

*Every
Cornellian's
Paper*

Cornell ALUMNI NEWS



Volume 36



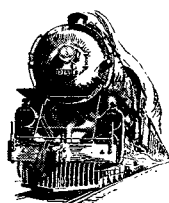
Number 21

March 22, 1934

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Opportunity for the Technical Graduate?

From the STEVENS INDICATOR

BEFORE the Land Grant College Association meeting in Chicago, Illinois, Mr. E. B. Roberts of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, spoke on that subject and presented one phase of the very acute problem facing both the technical college and the man being graduated from that college.

To follow Mr. Robert's argument:

"... It is not necessary for me to review before this audience the happenings of the decade, 1920 to 1930, which saw the trend to engineering, apparent in the two preceding decades, intensified to the point where engineering became the largest special field of study. Less than fifty thousand students of engineering in 1920 were replaced by more than seventy-five thousand by 1930. Electrical engineering led the increase. All this was in response to the characteristics of the times, one manifestation of which was the loud voice of industry demanding more and more technically trained men. If ever an educational system made an effort to adjust itself to the demands that were thrown upon it, it was our engineering schools, 1920 to 1930, and I pause to pay a tribute of praise to the worthy effort that administrators and teachers put forth to maintain standards under such trying conditions. Now we look at the results of that effort, and see ten thousand graduates of 1933, piled upon ten thousand of 1932, not yet employed, and these upon an even larger number of graduates from earlier years, offering the service they are well prepared to render, with few takers.

As we look now at the desolate picture, we blame no one, unless it be everyone. Industry, for giving such unwarranted encouragement and invitation, must share the responsibility with educators and parents for allowing their students and sons to follow such blind advice. It is a situation in which we are all involved, and all we can do now is to face it frankly, and play our part in an honest effort to evaluate the complicated factors of the problem, and then apply our individual and collective effort toward its solution. It becomes us, as personnel men of the school or of the industry, to think deeply, and confer honestly, not only in the interests of a rising generation, but because of the national values involved.

What are the trends that bear some significance to this problem? 'How shall we evaluate the relative importance of

these trends? Are some of them of long range and some of the shorter swing—more transient in character? Must care be exercised in our thinking to keep the short swing factors separated from those of the longer sweep? Perhaps some of the factors are specifically educational, others may be social or economic, but with direct reaction on the problem in hand. The Report of President Hoover's Committee on Recent Social Trends* is likely to be our best source book on educational and social problems for some time to come. Let us turn to its pages with the problem of engineering and technical graduates in mind.

First, the rate of population growth has decreased. That factor is important, though neglected, for the reason that each decade the census taker has found more people to enumerate. However, by 1900, the last frontiers were crossed, and by 1925, a new generation had been born and matured beyond those frontiers. Now there are no new frontiers to cross. My uncles and granduncles went west to establish homes in the wilderness of Illinois and Ohio, but there is no uncultivated west for my children to possess. Now there is no shift of population center—and there is as much movement east as west. Indeed, so far as college graduates are concerned—and especially engineering graduates—the greater movement is east. I would judge that the engineering schools of the west systematically advise their graduates, 'Go east young man, go east.' There seems to be evidence that within the century our population will settle down to a figure between 150,000,000 and 160,000,000 with no shift of the population center. Periods of immigration and expansion, of course, are characterized by speculation, development, and uncertainties, with their corresponding rewards and losses.

But there is another population factor—more favorable to youth. It is the age characteristic. In 1850, youth was abundant, and age was scarce. Now this is reversed, and youth is scarce and maturity, abundant. While the instantaneous view reveals many young men unemployed, nevertheless, it is true that scarcity makes for a premium, and plenty for a discount. The relative number of youths in the population has been halved since 1850, and in another twenty years, will be

halved again. This is an example of the transient condition of oversupply, tending to obscure an inevitable reverse condition. It is decidedly a factor on the bright side, so far as the placement of graduates is concerned.

So the population factor must be kept in mind, its its double aspect of amount and of complexion.

Next, there is the factor of the tremendous increase in industrial activity between 1920 and 1930, with the concurrent mechanization of everything in the home, on the farm, and in the mill, as well as in commerce. Engineering bore a peculiar relation to this, in that it was the mainspring of the movement. While the number of workers at the bench and on the floor and in the pit did not increase, their output did, and vastly, and that by virtue of the work of engineers as designers, planners, supervisors, and, to some extent, as promoters of this expansion and mechanization. In the absence of national or world ability to absorb the product of further expansion at the same rate, some engineers settle themselves into positions for operating the machines they have built. Some, more versatile, apply themselves to seeking new outlets for their products, but many, alas, can only tighten their belts and hope for the reappearance of demand.

It is the action of the versatile group that will bear close examination. It is a collective effort to sustain the pace that had been set. It is apparent that a distinct shift, not alone of engineers, but of all the population, from the farm, the mine and the mill—the real sources of production—to the more social functions of commerce, transportation, business, domestic service, and the liberal professions. 1930 claimed 73 more persons out of every thousand for the promotional aspects of life than did 1920, and all of these 73 were drawn from the productive group, for the miscellaneous small groups such as those engaged in government service, remained the same. Engineering alone gained 10, represented largely by the vast increase in planning, supervision, designing, promotion, selling, etc. 1930 to 1933 has seen cessation of all promotion and retrenchment in the other fields. The acceleration, or rate of change, of 1920-1930 cannot be sustained.

But there is another factor on the positive side. In business not over one-half of the better positions [Continued on page 245]

*Recent Social Trends in the United States. 2 Volumes, McGraw-Hill, 1933.

About Athletics

Tennis

Cornell was host to teams from Amherst, Colgate, Penn State, Pennsylvania, Rutgers, and Yale on Friday and Saturday, March 16, and 17, at an invitation tennis tournament in the Drill Hall, which Pennsylvania won by scoring 13 points to walk off with the team honors.

Yale, by dint of some exceptional playing by Stevens and Mansfield, was second with one point less, and Cornell, unable to add anything to her first day's total of seven, finished third.

Marco Hecht of Pennsylvania took the singles title by defeating Edward Mansfield of Yale in four sets, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3. Mansfield, paired with George Stevens took the doubles title from Fred Roll, and Hecht of Pennsylvania.

Hecht, who has three times held the national indoor junior tennis championship, beat Mansfield purely on stamina, for the Yale man tired rapidly after winning the opening set. Mansfield had had more trouble in reaching the finals than did Hecht, for he was forced to play four-set matches in both singles and doubles in the semi-finals held on Saturday morning, prior to the finals that afternoon.

Condon of Cornell was able to reach the semi-finals of the singles before bowing to Hecht of Pennsylvania. Sklarsky and Marcus, Cornell's doubles team, lost to Mansfield and Stevens of Yale in the semi-finals of the doubles matches.

Amherst and Rutgers scored two points each, and Colgate scored one. Referee of the matches was Professor J. K. Wilson, faculty tennis champion, who was assisted by members of the Faculty Tennis Club.

Ferraro Honored

Captain John J. Ferraro was named forward on the mythical all-star basketball team announced recently by the Associated Press. That Johnny deserved his post on this all-star aggregation is evidenced by his walking away with the league scoring honors for the year.

Paired with him at forward was Fairman of Princeton. Miles of Yale was placed at guard with Hashagan of Pennsylvania. At center was another Pennsylvania star, Freeman. Fairman is the only one of the five men who has been named on the team before.

Cornell did not place any man on the second team, but Freed and Houck both were awarded honorable mention. Ferraro got the highest number of votes received by any player.

The choice was made on a selection by the coaches of the various teams of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League. Two points were awarded a man for a first team choice, and one point for second team choice.

Wrestling

Cornell's wrestlers took fourth place from a strong field in the annual Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships held last week at State College, Pa., after the Cornell wrestlers had been judged to have no chance at all in the affair either for team honors or individual championships.

By dint of winning two titles, the Cornell team was able to place so well, and these were won by Fred Richardson '34, in the 145 lb. class, and Captain Max Hurwitz '34, in the 135 lb. class, which he won for the first time last year. Richardson's wins were phenomenal, for he won three bouts by falls.

Lehigh won the team championship this year for the fourth consecutive season; Penn State was second; and Princeton nosed Cornell out of third place by one point. Nathan of Cornell placed third in the 118 lb. class.

Baseball Schedule

April	4	Annapolis at Annapolis
	6	U. of Maryland at Baltimore
	7	Drexel Institute at Philadelphia
	21	Princeton at Ithaca
	25	Colgate at Ithaca
May	28	Columbia at Ithaca (2 games)
	4	Harvard at Cambridge (2 games)
	5	Penn at Philadelphia
	12	Yale at New Haven
	16	Penn at Ithaca
June	19	Yale at Ithaca
	26	Dartmouth at Ithaca
	30	Colgate at Hamilton
	2	Princeton at Princeton
	18	Dartmouth at Hanover

Letters and Numerals

Announcement of awards of letters and numerals, and appointments to manager-ships of the various athletic teams of the University show that a number of sons nephews, and brothers of Cornellians are prominent on the campus today even as were their predecessors.

