth, John M. Cates of Yale, and Dr. Kennedy and Jerome Bradley of Princeton.

NEW SCHEDULES

WRESTLING

February 11, Syracuse at Ithaca; 20, Lehigh at Bethlehem; 27, Penn State at State College.

March 5, Ohio State at Ithaca; 12, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 18-19, Intercollegiates at Syracuse.

INDOOR TRACK

February 27, Harvard and Dartmouth at Boston.

March 5, Intercollegiates at New York; 19, Yale at Ithaca; 26, Michigan at Ithaca.

FENCING

February 13, Hamilton at Ithaca.

March 5, Columbia at Ithaca; 12, New York Fencers' Club at Ithaca; 18-19, Intercollegiate semi-finals at West Point.

April 1-2, Intercollegiates at New York.

INDOOR POLO

February 13, Harvard junior varsity at Cambridge; 19, Troop A, First Cavalry, at Cleveland; 27, Princeton junior varsity at Princeton.

March 5, Boulder Brook Club at Scarsdale; 11, Army junior varsity at West Point; 12, West Point Officer's Club at West Point; 19, Yale junior varsity at New Haven.

April 4, Class D championships at Brooklyn.

CREW

May 21, Carnegie Cup regatta (Yale, Princeton, Cornell) at Ithaca; 28, Harvard, Syracuse, and Cornell at Cambridge.

June 20, Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta at Poughkeepsie.

LACROSSE

April 16, Princeton at Ithaca; 23, Syracuse at Syracuse; 20, Yale at Ithaca.

May 7, Hobart at Ithaca; 14, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 21, Colgate at Ithaca (tentative).

LEAGUE BASEBALL

April 16, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 29, Columbia at New York; 30, Princeton at Princeton.

May 4, Columbia at Ithaca; 7, Princeton at Ithaca; 14, Yale at New Haven; 21, Yale at Ithaca; 28, Dartmouth at Ithaca.

June 10, Pennsylvania at Ithaca; 13, Dartmouth at Hanover.

PROFESSOR MEEKS HOFORED

Everett V. Meeks, Dean of the School of the Fine Arts at Yale, has been made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the French Government. Dean Meeks was graduated from Yale in 1901. He was acting professor at Cornell from 1915 to 1919. In 1919, he went to Yale as Professor of Architecture and in 1922, was appointed Dean.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Because of University examinations, and the regular mid-year holiday the issue of February 11 will be omitted. Publication will be resumed with the issue of February 18.

In the *Journal of Modern History* for December Professor Frederick Nussbaum '06 of the University of Wyoming writes on "The Revolutionary Vergennes of Lafayette vs. the Farmers General" and also edits "Lafayette's Attack upon the Tobacco Farm in the American Committee of 1786." Carlton J. H. Hayes, *The Historical Evolution of Modern Nationalism* is reviewed by Professor Louis R. Gottschalk '19 of the University of Chicago, who also reviews Wilhelm Guethling, *Lafayette und die Ueberfuehrung Ludwigs XVI von Versailles nach Paris*, Stuart Jackson, *Lafayette: a Bibliography*, and C. S. Buckland, *Gentz: Mémoire sur la Paix Maritime* of March, 1810.

JUST LOOKING AROUND

WE ARE ALL AGREED, are we not, that the weather is changing? That in the good old days the snows descended early and long, and when anyone specified the temperature in January he meant "minus" unless the contrary was stated?

Well, the State of New York published in 1855 the results of twenty-five years of observations in sundry academies of the State, under control of the Regents of the State University. At the Ithaca Academy records were kept for seventeen years, between 1828 and 1848.

Let us look at the records for January. The lowest temperature recorded was -18 in 1836; but the highest was 71, in 1833! Now reflect that the highest temperature during the sensational January of 1932 was 67.

The highest mean temperature for a half of January in the years recorded was 44 flat, in 1842. The lowest temperature for a half-month was 16.41, in 1835. That is pretty cold, of course, but then the mean for the remainder of the month was 37.35, making an average of 26.88, which isn't so terrible. As for extreme low temperature, during 6 of the 17 years the thermometer didn't go below zero.

Yes, but think of the snow! Think of the uninterrupted sleighing!

Well, in 1843 there were seven days of rain, two of snow, and three of mixed. In

that month the thermometer's high was 66, its low 8; according to tradition the ground never froze, and plowing went on all winter except for a week of snow. In 1835 there were two days of rain and no snow at all. In 1837 we had a day and a half of snow, but the precipitation gauge showed a total of .47 inches. The largest precipitation in the 17 years was in 1839, when, with three days of snow, the precipitation gauge registered 3.76 inches. Of course that is melted snow, which means quite a lot in the raw state.

Well, you can prove anything by statistics. You can talk all you like, the weather is certainly changing.

RUNDSCHAUER

SMALL FIRE OCCURS IN NEW YORK MEDICAL CENTER

Four firemen were overcome by smoke and thirty-five workmen driven to the street on the morning of January 23 by a fire which destroyed about \$5,000 worth of plumbing fixtures in the new power house of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. A cigarette dropped by a workman was supposed to have started the conflagration. The power house itself was undamaged.

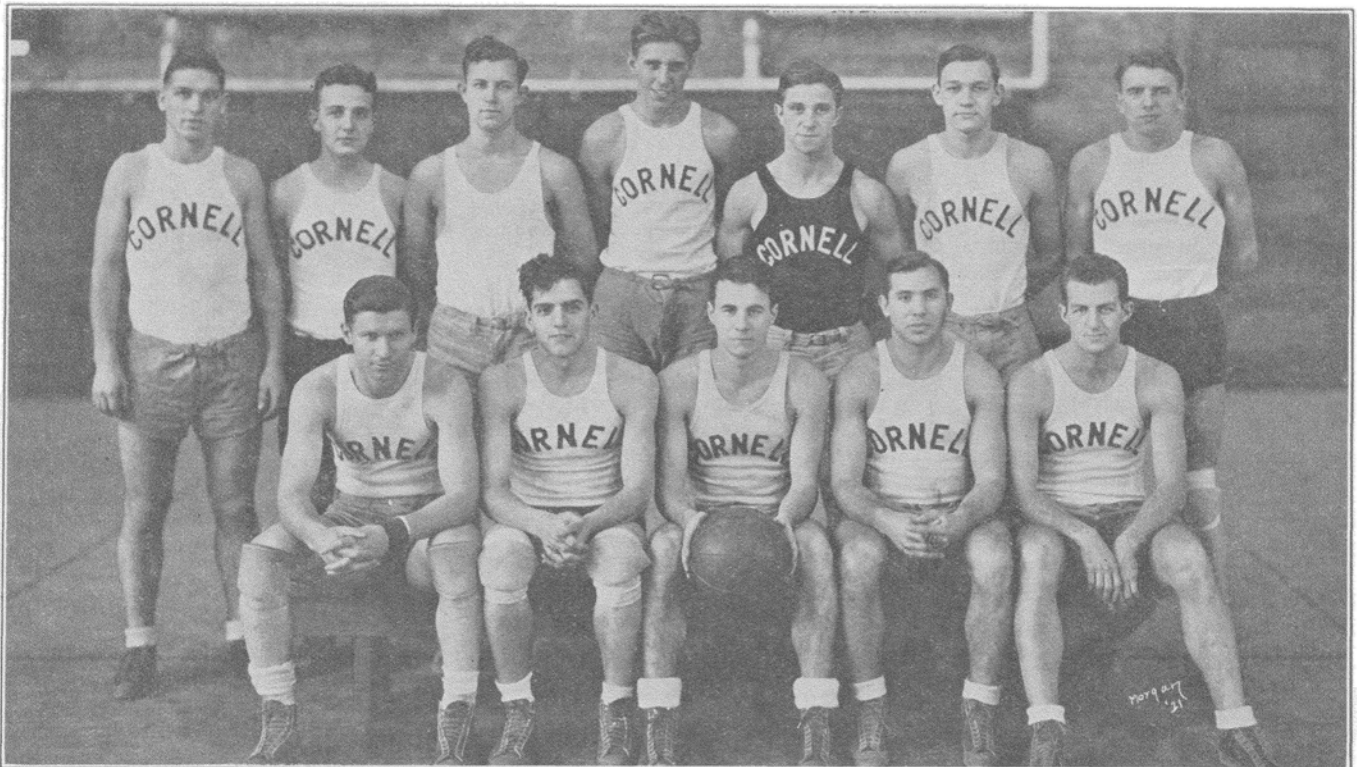
Because of the thick black smoke the fire could not be put under control for nearly an hour. While the excitement was at its height, Fire Boat George B. McClellan appeared at the foot of Seventieth Street, but was not needed.

