




CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Spring Day Crowds See Finest Races
in Years—Varsity Loses to
Yale by Three Feet

Baseball and Track Teams Lose—
Two Track Records Broken
by Cornellians

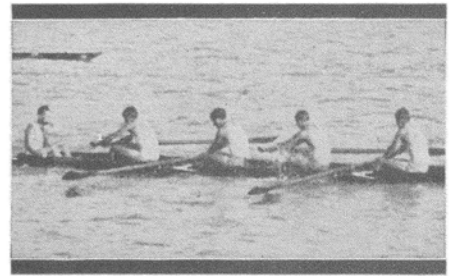
Reunion Plans Near Completion
—Varied Events Promise
Good Weekend

Lehigh Valley Service *Your Timetable!* THROUGH CONVENIENT SERVICE TO AND FROM ITHACA

DAILY Eastern Standard Time		
	<i>The Black Diamond</i>	<i>The Star</i>
Lv. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	8.40 A.M.	11.45 P.M.
Lv. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	8.30 A.M.	11.30 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Park Place-P.R.R.).....	8.39 A.M.	11.45 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.).....	9.09 A.M.	
Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.).....	9.00 A.M.	12.01 A.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	9.08 A.M.	12.08 A.M.
Ar. Ithaca.....	4.20 P.M.	7.30 A.M.

RETURNING Eastern Standard Time		
	<i>The New Yorker</i>	<i>The Black Diamond</i> <i>Train No. 4</i>
Lv. Ithaca.....	10.03 A.M.	12.38 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	5.11 P.M.	7.33 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.).....	5.19 P.M.	7.41 P.M.
Ar. Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.).....	5.10 P.M.	7.42 P.M.
Ar. Newark (Park Place-P.R.R.).....		
Ar. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	5.39 P.M.	8.11 P.M.
Ar. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	5.40 P.M.	8.10 P.M.

Lehigh Valley Railroad
The Route of The Black Diamond



The Fascinating Story of a Great Sport—

Robert Kelley, sports writer of the New York Times, has written the first complete account of the development of rowing in America. Here is a vivid and colorful picture of famous oarsmen, crews and races, illustrated with unusual photographs and containing the records of Yale-Harvard, Poughkeepsie, Child's Cup, Henley, Olympic games, etc.

AMERICAN ROWING

ITS BACKGROUND AND TRADITIONS

BY ROBERT F. KELLEY

Foreword by Edward O. Leader

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXIV No. 30

ITHACA, NEW YORK, MAY 26, 1932

PRICE 12 CENTS

Reunions are Near

Twenty-one Classes Scheduled for Return to the University Campus on June 17, 18 and 19

The classes are laying their plans for the reunions next month. The dates are Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 17, 18, and 19, and the usual cross section of the alumni body is expected, with old grads ranging in ages all the way from the men and women of the early seventies, down to the young folks of the Class of '30.

The class reunions this year, as in the past, will follow both schedules, the old five-year plan and the Dix Plan. Under the Dix Plan, which brings back classes which were contemporary in college, are scheduled '81, '82, '83, '84; '00, '01, '02, '03; and '19, '20, '21, and '22. The quinquennial reunions are '72, '77, '87, '92, '07, '12, '17, and '27, with '30 celebrating its second anniversary. Other classes will be back informally, including '73, which has not missed a reunion since 1874.

The returning alumni will again live in the University dormitories, following the custom of the last eight or ten years. It is generally felt that the dormitory idea for reunions is the one best contribution which has been made to their success. All members of reunion classes can be assured of accommodations, and the alumni office is not concerned over its inability to take care of any others who may plan to return. Those whose accommodations are not being taken care of by their class officers should communicate with the alumni representative, Foster M. Coffin '12, at Willard Straight Hall.

The formal program lists items of general interest. Individual classes will be making their own plans to supplement these events. It is fully realized that not the least of the attractions of coming back to Cornell in June are those opportunities for informal visits with professors and other old friends. With this thought in mind, many of the colleges are planning informal receptions for the alumni, on Friday afternoon. The college committees are working on this program at the present time, and will soon be ready to make a definite announcement of the programs.

Myron Taylor Hall, the new law building, is now completed and will be used this summer by the Law School students. The building will be open during reunion time to all alumni and the Faculty is planning to hold a reception for the law alumni on Friday afternoon.

Special events of the weekend will include President Farrand's annual talk to the alumni, at the meeting of the Alumni Corporation on Saturday morning; the senior and alumni singing on the steps of Goldwin Smith on Friday evening; the two luncheons in the Drill Hall, Friday and Saturday; the performances of the Dramatic Club and Musical Clubs. These and many other events will lead up to the climax on Saturday night. At that time the Class of '17 will play the host at the Rally in Bailey Hall.

Many of the alumni will stay on after that busy Friday and Saturday, to find on Sunday those real enjoyments which are not possible when the crowd is thickest and the schedule heavy.

The railroads are cooperating again this year. All alumni and members of their families, whether or not their classes are scheduled for reunion, are eligible for the reduced rates. When transportation to Ithaca is purchased, full fare will be paid, but a "convention certificate" must be secured from the local railroad office. When that certificate is presented at the Drill Hall in Ithaca, return transportation will be sold at half price.

For those alumni who cannot leave their home towns until Friday noon, a special rate is available provided they are coming from the territory roughly bounded by Chicago, Albany, New York, and Washington. The railroads are offering a special weekend rate, with 45 per cent reduction from the usual round trip fare. Alumni taking advantage of this special rate should consult their local ticket offices.

Alumni who are coming back, or who may come back, should tell their class officers or the alumni representative in Ithaca, as soon as possible. That will help in making arrangements, but if a last minute stroke of good fortune makes it possible to get the train at the last minute, such arrivals will all be welcomed and provided for.

Fund Campaign Ends

Seventy-seven Per Cent of Senior Class Subscribes to Memorial—Total Subscriptions Over 650

Seventy-seven per cent of the senior class subscribed to the 1932 Class Memorial Fund. The campaign for subscriptions closed May 18, with a total nine per cent lower than that subscribed a year ago.

The campaign was marked by the emphasis placed upon the number of subscribers rather than amounts individually subscribed. When final reports were turned in the total number of subscriptions had passed the 650 mark.

Another feature was the large number of gifts for amounts larger than the average sum. Many seniors donated \$10 and \$15 and one woman student subscribed \$100.

The women's team captained by Ruth H. Wilson '32, Warwick, led in percentage with 93.

The men's teams were led by the group captained by Frederick I. Biggs '32, Trumansburg.

Returns are still being received from seniors who graduated in February.

Other team captains in the drive were Richard S. Stewart '32, Warren, Pa.; Joseph M. Youmans '32, Ithaca; Horace H. Chandler '32, Maplewood, N. J.; Richard R. Brainard '32, Newfield; Frederick P. Frantz '32, Williamsport, Pa.; Theodore E. Weissinger '32, Buffalo; Alice R. Avery '32, Tottenville; and Selma Fine '32, New York.

WENDNAGEL HEADS COUNCIL

Frederick W. Wendnagel '33, Chicago, Ill., was elected president of the Interfraternity Council May 17. Frederick B. Hufnagel, Jr., '33, Sewickley, Pa., was elected vice-president, and William R. Robertson '34, Syracuse, secretary-treasurer.

Virtually the same rushing rules enforced this year were adopted for the coming year. Rushing will begin at 8 a.m. the first registration day, continuing until 9:30 p.m. the same day. Pledging will not begin until Wednesday of registration week.

ATHLETICS

YALE WINS BY THREE FEET

Victor by a stroke and one-fifth of a second, Yale's varsity crew defeated Cornell in the feature race of the annual Carnegie Cup regatta on Cayuga Lake May 21. Princeton finished third, nearly three lengths behind.