W. J. Dugan '07, wins the prize as proudest father for 1934, for every one of his three sons won either a letter or numerals at hockey. Others, although not so proud numerically, are just as proud over the achievements of their sons and nephews. They include: Henry A. Rogers '02, and Howard M. Rogers '07, father and uncle of Henry A. Rogers, Jr. '35, who is the new manager of cross country; H. S. Jacoby '08, whose son, H. S. Jacoby, Jr., '35, will manage the freshman cross country team; Frank Foster '10, whose son, E. L. Foster '37, received his numerals for wrestling on the freshman team; A. V. Vanneman '09, the father of J. R. Vanneman '37, another freshman wrestler; and Andrew J. Haire '05, whose son T. B. Haire '34, won his letter in hockey.

Basketball letters have not yet been awarded, but there are some sons of Cor-

nellians who played on that team during the past season.

W. M. Hoyt, Jr., '36, of Summit, N. J., was named assistant manager of football, and G. M. Dimeling '36, of Clearfield, Pa., manager of the freshman football team. C. A. Ernst '35, of Ridley Park, Pa. succeeds automatically to the past of manager, and H. W. Lowe '35, of Kewanee, Ill., to that of freshman manager.

R. D. Culver '36, of Westhampton, N. Y., was appointed assistant manager of basketball, and will succeed J. H. Mount, Jr., '35, as manager next year. B. A. Campbell '36, of Wyomissing, Pa., is the new assistant manager of the freshman team, and P. J. McNamara '35, of Ithaca, automatically becomes manager.

The cross country competition was won by J. J. Gillespie '36, with D. K. Willers '36 being appointed as assistant manager of the freshman team. H. A. Rogers, Jr., '35, of Tulsa, Okla., is the new manager, and H. S. Jacoby, Jr., '35, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, the new manager of freshman cross country.

The minor sports competition was decided as follows: D. C. Graves '36 of Evanston, Ill., assistant manager of wrestling, and also acting manager; R. L. Jones '35, of Shamokin, Pa., manager of soccer, and P. M. Mattice '36, of Ithaca, assistant manager; G. J. Tooker '36, of Floral Park, N. Y., acting manager and assistant manager of Hockey; E. R. Elmer, Jr., '35, of Syracuse, manager of fencing, and D. L. McDonald '36, of Ottawa, assistant manager.

Wrestling letters were awarded to the following: Captain Max Hurwitz '34, E. F. Hendrickson '34, F. H. Richardson '34, C. C. Shoemaker '34, George Tretter '34, J. P. Weir '34, P. J. Krotts '35, Julius Nathan '35, G. R. Brownell '36, and W. E. Gilman '36.

Freshman numerals in wrestling were awarded to the following members of the class of 1937: E. L. Foster, W. R. Geist, W. A. Habicht, P. F. Hartzsch, Jr., W. Y. Pashley, J. R. Vanneman, and W. W. Zeigler.

Basketball letters were not awarded, but numerals for the freshman team were given to: M. C. Carroll, D. L. Chafee, G. W. Crowther, B. E. Diamond, H. H. Jacobs, H. T. Kemp, R. J. McNamara, R. D. Marquardt, E. G. Moran, S. D. Simon, and A. M. Slawson.

Varsity letters for hockey were awarded to T. B. Haire '34, R. D. Hamilton, Jr., '34, C. H. Richman '34, R. R. Schorn '34, T. H. Spellman '34, W. D. Dugan '35, O. P. Petroff '35, W. W. Carver '36, H. D. Dugan '36, A. L. Fauver '36, W. M. Hoyt '36, R. C. Martin '36, and W. B. Morrison '36.

The following freshmen received numerals for hockey: W. A. Drisler, D. D. Dugan, G. S. Guthrie, M. T. MacMahon, E. L. F. Proffit, W. J. Simpson, R. W. Stayer, J. M. Steiner, E. D. Wattles, and J. C. Weld.

The Athletic Situation Again

ONCE MORE the columns of *The Cornell Daily Sun* are flaming with front page editorials on the athletic situation. In the issue of Tuesday, March 20, appeared a two column editorial, urging students in favor of the *Sun's* plan to sign a petition which the *Sun* Board is circulating, advocating and requesting a change in the athletic policy of the University.

The editorial and the petition read as follows:

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE—SIGN THE PETITION!

Now is the time for open expression of opinion! For several months the athletic situation at Cornell has seethed, while the Policy Committee worked night and day to hold the tangled thread of athletic policies together. But it has been proved that temporary measures will neither appreciably nor permanently affect the inter-relation of athletics and physical education.

The issue is plain. The Policy Committee has taken compromise steps to alleviate the situation at the present, but it makes no pretense at offering a permanent solution to even the intercollegiate problem. The Board of Trustees will not take any action on athletics until either the students definitely show the Trustees that they want reorganization or until the AA becomes so financially embarrassed that liquidation is required.

The only means open to students to express their sentiments to the Board of Trustees is through the medium of the petition. We have tried in the last two months to present the athletic problems of Cornell as they exist today, and have offered what we believe will be a solution

to the present ills which keep out recreational stock at a serious discount.

The question has been discussed pro and con. It is time now for students to crystallize their feelings in the matter by supporting the petitions which will circulate on the campus this week. Only by such expressions of opinion will *any* action and *any* progress ever be attained.

The petition is simply worded—it aims at the establishment of the centralized athletic organization which we have advocated in these columns. If students want assurance of complete intercollegiate programs and of intramurals and physical recreation facilities ample to their desires and needs—then their course of action is clear.

Sign the Petition!

(Following is the text of the student petition for athletic reforms, which is being circulated on the campus this week by members of *The Sun* board.)

A petition to the Board of Trustees of Cornell University—

Inasmuch as we believe the recent financial crises have shown the Cornell athletic organization, including intercollegiate, intramural, and physical education phases, to be incapable of providing Cornell Students with the athletic and recreational program reasonably adequate for a University of Cornell's caliber; and

Since the following proposals will insure not only centralization of all athletics under competent University authority, but will also correct the financial and administrative difficulties inherent in the present diversified system of control; therefore

We, the undersigned students of Cornell University, respectfully petition the Board of Trustees of Cornell University, through the president, to consider adoption of the following suggestions for athletic organization reforms:

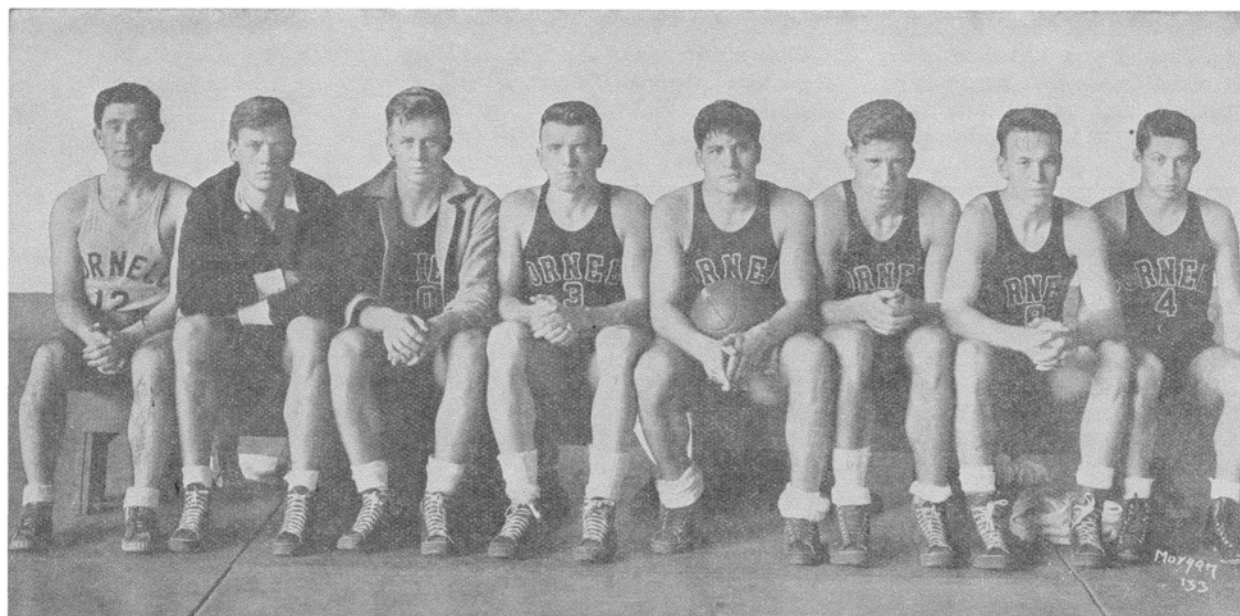
1. Centralization of all athletic control under the President and the Board of Trustees.

2. Appointment of a temporary Athletic Director, acting with an advisory council and subject to the approval of the President and the Board of Trustees, who will be the receiver of the Athletic Association, and who will have the active direction of Cornell athletics and physical education—such position to become a permanent, salaried, administrative office when deemed advisable by the Trustees.

3. The appointment of three sub-directors—Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, Director of Intramural Athletics, and Director of Physical Education—such sub-directors to have actual control in their respective departments and to be responsible and accountable to the Athletic Director.

4. The authorization of the compulsory purchase of athletic season tickets by all male undergraduates, such tickets to provide admission to all athletic contests, the receipts from this sale to be apportioned to intercollegiate and intramural sports and physical education by the Athletic Director with the advice of his council.