The Medical Center, which is as yet unoccupied by patients, covers three full blocks from Sixty-eighth to Seventy-first Street and from York Avenue to Exterior Street on the East River. The power house is in the rear of the Center's nursing school, also unoccupied except for workmen.

1907 PLANS 25TH REUNION

A luncheon meeting of twenty members of the Class of 1907 was held in New York on January 16. A discussion of plans for the 25-year reunion to be held on June 17 and 18 of this year was led by Warren Sailor, treasurer of the reunion committee. It was agreed to include in the program a sight-seeing tour of the Campus and environs as well as the regular schedule of dinners, luncheons, and the general events of the reunion. The costume of the 24-year trial reunion was approved and the committee was requested to appoint sub-committees for various states or other geographical divisions to consult with the members of the Class concerning attendance. Henry S. Otto was appointed chairman for the Metropolitan District.

In the Cornell Civil Engineer for January Arsham Amirikian '23 presents "A Comparative Analysis of Stresses for Three- and Two-hinged Arches." William C. Pfaff '32 writes on "The Arc-Welding of Structural Steel." Claude M. Pendleton '18 discusses "Meteors and Meteorites."



THE BASKETBALL SQUAD

Photo by Morgan

Back row, Left to right: Houck, Reed, Bennett, Voelker, Serenati, Kopaczynski, McGraw. Front row, left to right: Lipinski, Wickel, Zahn, Hatkoff, Furman.

Same Old Weather

It Seems To Have Changed, But Records Contradict This, According to Dr.

Edward E. Free

January snow scenes in California and pictures of Central Park, bare of snow, and with children playing as in summer have been featured in the Sunday papers recently, bringing up the question "Are the Seasons Changing?"

Professor Edward E. Free '06, editor of This Week's Science and science lecturer in New York University, however, in a recent article in The New York Herald-Tribune says: "Everybody believes that the weather has changed—except people who keep records. . . . Cold blooded records show that neither New York nor Los Angeles has grown either warmer or colder in three generations."

Temperature records have been kept in New York for 110 years. The annual mean temperature has varied between 47.2 degrees in 1836, the coldest year, and 54.8, in 1930, the warmest year. 1917 was almost as cold as 1836 and 1921 was nearly as mild at 1830.

The coldest decade, 1930-39, contained both the coldest recorded year and the warmest one. The warmest decade was 1890-1900. And yet, Mr. Free says, "in no decade of the century has the annual mean temperature of the city varied more than one degree up or down from an intermediate value of 51 degrees. This disposes of any idea that New York has grown warmer during the memory of anyone now living, but leaves open the possibility of a slip in the seasons, since that would be smoothed out in the yearly figures. To test this I have computed average temperatures of the three coldest months of the year, December, January and February, for the 110 years of the records."

The coldest winter was in 1831. The warmest was in 1828. Both cold and mild winters appear at random, except that, curiously, 1889, 1890, and 1891 were all exceptionally warm.

Mr. Free gives the following explanation as to why everyone is convinced that the weather has changed. He says:

Several winters between 1885 and 1896, were exceptionally cold and snowy. Youngsters who were growing up then remember these extreme years, forgetting the warmer ones which the perfect memory of the records tells us were interspersed. Similarly, the three exceptionally warm winters of 1889, 1890, and 1891 have left similar memories in persons exceptionally impressed by warmth.

"The climate of this part of the United States happens, however, to be usually colder than mankind likes instead of warmer, so that most people remember exceptionally cold years better than exceptionally warm ones; which explains the popular belief that our weather is warming up instead of cooling down. One's weather opinions depend, that is, on which of the warm or cold variations of the past one happens to remember best.

There do exist, experts believe, at least a few back and forth swings of weather cycles,

like the approximate eleven-year cycle of sun spots, now believed to be due to the repeated cycles of the planetary orbits around the sun, so that consequent changes of gravity alternately stir up and leave quiet the fiery outer layers of that luminary."

The fact that in 1926 the sun was slightly hotter than usual and the earth received some increase of solar heat, as proved by records kept by the Smithsonian Institution and others, caused a milder winter in Sweden, torrential rains in Africa, and unprecedented heat in Australia. "This increased heat," Mr. Free explains, "resulted, it is believed, in a very slight overheating of the surface waters of tropical oceans. The increase of ocean temperature was tiny but the heat stored in millions of cubic miles of water was enormous, just as a hundred million people spending pennies made Mr. Wrigley rich.

Slowly this slightly overheated water inherited from two years or so of warmer sunlight has been redistributed over the earth by ocean currents like the Gulf Stream.

Dr. Free states that it is accidental conditions, not any general shift or change, which account for the unusual warm weather the past few weeks. Chief characteristics of weather are determined by prevailing drifts of air over a region. South or south east winds bring warm weather and the northern winds cold weather as we all know. When the two air currents mix, we usually have rain or snow.

In a further explanation of the reasons for the recent warm weather in New York Mr. Free adds,

Recently there happen to have been engendered over the central part of the continent a series of unusually powerful and persistent whirling storms; too vast to be seen directly like a snow-whirl or a tornado but of the same general nature. These whirls have caused persistent drifts of warm, southern air northward over the eastern part of the continent, including New York.

At the same time there have been similar persistent drifts of northern air southward over the West, which is what explains the recent Western cold and snow. The whirls responsible for all this are not themselves unusual except in coming closer together and lasting longer individually than is common. This probably is mere chance; just as shaking five sixes at once in one shake of dice is no more mysterious than shaking them singly, but is merely less usual."

CORNELLIANS PRESENT STUDIES

Studies tending to show that man did not descend from the arboreal apes but from apes living on the ground were presented by Henry C. Raven, '18-19 Sp., Dr. Charles V. Noback '11, and Dr. James H. McGregor of Columbia at the American Museum of Natural History January 11.

Raven is known as an explorer. Dr. Noback is on the staff of the Bronx Zoological Gardens. The studies were presented during a symposium on "The African Great Apes, the Gorilla and Chimpanzee."