It was a slashing boat race, with Cornell closing up a full length in the final half-mile and losing by a margin so close that none but the judges knew the result. Two powerful eights battled that last half-mile, with Cornell displaying mighty power in the final drive. With both crews hitting 40 strokes per minute in the last fifty yards, Yale beat Cornell to the telling stroke, and the Eli shell leaped over the finish line about three feet ahead.

Yale took major honors by capturing the freshman race in the same fashion. The Eli yearlings won by one-fifth of a second in a duel that lasted from start to finish, with both eights on even terms virtually all the way down the two-mile course. Princeton again was distanced.

Cornell captured the junior varsity race in more decisive manner, fashioning a full length lead over Yale, with Princeton nearly two lengths behind the Elis in third place.

Yale's victory in the varsity was achieved in record time—10:31—for the Carnegie Cup regatta. Cornell was clocked in 10:31.2, and Princeton in 10:37.

The times of the other races:

Junior varsity: Cornell, 10:32; Yale, 10:35.6; Princeton, 10:40.4.

Freshman: Yale, 10:32.5; Cornell, 10:32.7; Princeton, 10:37.

A stiff northwest breeze bore down the course when the freshman eights started. The water tended to choppiness as Referee Cy Thurston of Syracuse sent them away. Princeton, rowing fast, with a short, upright swing, jumped into the lead. The Tigers soon fell away, Cornell and Yale going out, with the Red and White eight gaining a slight lead at the three-quarter-mile mark. Yale closed up and established a slight margin at the mile, with Princeton more than a length behind.

Yale and Cornell battled on even terms for the next half mile, both rowing smoothly around 32 to the minute, but Yale crept ahead at the mile and three-quarters. Three hundred yards from home, Cornell sprinted, catching Yale, but a dozen strokes from the finish, the wash of a speedboat swept across the course. Yale got through it nicely, but Cornell splashed badly as the swell struck, and the Elis gained perceptibly. Sprinting hard, both crews swept over the mark, Yale victor by one-fifth of a second.

CORNELL JUNIOR CREW IMPROVING

The water was choppier as the junior varsity eights started. Cornell got away first, followed by Princeton and Yale. Rowing at 32, Cornell took a half-length lead in the first half-mile with Yale holding the same margin over the Tigers. The Red jayvees established a scant length lead at the mile, Princeton challenging for a bit to cut down Yale's length lead for second place.

Open water appeared between Cornell and Yale as they passed the mile and a quarter post, with Princeton again dropping back. With a half-mile to go and Yale a length and a half behind, the Elis began sprinting, cutting Cornell's lead to a little over a length as the final quarter-mile post loomed. Cornell went to 34, but Yale spurred, rowing 36 to 38, to close up open water and finish a scant length behind.

The lake calmed considerably as the varsities jockeyed into position at the start. Rowing conditions were nearly perfect.

Princeton and Yale got away together, Cornell making a poor start. The Tigers set a high pace, but their shortened, jerky stroke failed to cover distance. The Nassau shell checked badly, but the Tigers held a lead of about a quarter-length in the first 300 yards. Cornell settled down in third place, rowing a steady 32.

Yale took command at the half-mile flags, with Cornell overhauling Princeton. From that point on, Princeton was out of the race. The Elis and Cornell settled down to steady pulling, each stroking about 32 to the minute and applying power with long strokes.

CORNELL COMES UP

Cornell made its first challenge when the mile flags were put astern, raising the beat to 34 to cut Yale's lead down to half a length. Princeton was a full length behind Cornell as the shells entered the final three-quarter-mile stretch. Yale maintained its even 32, and Cornell let up a bit, Yale gaining again and establishing a scant length at the mile-and-a-half mark.

Then Cornell started. Stroke Bob Wilson set the beat at close to 36 in the final effort to overhaul Yale. Slowly and steadily, Cornell gained, pulling up on Yale as the final quarter-mile stretch loomed. Johnny Jackson, Yale stroke, answered Cornell's challenge and put up the stroke to 36, then to 38, and then to 40 as Cornell came on with a powerful rush, closing the lead to virtually nothing. Into the vital, last ten strokes the eights sped, but Yale rowed Cornell stroke for stroke and broke the finish line with one mighty sweep.

Both crews gave convincing demonstrations of superior oarsmanship. In the last thrashing sprint, they rowed smoothly,

clearing the puddles even at the amazing beat of 40. Both demonstrated undeniable power. They were two of the finest crews seen on Cayuga in years.

Yale kept its record for the season intact. Both crews are to be considered strong contenders for the honor of representing the United States in the coming Olympic games, for the race was, to all appearances, a dead heat. One stroke and one-fifth of a second told the story.

TEAM LOSES, INDIVIDUALS STAR

The track team closed its dual meet season by losing to Princeton, 84½ to 50½ at Princeton May 21.

Two dual meet records were broken, both of them by Cornellians. Mangan raced the mile in 4:17.8, bettering the mark of 4:24.4 set by Munson of Cornell in 1905. Mangan came back to the track later to win the 880-yard run.

Captain Schoenfeld captured the shot put with a heave of 47 feet 11 inches, bettering the former mark of 47 feet 4 inches set by Levy of Cornell in 1930. Schoenfeld also scored a double victory, along with Mangan and Summerhill of Princeton, by winning the discus throw.

Summerhill captured the high hurdles and the broad jump to score ten points for the Tigers.

Hardy, Cornell sprinter, equaled a meet mark by negotiating the 100-yard dash in 0:09.8, tying the mark set by Jarvis of Princeton in 1899.

Cornell captured seven firsts to eight for Princeton.

The summaries:

TRACK

100-yard dash: won by Hardy, Cornell; second, Johnson, Princeton; third, Hand, Princeton. Time, 0:09.8 (equals dual meet record).

220-yard dash: won by Hand, Princeton; second, Johnson, Princeton; third, Rosenthal, Cornell. Time, 0:21.6.

440-yard run: won by Johnston, Princeton; second, Keown, Princeton; third, Rosenthal, Cornell. Time, 0:49.8.

880-yard run: won by Mangan, Cornell; second, Dawson, Princeton; third, Hopkins, Princeton. Time, 1:57.2.