What the outcome of the *Sun's* drive will be, is impossible to say. Whether or not the students are really dissatisfied, or whether only a few who do all the talking are dissatisfied [Continued on page 250]



ALMOST CHAMPIONS—Left to right: Chuckrow, Foote, Wilson, McGraw, Ferraro (captain), Voelker, Dykes, Freed

Courtesy Cornellian Council

Twenty-five Years of Drama

TWENTY-FIVE years ago, as you no doubt know from having read about it previously in this and other publications, a group of Cornell students presented Henrik Ibsen's *The Enemy of the People* in the Lyceum Theatre, which was then the Ithaca opera house, and which has since that time gone the way of all flesh.

This year, in observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of its organization which followed that performance, the Cornell Dramatic Club has presented the same play; done in a more modern manner, and in the new theatre in Willard Straight Hall. This play is unfortunately little more than a sermon, and sermons, like burlesque, have a doubtful place on undergraduate stages.

It would, indeed, have been a treat had the Club been able to call back the members of the cast of that earlier day, and have them do an act for comparison with the present generations of the Cornell actors. So too, it would have been fun to see the old scenery used in an act, for comparison with the new sets, handled in a modern manner. The present set was a combination space stage and unit setting which resulted in fine plasticity and excellent lighting effects, showing up the players in relief against the background.

The Club showed a picture of the old performance on the bulletin board in the lobby, which was perhaps more polite than an actual presentation of those old timers.

Not that we imply that those whom preceded our generation were artists any less than those who are our contemporaries, but the costumes, and the scenery, and even the acting, of today is quite different from that of 1909.

Jack Curvin, who left these halls in 1932 with his degree, has just returned for graduate work and took the lead in the play. Those of you who were on the campus when Curvin was acting as an undergraduate, need no one to tell you that he did his part in *The Enemy of the*

People, as the "enemy." He is a sterling actor, and did well in the difficult rôle assigned to him. Julia Hardin '35, a local girl who is making good in the Willard Straight Theatre, was again at her best in the rôle of Petra, daughter of the aforementioned enemy. Two graduate students, H. Darkes Albright and Raymond Coykendall '33, also did their best to keep the play from dragging but, the tempo was not right from the beginning until near the end.

But let us compare, for this will undoubtedly interest the alumni more, the casts for today and yesterday.

In addition to these casts, there were crowds of leading citizens, and townspeople, whose enemy the doctor turns out to be (or not to be). In the 1909 cast the following were the leading citizens: Fritz Fernow '09; P. M. Davie '10; Henry Bollman '12; M. W. Bundy '12; and R. Dershuck '12. The present day mob consisted among others, of Colby Lewis, Bernard Katzen, John Davis, and others who have appeared in more prominent roles in previous productions of the club.

The program for the anniversary performance, in addition to containing the above material, and in addition to carrying the usual information contained in programs, held an interesting résumé of the activities of the Club from "then to now," and a summary of the organization of the Club, its founding, and incorporation.

While it is not our intention to print that in full here, a few excerpts will not be amiss. The club was founded at a meeting of the cast of *The Enemy of the People* held March 22, 1909. We learn also that the club was organized under the supervision of Professor James Albert Winans '08, then head of the department of Oratory, to "take charge of and present modern and classical dramas."

Charter members of the Club included those listed above as the cast, as well as the following: G. M. Wicker '10, Sarah E. Barnholt '11, [Continued on page 249]

MUSICAL CLUBS' TOUR

Once again the Cornell Musical Clubs will go on tour, and will present a series of concerts in New York, Washington, Baltimore, and Atlantic City. This will be the first trip of the clubs since 1931.

The first concert will be held in the grand ball room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, April 4, under the auspices of the Cornell Club of New York. W. B. Quail '19 is chairman of the committee for this affair. Following the concert there will be dancing for the members of the club and guests.

The second concert will be held April 5, in the Maryland Casualty Club House auditorium, and will likewise be followed by a dance. Chairman in Baltimore is N. Herbert Long '17, of the Cornell Club of Baltimore.

The following day, the clubs will journey to Washington to present a concert in the large Constitution Hall. Plans for the program there are not yet definite, but are being worked out by the Washington alumni group, with Walter D. Distler '13 heading the committee in charge. So far as is yet known (in Ithaca) there will be a smoker following the concert.

From Washington the clubs will travel to Atlantic City to perform in the grand ballroom of the Ambassador Hotel. In charge of arrangements there are Max Grossman '12, and Harry B. Love '27.

President of the combined Glee and Mandolin Clubs is R. R. Hopper '34; manager is C. B. Hutchins, Jr., '34. The leaders are: Paul Mattice '36, for the Glee Club, and William A. Southworth '34 Law, for the Mandolin Club.

George L. Coleman '95 and Eric Dudley, who direct the efforts of the clubs, will accompany them on their trip.

W. S. G. A. ELECTIONS

President of Women's Self Government Association: Miss E. M. McAdoo '35, Kew Gardens; President of Risley Hall: Miss M. S. Kane '36, Far Rockaway; President of Sage Dormitory: Miss Maida Hooks '36, West Englewood, N. N.; Chairman of Organized Groups: Miss L. L. Coffin '35, Brooklyn; President of Cornell University Religious Work: Miss Edith Trappe '35, Staten Island; Presidents of Balch Hall: Miss Louise Kreuzer '34, E. Orange, N. J.; Miss Dorothy Sarnoff '35, Brooklyn; Miss J. L. Stiles '35, Staten Island; Miss M. A. Tobin '35, Ithaca; President of Women's Athletic Association: Miss Phyllis Martin '35, Syracuse; President of the Class of '35: Miss Catherine Pennock, Jackson Hts.; President of the Class of '36: Miss K. C. Stapleton, Bridgeport, Conn.; President of the Class of '37: Miss L. F. Davis, New York City.

Yesterday	Role	Today
Julius Zieget '10	Dr. Thomas Stockman	Jack Curvin '32
Reta Keenan '10	Mrs. Stockman	Isabel White '34
Ouida Macklin '10	Petra, their daughter	Julia Hardin '36
Nathan Baehr '12	Ejlif, a son	Margaret Schramm '35
A. D. Riley '12	Morten, another son	Betty Lee Alexander '34
Morton Friedenreich '11	Peter Stockman, the Dr.'s brother	H. D. Albright, grad.
Smiley Blanton '12	Morton Kiil, Mrs. S's adoptive father	Kenneth Scott '34
Albert Diamant '09	Captain Horster	Alric Pottberg '37
A. H. Gilbert '09	Aslaksen	Raymond Coykendall '33
W. P. Rose '11	Hovstad, an editor	Herbert Kehr '34
E. E. Griffith '11	Billings, sub-editor	James Wilson '35

Opportunity for Technical Graduates?

Continued from page 241 are held by college graduates. Inevitably a larger proportion of these jobs must be commanded by college men. The country cannot expect to recruit as large a proportion of its leaders by promotion from the ranks of those without a formal education as it could a generation ago, for the reason that there is not now in the ranks the relative number of young men of inherent ability that there was a generation or more ago. Those who have that ability to become leaders have found a way to go to school, and they go to make up a large proportion of that increase in high school and college population which we now have, in spite of the fact that the proportion of youth to the whole population is falling rapidly. It is simply inevitable that leaders in the future must be drawn from the college trained group.

We must be guarded not to fall into the conclusion that schools will continue to turn out increasingly larger classes. Such is not the case. Education, because of its momentum, cannot respond to changes so readily as can industry. They must keep on turning out their product, even in the absence of demand for it. College enrollments this year are equal to or slightly above those of last. Ultimately, however, the enrollment trend is down, even though the transient complications cloud the fact. Already there are vacant seats in the first and second grade rooms of our rural and urban schools. Neither public schools nor colleges will have the continuing problem of expanding faculties, building facilities, libraries, and laboratories.

So far as engineering enrollment is concerned, the trend is turning down, even in advance of the general decline. There is a shift from engineering to the business courses and other departments reported by a number of the most significant schools. The reason has been construed in several ways. President Shantz of the University of Arizona joins with President Hutchins of Chicago in interpreting this to be a keen interest on the part of the rising generation to know more about the world in which it lives, and to adjust itself to the conditions of the New Deal. I would look for the reason in the interpretation youth puts on current events. A lawyer, a dentist, a physician, or even a business man can be out of a job without apparently being so. He still has an office, a routine, and some perfunctory activities which give him the appearance of still being on the job. The engineer, on the other hand, under our modern conditions, if out of a job, is an unemployed man. He has no paraphernalia for continuing in the appearances of being at work. We can say that fifty thousand engineers are unemployed with some certainty, but no one can tell how many lawyers and how many doctors are, at the same time, out of work.

Whether the deeper or the more superficial reason accounts for the lead engineering is taking in the decline, it is assuredly a fact that the engineers of the country are not as nearly fully employed as are those in the professions.

Such are the broad trends, mixed, uncertain, and conflicting, that we must use as a basis for our conclusions on the outlook for the placement of technical graduates.

These conclusions are:

1. We have passed in our national history from a period of exploitation, speculation, and development into a level period of operation in which fewer engineers will be needed.