Noback gave an illustrated talk on Allegro and Penseroso, baby chimpanzee and gorilla, respectively, at the Bronx Gardens. Raven described the habits of the gibbon, orang, chimpanzee, and gorilla.

THE CLUBS

WESTERN CONNECTICUT WOMEN

The Club met for luncheon and a meeting at the Stratfield Hotel, Bridgeport, on January 16. Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04 was the guest speaker. The Club will hold its next meeting at the Faculty Club in New Haven on February 20.

NEW YORK WOMEN

The Club cooperated with the American Association of University Women, and the New York clubs of Mount Holyoke, Wellesley, Vassar, Bryn Mawr, and ten other women's colleges, in arranging a dinner at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York on January 19, in honor of President Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke College. Dr. Woolley is a delegate, by appointment of President Hoover, to the Geneva Disarmament Conference, and she is also the national president of the American Association of University Women. Eight hundred men and women attended the dinner.

GILLIES HURT IN CRASH

Frederick M. Gillies '17, former football player, was seriously injured in an airplane crash at Chicago January 25. The crash cost the life of Eddie Stinson, pioneer American airman, and injured two other passengers.

Gillies sustained a fractured left leg and spinal injuries. He was expected to recover. He is an assistant general superintendent of the Inland Steel Company.

Gillies played tackle on Cornell football teams in 1915 and 1916 and was a shot putter and pole vaulter on the track squad.

MEAD GIVEN MEMBERSHIP

Daniel W. Mead, BCE. '84, received honorary membership in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, at the annual meeting of the Society held recently at the Engineering Societies Building, 29 West Thirty-ninth Street, New York. Dean Anson Marston, C.E. '89, of Iowa State College, led a discussion on the present status of valuation procedure which was presented in a paper by E. B. Black, Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04, Alumni Trustee, was one of the speakers at a meeting of Women's Unity, world-wide cultural organization, held recently at the Roerich Museum Auditorium in New York. Other women who spoke at this meeting were Baroness von Hindenburg, niece of the German president, Miss Esther J. Lichtmann, Mrs. James Cousins, and Madame Carlo Polifeme.

NOTED SPEAKERS COMING

FOR FARM AND HOME WEEK

A comprehensive program has been arranged for the twenty-fifth annual Farm and Home Week of the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics beginning February 15.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York will be the principal speaker. He will speak in Bailey Hall Friday, February 19, at 2 o'clock.

Other speakers at the 2 o'clock hour throughout the week include Dr. Cornelius Betten '05, acting dean, Monday; State Senator Seabury C. Mastick, Tuesday; and Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, Wednesday. The speaker for Thursday has not yet been announced. The subject for that address will be "Children of New York State."

Dean Betten will give the address of welcome, Senator Mastick will discuss "Tax Revision in New York," and Mr. Taber will speak on "The Challenge of Abundance."

Other speakers on the week's program include Fred A. Sexauer, president of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association; Howard E. Babcock, manager of the Grange League Federation Exchange; T. G. Stitts of the Federal Farm Board; C. Douglas Booth of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London; Richardson Wright, editor of House and Garden; and Shirley W. Wynne, health commissioner of New York.

ELIMINATION OF WINDOWS

IN BUILDINGS FORECAST

Willis H. Carrier '01, president of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, in an address before the management division of the Real Estate Board of New York, Inc., held in the Empire State Club, New York, January 14, predicted the elimination of windows on the first fifteen floors of future office buildings, for the purpose of increasing the comfort of the occupants, and effecting substantial economies in the operation of the structure.

"The fact that no windows are needed on the lower floors will render offices there much more desirable than they are at present," he said, "because of the elimination of dust and the nerve-irritating turmoil of the street. They would also be unaffected by the gloom of sunless days with their fog, smoke, and depressing atmosphere. Such construction, at least for the lower floors, would reduce the cost of conditioning to almost one-half of what it would be with the present construction, while it would greatly increase the rentable area, at the same time making them foot by foot more desirable than the upper floors if constructed in the usual manner without air-conditioning."

Carrier further explained that the saving through elimination of window-

cleaning and the greatly reduced amount of dusting and other cleaning, as well as the reduced cost of heating in winter, would largely offset the increased lighting load and operation of air-conditioning equipment.

BOOKS

A NATURE STUDY CLASSIC

A Handbook of Nature Study. By Anna Botsford Comstock '85. 22nd Edition. Ithaca. Comstock Publishing Company. 1931. 24.4 cm., pp. xviii, 942. Front. port.

The new edition of Mrs. Comstock's book is called the Portrait Edition, since it has as a frontispiece a beautiful portrait of the author.

The Handbook has come to be regarded as a standard, classic text for all teachers and students of nature study; a veritable gold mine for those who, without specific scientific training themselves, wish to direct young students in nature field work. Although this volume contains almost a thousand pages, packed with information about the out-of-doors and the life it harbors, the author believes that any bright boy living in the country, with eyes and ears awakened and guided, will have naturally and without effort absorbed all this information by the age of twelve or fourteen years.

Part I explains what nature study is and what it should do for the child; methods and means, equipment and tools; also the correlation of nature study with other subjects of the school curriculum.

Part II treats of the various forms of animal life—birds, fish, batrachia, reptiles, insects, and other invertebrates, and mammals.

Part III deals with plant life, and Part IV with the earth and sky.

The usual method of presenting the various subjects is to give a teacher's story followed by a lesson. These are abundantly illustrated from photographs and drawings (many of the latter by Louis Fuertes), with frequent quotations from literature on the subject added to the text.

Although the book is primarily intended for students and teachers, its pages are filled with interest and fascination for every one who loves the out-of-doors.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES

In The Review of Scientific Instruments for October Lawrence A. Wood, '25-30 Grad., writes on "Phase Measurement with the Cathode Ray Oscillograph."

In Physics for November Lorenzo A. Richards, Ph.D. '29, writes on "Capillary Conduction of Liquids Through Porous Mediums."

In The Journal of Physical Chemistry for January Professor Wilder D. Bancroft, John W. Ackerman '28 and Catharine A. Gallagher '31 write on "Optical Sensitization in Photography." With G. H. Richter, Professor Bancroft presents "Studies in Chronaxie." With John E. Rutzler, Jr., '27, Professor Bancroft writes on "Irritability and Anesthesia in Plants."

In The American Journal of Psychology for January Annie Mell White and Professor Karl M. Dallenbach, Ph. '13, of Columbia, write on "Position vs. Intensity as a Determinant of the Attention of Left-Handed Observers." Professor Frank S. Freeman reviews E. R. Hamilton, The Art of Interrogation. Pico della Mirandola, on the Imagination, edited with a translation by Professor Harry Caplan '16 is reviewed by G. S. Brett. Professor Paul T. Young, Ph.D. '18, of the University of Illinois reviews Henry E. Garrett, Great Experiments in Psychology.

In The Stanford Illustrated Review for January, under the heading "January 19—A Day of Remembrance," are printed many tributes to the late Dr. David Starr Jordan '72.

Professor Frederic C. Church '09 of the University of Idaho reviews Girolamo Savonarola, Prediche Italiane ai Fiorentini. Professor Harold Hulme, Ph.D. '25, of New York University reviews T. C. Nicholson and A. S. Turberville, Charles Talbot, Duke of Shrewsbury. Professor Walter F. Willcox, International Migrations is reviewed by R. R. Kuczynski.