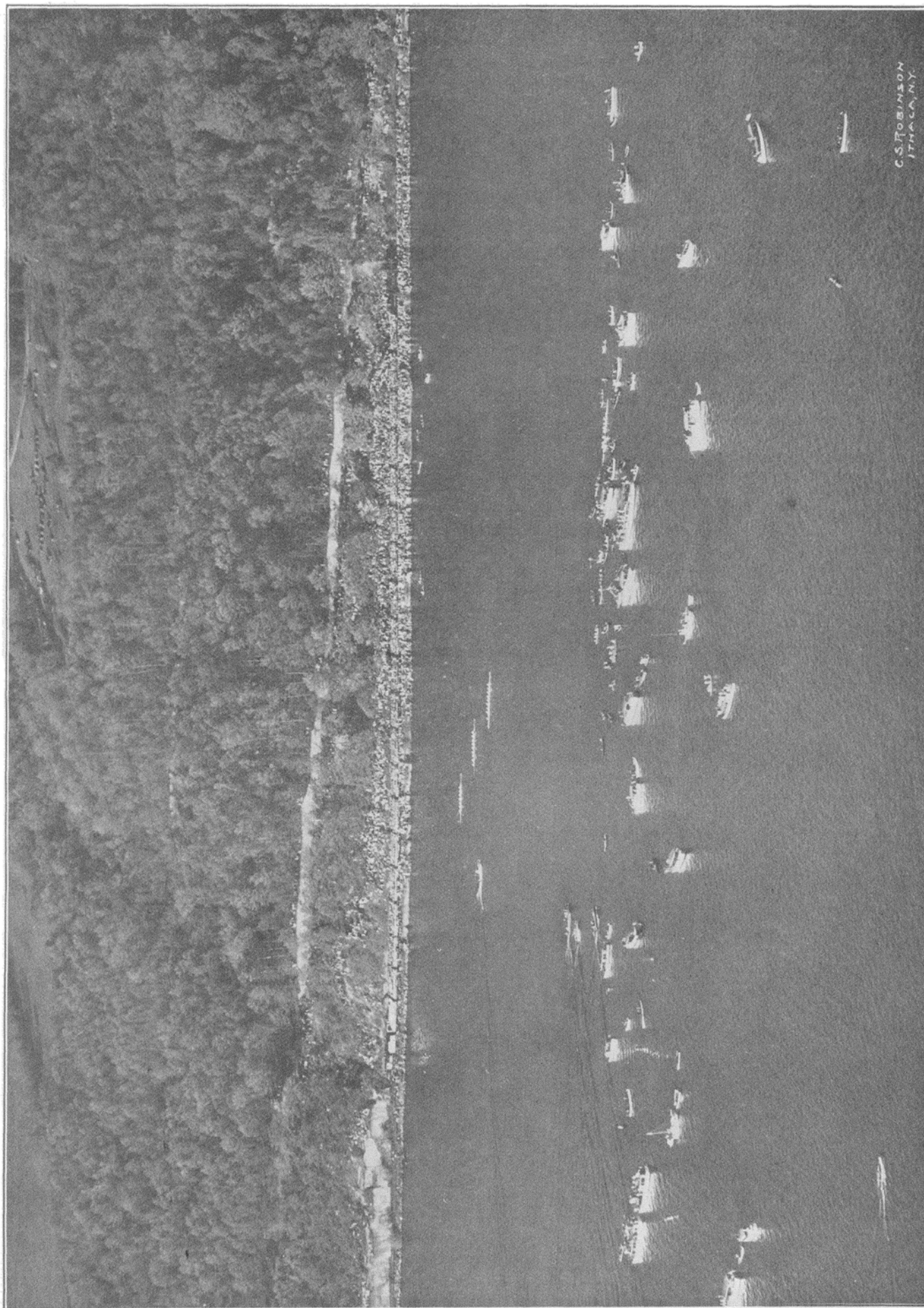
Mile run: won by Mangan, Cornell; second, Dawson, Princeton; third, Martin, Cornell. Time, 4:17.8 (new dual meet record).

Two-mile run: won by Binthron, Princeton; second, Kellogg, Cornell; third, Harbison, Princeton. Time, 9:52.4. [Continued on page 380]

THE PICTURE

This is a remarkable airplane view of the Junior Varsity race. (Unfortunately the sun was behind a cloud when the plane was in a position to take the Varsity picture.) The boats in this picture kept the order shown throughout and finished with Cornell a length ahead of Princeton.

Note the familiar landmarks along the crowded shore—Estey's gorge, at the left, the main roads leading to the upper Heights and points north, and the observation train. (Photograph by Cecil S. Robinson '21 of Ithaca.)



C. S. ROBINSON
ITHACA, N.Y.

Athletics

(Continued from page 378)

120-yard high hurdles: won by Summerhill, Princeton; second, Smithies, Princeton; third, Bennett, Cornell. Time, 0:15.4.

220-yard low hurdles: won by Scarlett, Princeton; second, Okie, Princeton; third, Smithies, Princeton. Time, 0:24.4.

FIELD

Shot put: won by Schoenfeld, Cornell; second, Garrett, Princeton; third, Bassett, Princeton. Distance, 47 feet 11 inches (new dual meet record).

Javelin throw: won by Osgood, Princeton; second, Hilliard, Princeton; third, Rieker, Cornell. Distance, 182 feet 1 inch.

Hammer throw: won by Lingle, Princeton; second, Ellis, Cornell; third, Condon, Princeton. Distance 151 feet 8 inches.

Discus throw: won by Schoenfeld, Cornell; second, Garrett, Princeton; third, Gahagan, Princeton. Distance, 139 feet 8 3/4 inches.

Broad jump: won by Summerhill, Princeton; second, Scarlett, Princeton; third, Burns, Cornell. Distance, 22 feet 6 1/2 inches.

High jump: won by Haidt, Cornell; second, Caveny, Princeton; tie for third between Ebelhare, Cornell, and Combrinck-Graham, Princeton. Height, 6 feet 1 inch.

Pole vault: tie for first between Belloff and Proctor, Cornell; third, Megaw, Princeton. Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

DROP TWO LEAGUE GAMES

The baseball team lost two games on Hoy Field last week to Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League foes, bowing to Pennsylvania, 4-1, May 18, and losing to Yale, 2-0, May 21.

Broaca of Yale bested Sereysky in a pitching duel in the Spring day game, letting Cornell down with six hits and striking out seven batters. Sereysky scattered Yale's eight blows except in the third, when Williamson connected for a home run and Kimball and Maine for singles to score both Yale tallies.

Both teams played fast ball, Yale cutting down a Cornell threat in the seventh by a fast double play. Sensational stops and catches featured nearly every inning. Broaca started the third inning by grounding out to Sereysky. Williamson caught one of Sereysky's slants and placed the ball in deep right center to circle the bases. Kimball singled to center and stole

second. Fletcher flied to Kappler, but Maine scored Kimball with a single to left.

Yale threatened in the fifth, Williamson reaching third on a single and a hit by Kimball, but Sereysky retired the next three men. Cornell rallied in the ninth. Payne started by striking out, but Smith singled sharply through the box and went to second on Williams' hit to left. Kappler forced Williams at second, but the decision was close, Smith going to third. Hatkoff forced Kappler at second to end the game.

Cornell errors gave Pennsylvania an early lead in the first game of the week. Stevens gave four hits in the six innings he pitched. In the first inning, Dennison walked, was sacrificed to second, and scored on Graupner's single to right. In the fourth, Kellett was hit by a pitched ball, stole second, went to third on Pasto's error, and scored on Martens' hit to left.

Martens scored Pennsylvania's other two runs in the sixth. Hendler hit and stole second. Kellett flied to Williams. Graupner was safe on Hatkoff's error. Both runners scored on Marten's single to center. Payne scored Cornell's only run on a hit, a forced play, and a passed ball.

(CORNELL 1)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Draney, 1b	4	0	1	8	1	0
Payne, ss	3	1	1	1	2	1
Hatkoff, 3b	5	0	1	0	0	2
Smith, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Kappler, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Pasto, c	3	0	1	7	1	1
Williams, cf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Frost, 2b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Stevens, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Sereysky, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
*Russell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	27	8	4

PENNSYLVANIA (4)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dennison, 3b	3	1	0	2	2	0
Hendler, lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Kellett, ss	3	1	1	1	1	2
Graupner, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Martens, c	4	0	2	7	1	0
Powel, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Ford, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Walter, 1b	4	0	0	10	1	0
Jackson, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	4	6	27	9	2

*Batted for Stevens in 6th.

Score by innings:

Pennsylvania	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	—	4
Cornell	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—	1

Runs batted in: Graupner, Martens 3. Three-base hit: Smith. Stolen bases: Frost, Kellett, Hendler Graupner 2, Martens. Sacrifice hits: Payne, Pasto, Hendler. Left on bases: Cornell 11, Pennsylvania 4. Bases on balls: off Jackson 3, off Stevens 1. Struck out: by Jackson 5, by Sereysky 3, by Stevens 4. Hits: off Stevens in 6 innings, 4 and 4 runs; off Sereysky in 3innings, 2 and 0 runs. Hit by pitcher: by Jackson (Payne, Williams), by Stevens (Kellett). Passed ball: Martens. Losing pitcher, Stevens. Umpires, Herold and Divinney. Time of game, 2:12.