2. Superior ability and training will be demanded for success, not only in the field of engineering operations which will demand the services of the greater number, but especially on the part of the relatively smaller group that will continue to push engineering research and design into yet unexplored fields. As the temporary strain of numbers is relieved, quality must receive the emphasis

3. Quick adaptability to productive work will be rewarded. No longer dare the graduate be advised to drift about for five or more years. These are years no longer available for experiment. His big stake, if he is to win one, must come before age forty. Productive life will end earlier than in the past: sixty may see him retired.

4. Under the new conditions post-graduate training will flourish, but much of it will be in industry and as a part of the job, but with the cooperation of the schools. Curiously, this graduate education will not all be vocational or professional, but it will exhibit aspects of broad culture seeking to develop independence of personality, and creative thought—looking toward a worthwhile life after retirement. Curiously, too, industry will foster and develop this side of post-school training along with the vocational.

5. Finally, and more immediately important, engineering teachers must recognize new fields for these graduates. Hitherto, the very immensity of the rich fields of research and design, that lay so near at hand, have caused adjacent acres to lie uncultivated and neglected. That the graduates themselves are pioneering the way is already apparent in the occupational shift to commerce and distribution. It must be significant that the few recent graduates who have found technical work are not in research and design, but in manufacturing and selling. Let faculties and students reflect that there are other engineering functions besides the creation of material things and dealing in the abstract features of science. For

years industry has offered the thesis that ability to perceive a possibility of a new application for an engineering product and the negotiation of its use—calls for as high an order of ability and training as does the design and manufacture of the products in the first place. But it has been met with the retort, 'He is too good a man to be wasted on sales.' This must pass away, and the function of negotiation, arbitration, and interpretation placed with design, research, and process as broad fields of endeavor for engineers of the future. It is only through the recognition of this outlet for engineering training, and the preparation of programs of teaching for it with the same conspicuous care and judgment that was put on building men for the technical fields, that the engineers of the future will be saved. But, if done, as it may be, perhaps through time society itself may be saved."

MORE ABOUT BUGS

"Have you ever seen a scorpion walking?"

"Well, I have!" can be answered by anyone who goes through the biological exhibit in the new home of the department of entomology, now housed in the building formerly occupied by the college of home economics at Cornell University.

Not only is there a live scorpion, but a living tarantula, both of which arrived in this country in bunches of bananas. Of the two, the tarantula, a giant furry spider, looks far more dangerous than the scorpion, though the effect of its bite is less than that of the scorpion. A Cornell entomologist describes the bite of a tarantula as no worse than the sharp deep prick of a pin, and says that he no longer felt its effect after a half-hour.

But when he allowed a fairly common spider of the southern states to bite him, that experiment put him in a hospital for a week. The exhibit of the entomology department includes, also, a live specimen of this spider, not more than an inch long, and known as the black widow. This spider is found only rarely in the southern part of New York State, and is said to be the most poisonous of its kind.

In contrast with these harmful forms, the department has a complete exhibit of the helpful honeybee, including an observation hive in which the bees can be seen at work.

CHARLES BASKERVILLE, Jr., '19 B.Arch., spent the past year and a half painting in North Africa and Europe. An exhibition of his work was held in New York in December, shortly after his return to the States. The exhibition included landscapes, portraits, flowers, screens and mural decorations in oil, watercolor, and his own process of lacquer.

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BAKER LECTURER

Professor Gilbert N. Lewis, of the chemistry department of the University of California, will be the Baker Non-Resident Lecturer during the summer session, it was announced recently by the department of Chemistry here.

Isotopes and the properties of isotopic forms will be the subject of the series of lectures to be delivered by Professor Lewis, who is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. As a recognition for the valuable work he has done in the field of chemistry he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by many universities both in American and abroad. From 1907 until 1912 he was a member of the teaching staff at M.I.T.

Professor Lewis is a member of the American Chemical Society, an honorary fellow of the Royal Institution of Great Britain, and a member of the Swedish Academy. For his work as chief of defense of the Gas Service during the world war, the United States awarded him the Distinguished Service Medal, and France him a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

PROFESSOR EDWARD G. MISNER '13, of the Department of Farm Management, has been awarded an advanced fellowship for the study of Agricultural Cooperation and Credit in Belgium, according to an announcement made during the past week by Perrin C. Galpin, secretary of the Commission for Relief in Belgium Education Foundation, Inc. This is one of eight fellowships for advanced study awarded by the foundation, the recipients of which must be members of the educational staff of a university, college, of research institute. They include monthly stipends and travelling expenses.

ORCHIDS ARE CHEAPER

Orchids in the future will be as common as gardenias today, and students will think nothing of sending a few to their dates for Junior Proms and other campus affairs, thanks to the work of Professor Lewis Knudson '11, Ph.D., of the Botany Department, who has developed a method of growing the young plants of this expensive flower in a sealed test-tube, despite beliefs of scientists throughout the world that this was impossible.

Seeds planted on an agar base in sterile test-tubes, grew faster and sturdier when sealed than when left exposed to the air, his experiments revealed. After four months of growth in a sealed tube, the little plants were three or four times as large as those grown in the normal way. This, according to Professor Knudson, will eventually mean a decrease in the price of orchids.

After four months growth in a test-tube, the plants are transferred into a jar, sealed with cotton, and the growth continues until the plant matures. Usual time for maturing an orchid from seed to bloom is six years, which explains why they are priced the way they now are.

While the plants are sealed in their test tubes, they give off oxygen in the dark, and carbon dioxide in the light. Apparently, Dr. Knudson says, these plants give off equal amounts of each gas, and maintain an exact equilibrium.

Commercial orchid raisers, it is expected, will adopt the new method rapidly.

STARLINGS

When starlings have red tails that's news. And it is likewise news if the tails are white. For ordinarily the starling is a drab-colored bird without even the saving grace of a rollicking song. To add to their unpopularity these birds band together in large flocks, invade cities and villages, litter parks, streets and buildings. About sundown their mass conversation is both vociferous and incessant. Altogether, starlings are a little-liked species.

The present method of controlling them is by means of shot-guns. When things get too bad, sportsmen declare open season, pick out a convenient evening and unite in laying a rolling barrage on the tree-top roosts. The birds drop by the hundreds, but if the gunners relax their vigilance for even a day, the trees become as full as ever.

A few weeks ago John T. Emlen, Jr., Grad. decided to work out a solution to the starling control problem. He first raided the roosts in the Veterinary buildings where the birds have flourished for many years. He sorted out his prisoners, attached bright red feathers to the tails of the males, white to the females, then released them.

The next day the telephones in the department of ornithology began to ring. People from Forest Home, East Buffalo Street, the Inlet section dialed in to report seeing these strange birds in the back lot. In a few days Emlen learned that the starlings range from three to four miles from their roosts in search of food. He also discovered that at this time of year the males outnumber the females two to one, the presumption being that more females make the southern migration. Another bit of evidence he has from other studies is that starlings leave the roosts during the April nesting season and do not return until the young are reared and leave the nest. He offers no solution at the present time, but if he finds one he will undoubtedly receive a warm welcome in practically any city or village on the Eastern seaboard. In the meantime, if you see a drab-colored bird with a bright red tail, don't be too sure your vision is affected by something you ate, but write to the Ornithology Department.

CORNELL CARTOONIST

The magazine section of *The Boston Evening Transcript* recently contained a page of cartoons by Charles A. Holcomb '17. The collection is entitled "Sketches of life in the A.E.F. before and after the Armistice, as the Veterans saw and remembered it—lighter moments in the serious business of fighting a war."

Holcomb, now a Boston advertising man, was well known to his buddies as the cartoonist of his division. When the fighting lulled and an occasion offered itself, he would seize a scrap of paper and sketch some humorous incident that would make the boys forget the grim business they were in.

When America entered the war Holcomb was studying architecture at Cornell and enlisted while in his junior year. He trained at Madison Barracks, N. Y. with the 312 Regiment, 78th Division and left for France before his Company, arriving there in May, 1918. After the War he remained in Germany with the Army of Occupation and published many cartoons in the newspaper issued by that group. The sketches "took" and he issued a book which sold 18,000 copies before the Red Cross bought it up for free distribution to patients.

FROM THE PROCEEDS of a fund of \$5,000 recently received by the University under the will of Miss Marjorie R. Anthony, the Board of Trustees has established a scholarship for the benefit of students from the town of Springport, Cayuga County, N. Y., and has given the power of awarding the scholarship to the committee on student loan funds. The scholarship may be awarded to any eligible student in any department of the University during the junior or senior year.

The Week on the Campus

WE'VE BEEN HAVING VISITORS. Wally Warren, the old quarter miler, was in Ithaca over the week-end visiting his grandchildren who live here. The previous Sunday Charlie Blair, the baseball player, was in town. Charlie gave a tea at Willard Straight assisted by Jack Parker of Owego and Tom Ludlam of the New York Cornell Club.

THE FACULTY COMMITTEE on Student activities last week designated Saturday, May 26, as Spring Day. The principal athletic events on that occasion will be a league ball game with Dartmouth and a boat race with Syracuse. Harvard would normally have rowed here but that was one of the many pleasant things that had to be suspended this year in the delicate business of balancing a wobbly budget. (In this particular case, of course, it was Harvard's budget and not our even more wobbly one.)