In The Physical Review for October 1 Louis C. Roess '26 and Professor Earle H. Kennard, Ph.D. '13, write on "X-Ray Absorption by a Thomas-Fermi Atom." In the issue for November 15 Robert D. Richtmyer '31 writes on "Upper Atomic-Number Limits for Satellites of the X-Ray Line L-Beta sub 2."

In The Atlantic Monthly for February Louis E. Reed '23, in his series on "Judgment Day in the Hills," describes "A Trial for Murder."

In The Philological Quarterly for January Professor Guy S. Greene, Ph.D. '24, of Iowa State College, writes on "Drummond's Borrowing from Donne."

DR. PHILLIPS TO VISIT EUROPE

Professor Everett F. Phillips sailed February 4 for a seven months' visit to Europe. He is accompanied by Mrs. Phillips.

Dr. Phillips, professor of apiculture in the College of Agriculture, will spend six weeks studying agricultural colleges and bee keeping centers in Soviet Russia. The Bee Keeping Union of the U.S.S.R. is sponsoring the tour.

Professor Phillips will also attend the International Entomological Congress July 17 to 23 at Paris. They expect to sail for home September 30.

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ITHACA, N. Y. FEBRUARY 4, 1932

FARMERS' WEEK BECOMES AN ECONOMIC CONGRESS

THERE ARE, no doubt, many alumni who remember Farmers' Week as an occasion when part of the State's farming population came to see the University, and when proud relatives visited the students in the Short Horn Course. These alumni would perhaps be startled to return to the annual function now and to find that the agricultural world has stepped out and with it, or less modestly, leading and directing it, the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics.

The old Farmers' Week has become an economic congress. The speakers are a distinguished list of persons known far beyond the borders of the State of New York. The subjects for discussion would interest the most sophisticated of city audiences.

Thus has passed another fruitful basis for undergraduate merriment. Farm and Home Week is now preparing for its twenty-fifth annual program. State officials, headed by the Governor, heads of the great cooperative organizations, and national and international figures in enterprises bearing on the problems of

the congress, all will honor the University and the College by their presence. It has thus become one of the important economic conferences of the country. The University takes pride in it.

ALUMNUS TALKS ABOUT FAMILY WELFARE OUTLOOK

Dr. John L. Elliott '02, head of the Hudson Guild of New York, speaking on January 23 at a conference on social hygiene, stated that in his belief, the "economic depression is restoring the strength of the family. . . . It is not only growing more powerful, but is changing its nature," he declared. "The new generation of children has created a new generation of parents. . . . Members of the family are now turning toward one another with greater, more intelligent interdependence.

"If any phase of present financial depression can be called a blessing, it is this, that people have come to a greater realization of their need of one another. There is a wider understanding and disposition to recognize marriage and homemaking as vital to social welfare. The family is being viewed as an institution which may be reclaimed and adjusted under expert guidance if it has gone wrong or is out of order."

ITHACA BANKING CHANGES

Changes in the executive staffs were effected at the annual meetings of Ithaca banking institutions in January. Myn-dorse Van Cleef '74, founder of the Ithaca Trust Company and chairman of its board, retired from that position, but remains with the bank in an advisory capacity. Franklin C. Cornell '89, who succeeded to the presidency upon the death in 1930 of Charles E. Treman '89, is now chairman of the board.

Robert H. Treman '78 was elected president of the Trust Company. He is also chairman of the board of the Tompkins County National Bank, an office created by the directors this year. Mr. Treman retired from the presidency of that bank after 31 years' service. The Trust Company elected Sherman Peer '06 a vice-president, secretary, and trust officer. Charles D. Bostwick '92 remains as vice-president of the Trust Company and is also first vice-president of the Tompkins County National Bank. Robert E. Treman '09 was elected second vice-president of the latter bank.

Roger B. Williams was reelected president of the First National Bank and also of the Ithaca Savings Bank.

THE REGULAR Monday luncheons of the Cornell Club of New England will hereafter be held at the Yale Club, 10 Derne Street, Boston, instead of at the City Club as formerly.

Honor Medal for Architects

*Shreve, Lamb and Harmon, Designers of
Empire State Building, Acclaimed
by Fellow Craftsmen*

The firm of Shreve, Lamb & Harmon, of which R. Harold Shreve '02 is a member, was honored on January 26 by the award of the Medal of Honor for 1931 by the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. The presentation took place at the chapter's annual dinner in the Architectural League Building.

The medal has been conferred annually since 1904 for "distinguished work and high professional standing." The presentation was made by Stephen F. Voorhees, president of the Chapter. He read this citation:

"In the monumental design of a great office building they have made a genuine contribution to architecture. The noble simplicity of this outstanding structure makes it an inspiring landmark in our city. All members of the firm have given generously of their time to advance the practice of architecture through service in the Chapter and other organizations of like purpose."

"While the award of the medal is not based on the design and construction of one particular building, in this case the jury recognized the accomplishment of the three architects in the erection of the Empire State Building," Mr. Voorhees explained.

All three partners of the firm are members of the Institute, the Architectural League, and the Beaux Arts Institute. The designing of the Empire State Building was the culmination of many successful enterprises.

The firm is the donor of a novel scholarship to the College of Architecture. Each year a graduate of the College is chosen to spend a year in the firm's office at a normal salary and is "encouraged to study the work of the office as he did his student work and perfect himself as far as possible along whatever line seems best calculated to advance his special ability or interest." Edward M. Tourtelot, Jr., of Palos Park, Illinois, is the holder of the 1931-2 scholarship.

CALIFORNIA HONORS BEARD, SCHURMAN, AND EINSTEIN

Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, former president of the University, and Dr. Charles A. Beard, '99-'00 Grad., historian, were honored by a dinner given them and Dr. Albert E. Einstein by the California Institute of Technology. Dr. Schurman and Dr. Beard spoke on foreign relations. Dr. Einstein maintained that "it is not in intelligence that we lack for the overcoming of evil, but we lack in the unselfish responsible devotion of men in the service of the common weal."

THE WEEK ON THE CAMPUS

THE SUN AMUSED ITSELF, during the closing days of the term, by publishing an intimate guide to the courses of the College of Arts and Sciences. The ostensible idea was that the student, confronted with the necessity of studying something, would find in The Sun's guide those important facts about the teacher's seriousness of purpose, methods of marking papers, classroom manners, speech defects, and jokes, which are omitted from the official Announcement of Courses. The Faculty pooh-poohed and pish-tushed the whole matter, pointing out, properly, that most of the critical judgments were based on one or two or three testimonies, or on common Campus hearsay. What would the Königsberger Studentengesellschaftsnachrichten have said of Immanuel Kant's lectures? "Boring; talks over your head; finals too hard." In many cases, said the Faculty, The Sun's critics are settling old scores or puffing new friends; they are back-scratching, log-rolling, and crow-plucking at the same time, no mean feat.

ON THE WHOLE, the tone of the reviews should relieve those friends of the University who fear the worst about the state of its educational process. Approval outweighed blame; the critics, most of whom seemed honestly to prefer the severe and profitable course to the easy one, gave the impression that they were satisfied with what they were getting.