YALE (2)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Williamson, 3b	5	1	3	1	2	0
Kimball, rf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Fletcher, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Maine, c	4	0	1	7	2	0
Parker, cf	3	0	0	1	0	1
McGowan, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Gengarelly, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Booth, ss	4	0	1	3	2	0
*Browne	0	0	0	0	0	0
Broaca, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	2	8	27	10	1

CORNELL (0)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Draney, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Payne, ss	4	0	0	1	2	1
Smith, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Williams, cf	4	0	2	6	0	0
Kappler, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Katkoff, 3b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Frost, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	1
Pasto, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Sereysky, p	1	0	0	0	4	0
†Flumerfelt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Whiskeman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	6	27	10	2

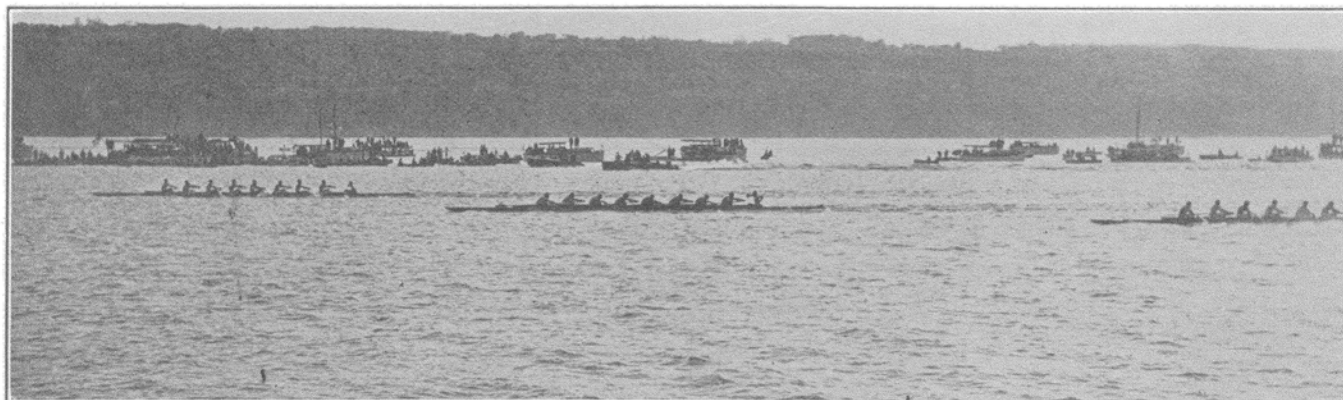
* ran for Booth in 4th by agreement.

† batted for Sereysky in 8th.

Score by innings:

Yale	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	2
Cornell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

Runs batted in: Williamson, Maine. Home run: Williamson. Sacrifice hit: Sereysky. Stolen bases: Williamson, Kimball, Parker, Williams. Double play: Fletcher to Booth to Gengarelly. Left on bases: Yale 8, Cornell 6. Bases on balls: off Broaca 1, off Sereysky 2. Struck out: by Broaca 7, by Sereysky 3, by Whiskeman 1. Hits: off Sereysky in 8innings, 8 and 2 runs; off Whiskeman in 1inning, 0 and 0 runs. Losing pitcher: Sereysky. Umpires, Herold and Divinney. Time of game, 1:58.



THE FRESHMAN RACE

Photo by Troy Studio

PENNSYLVANIA WINS AT TENNIS

The tennis team lost to Pennsylvania, 6-3, on the Baker Courts May 21. The Quakers captured four singles and two doubles matches. Wright and Adelsberg of Cornell won in singles, and Adelsberg paired with Vaughan to win in doubles.

GOLFERS TRAIL

The golf team lost to Penn State, 5-1, May 20 on the Ithaca Country Club links. Persons, Cornell No. 1, defeating Brand of Penn State, had low medal with 75.

THE STORY OF A START

In 1876 at Saratoga Lake the time had come for the intercollegiate varsity race in six-oared shells. The stake boats were anchored at the starting line—six in a row. We rowed out and backed until Edmund LeB. Gardner '75 held our rudder. Every man with nerves and muscles tense was ready for the supreme effort. Then came the word that Columbia had broken a rudder wire and must return to quarters for repair. I'm sure that every man in the other five boats cursed all rudder wires and especially broken ones. John Ostrom '77 knew better than to stay idly at the starting line. We paddled back under the shadow of Snake Hill, left the boat, and walked about with grave faces and fierce, eager eyes. The funniest joke in the whole world wouldn't have raised a smile. At last, after minutes that seemed hours, Columbia appeared with her damned old mended rudder wire, and we all took our starting places again. Perhaps the delay was salutary; we were all mad enough to beat the world.

The starter was William Blakie, who afterwards wrote a book: *How to Get Strong and Stay So*. He stood up in the Launch and in his deep, booming voice, that reached every oarsman, he said: "I will say three times, 'Gentlemen, are you ready?' at the end of the third time promptly I will give the word, 'Go!' Even so he spoke, and we were off. We had our revenge on Columbia; for we jumped a lead of a boat length before we

came to the first eight-mile buoy, and they never crowded us again.

The story of this race to victory has been told many times; this is the story of the start that hasn't been told.

A. W. S. '78

JUST LOOKING AROUND

WE WANT you to join our Professors' Protective Association," said the coarse-looking stranger.

"But I belong to so many things already!" protested the Professor.

"We want you to join our Professors, Protective Association," repeated the coarse-looking stranger, moving his face close to that of the Professor. His breath was rich with garlic and alcohol. "We want to save you from gettin' in a jam, see? They's a lot of muscle-men around makin' trouble, see?"

"Mussulmen? But why should Mussulmen make trouble? I have found them always very tolerant."

"They's a lot of chisellers and mitts around," persisted the stranger. "So you better join up with the Professors' Protective Association."

"Sorry," said the Professor; "Sorry."

"You will be sorry," returned the stranger, ominously.

On the following day the Professor's lecture was much inconvenienced by persistent fits of coughing. When the coughers had at length been eliminated, a garter-snake caused a frightful screaming uproar. The garter-snake was hunted and caught, but a girl had fainted. When she was brought to the bell rang.

The next day the Professor's notes disappeared. He was obliged to read aloud from the textbook, while a man with a power mower cut the grass beneath his window, a truck broke down close by, and an airplane with cutout open swooped over the building.

Next day, when he attempted to base an argument on the assumptions of evolution, an offensive student rose to state that evolution is merely a hypothesis, disregarding many phenomena and violently distorting others. What is more, he proved it.

In despair, the Professor fell back on the elements of mathematics. He stated that parallel lines would never meet. He put two parallel lines on the board; they met and exploded, leaving a bad smell.