THE SPRING DAY circus, abandoned as moribund five years ago and, with the duck race, so successfully revived in 1933, will be continued this year.

IT IS AN INTERESTING bit of history—unnoticed, I think, upon the campus—that after 30 years of struggle Cornell University has finally gotten around to calling Spring Day Spring Day even as all the rest of us. Heretofore the event has always been officially called Navy Day.

IN 1903—or was it 1904—when the event was first recognized (over Doctor Wilder's dead body) and made a University holiday, it was felt unbecoming to declare a University festival in honor of the spring. (Connotations of groves and the worship of pagan deities and excesses of all kinds.) But boat racing had a background of sound academic tradition and it would be all right to call it Navy Day.

ALONG WITH Spring Day, Saturday, May 12, was set aside as Cornell Day, the occasion when alumni will bring their sub-freshmen sons—and the sub-freshman sons' sub-freshmen friends—up to look at the swinging bridge and Triphammer Falls and the view of the valley from back of the library. The athletic events of Cornell Day will be a track meet with the University of Pennsylvania and a polo match on upper Alumni Field.

PROFESSOR J. P. BRETZ, who takes turns with Professor C. L. Durham in

running for congress on the Democratic ticket (heretofore a labor of love in a district overwhelmingly Republican—but the way things are going you can't tell any more) has been appointed chairman of the Ithaca NRA Compliance Board. He succeeds Professor J. E. Boyle, recently resigned.

THE FIRST roller skating carnival in the Drill Hall was a great success and seems likely to be repeated. There weren't nearly enough skates to go round even after every store in town had been denuded of those dangerous articles. All through the night hurry calls were being sent to surrounding villages and bespattered horsemen rode hard among the hills bringing in every skate that could be dug up between Trumansburg and Tobeytown.

PROFESSOR W. A. ANDERSON got out one of these questionnaires designed to find out how the different trades and professions are rated in the mind of youth. The answers placed soldiering pretty well down the list. Professor Anderson's comments in the inevitable publication of his results made mad the local unit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The veterans wrote to both Governor Lehman and President Farrand demanding Professor Anderson's bloody head upon a charger—and with lots and lots of dish gravy. Nothing much then happened.

IT REMAINED for a senior named H. H. Thomas, Jr., to drown the incident in a bath of sanity by pointing out in the *Sun* that Mr. Rudyard Kipling had covered the whole subject adequately when he wrote—

"Its Tommy this, an' Tommy that, and Tommy wait outside;
But it's 'Special Train for Atkins' when the troop ship's on the tide."

THE BUSINESS of soldiering has much in common with the plumbing trade. Some of us go months and months without even thinking of a plumber. But that week in February when all the water-pipes froze up, plumbers took social precedence in Ithaca over Senators, L.L.D.'s and Justices of the Supreme Court.

ON MONDAY NIGHT in Baker Hall, Professor Paul O'Leary of the Department of Economics (the Goldwin Smith one where they believe in dollar dollars—not the Ag college one where they don't) lectured on the 1933 Securities Art and

the Stock Exchange Control Bill. This legislation—actual and proposed—was given an even draw by the professor. He thinks the purpose is splendid and the means taken to achieve the purpose pretty terrible in spots.

THIS PROBABLY means we shall be able to keep Professor O'Leary and that he will not be going to Washington to join the increasing number of Cornell professors now sojourning there.

GLENN (POP) WARNER '94, will be the speaker at the annual Junior Smoker, if plans of the committee go through as hoped. Arrangements to have coach Warner, at present coach at Temple University, address the annual smoker, have almost been completed, according to members of the smoker committee.

ON MARCH 18 the first spear head of the north-bound geese flew down the Inlet Valley attending strictly to business and heading straight for Aurora Bay. When they took one look at Cayuga and found it frozen over in mid-March as far as even a goose can see, they broke ranks over Ithaca and became thoroughly demoralized. After they had milled around in disorder for ten minutes the sergeant in charge got them back into formation and headed them due west toward Seneca.

MR. RAY ALLEN, instructor in Floriculture, has created a new campus record by having his automobile stolen twice in one week. The first time it was stolen from in front of Baker Laboratory and the second time from Stimson Hall. So far the police department of Ithaca has found and returned Mr. Allen's automobile but once.

THE R.O.T.C. has announced its annual horse show for Saturday, May 19—the Saturday when the ball team and the boats are at New Haven and the track team at the Palmer Stadium in Princeton. These R.O.T.C. horse shows have been going on now for 10 years and have become tremendous things. They are held on upper Alumni Field. Thousands attend them and horses are shown from all over the country. But the most popular numbers are the undergraduate rough-riding events. No student has ever been seriously injured in these but some of them have more than once come in violent contact with upper Alumni Field—to the joy of their roommates and the brothers in the bond. R.B.

Hotel Alumni

THROUGH the efforts and cooperation of the American Hotel Association and the financial assistance of heirs and trustees of the estate of the late Ellsworth M. Statler, Cornell was enabled, eleven years ago, to institute what has now developed into the leading school of hotel administration in the country, and in fact, in the world.

The school was something new, not only for Cornell, but for the world at large, for prior to that time no courses leading toward the profession of "inn keeping" had been given in any institution of college or university rank. For years, hotelmen had held themselves like a guild of ancient times, keeping out those who did not go through a long and tedious apprenticeship in the various branches of the business. In fact, it was almost impossible for one man to learn more than one angle of the business, for life was too short, and apprenticeships were too long.

Hotelmen, as well as students and faculty at Cornell, looked askance at the new departure in hotel training, and were skeptical as to the possibility of training hotel men in this way. Hotelmen naturally felt that it was unnecessary since they, for the most part, had reached their places in the industry without the benefits of a college education. Students and faculty made life miserable on the Cornell campus for the hotel students, upon whom they looked as male "cooking school" students.

This unhappy situation, however, did not last long, for within a year or so, leaders in the hotel industry came to realize that the men coming from Cornell were of extremely high calibre, and that their training was of the best. Of course, as soon as a Cornell degree meant something in the hotel field the new school was looked upon as something more than a cooking school at Cornell, also.

Perhaps it was because of the necessity of sticking together at first against the combined criticisms and witticisms of the campus and the hotel industry, or perhaps it merely is a coincidence, but the hotel graduates and former students have formed themselves into one of the strongest units of the Cornell alumni set-up.

Not only are these hotel alumni scattered from Maine to Florida, and from New York to California, but they are also to be found in almost every known clime. At present there are Cornell hotelmen in South Africa, Germany, Canada, France, Bermuda, Yugo-Slavia, Australia, the Canal Zone, Japan, China, Manchukuo, Switzerland, and the Philippine Islands. In addition to these more or less permanently settled alumni, there are a number of others who hold positions as stewards, chefs, pursers, and such-like things on ocean going vessels,

who spread the Cornell fame even wider.

All of these alumni of the Cornell hotel school, and there are some 500 of them, are members of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. Where there are several such alumni in one city, branches of this society have been established, and at present there are six such organizations. These are located in: Ithaca (of course), New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, and Cleveland.

The society as a whole has been extremely active, through its headquarters in Ithaca, in performing various services for its members, not the least important of which is the placement service, by which it has so far been able to establish ninety-six percent of the members in positions. Of course, not all members needed this help, but during the "depression years" the placement bureau was able to keep nearly all Cornell hotelmen among the employed.

The society publishes a quarterly bulletin which combines the features of a trade journal with those of a magazine similar to your CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, bringing campus news and news of classmates to the Cornellians in the hotel industry.

In addition to helping its members, the Hotel society has also made it possible for hotel students to secure aid in paying tuition, by establishing a loan fund for students in the course.

The society, as a whole, holds semi-annual meetings, one in November at New York, and one at Ithaca at the time of the annual Hotel-for-a-Day.

The New York meeting is combined with the annual National Hotel Exposition, toward which hotelmen throughout the world lean as do Mohammedans toward Mecca. One night during the exposition is devoted to a smoker for all visiting hotelmen, at which the Cornell Hotel alumni are the hosts. This serves, not only as a chance for the Cornellians to renew acquaintances, but also to introduce to the other hotelmen, the outsiders, the aims, and accomplishments of the School of Hotel Administration.

The Ithaca meeting, held in connection with the Ezra Cornell Hotel-for-a-Day is fast becoming the hotelmen's reunion time, in place of June. While this perhaps is unfortunate from the standpoint of the alumni generally, it gives the hotel alumni more opportunity to see the work the present generation of students are doing. And, as a matter of fact, there isn't really such a dearth of hotelmen in Ithaca during the June reunions anyway.

Officers of the society for the present year include the following: president, John L. Shea '26; 1st vice-president, Albert E. Koehl '28; 2nd vice-president, Kenneth W. Baker '29; secretary and treasurer, John Courtney '25.

ENGINEERS' Vacations & Vocations

A survey made of the summer activities of ninety-five seniors in the engineering colleges at Cornell, show that whereas students in Arts and Sciences, or Medicine, or Geology, or what-have-you, may spend their vacations in idleness, and pleasure, engineering students at Cornell do not do so.

Of these ninety-five seniors questioned in regard to their vacations, nearly every one has worked every summer since coming to college. All told, they have occupied positions in some sixty-five different vocations. The past is, also, according to a survey, which was made recently by Professor John R. Bangs, Jr., '20, personnel director of the Engineering Colleges, that these students' reasons for working are not all based on necessity, for many of those questioned were sons of wealthy fathers, and these performed some of the most menial tasks.