THE SUN concluded editorially: "We feel that the review was valuable, in that it may have provided a certain salubrious jolt for the gentlemen of the Faculty. By this we do not mean the jolt of unfavorable comment, but the mental shakeup provided by the fact that there should be comment of any kind. The men who give the courses find it impossible to regard them with the attitude of the men who take them; and it is good for the Faculty to be reminded, occasionally, that there is another attitude. Whether this attitude is favorable or unfavorable, profound or shallow, makes very little difference—it does exist, and must be reckoned with."

GRAND OPERA was sung in Ithaca for the first time in many years, as a result of the enterprise of the Department of Music. The Cosmopolitan Grand Opera Company presented Hansel and Gretel on Monday afternoon, January 25, and Carmen in the evening in Bailey Hall. There were certain discrepancies to overlook; thus the scenery only reached half way up the organ pipes; but if you go to the opera at all you must be prepared to bear a good deal of inverisimilitude. There were some excellent voices, especially Alexander Kurganoff and Dreda Aves.

The singers suffered a special handicap, in that Sheriff Harrison Adams was backstage with a writ of attachment for \$580, which followed the troupe from Syracuse. He introduced himself when the box-office money was about to be handed to the manager.

PROFESSORS Harold D. Smith and Andrew C. Haigh of the Department of Music gave a joint organ and piano recital in Bailey Hall on January 27. The execution was of that high musicianly order which our dilettanti have learned to expect from them. A feature of the evening was the first public rendition of Professor Haigh's delightful Chaconne.

THE SUNDAY AFTERNOON recital in Willard Straight Hall was given by Ladislav Helfenbein, pianist, of New York. Mr. Helfenbein, a pupil of Lhevinne, was on tour last year with Professor Gilbert Ross of the Department of Music.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB is preparing for its Junior Week production, Mary Roberts Rinehart's "The Bat." This will be the first amateur production of the play; hitherto it has been reserved for stock company performance.

A BAD ACCIDENT was narrowly averted on Friday evening, when Robert A. Johannsen, son of Professor and Mrs. Oskar A. Johannsen of the Department of Entomology, collided with a street car on the Thurston Avenue Bridge. His car was thrown sideways, breaking the guard-rail, and came to a halt with its front wheels over the edge of the bridge and with the rear wheels blocked against the sidewalk curb.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. FARRAND returned home on Wednesday, after a brief visit to Italy and Spain.

FREDERICK M. GILLIES '18, football player and track man, was badly injured recently in the plane crash which killed Edward A. Stinson, the veteran flyer, in Chicago.

THE CIVIC ASSOCIATION of Cornell Heights has voted to permit the erection of a \$150,000 apartment house on the Titchener property at the corner of Thurston and Highland Avenues, but disapproved Marcus Chacona's project to build an apartment with two stores next to the Faculty Apartments.

A NEW addition to the postoffice is part of the Federal Employment Stabilization program. It will cost \$115,000, and will probably be built during the fiscal year 1932-3.

THERE HAS BEEN a good deal of excitement out Varna way. They were digging a deep well on Walter Seymour's property

somebody threw a cigarette butt in and the well blew up, tossing drilling tackle all over the place. Walter Seymour; went right on drilling; now he is down to 280 feet. The gas bubbles freely in the water bailed out, and all the old gas men in the region gather round to give advice.

BARBOUR L. HERRINGTON, instructor in dairy chemistry, recently told the Ithaca Advertising Club some remarkable facts about coffee. "In 1511 the ruler of Mecca prohibited it, giving rise to the first speakeasies. In 1524 the law prohibiting it was repealed by the Sultan of Cairo, who beheaded the ruler of Mecca for having forbidden its use. The Sultan, however, banned all coffee saloons and the speakeasies flourished more rapidly than before. . . . Anyone selling coffee in Constantinople was whipped as a first offender and for his second crime sewed into a sack and dropped in the river. If he survived these ordeals he was beheaded for his third offense."

"AFTER a great champion has broken all records for the mile run, a convention would be silly which forced him to construe continued applause as insistence that he go out and do another fast half. That's what happens at concerts. Take Paderewski. After that magnificent old man had spent two hours and a half reducing a grand piano to kindling wood and himself to a quivering pulp, he was obliged to go out and do four encores. Perhaps the old war horse really wanted to keep on, but that makes no difference. Any coach with half a conscience would certainly have benched him—at least after the Hungarian Rhapsody. That part didn't seem quite sensible or sporting to me. I felt sorry for Paderewski and uncomfortable on my own account.

"Back in the old days of the troubadours emotional patrons of art expressed their appreciation of a great performance by showering the artist with jewels. The revival of such a custom at this time would make for temperance and restraint in the matter of encores. The slogan 'Say it with earrings and shirt-studs, would, I think, give pause to some of our more tempestuous clappers.'—Our favorite music critic, R. B., in The Ithaca Journal News. M. G. B.

WINS ARCHITECTS' PRIZE

Third prize for a design of a membership certificate in the Council of Registered Architects, State of New York, has been awarded to Weston M. Geety '26 of New York. In his junior year Geety won a prize for the Spring Day poster and also drew the winning cover design for the Junior Smoker program.

Elmhursts Aid Farmers

(Continued from page 203)

was no swank about them. And the tilting lawn at the Hall (one of the few left from the days of chivalry), was now to be an open-air theatre for plays performed by the estate workers and the new school.

Dartington Hall is an estate of 2,000 acres near Totnes, in the heart of Devon's most fertile farming lands. The Hall itself is a magnificent and lovely relic of past glories, and was once presented to the Duke of Exeter by his half-brother, Richard II. It was in need of much restoration when the Elmhursts bought it, and some of the work is still in hand. The great refectory hall is still without a roof, and when this is replaced it will serve as the dining hall of the senior school.

The industries so far in being are those which naturally go with a great British estate. In addition to the two model farms, there is the building department, with several hundred workers, which already is doing much work under contract throughout the district. There is the forestry department, which attends to the wood cutting and the reforestation. Sixty men are kept employed the year around. Ultimately, the forestry department will have a school course.

The school is richly endowed, and now is in the process of becoming munificently equipped. The junior school is being built, to be ready for use next autumn, at a cost of \$500,000. The senior school will be combined in some way with the ancient hall itself. Large laboratories, large libraries, commodious dormitories—every child is to have a bedroom to himself—adequate classrooms, all the physical attributes of a fine school, are planned in meticulous detail.

The combination of the school with the estate offers a unique educational possibility. The children will do a certain amount of actual, scientific farming.

The artistic side of their school life will merge with the artistic activities of the community. Thus they will have a chance to sing in the community chorus, play in the community orchestra, and take part in the community plays.

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM LIVINGSTON KLEIN '73, publisher of *The Journal-Lancet*, medical journal of the Northwest, died at his home in Minneapolis on August 16. He was born in Barry, Ill., on January 28, 1851. He received the degree of B.S. After graduation he became head of a normal school in Avon, N. Y., and later of a school in Woodstock, Ill. He had been publisher of *The Journal-Lancet* for forty years. His wife, Mrs. Nora Sprague Klein, and two sons, Kenneth O. and Horace C. Klein, survive him.