Now the Professor is a member of the Professors' Protective Association. He sends his monthly cheques to a Federal institution in Atlanta. RUNDSCHAUER

CARRION WINS '86 MEMORIAL

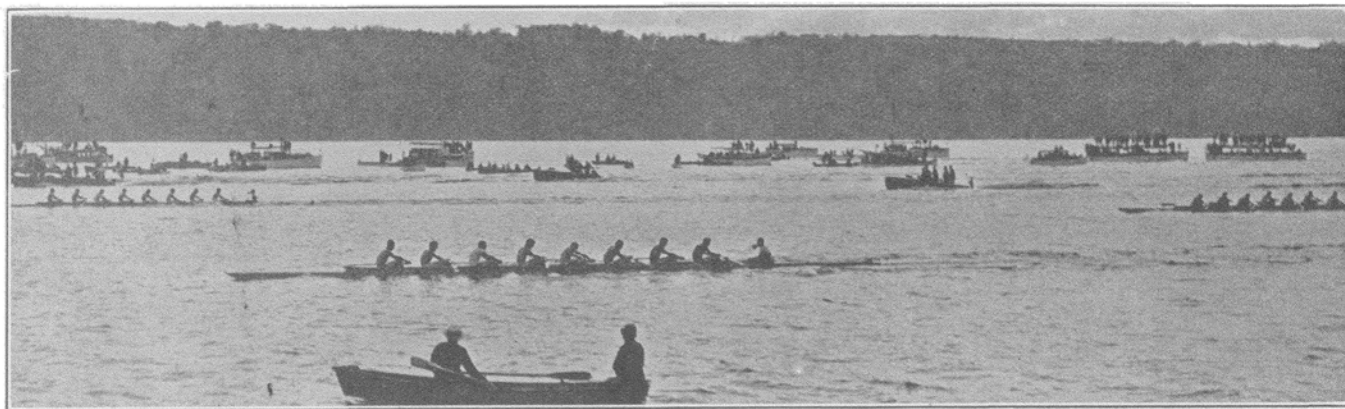
Maurice Carrion '33, Santurce, Porto Rico, won the annual '86 Memorial Prize in public speaking May 17 in Willard Straight Hall. His subject was "Prejudice in the Americas."

Other contestants were Simon Fellner '33, Brooklyn, Dorothy L. Sheridan '33, Pelham, John M. Friedman '34, Rockaway Beach, Rosario J. Guglielmino '34, Rochester, Alfred C. Lillienthal '34, New York, John F. Modrall '34, Indianapolis, Ind., and Adrian M. Unger '34, Newark, N. J.

ALBERT R. BRAND Sp. '29, of the staff of the American Museum of Natural History, and Professor Arthur A. Allen '07 of the Department of Ornithology have been sleeping out around Cayuga Heights in order to take phonograph and movie records of birds and their songs. Their microphone picks up even the buzzing of mosquitoes.

IN The Duke University Alumni Register for April Dean William H. Glasson '96 of the Graduate School of Duke writes on "The Modern University and Some of Its Functions."

IN The Atlantic Monthly for March Louis E. Reed '23 had a story entitled "The Prophet of Ammon." In the issue for April Mrs. Reed (Ruth Baldwin '24) had an article on "I Like Tuberculosis."



THE VARSITY RACE

Photo by Troy Studio

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ITHACA, N. Y. MAY 26, 1932

NEW APPOINTMENTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED

Lieutenant Colonel John J. Fulmer, U.S.A., who will assume command of the R.O.T.C. in July, has been named professor of military science and tactics, succeeding Colonel Joseph W. Beacham '97.

Dr. Karl M. Dallenbach, Ph.D. '13, returns as professor of psychology. He has been on leave at Columbia for the past two years. Carlton C. Murdock, A.M. '10, Ph.D. '19, has been promoted from assistant professor to professor of physics.

Professor Hugh D. Reed '99 is named acting curator of the McGraw Hall collection of American archeology.

The changes and promotions approved by the Trustees will take effect July 1.

The Trustees have also authorized twenty additional scholarships in the Graduate School, each to entitle the holder to free tuition. Twelve of the scholarships are to be awarded to the students whose major work is in the endowed colleges and eight to students in the State colleges. Appointments are to be made by the general committee of the School.

The Eleanor Tatum Long Scholarships in structural geology have been awarded to Richard E. Sherrill, M.S. '28, and Roycroft Moss, Grad.

Five promotions in the Faculty of the College of Agriculture were announced. John T. Bregger '22 was named acting extension assistant professor of pomology, Alexis L. Romanoff '25 assistant professor of poultry husbandry, James E. Knott research professor of vegetable crops, George J. Raleigh acting extension assistant professor of vegetable crops, and Ernest V. Staker assistant professor of soil technology.

BOOKS

MICROSCOPIC THEORY

The Microscope. By Simon Henry Gage '77, Emeritus Professor of Histology and Embryology. Ultra-Violet Edition (15th) Ithaca. The Comstock Publishing Company. 1932. 23.5 cm., pp. viii, 589. Price, \$4.

The first edition of this invaluable work was issued in 1908. In the intervening years the author has gone on revising and improving it, and in this fifteenth edition has added an entirely new chapter on ultra-violet radiation in microscopy. Thus the book represents the reading and experimentation of more than half a century.

It is hard to see how the book could be made more complete. The physics, the mechanics, and the practical use of the microscope all receive due attention. Every process and phase of the subject are amply illustrated. In addition to the collateral reading lists there is a bibliography of twelve pages. The index (twenty pages) leaves nothing to be desired.

The ultra-violet microscope marks a notable advance in the evolution of the instrument. The author modestly says that the chapter on this subject would have been impossible but for the help of his son, Henry Phelps Gage '08, now an expert on glass with the Corning Glass Works. The difference between the appearance of, e.g., a bandanna handkerchief in ordinary light and in ultra-violet light must be seen to be appreciated. It seems probable that microscopical study of the various forms of life under this new light will yield important results.

To the layman the chapter on the history of lenses is of great interest. The world had to wait for Roger Bacon in the thirteenth century before it got the hint to use artificial lenses as an aid to vision. It was not long after Bacon's *Opus Majus* that spectacles came into use for reading (around 1300). The invention of the microscope-telescope seems to have been the work of Zacharias Jansen of Middleburg, Holland, in 1590. In 1611 Kepler invented the compound microscope.

Dark-field microscopy was begun by Lister in 1830, carried on by Reade in 1837, and made available for the highest powers in 1850-56.

Himself a distinguished scientist, the author has in this book shown others how they may use this marvelous instrument to obtain still deeper insight into the nature of life.

THE ITALIAN REFORMERS

The Italian Reformers, 1534-1564. By Frederic Corss Church '09, Ph.D. '16, Professor of History in the University of Idaho. New York. Columbia University Press. 1932. 22.2 cm., pp. xiv, 428. Price, \$5.

In this book Professor Church has told an interesting chapter in the history of the great movement known as the Reformation. We generally think of the Reformation as a Teutonic and Polish rebellion against corruption and distasteful doctrine in the Church. But there were many Italians likewise affected. Juan Baldes, Pierpaolo Vergerio, Piermairtire Vermigli, Bernardino Ochino, Celio Secundo Curione, Vincenzo Maggi, Francesco Negri, Sebastian Castellio, Matteo Gribaldi, Lelio Sozzini, the Marquis of Oria, Georgio Brandrate, and Giampaolo Alciati are among the best known of those Italians whom humanistic studies brought to doubt the dogmas of Rome. So popular was the preaching of Ochino that churches would not hold the crowds, a scaffolding was erected inside the church to give more sitting space, while outside tiles were torn from neighboring roofs so that listeners in the attics might hear better.

The history of these reformers, as might be expected, is pathetic and tragic. Exile, the confiscation of their property, in some cases a horrible martyrdom, were the fates meted out to them. Paleario was beheaded, De Algerio was immersed in boiling oil, Galeazzo Trezio was burned. But the Inquisitors, while thus attempting to save the souls of their victims, could not kill their ideas.

The Italians were among the most outspoken in condemning the execution of Servetus. Garibaldi both condemned the idea of executing anyone for an opinion and failed to find the teaching of Servetus damnable in itself.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Subscribers contemplating a change of address during the summer vacation should notify the subscription department and specify the time during which it will be effective. The Alumni News will not be forwarded by the local post offices, but will be returned to the publisher unless the subscriber arranges to have it delivered at his residence or place of business during his absence.