In addition to lucrative work during their vacations, thirty-nine of these boys are helping to support themselves while at Cornell. Their degrees of self-support run from practically negligible to total self-support.

The list of jobs at which these seniors have worked during the summers ranges from attaché to the Georgia State Senate to engineer and general repair man at Sitka, Alaska, and reads like a census table of occupations in the United States. All the usual means of earning money generally chosen by college students are represented, but unusual occupations also abound in the list.

The survey was compiled from the carefully kept lists of Professor Bangs. Data on each undergraduate is kept by Professor Bangs, who gives vocational guidance to the students. His files are always open to the representatives of industrial organizations who are again visiting Cornell in increasing numbers to select men to be employed by their firms after graduation.

A partial list of the occupations of these few seniors includes the following callings: movie title maker, photographer, foundry-man, ordinary seaman, utility man on freighter, driver of test tractors, mapper, engineer on flood control projects, airplane test pilot, mail carrier, die designer, club social director-manager of baseball team, assistant operator in a power station, life insurance policy examiner.

Other jobs were: farm hand, garage hand, surveyor, ice man, blister rust crewman, gas station attendant, chemical laboratory assistant, salesman, time-keeper, cook, chauffeur, bookkeeper, construction hand, truck driver, life-guard, boys' camp counsellor, carpenter, clerk, member of orchestra, foundry inspector, creamery employe, electrician, restaurant employe, apprentice machin-

ist, state road laborer, railroad laborer, usher, plumber's assistant, tree nursery specialist, hotel engineer, landscape gardener, tool dresser on gas wells, office boy, bank clerk, chemist, Japanese beetle control worker, sign painter, stock clerk, playground superintendent, meter reader, building estimator, telephone helper, hotel clerk, paving construction laborer.

It is easy to see that if you have any type of job to be done, you can find someone at Cornell who can do it. Even President Roosevelt found that out!

"BUST" LIST

Nearly twice as many students were dropped from Cornell at the end of the first term this year than was the case last year, figures released recently from the office of E. R. Bradford, registrar of the University, show.

In 1933 forty-four students failed to meet the scholastic requirements set by the University; this year eighty-four were dropped. Although this number is far more than last year's amount, it still falls far short of the average dropped during the past ten years. This average figure is about 190.

It was thought in many circles, and apparently among the students themselves, that the University was relaxing its requirements during these lean years, in order to prevent curtailing the income from tuition and fees, but the faculty action indicates that academic standards will be met, income or no income.

The college of Architecture once more continued its fine record, and for the third successive year no students were dropped for poor work. This, as well as the low number dropped throughout the entire University, is ascribed by University Authorities to the effects of the selective system of admission which the University has in force. This system is not new, and has been in operation for the past eight years. Its effects have been augmented this year by the more serious attitude on the part of the present day students who realize more than their predecessors, perhaps, the value of a college education, and who are not willing to waste money by fooling away their time at Cornell.

MORTAR BOARD ELECTIONS

Ten women were elected to membership in Mortar Board, national senior honorary society for women, and tapping exercised were held during the mass meeting. Formal pledging took place at the close of the meeting in Balch Halls. Those tapped this year by Mortar Board include:

Miss L. L. Coffin, Brooklyn; Miss D. M. Ferguson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss I. E. Hill, Liberty; Miss Frances W. Lauman, Ithaca; Miss E. M. McAdoo, Kew Gardens; Miss Norma A. Nordstrom, Wales Centre; Miss Ruth Ryerson, Brooklyn; Miss Dorothy B. Sarnoff, Brooklyn; Miss E. L. Trappe, Staten Island; Miss V. E. Yoder, Watertown.

Twenty-five Years of Drama

Continued from page 244 Alexander Powers '10, and Norman MacLeod '11. *Ex officio* members were: Professor Winans, Smiley Blanton, and Alexander M. Drummond '15 Ph.D., who was later to take the helm of the Club and guide it through most of its years, up to the present. Honorary members were Professors Martin W. Sampson, and Nathaniel Schmidt.

Officers of the Club elected at the first meeting were: Julius Zieget '10, president; Miss Sarah E. Barnholt '10, vice-president; A. D. Riley '12, secretary; and William P. Rose '11, treasurer. Since "then," the club has presented 128 long plays, and 612 one-act dramas, of which 51 were original Cornell works.

The Club's record is a long one . . . twenty-five years long chronologically, . . . and a record of which its members from 1909 to 1934 may be justly proud. What the record of the Club during the next twenty-five years will be, is of course only a conjecture, but it is safe to say that it will not be less impressive than that of the first twenty-five years. P.

YEHUDI MENUHIN, child violin wonder, played Tuesday evening, March 20, in Bailey Hall before a small but appreciative audience.

HAROLD T. COOK '31 Ph.D. is plant pathologist at the Truck Experiment Station in Norfolk, Va.

"BUST" LIST

	Grad.	Sr.	Jr.	Soph.	Fresh.	Spec.	Men	Women	Totals
Arts and Sciences	—	7	14	9	5	1	27	9	36
Arts (Chemistry)	—	—	1	2	3	—	6	—	6
Architecture	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Engineering	—	1	6	2	10	—	19	—	19
Agriculture	—	1	—	5	11	1	18	—	18
Home Economics	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	1	1
Veterinary	—	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	1
Law	3	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	3
Totals	3	9	21	20	29	2	74	10	84

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The Athletic Situation

Continued from page 243] will soon be seen. And, too, what action the University will take on the matter, is also to be seen. The Committee on Athletics has been working on the plan proposed by the *Sun*, and has answered with sane and practical ideas. When hints of inefficiency were made by the *Sun* in its first series of editorials condemning the present set-up of Cornell athletics, and proposing certain changes, the Committee on Athletics looked carefully into the entire situation. Their answer, through Professor Hermann Diedrichs, was printed in the columns of the *CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS*, as well as in the *Sun* itself.

In addition to this answer, the *Areopagus*, Cornell's young "Journal of Opinion" editorially asked several questions of the *Sun*, which the *Sun* answered dispiritedly.

Now the *Sun* has proposed a petition for the students to sign, which should, and probably will, bring the matter to a head.

Obituaries

LYRA P. (MRS. HENRY W.) FOSTER '79 died on December 7, 1933 at Pluckemin, N. J. A direct descendant of John and Priscilla Alden, Mrs. Foster was born in West Bloomfield, N. Y. in 1854. She married Mr. Foster (Cornell '77) in 1880, and from 1895 to 1900 they resided in Ithaca, where Mr. Foster was superintendent of schools. They then moved to New Jersey where Mr. Foster acted in a similar capacity for South Orange and Maplewood until his retirement in 1927. Surviving, besides Mr. Foster, are a daughter, Mrs. Harold L. Cross, wife of Harold M. Cross '11 LL.B., secretary of the New York Tribune, Inc., of the law firm of Sackett, Chapman, Brown, and Cross; two sons, Dwight '06, and Alden; and seven grandchildren.

DR. ARCHER WARD JAGGER '91, surgeon emeritus of Flushing Hospital, and long a prominent physician in Queens County, died at his home in Flushing last August 27th, in his sixty-seventh year. He had retired from private practice a few months before because of ill health. As a young physician he became attending surgeon at Flushing Hospital and rose through the years to become chief surgeon. His specialty was bone surgery. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Jagger, and two sons.

WALTER W. WAIT '94 Law, formerly of the consular service in Kobe, Japan and Vladivostok, Russia, died on February 24 at his home in Columbus, Ohio, of heart disease. Born at Fort Edward, N.Y., Wait practiced law there after his graduation and in Glens Falls and was junior member of the law firm of Bell & Wait, 1900-06. In 1909, he became chief inspector for the Panama Railroad, Panama

serving until 1924. In 1922 he was elected a vice-president and director of the Venezuelan Petroleum Company of Delaware. In 1917 Mr. Wait was appointed trade distributor for Russia at Washington and later that year was sent to Vladivostok as special assistant to the Department of State, a post which he filled until the close of the World War. Mr. Wait, who married twice, is survived by a son, H. Gregory Wait of Shelbourne, Vt., of his first marriage, and by two grandsons and two sisters.

WILLARD SMITH '96 LL.B., of Lee, Massachusetts, for many years president of the Smith Paper Company, now the American Tobacco Company, died in New York City on December 11. While in Cornell he was prominent as a baseball player. He was regarded in later life as one of the leading business men of Western Massachusetts and served as vice-president of the Home Market Club of Boston, director of the Lee National Bank and of the Union Trust Company and the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company of Springfield.

CARROLL E. BAILEY '96 M.E. died by his own hand on February 27 in New York City. Mr. Bailey was sixty-three years old, the son of the late Thomas Carroll Bailey. He had been with the J. G. White Engineering Corporation since 1908.

REGIONAL ALUMNI MEETINGS

Groups of students from Syracuse and Cleveland met during the past week at the first two of a series of buffet suppers for students from different localities, which have been planned by the University and alumni authorities for the purpose of acquainting these students with one another, and with the attitude of Cornell toward her alumni, and the general alumni plans of the University.