WILLIAM LOUIS CUDDEBACK '76, physician, banker, and one of the best known authorities on Indian history, died at his home in Port Jervis, N. Y., on October 30, at the age of seventy-seven. He took two years in the optional course and was a member of Delta Upsilon. He received his M.D. at the Bellevue Hospital Medical College. For a number of years he conducted the Port Jervis Hospital, and had served as president of the National Bank and Trust Company, the Minnisink Valley

Historical Society, and the Port Jervis Free Library. His wife and several sons and daughters survive him.

ANDREW JACKSON McDERMID '82, member of the postal service until his retirement in 1922, died on August 29 at his home in Hillsdale, Mich., of arteriosclerosis. He was born in Cambria, Mich., on July 9, 1857, the son of Andrew J. and Harriet Hall McDermid. He took two years of agriculture, when ill health forced him to leave college. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Norris McDermid.

THOMAS WILLIAM MILNOR '89, president of the Kline Hardware Company in Allentown, Pa., died at his home there on December 1, after a long illness. He was born in Burlington, N. J., the son of Francis W. and Jane Morris Milnor. He attended Cornell for two years, receiving the degree of M.E. He moved to Allentown in 1906 as an engineer for the Donaldson Iron Company. In 1910 he acquired the Kline Hardware Company.

MICHAEL VINCENT O'SHEA '92, professor of education at the University of Wisconsin since 1897, died suddenly on January 14 of a heart attack. He was born in Le Roy, N. Y., on September 17, 1866, the son of Michael and Margaret Fitzgerald O'Shea. He received the degree of B.L. He was the author of a number of books on education, and edited several volumes of the *School and Home Classics*, the *World Book Encyclopaedia*, the *Experimental Education series*, the *Childhood and Youth Series*, and the *Parents' Library*. He was also editor of *The Junior Home Magazine* and *The Nation's Schools*. He was a fellow of the A.A.A.S. and a member of many scientific and educational associations. He is survived by his wife and four children.

FREDERICK POMEROY PALEN '94, until his retirement five years ago an official of the Central Leather Company in New York, died at his home in New Rochelle, N. Y., on October 23, of injuries sustained from a fall. He was sixty-eight. He received the degree of M.E. and was a member of Delta Upsilon. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Gilbert Palen, two daughters, and a son, Frederick G. Palen '17.

HARRY DANA CAMPBELL '98 died in a hospital in Detroit on October 31. He suffered a severe automobile accident about two years ago from which he never fully recovered. His death was due to an abscess of the spine. He was born in Philadelphia, June 28, 1875, the only child of William and Sally Campbell. He received the degree of M.E. He is survived by three children, Elizabeth, of Philadelphia, Dana, of Poughkeepsie, and Gerow, of New York.

PHILIP SCHUYLER '01, managing editor since 1925 of *The Western Construction*

News, died on December 11, in San Francisco. He was born in Mexico City on July 3, 1880, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schuyler, and a descendent of General Philip Schuyler. He took one year at Cornell. Before joining the magazine staff he had been a civil engineer and contracting expert. His wife and a daughter survive him.

LOUIS GERALD SHIELDS '10, partner in the New York Stock Exchange firm of Shields and Company, died suddenly in Southampton, N. Y., on December 7, of pneumothorax. He was born in Grand Forks, N. D., on June 6, 1887, the son of Cornelius and Theresa Shields. He took two years of arts. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta. In New York he was in the real estate business for several years, and later was associated with the brokerage firm of Merrill, Lynch and Company. In 1924 he became a member of Shields and Company. He was a director of the Empire Bond and Mortgage Company, The Journal of Commerce, Chain Store Stocks, the Wayne Pump Company, and ABC Shares. His wife, Mrs. Sara Simpson Shields, three brothers, and three sisters survive him.

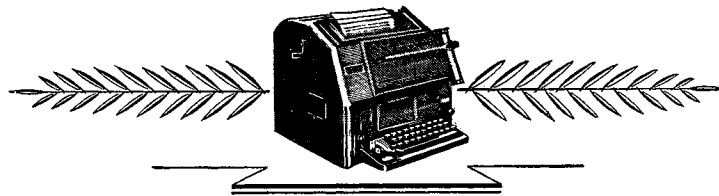
STEPHEN POPOFF '12, a teacher of chemistry at the University of Iowa since 1921, died suddenly on October 29, in Iowa City. He was born in Bulgaria on September 10, 1885. He received the degree of B.Chem and took a year of graduate work. From 1913 to 1917 he was an instructor in physics and chemistry at the University of Dubuque, and in 1919 was research chemist for the United States Nitrate Plant number 2. He was appointed an associate professor in 1929. He was a fellow of the A.A.A.S. and a member of Sigma Xi and other learned societies. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Elda B. Williams.

LESTER HANSELL DAWSON '19 died in Denver on September 7, 1928, of tuberculosis. He was born in Brooklyn on November 8, 1896, the son of Albert P. and Christine Voight Dawson. He took two years of arts. He had been in poor health since leaving college.

THOMAS BRIGHAM AITCHESON, Jr., '28, an interne in Bellevue Hospital, New York, died at the Hospital on December 10, of blood poisoning following an infection from a boil. He was born in Schuylerville, N. Y., on January 8, 1907. He received the degree of A.B. in 1928 and of M.D. in 1931. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi. He is survived by his father, his wife, formerly Clara B. Owens '26, and a son, Thomas B. Aitcheson, 3d.

GILBERT MILLIGAN TUCKER, former editor-in-chief of *The Country Gentleman* and son of its founder, and as president of the New York State Agricultural Society a Trustee of Cornell in 1905-6, died at his home in Albany on January 13.

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THE ALUMNI

'94, '94 ME—Frederick J. Haynes '94, treasurer of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, and William L. Colt '94, president of the Automobile Merchants' Association of New York, were guests at the speakers' table at the annual dinner of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce held in January in New York.

'97 ME—George H. Lewis has received the distinguished service medal awarded by the Cosmopolitan Club of Norfolk, Va., for outstanding service to the community for 1931. He is chairman of the Norfolk unemployment relief committee, and has also been actively connected with the Norfolk-Portsmouth Community Fund, the Boy Scouts, and the Norfolk-Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Lewis played a prominent part in the reorganization of the Norfolk silk mill which is giving employment to several hundred workers.

'99, '00 Grad—Dr. Charles A. Beard is lecturing this year at the California Institute of Technology on "Representative Government in a Technological Age."

'01 AB—Justice James O'Malley was one of the three judges who presided at the Ames Competition of the Harvard Law School on January 22. He was re-designated on January 1 to a second term on the Appellate Division, First Department, New York, by Governor Roosevelt.

'02 PhD—The address of Alexander W. Crawford is now 34 South Oval, Westdale, Hamilton, Ontario. In September, 1930, he retired from the English department of the University of Manitoba, and spent last year in Florida.

'08—Otto Snyder, president of the New York Power and Light Corporation, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the National Commercial Bank of Albany.

'12, '13 AB—E. Roy Strempel lives at 26 Kingston Road, Scarsdale, N. Y. He is with Borrell Snow, Inc., dealers in business books, at 60 East Forty-second Street, New York. Mrs. Strempel was Cynthia E. Seelye '12.

'14 BS—Leslie H. Abell recently attended the Dairy Industries Exposition at Atlantic City. He is manager of the Pittsfield Milk Exchange in Pittsfield, Mass. He has two sons and a daughter.