THE WEEK ON THE CAMPUS

SPRING DAY. A nice day for it, belying the familiar sneer about foul weather. Everything went off on time; the observation train was back at its base by a quarter past seven. There was no circus; that was abandoned last year, you know. People don't care so much for broad buffoonery as they used to; they like more finesse in their humor.

THE WEEK was a round of amusements like the Carnival of Venice. Wednesday and Saturday the Dramatic Club put on its 1932 Revue, to the high amusement of the audiences. The Clef Club, which is intimately related with the Cornell Band, gave a rousing performance on Thursday evening. On Friday the Musical Clubs acquitted themselves nobly in an ambitious program. The guests adjourned from the Musical Clubs Concert to the Navy Day Ball in the Drill Hall. The theme of the decorations was appropriately nautical, and everyone, I suppose, had a wonderful time.

THESE FRATERNITIES gave house parties: Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Scorpion, Sigma Alpha Mu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Theta Xi, Zodiac, Seal and Serpent, and Phi Gamma Delta.

THE BOOK-STEALERS of whom we spoke two weeks ago have been expelled by the Student Conduct Committee. Two were permanently dropped; four were dropped with the provision that they could not re-enter without the consent of the Committee on Student Conduct. "No evidence was found that books were taken by these students for any reason except their personal use. No evidence was found of an organized ring or general collusion on the part of the culprits for the stealing of books."

THE NAMES of the book-thieves were not published. No doubt this concealment is wise, kind, and merciful; yet some feel that the offense deserves the penalty of public shame. For this is no infringement of the rules of the University, nor merely a case of conduct unbecoming a young gentleman; it is a crime. It is a pity if membership in a university conveys a new benefit of clergy, releasing the malefactors from the penalties impartially assessed by society. And if, as appears to be the case, some at least of the lawbreakers justify their deeds on the ground that they are anti-social, society has a right to know about it and beware.

THE ITHACA Journal-News reports, with every show of truth, one of the expelled students as saying: "This is a more

righteous institution than I believed it to be." Obviously the phrase was uttered with an ironical sneer. He was not testifying to our righteousness but to our bourgeois hypocrisy. He was testifying chiefly to his own superiority to the University's mean codes of right and wrong. And far from being contrite at his expulsion, he was accepting it as a personal tribute from society. Yes, I think we ought to have the names.

THE HIGH-MINDED thief continued: "I have to say this, that Cornell is losing six geniuses. Every one of these six men is quick, alert, brilliant, advanced, and advancing. Their brilliance and genius will be missed at Cornell." Well, we'd rather miss a few geniuses than our overcoats.

THE SENIOR CLASS made a very impressive record in its subscription to the class memorial, which took the form of an unrestricted pledge to the Alumni Fund. The total pledge was \$65,650. More than 80 per cent of the senior class subscribed, 88 per cent of the women and 75 per cent of the men. Much credit is due to Miss Louise R. Rost of New York and Edwin J. Fitzpatrick of Oswego, '32 chairmen of the women's and men's teams.

NICE to see that Walter C. Teagle '99, Trustee of the University and president of the Standard Oil of New Jersey, and Floyd L. Carlisle '03, chairman of the Consolidated Gas Company of New York, are members of the committee of twelve to rehabilitate banking and business. The Stock Exchange made a sharp recovery at the news.

VAL R. LORWIN '27, assistant in modern European history, won one of the six American Field Service Fellowships this year. He will spend a year in study in France.

PROFESSOR Nathaniel Schmidt of the Department of Semitic Languages and Literatures was the guest of honor at a tea in Barnes Hall, offered by the Hillel Foundation, on May 15. A throng of Faculty members and students attended, to testify to their esteem and affection for one of the greatest figures of our Faculty.

COLONEL Joseph W. Beacham '98, Commandant of the R.O.T.C., has been abundantly fêted by various organizations in testimony to the deep impress he has made on our community in his five years of residence here. "If and when there is another conflict (and I hope that will never be)," said Romeyn Berry '04 in a tribute before the Cornell Club of Ithaca, "nothing would give me greater pleasure than to be stationed somewhere to the

left and not too far to the rear of a regiment commanded by good old Joe Beacham."

HENDRIK VAN LOON '05 was in town for the week-end, speaking to the Book and Bowl Club and giving a public lecture for the benefit of the student relief fund. Dr. Van Loon was introduced felicitously by Professor Emeritus George L. Burr '81, and concluded his stimulating address by a beautiful tribute to Professor Burr, "to whom I owe everything that has come to me in the world of good." It was very pleasant to have Dr. van Loon around again, to listen to his effervescent wit and wisdom, and to be inspired by his magnificent vitality.

THE SUN asserts that a course in love making is given at Alfred University, one in hula hula dancing at the University of Hawaii, and that at the University of Minnesota a course in left-handed ping-pong has been established to cure stammering.

DR. SEUSS (Theodore Seuss Geisel) was in town for Spring Day. The Sun's interview seemed to many of us to verge on the ludicrous. "Dr. Seuss is accompanied by Mrs. Geisel, their 66-month-old daughter Crysanthemum-Pearl, and Talons, his hired scratcher. The trip was made in the doctor's home-made blimp, Helen.

"The famed medical man, who lost both his arms in an unfortunate accident, draws all his pictures with his nimble toes. The accident occurred while Dr. Seuss was making a vain effort to retrieve a penny from a subway grating.

"Dependent for his livelihood on his pedal extremities, Dr. Seuss has taken good care that he will never lose his sources of income. Each toe has been insured for \$50,000, with the exception of the right little one. This has proved to be the most gifted by far, and is insured for \$100,000.

"Dr. Seuss was resting when a representative of The Sun called on him shortly after tiffin yesterday. He gladly complied with the request for a demonstration of what he calls 'toeing the mark.' Quick as a wink he had his shoes off. Before the reporter's amazed eyes, his dainty little toes carried the pencil like mad over the paper to produce one of his inimitable animals.

"When asked how he likes it in the country, the doctor replied: 'I just love your tall buildings and your—what you call them?—subways. I think the American women the best dressed and most beautiful in the world.' " —M. G. B.

PARTIAL PROGRAM OF 1932 REUNION EVENTS

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

- Morning:* Breakfast. Willard Straight Hall (all the morning, beginning at 7:15); Home Economics Cafeteria (7:15-9:15); Sage College and Prudence Risley Dining Rooms (7:30-9:00).
Registration. Drill Hall, all day.
Distribution of class costumes.
Class and interclass games.
- 12 to 2 p.m. All classes lunch in Drill Hall. Seventh-five cents.
- 12:30 p.m. Alumnae Association of the College of Home Economics, luncheon meeting. At the home of the Misses Van Rensselaer and Rose, 2 The Circle.
- 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. College Reunions—receptions by various colleges of the University.
- 5 p.m. Organ Recital. Sage Chapel.
- Dinner:* Service at Home Economics Cafeteria (5:45-6:45); Willard Straight Hall (5:45-8:00); Sage College and Prudence Risley (6:00-6:45).
- 7 p.m. Senior and Alumni Singing. Goldwin Smith Portico.
- 8:45 p.m. Performance of "Berkeley Square," by the Dramatic Club. Willard Straight Theater. Purchase tickets at Willard Straight Hall.
- 8:45 p.m. Musical Clubs Concert. Bailey Hall. Purchase tickets at Willard Straight Hall.
- 11:00 p.m. Senior Ball. Willard Straight Hall.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