A representative student from each locality is chosen as chairman of these meetings, and arranges the program, with speakers from the faculty and the Alumni Corporation.

At the Cleveland meeting, held last Friday evening in Willard Straight, H. D. North, Jr., '36, acted as chairman. Speakers were Ray S. Ashbery '25, and Charles L. Durham '99.

W. R. Robertson '34, of Syracuse, was chairman of the supper for men from that locality. Ashbery spoke again, and Louis C. Boochever '12, was the other speaker.

Cornell Day, which will take place May 12, was explained, so that the men could assist in bringing prospective students to Cornell at that time.

More dinners of the same sort will be held, just as was the case last year with the "Three-Point Program meeting." Whereas last year the students were urged to scout for likely prospective Cornellians of the type the University can find a use

for, this year, they are asked to try to get such men to come to Ithaca for Cornell Day, at which time the University will hold open house for high school men from all over the country.

MEMORIAL DEBATE

Sanford H. Bolz '35, of Albany, N. Y., was declared winner in the annual '94 Memorial Debate Contest, out of a field of six competitors, for which he received a prize of \$94.

In a well delivered and masterful speech, followed by a fiery rebuttal, Bolz argued the question: "To what extent should government undertake to control and regulate our economic life?" in which he advocated complete government control of industry. Styling himself the "black sheep" of debating theorists, Bolz urged a true commonwealth in which the government would divide all the work equally and determine the proportionate compensation for each individual.

All the speakers agreed that the laissez-faire policy of the nineteenth-century was an economic detriment not to be repeated, but they differed widely on how much the government should exercise its control over industry.

Another point in Bolz' program was the establishment of a 100% inheritance tax, which would give individuals only a life interest in any property they might accumulate.

Other speakers in the contest were: A. C. Lilienthal '34, D. D. Matson '35, J. F. Modrall '34, M. S. Isenbergh '34, and H. D. Cohen '35.

"FRAILS"

Two days of springlike weather brought out the swimming addicts, despite the fact that Beebe Lake is still covered with ice to a thickness of several feet.

Two co-eds, who refused to give their names, but of whom one of ye editors managed to get a snap-shot, were swimming in the gorge just above the four-foot thick ice, where there was open water. Their plunges were of short duration, however, and the water must have been pretty cold. Fortunately for the swimmers, the air was warm, so that they probably didn't receive any ill effects from their foolish stunt.

It was also reported, but without much basis of fact, that on the day previous, which was not so warm, two men were in swimming. If they were it only strengthens the claims of those who maintain that undergraduates are not of mature mental balance.

FELICIANO M. CLARA '32 Ph.D. is chief of the plant pathology section of the Bureau of Plant Industries in the Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources, at Manila, P. I.

Professors as People

GEORGE YOUNG, JR., '00, *Dean of the College of Architecture*

FOR TEN YEARS after he left Cornell Dean Young was engaged in the building business. He took part in the construction of everything from a tool shed to a skyscraper. And in so doing he learned to use and appreciate good tools. He found a joy in building that has remained with him ever since, a joy that finds its expression in the creation of objects in his home. Here he is always "at" something—carving, designing, remodeling. His handicraft is also carried to his house and garden, every foot of which shows the most scrupulous care and planning of himself and Mrs. Young (Helen Binkerd '00). She herself is a splendid architect and one of the few faculty wives who can truly share their husbands' interests.

After his home and garden comes "Duke," an English black and white setter, now getting well along in years. Duke gets a good share of Dean Young's time. He is well trained and accompanies the Dean on his frequent hikes. There was a time when Dean Young had an auto. That was back when the early models were beginning to appear, but his car proved so unreliable that he finally gave it up in disgust and has never purchased another. So now he hikes and "Duke" keeps him company.

Although he is not a camera enthusiast he has on his office walls some truly marvelous shots. They are more than just good photographs, for in each he has succeeded in capturing the spirit of the place where it was taken. There is one of Montreal. One of rural England; others from this country. But they are not merely assembled mountains or buildings, or roads. Somehow the essence of the whole region is there in one print.

He reads considerably, mainly for "intellectual rest." Books that are dull—that cannot stimulate either through interesting ideas, facts, or plots—he has no use for. Live history; interesting, vivid biography; historic novels; intense detective stories; these are his delight.

When he does a job Dean Young throws himself into it whole heartedly. If he feels that he does not have the time to do a thing well, he will not undertake it. He has found time, however, to do considerable work as a consulting architect. With Professor Hubert E. Baxter '10 he wrote *Descriptive Geometry and Mechanics of Materials* both of which are well known to architects. He is also a frequent contributor to such professional journals as *The American Architect*; and *The Architectural Forum*.

He keeps apace with the field of architecture, amazing his colleagues by the manner in which he seems to feel new

trends. He makes a continued effort to give his students individual aid in their work. As an educator he believes in teaching them to reason and think for themselves. Although he has strong opinions of his own he does not attempt to impose them on students. Rather he wants the student to see and observe and to form his own conclusions. For this reason his staff is built of men with diverse ideas on architecture. Writing for *The American Architect* in March 1932, he said, "Education must always be largely self acquired. The most a school can do is to offer a chance for self development . . . we must think of a school as being a faculty composed of men who can inspire students, each teaching such subjects as he happens to know about and believe in."

Then, too, Dean Young plays an occasional game of tennis. He wears an English hat of cloth and has a closet full of others just like it. Withal he has a grim manner behind which lurks a jovial smile and a kindly spirit.

TRADITIONS SLIP

St. Patrick's Day came and went, and created hardly a ripple of excitement on the Cornell campus, although it did stir up a faint murmur of surprise when the architectural students failed to present their usual parade on that day.

Due to an unfortunate accident of last year, the faculty of the college of Architecture decreed that if there were snow, the students would be forbidden to hold their parade. When the day dawned bright and warm, however, it was thought that there would be a parade after all.

However, due to an inability to forecast the weather properly, the architects

found themselves confronted with the opportunity and no means of making the best of it. No one could think of any idea suitable for the theme, and it looked as though the day would be a failure.

One of the "higher-ups," who has chosen to make the architecture students a special charge, phoned late in the morning, and said if there were no other ideas floating around the drafting room, it might be feasible to dress one of their number up as a woman, and have the others dress as Greeks and chase the female figure, representing Insult on his flight from Greece, across the quadrangle. But this led to complications, for the faculty had said, if any parade started, it could not start from White Hall. Also there was trouble in finding any student who would consent to be chased across the campus in woman's garb.

The Electrical engineers had rigged up a public address system in White Hall with which they hoped to enliven the events of the day, and while crowds of students gathered on the campus to view the parade the engineers kept them amused with victrola records and wise-cracks which they broadcast over their station "O.I.I.U."

Finally it was spread abroad that the parade would be an hour later, and would take place at 1 P.M. instead of at high noon as has always been the custom, but when one o'clock came around there was still no parade.

Students in Lincoln Hall displayed small posters on their windows in hopes of urging the architects on, but the signs were small, and went apparently unnoticed by the architects. The signs read: "We want a parade!" "The Architects are a bunch of sissies!" Despite the taunts, there was no parade.



DEAN GEORGE YOUNG, JR., '00

Concerning The Alumni

'00—Arthur P. (Cully) Bryant, who recently spent some time at Cornell teaching the Psi Us and Sigma Phis how to play squash, writes as follows in the current issue of the *Boston Bean Pot*:

"Although I saw Ithaca at a time of the year which is the least attractive I was favorably impressed with the appearance of the buildings and grounds. I can just visualize the beauty of the place when spring is well along, with the grandeur of Cascadilla gorge, the foot-path following the stream, and the various evergreens and shubbery lining the cliffs.

"It is a privilege indeed to visit Cornell at a time when the University is about its usual routine."

'06 AB—Arthur R. Smiley has withdrawn from the partnership of Barker, Smiley and Keithly in Los Angeles, and has moved his organization to the Subway Terminal, Suite 650, where he is practicing law.

'09 ME—James W. Cox, Jr., has left Augusta, Ga., where he has made his home for some time, and has moved to New York, where his address is University Club, 1 West 54th Street.

'10 BArch—Harry W. Helmer is associated with George T. Johnson Company, paper supplies, 753 Robert Street, Chicago.

'11 ME—Julian P. Hickok is teaching in Gratz High School, Philadelphia.

'16 AB—Helen L. Robbins is a teacher of English in the Irvington High School, Irving, N. J.

'16 AB—The Rev. John Keble Burleson, D.D., husband of Gwendolen (English) Burleson '16, died on Feb. 15 after a brief illness, at Escondido, Calif. Besides his widow he leaves six children. The family plan to move about April 1 to the family home in Vista, Calif. Dr. Burleson was 66 years old and had been in the ministry of the Episcopal Church for nearly forty years, most of that time being spent in home mission fields.

'17 WA—Stewart A. Cushman is associated with Bartholomay-Darling Company, insurance brokers, 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

'20 ME—Felix L. Alcus is president of Felix L. Alcus, Inc., at 1621 Audubon Street, New Orleans, La.

'22 AB, '23 AM—Mrs. Werner Steck (Eleanor M. Dorr '22) is living at Tillerstrasse 8, Berne, Switzerland. She has two children, Marie Luise, aged four, and Franz T., who is one.