'14 AB—John E. Simonds has recently added to the three furniture factories he has been representing in the New York district the Murray Furniture Company of Grand Rapids and the Falcon Manufacturing Company of Big Rapids. He lives at 387 Beech Spring Road, South Orange, N. J.

'15 BChem—David Fishkind is still a chemist with the Verona Chemical Com-

pany of Newark, N. J. His address is 79 Poe Avenue. He has two children, Barbara Jane, aged nine, and John Jacob, who is three.

'15 CE—H. Shailer Dow is now associated with Philip Sultan and Company, in the reorganization of improved real estate which has been in difficulties due to top-heavy loans. His address is Room 1248, 1 North LaSalle Street, Chicago.

'16 AB, '21 MD—Henry B. Sutton has recently been elected chairman of the board of directors of the Tompkins County Laboratory. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees and attending surgeon to the Tompkins County Memorial Hospital, president of the Ithaca Tuberculosis Association, consulting surgeon to the Tioga General Hospital in Waverly, and a member of the American College of Surgeons. His office is in Ithaca at 106 East State Street.

'16 AB—Russell Welles has been appointed an assistant secretary of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company, at the main office at 70 Broadway, New York.

'16 AB—J. Ward Hunter '16, with Morris E. Knight, has formed a partnership under the name Knight and Hunter, to transact a general brokerage business in municipal bonds, with offices at 44 Wall Street, New York. Hunter was formerly a partner of Dahn and Hunter, municipal bond brokers.

'17—The W. Atlee Burpee Company, of which David Burpee '17 is president and W. Atlee Burpee, Jr., '17 is treasurer, recently acquired the seed business of Stark Brothers. The entire seed and nursery business of Luther Burbank was left to Stark Brothers by Luther Burbank. They are retaining their nursery business. W. Atlee Burpee founded his firm in 1878. His son, David Burpee, became president of the firm in 1915 when he was forced to leave college by his father's illness. He personally oversees the Burpee Farms and the Fordhook Farms at Doylestown, Pa., and the Floradale Farm in Santa Barbara, Calif. He lives at Fordhook Farms. His brother, W. Atlee Burpee, Jr., lives in Philadelphia.

'18 BChem—Frank V. Friedlander since 1921 has been president of the C. R. Whiting Company at 650 Main Street, Hackensack, N. J. He lives at 560 Sinclair Terrace, South Orange, N. J.

'19 AB—Harold McK. Dodge is now a director, secretary, and assistant manager of the Howe Scale Company, second largest manufacturers of scales in the United States. His address is 3 South Main Street, Rutland, Vt.

'22 LLB—Judge Albert M. Crampton has recently been sitting on the Superior Court Bench in Chicago during a lull in his own jurisdiction in Moline, Ill., where he is city judge.

'22 CE—Milton Berger in 1931 formed his own company as a factory representa-

tive, at 305 Broadway, New York. He was formerly secretary and treasurer of Freund, Brothers, Inc., dealing in photographic supplies. He lives at 8910 Thirty-fifth Avenue, Jackson Heights, N. Y. He has a son, David, aged two.

'25 ME—H. Willard Richter is production superintendent of the Hellmann Division of the General Foods Corporation. Since graduation he has been a superintendent with R. Hellman, Inc., and recently superintendent in Toronto of R. Hellmann, Ltd. His address is Box 594, East Islip, Long Island, N. Y.

'25 BS—Paul E. Spahn has left the American Radiator Company and is now a special representative in Suffolk County N. Y., for the W. A. Case and Son Manufacturing Company, manufacturers and wholesalers of plumbing and heating supplies. He is working on heating engineering. His address is 272 East Main Street, Patchogue, Long Island, N. Y.

'25 BFA—Florence Dahme is still a free lance artist in New York. She lives at 461 East Third Street, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

'26 AB; '27 BArch—Harry V. Wade '27 and Mrs. Wade (Agnes Lester '26) live at 3627 Winthrop Avenue, Indianapolis. A son, Harrison Lester, was born on October 17. Wade is assistant to the president of the United Mutual Life Insurance Company.

'26 CE—Maurice B. White, after two months on the sales staff, is back in the general commercial engineer's office, Long Island area, of the New York Telephone Company. He lives at 10 Maple Street, Brooklyn. While he was on the sales staff Frank J. Weis M.E. '30, was one of his assistants.

'26 AB, '27 AM—Willet T. Conklin is instructing in English at the University of Texas. His address is Box 1818, University Station, Austin. A son was born on February 17, 1931.

'27 BS—T. Morton Bright is treasurer of the Florex Gardens in North Wales, Pa. His address is North Main Street.

'27 BArch—Nathaniel A. Owings '27 was married on September 5 at Harbor Springs, Mich., to Emily Huntington Otis, the daughter of Mr. and Joseph E. Otis of Chicago. Harry V. Wade '27 was an attendant at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Owings are living in Chicago where he is with the World's Fair Commission.

'27, '29 CE—Stanton C. Craigie is a salesman of office supplies with the Haywood Publishing Company of Lafayette, Ind. He lives at 934 North Main Street, West Lafayette, with Frederick K. Foster '26, who is an agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

'27 AB—Eleanor S. Crabtree has won a library scholarship entitling her to a course at Columbia next summer.

'27 AB—Helen G. Richter received the degree of M.D. at Yale last June.

'27 BS—Mrs. William Newton Lietch has announced the marriage of her daughter, Bertha D. Lietch '27, to John James Brown, who received his B.S. in '28 at the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College and his M.S. at North Carolina State, and is secretary and treasurer of the Eastman Cotton Mills in Eastman, Ga.

'27 ME; '28 BS—David B. Willets '27 and Mrs. Willets (Margaret Miracle) live at 1604 Dale Street, San Diego, Calif. He is an engineer on paving construction near San Diego.

'27 PhD—Hanson D. Powers has left university teaching and is doing psychological work in the United States Public Health Service. He is now stationed at the United States Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas. His residence is 613 Walnut Street. He has two children, Dorothy and Hanson, Jr.

'31 BS; '31 BS;—Rev. and Mrs. C. A. McAlpine have announced the engagement of their daughter, H. Delight McAlpine '31, to Orlo H. Maughan '31. Miss McAlpine lives at 1264 Seventy-sixth Street, Brooklyn, and is a substitute teacher of homemaking in the Jamaica, N. Y., High School. Maughan is studying for his Ph.D. in agricultural economics at Cornell.

'31 BS—Elizabeth O. Müller is director of a nursery school recently opened in Little Rock, Ark. Her address is 1805 North Jackson Street.

'31 ME—William F. Rountree is with the Rountree Motor Company in Houston Texas. He lives at 2302 Rosedale Avenue.

'31 BS—Dorothy D. Saxton is teaching home economics at the Newark State School in Newark, N. Y.

'31 BS—Frances E. Young is a substitute teacher of home economics in the Schenectady, N. Y., schools and is also keeping house for her father. She lives at 1020 Helderberg Avenue.

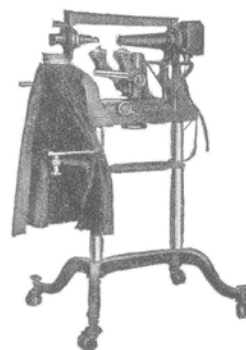
'31 AB—Irving Fischer is studying medicine at the University of Vienna. He writes that there are about ten other Cornellians studying medicine there. His address is IX Wasagasse 31-10, Vienna.