- Morning:* Breakfast. Willard Straight Hall (7:15-11); Sage College and Prudence Risley (7:30-9:00).
Registration. Drill Hall, all day.
- 7:30 a.m. Breakfast, all Cornell women. Home Economics Cafeteria. Seventy-five cents. Please purchase tickets at the Drill Hall, not later than Friday noon.
- 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Civil Engineering Breakfast. All civil engineers invited. Sibley Recreation Room, under Sibley Dome.
- 9 a.m. Cornell Association of Class Secretaries, annual meeting. Willard Straight, Southwest Lounge.
- 9 a.m. Cornellian Council, annual meeting. Morrill Hall, Room 32.
- 10:30 a.m. Alumni Corporation, annual meeting. President Farrand's talk to alumni. Baker Laboratory of Chemistry, auditorium.
- 12 to 2 p.m. University luncheon for alumni and families, Faculty, out-of-town guests, and seniors. Drill Hall (no luncheon served Saturday at Prudence Risley, Sage, Balch, or Willard Straight Hall). Purchase tickets at Drill Hall. Seventy-five cents.
- 2:15 p.m. Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs annual meeting. Drill Hall, Room 2.
- 5 p.m. '99 Picnic at class villa on West Hill. '95 to '98 guests of class. Meet at Drill Hall at 5 p.m.
- 6 p.m. Class Dinners. (Alumni and others who are not attending class dinners will find the Terrace Room in Willard Straight Hall open for dinner, 5:45 to 8:00, as well as the Home Economics Cafeteria, 5:45 to 6:45.)
- 8:15 p.m. Performance of "Berkeley Square," by the Dramatic Club. Willard Straight Theater. Purchase tickets at Willard Straight.
- 9:30 p.m. Rally of all classes, under the auspices of '17. Bailey Hall.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

- 5 p.m. Baccalaureate Sermon. Bailey Hall.
- 7 p.m. Senior Singing and Class Day exercises. Goldwin Smith Portico.
- 9 p.m. Women's Senior Singing. Balch Hall Court.

MONDAY, JUNE 20

- 11 a.m. Commencement exercises.

OBITUARIES

LOUIS BERTEL McNEAL '92, a lawyer in Marion, Ohio, died on January 1, of heart disease. He was born in Marion on April 28, 1868, the son of John F. and Annie Francis McNeal. He received the degree of B.L., and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Sphinx Head. From 1921 to 1929 he served as probate judge. For thirty years he had been in charge of music in the Presbyterian Sunday School in Marion. During the War he saw active service overseas, as a sergeant. He is survived by his wife.

WARD J. WILBER '94, a member of the law firm of Wilber and Weyand in Gowanda, N. Y., died on February 22. He was born on February 4, 1873. He received the degree of LL.B.

LOUISE BELLE REYNOLDS (Mrs. C. S.) JOSEPH '95 died at her home in Lakeland, Fla., on March 8. She received the degree of B.L. For several years after graduation she taught in the public schools of Kentucky and Ohio. At the beginning of the World War she entered the employ of the United States Government in Washington, where she remained for ten years. Prior to her late illness she was an instructor in French in the Southern College of Lakeland. She was married to Corydon Shimer Joseph on September 2, 1903. Her mother, Mrs. Eva R. Reynolds, and her husband survive her.

ARTHUR OLIN BERRY '01, since 1914 senior mechanical engineer for the Division of Valuation, Southern District, Interstate Commerce Commission, died at his home in Chattanooga, Tenn., on May 18, 1931. He was born in Holyoke, Mass., on April 29, 1878, the son of Isaac and Maria Stewart Berry. He received the degree of M.E. Since 1921 he had also been doing consulting engineering work in Chattanooga and since 1924 had been director of smoke abatement there. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Converse Berry, and one daughter, Mrs. Doris Berry Rountree.

PHILIP M. PRICE '07, president of the Johnstown, Pa., Automobile Company, died suddenly of a heart attack at his residence there on April 29. He was born in Johnstown forty-seven years ago, the son of the late Charles S. Price '72 and Sarah Haws Price. He took four years of mechanical engineering and was a member of Chi Phi. Mr. Price organized the Johnstown Automobile Company shortly after leaving college. He was also a member of the Board of Directors of the Johnstown Trust Company and the Penn Traffic Company, and was a past president of the Johnstown Rotary Club. His mother, his wife, Mrs. Edna Vinton Price, a daughter, Sarah Price, and three sons, Philip M., Jr., Charles S., and William V. Price, survive him.

THE ALUMNI

'78 BS—Dr. Fred Baker and his wife, Dr. Charlotte Johnson Baker, on March 30 celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Their home is in Point Loma, Calif. They have been prominent in medical, political, and educational circles in San Diego for forty-five years. Dr. Fred Baker is a life member of the San Diego Society of Natural History, the San Diego Museum Association, the California Academy of Sciences, the San Diego Zoological Society, and the Sons of the American Revolution, and by virtue of extensive travel, an honorary life member of the Pacific Geographic Society. He was a founder of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, and is famed as a conchologist, having the finest private library on conchology on the Pacific coast. He has held the positions of vice-president and member of the Council of the California Medical Association, president of the Southern California Medical Society, and president of the San Diego Medical Society. He has also served on the City Council, the City Board of Education, and as a trustee of the City Library, and the San Diego State Normal School. His wife has been president of the San Diego County Medical Society and vice-president of the Southern California Medical Society. In 1913 they went on a two years' trip around the world, starting from San Francisco to Honolulu in an old-fashioned sailing bark. Their daughter is dean of women at the Fresno State College.

'80—The Columbia Alumni News for May 13 includes a portrait and sketch of Dr. Robert T. Morris, Physicians and Surgeons '82. The writer says: "In the field of horticulture, Dr. Morris has carried the principles of human surgery into plant life, particularly in reference to the propagation of shrubs. He has made possible the grafting of many species which had previously presented such difficulties that they were thrown out of the practical commercial phase of farm profit. Dr. Morris's work along these lines has brought some trees and shrubs into the asset group, but the principles are applicable to the propagation of fruit-bearing trees and shrubs of the ornamental type as well. . . . He has practically retired from the practice of medicine in order to enjoy what he calls the coupon years of life in travel and in observations along his interests in science.

'89 PhB—The Syracuse University Alumni News for May includes a portrait of Justice Leonard C. Crouch of the Appellate Division of the State Court of Appeals, together with an interview secured by James Gordon Fraser and reprinted from The Syracuse Journal of March 20. Justice Crouch is thus quoted:

"My father was a newspaper editor. He ran the old Kingston Argus, successor to The Ulster County Gazette, which goes back to the birth of the Republic. I spent a lot of my boyhood hanging around a printing shop. The newspaper business and politics were instilled into me all through my boyhood. My father drifted West to Galena, Illinois, and founded a newspaper called The Douglas Democrat. He was a whole-souled Democrat, a follower of Douglas, and a member of his party when he traveled about the country to debate with Lincoln. I lived and breathed Democracy as a lad; naturally, I was a Douglas Democrat long before I could vote. You might say I acquired Democratic principles by inhalation." He admits that our judicial system is far from perfect. "But I don't think, as many do, that the mere multiplication of courts and judges will solve the problem. We have got to have more than that. We have got to go at the problem from the bottom, reform our procedure to eliminate delays and strengthen the administrative method where we all know it is weak."

'90 BL, '91 MS—Arthur H. Crist and his wife are now living in Hollywood, Calif., at 4652 La Mirada Avenue. They left Ithaca, where they had lived for many years, in October, by motor, making the trip West in twenty-six days.

'96 PhB—Theodore F. Joseph is on a tour around the world. He was in Moscow at the big May Day celebration on May 1.

'98 ME—John H. Wynne, who is a consulting engineer at 30 Church Street, New York, now lives at 41-26 Thirty-seventh Street, Long Island City, N. Y.

'01 CE—George A. Ferguson is with the Securities Mortgage Company in Seattle. His address is 628 Eleventh Avenue, North.

'01 CE—Irring C. Brower was married on February 6 to Mavis Deans, daughter of the late E. B. Deans of Wilson, N. C. Brower is city manager of Greensboro, N. C.