'22 BS—Harold Merrill is a city planner and assistant to the executive offices of the National Planning Board, Washington, D. C. His residence is 5710 Broad Branch Road, Chevy Chase, Md. He writes that following a recent dance

given by the "Chevy Chase Circle" he and his wife entertained a number of guests among whom were Joe Gardner '22, John Mutchler '28 and Oliver Griswold '26.

'23 BS, '24 MS, '28 PhD; '32 PhD—Irene D. Dobrosky '23 has recently joined Cynthia Westcott '32 in her "plant doctor" business at 96 Essex Avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J. Their patients are the plants in a number of private gardens in that region, and their job is to keep them free from diseases and insects.

'23 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dillon of New York and Dark Harbor, Me., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Anne Dillon, to Philip Elsworth Allen '23 of Chicago. Miss Dillon attended the Chapin School, and was graduated from the Foxcroft School in Virginia. She was introduced to society in 1930. Allen is the son of the late Charles Allen and the late Mrs. David Percy Williams of Pittsburgh. He is connected with the United Light and Power Company of Chicago.

'24 CE, '24 AB—John R. Gephart and Mrs. Gephart (Marjorie Kimball) have moved to 3627 Rutherford Street, Paxtang, Harrisburg, Penna. Gephart is connected with the new reinforcing bar department of the Harrisburg Pipe and Pipe Bending Co., acting as chief engineer.

'24 AB—Mrs. Paul T. Breed (Irwina R. Dorr '24) lives at 706 East Plymouth Street, Tampa, Fla. She has two sons, Alan Dorr, who is three, and Paul H., who was born last spring.

'25 CE—H. Ross Poulson is with the Johns-Manville Corp., Railway Supply Division, Chicago, and is living at 545 Hinman Avenue, Evanston.

'26 CE—John W. Eichleay, engineer in Boulder City, Nevada, has moved to 1127 Colorado Avenue, of that city.

'27 AB, '29 Law—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Harriett Beatrice Annenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses L. Annenberg of New York and Chicago, to Bernard Aronson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Aronson of New York. Miss Annenberg went to the Calhoun and Scoville Schools and also studied in Paris. Her father is a well-known publisher. Aronson is senior partner of the bond brokerage firm of Bernard Aronson & Co. and is a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

'28 AB—Dr. Joseph C. Rheingold and Mrs. Rheingold (Harriet Lange '28) an-

nounce the birth of a son, Paul David, on November 1, 1933.

'29 AB—Walter Gompertz is chief engineer of the Wilkes Barre Can Company, with headquarters at 708 Susquehanna Avenue, W. Pittston, Penna.

'29 BS—'33 PhD—George H. Hepting '29 was married on March 17 in Asheville, N. C., to Miss Anne Love. They will live at 1812 Newton Street, N. W., Washington. Hepting is in the office of Forest Pathology of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. During the summer he supervised the pathological work at the CCC camps in all the eastern states from Maryland south to Georgia.

'29 BS—Mrs. Elmer S. Jorgensen (Hermine Stewart '29) lives at 639 Castle Street, Geneva, N. Y. She has two daughters, Margaret A., aged three, and Julia Alene, who is one. Mrs. Jorgensen is the daughter of Professor Fred C. Stewart '98 of the Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva, and the sister of Ralph W. Stewart '23 and Charlotte A. Stewart '33 PhD.

'31 PhD—Alberto Graf-Marin is professor of plant pathology at the College of San Diego, Chile.

'31 BS—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Westman announce the birth of a son, Donald Ross, on March 8, 1934. Mrs. Westman was Dorothy Saxton '31.

'31 BS—Henry Forschmidt has been transferred from the Scranton, Penna. office of the Atlantic Commission Co., Inc., to their Dallas office at 2020 Cadiz Street, Dallas, Texas.

'32 EE—William R. MacDonald, Jr., has been conducting a radio service at 283 West Merrick Road, Valley Stream, L. I. for several months. His residence is 88 Bell Street, Valley Stream. He writes that Ferdinand F. Walbroehl is manager for the A. A. Klein Co., auto necessary dealers at 283 West Merrick Road.

'33 PhD—Cyril O. Bratley is working for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, studying the diseases of food in transit. His office is at Room 1022, 641 Washington Street, New York.

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CORNELL CLUB LUNCHEONS

Many of the Cornell Clubs hold luncheons at regular intervals. A list is given below for the benefit of travelers who may be in some of these cities on dates of meetings. Unless otherwise listed, the meetings are of men:

<i>Name of Club</i>	<i>Meeting</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Time</i>
Akron (Women)	1st Saturday	Homes of Members	1:00 p.m.
Secretary: Mrs. Ralph B. Day '16, 245 Pioneer Street, Akron.			
Albany	Monthly	University Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: George W. Street '23, 158 State Street, Albany.			
Baltimore	Monday	Engineers' Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Leslie E. Herbert '30, 806 E. North Ave., Baltimore.			
Boston	Monday	American House,	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Anthony O. Shallna '16, 305 Harvard St., Cambridge 56 Hanover Street			
Boston (Women)	Tuesday (3rd)	College Club,	4:00 p.m.
Secretary: Mrs. M. Gregory Dexter '24, 27 Somerset St., Worcester. 400 Commonwealth Ave.			
Buffalo	Friday	Hotel Statler	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Herbert R. Johnston '17, Pratt & Lambert, Inc., Buffalo.			
Buffalo (Women)	Monthly	College Club	12:00 noon
Secretary: Miss Alice C. Buerger '25, 3900 Main Street, Eggertsville.			
Chicago	Thursday	Mandels	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: C. Longford Felske '24, 33 South Clark Street, Chicago.			
Cleveland	Thursday	Cleveland Athletic Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Charles C. Colman '12, 1836 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland.			
Denver	Friday	Daniel Fisher's Tea Room	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: James B. Kelly '05, 1660 Stout Street, Denver.			
Detroit	Thursday	Intercollegiate Club,	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Edwin H. Strunk '25, c/o Packard Motor Co., Detroit. Penobscot Bldg.			
Los Angeles	Thursday	Richfield Oil Bldg.	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Clarence D. Coulter '18, 816 W. 5th Street, Los Angeles.			
Los Angeles (Women)	Last Saturday	Tea Rooms	Luncheons
Secretary: Miss Bertha Griffin '09, 1711 W. 66th Street, Los Angeles.			
Milwaukee	Friday	University Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Henry M. Stillman '30, 727 Maryland Street, Milwaukee.			
Newark	2nd Friday	Down Town Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Milton H. Cooper '28, 744 Broad Street, Newark.			
New York	Daily	Cornell Club, 245 Madison Avenue	
Secretary: Andrew E. Tuck '98, 245 Madison Avenue, New York			
Philadelphia	Daily	Cornell Club, 1219 Spruce Street	
Secretary: Stanley O. Law '17, 907 Fidelity-Philadelphia Bldg., Philadelphia.			
Philadelphia (Women)	1st Saturday	Homes of Members	Luncheon
Secretary: Miss Mildred H. Hiller '25, 812 W. Birch Street, Philadelphia.			
Pittsburgh	Friday	Kaufman's Dining Room	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: George P. Buchanan '12, Hotel William Penn. Pittsburgh.			
Pittsburgh (Women)	Monthly	Homes of Members	Afternoon
Secretary: Mrs. James P. O'Connor '27, Coronado Apartments, Pittsburgh.			
Queens County (Women)	3rd Monday		
Secretary: Mrs. Gustave J. Noback, Grad., 17 Groton St., Forest Hills, N. Y.			
Rochester	Wednesday	University Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Elbert H. Carver '26, Genesee Valley Trust Bldg., Rochester.			
Rochester (Women)	Monthly (usually Wednesday)	Homes of Members	Evening
Secretary: Miss Esther M. Rhodes '27, 224 Alexander Street, Rochester.			
San Francisco	2nd Wednesday	S. F. Commercial Club	12:15 p.m.
President: Walter B. Gerould '21, 575 Mission Street, San Francisco.			
San Francisco (Women)	2nd Saturday	Homes of Members	Luncheon or Tea
Secretary: Mrs. Wilson D. Clark '10, 732 Contra Costa Avenue, San Francisco.			
Southern Ohio	Last Friday	Sinton Hotel, Cincinnati	12:00 noon
Secretary: Fred J. Wrampelmeier '29, 1155 Halpin St., Hyde Park, Cincinnati			
Syracuse	Wednesday	University Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Robert C. Hosmer '02, 316 South Warren Street, Syracuse.			
Syracuse (Women)	2nd Monday	Homes of Members	6:30 p.m.
Secretary: Miss Leah M. Bladen '24, 139 Wood Avenue, Syracuse.			
Trenton	Monday	Chas. Hertzel's Restaurant,	
Secretary: Carlman M. Rinck '24, 695 Rutherford Avenue, Trenton. Bridge & S. Broad Sts.			
Utica	Tuesday	University Club	12:00 noon
Secretary: Harold J. Shackelton '28, 255 Genesee Street, Utica.			
Utica (Women)	3rd Monday	Homes of Members	Dinner
Secretary: Mrs. Charles C. Beakes '18, 159 Pleasant Street, Utica.			
Washington, D. C.	Thursday	University Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Edward Holmes '05, 1416 F Street N. W., Washington.			

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