'31 AB—Mrs. Arthur Reid Evans of Ithaca has announced the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy E. Evans '31, to William T. Phillips, a graduate of Allegheny College and the son of Professor and Mrs. Everett F. Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are living at 820 Riverside Drive, New York. Phillips is in the actuarial department of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Mrs. Phillips has been an advertising assistant on the staff of Good Housekeeping.

'32—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Singer Chinnock of Montclair, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Raymond, to Frederick John Parker, Jr., '32, a senior in civil engineering.

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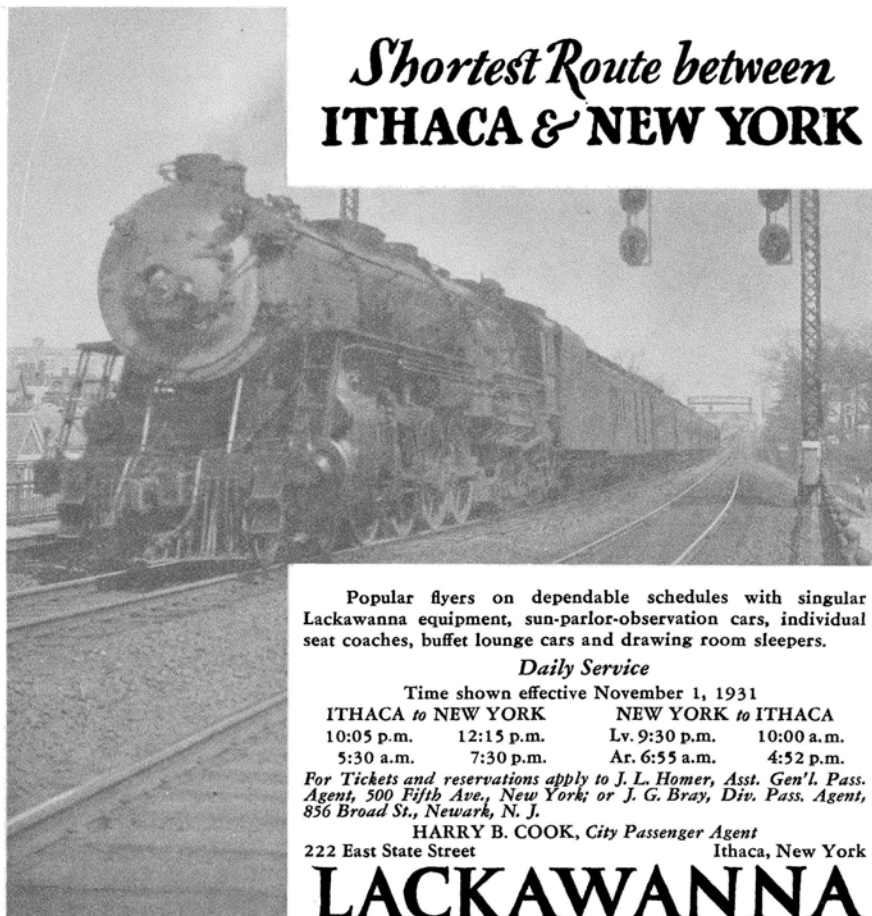
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'13—Birch Addington, 742 Irving Park Boulevard, Chicago.—George C. Hannam, 27 Virginia Avenue, Rockville Centre, N. Y.


'17—DeWitt U. Dunham, Box 1548, Hondo, Los Angeles.—Rosamond Wolcott, 54 Morningside Drive, New York.

'19—Edmond N. Carples, 106 Ridge Road, Rutherford, N. J.—Gilbert W. Duncan, P.O. Box 2307, Tucson, Ariz.

'21—John B. McClatchy, Allendale Road and City Line, Overbrook, Philadelphia.—Frances E. Napier, Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.—Charles G. Peck, South Wayne Road, Phelps, N. Y.—S. John Scacciaferro, 218 Highland Avenue, Newark, N. J.

'30—Jose M. Gonzalez-Angel, 471 Beacon Street, Boston.—Sylvia C. Hilton, 52 Clinton Place, Mount Vernon, N. Y.—Erma R. Lewis, 618 Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo.—Pierson S. Phelps, East Park Road, Hyde Park, N. Y.—William H. Stanley, 130 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

'31—Fred C. Fay, Yorkco Club, York, Pa.—Wilbur D. Heidke, 40 Farrell Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.—Mary E. Henton, 628 East Delmar Street, Pasadena, Calif.



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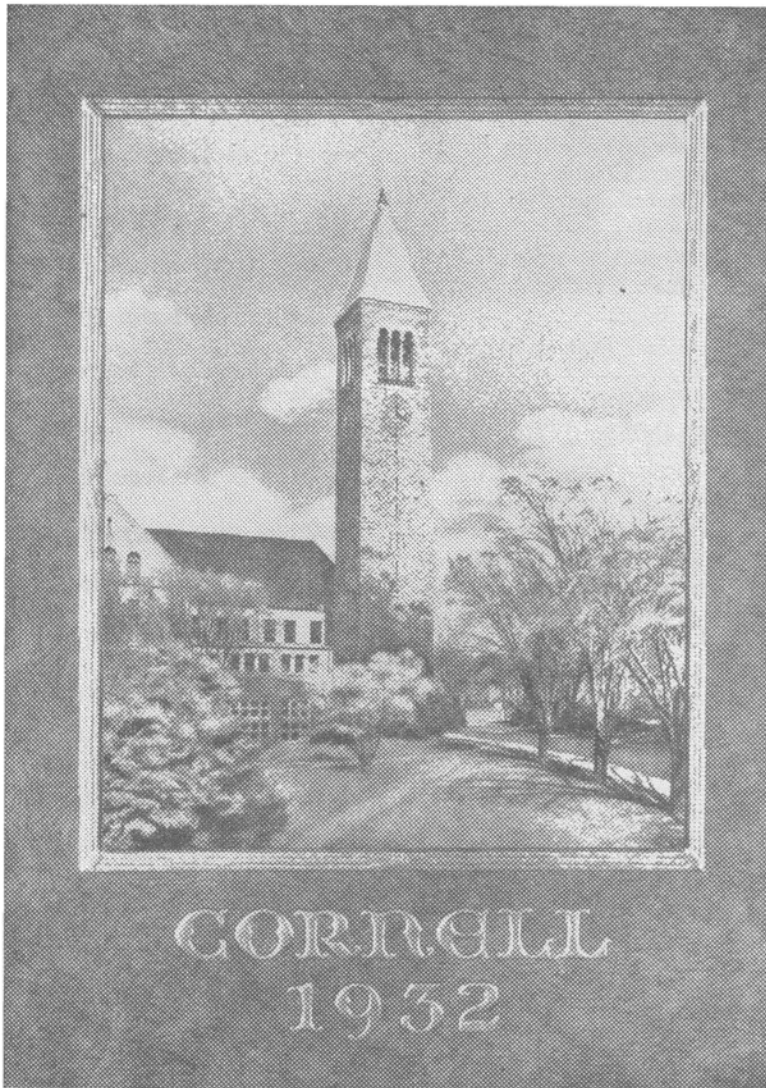
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