'03 AB—John Randolph is now American consul at Quebec.

'06—Colonel Robert Isham Randolph of Chicago has been made chairman of the Republican Citizens' Committee against National Prohibition. The committee was organized to advocate a plank in the Republican national platform calling for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

'13 BS—Gilmore D. Clarke has been named third vice-president of the Architectural League of New York.

'16 LLB—Mrs. J. Stuart Maher of Portland, Maine, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Gertrude Mary, to John E. Toolan '16. Miss Maher is a graduate of Marygrove College in Detroit. Toolan is a lawyer in Perth



WHEN the Shelton opened (7 years ago) we began catering to college men and women. Gradually their patronage has increased; we feel safe in asserting that more students and alumni make the Shelton their New York home than any club or other hotel. One reason for this is the free recreational features plus a desire to serve on the part of Shelton employees. Room rates have been greatly reduced. Rates from \$50.00 per month upward. A room from \$2.50 daily.

» »

Club features (free to guests) are as follows: Swimming pool; completely equipped gymnasium; game rooms for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium. Restaurant and cafeteria service at reasonable prices.

Amboy, N. J. He served as assistant prosecutor of Middlesex County, N. J., from 1921 to 1926, and as prosecutor from 1926 to 1931.

'17 AB—Jacob G. Schurman, Jr., aide to Judge Samuel Seabury, spoke recently before the Republican Committee of 100, in New York, on definite proposals for

reform of the New York City Government, as an outgrowth of the Hofstadter Committee inquiry. "The time is going to come," he said, "when Judge Seabury has finished his work and the committee has presented its report and the constructive reforms have been put forward, for you people of the city interested in good government to take up the work. Up to the present time a good part of the work has been what might be called destructive but that work was necessary to clear the way for the constructive suggestions."

'19 AB—Harry W. Porter is a physician and surgeon at 340 St. James Building, Jacksonville, Fla.

'19 AB—Rebecca Davis '19 was married in New York in November to Morris Schwartz, a graduate of Stevens. After spending several months abroad, they are now living at 237 East Twentieth Street, New York.

'21 AB—Lauretta E. Riffe is an auditor at the Mark Twain Hotel in Elmira. She lives at 415 West First Street.

'21 BChem, '26 LLB; '29 AB—A son, Kendrick Ten Broeck, was born on March 2 to Richard K. Parsell '21 and Mrs. Parsell (Adria Ten Broeck '29). They live at 1421 Glenwood Road, Brooklyn. Parsell is a patent attorney with Kenyon and Kenyon in New York.

'23 BChem—Francis S. Pethick is doing sales work with the Whitehaven Memorial Park. His address is 134 Frost Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

'23, '24 CE—Raymond A. Kohm is a sales engineer with the Kalman Steel Corporation at 39 Broadway, New York. He lives at 19 Baker Place, West New Brighton, Staten Island. A third son, Thomas Sleight, was born on February 27. The older sons are twins, Karl Albert and John Crowell.

'23 CE—Michael A. Maucieri '23 and Nene Appiotti were married in Turin, Italy, on April 20.

'23, '24 BChem—Alexander C. Morgan is assistant manager of the mortgage loan department of the Trust Company of Georgia, in Atlanta.

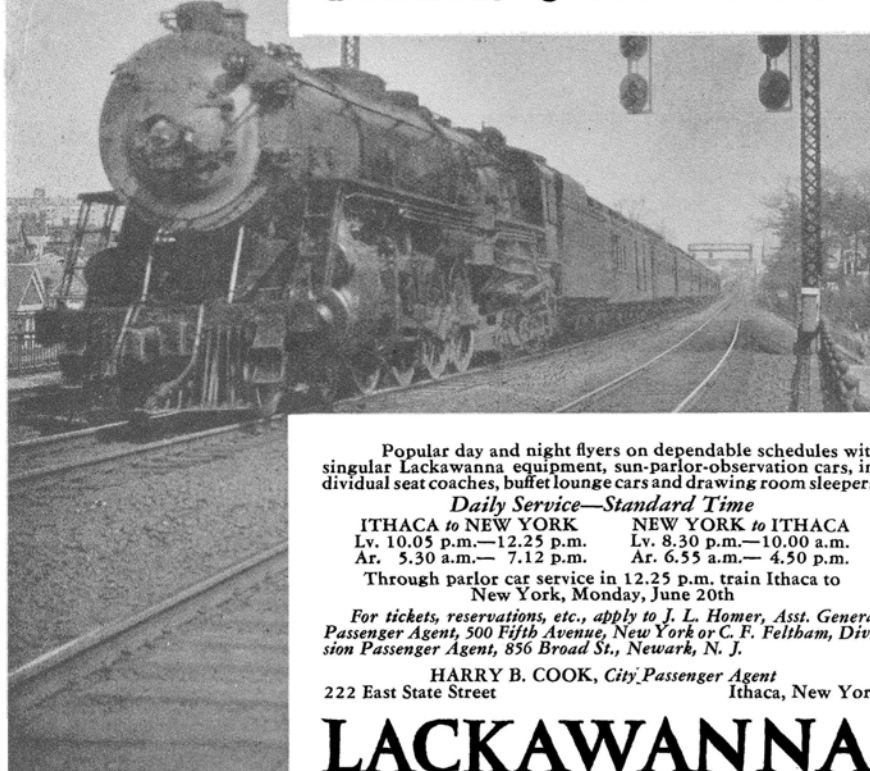
'23 AB—Harold L. Ebersole is vice-president of Brandimist, Inc., with offices in the Rhodes-Haverty Building in Atlanta, Ga. He was married recently to Mrs. Charlotte Meador Fletcher, and lives at 197 Fourteenth Street.

'23—H. Stanley Lomax is a sports writer on The New York Evening Journal

'24 EE—Hewlett H. Duryea now lives at Hartsdale Towers, Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, N. Y. He is an engineering assistant in the traffic engineering department of the New York Telephone Company at 140 West Street, New York.

'24 AB—Raymond F. Howes will direct the new course in journalism recently instituted at Washington University in St. Louis. He has been a member of the English department there for

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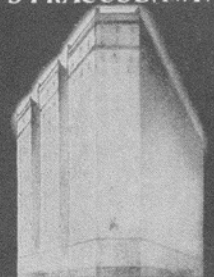
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six years. He was instructor in English at the University of Pittsburgh from 1924 to 1926. During the past year he published his first book, *Debating*.

'24 AB—Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Van Loon have announced the engagement of their niece, Loraine Van Loon, to Harold E. Deuel '24. The wedding will take place in the fall. Deuel is a member of the Albany office of Hemphill, Noyes and Company.

'24 BChem—Ortho H. Morgan on March 15 was transferred from manager of the Columbia, S. C., retail store of Sears, Roebuck and Company, to Chicago, where he is a general merchandise officer.

'25 AB—Mrs. Louis R. Burbach (Barbara Charles '25) has moved to 4239 St. Charles Street, New Orleans, La., where Mr. Burbach has been transferred by the Aetna Life Insurance Company.

'25, '28 BS; '28 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer J. Wilson of Ithaca have announced the marriage on May 17 of their daughter, Nellie M. Wilson '28, to James D. Pond '25, at Sage Chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Pond are living at 8 Stevens Street, Fort Edward, N. Y. Pond is junior extension agent of Washington County.

'25 AB—W. Peck Taylor is in the insurance business. His address is 41-69 Parsons Boulevard, Flushing, N. Y. A son, William Cabell, was born on April 22. Mrs. Taylor was Willien R. Cabell, Syracuse '27.

'25 EE—Alva V. Courtright is living in Circleville, Ohio, where he has recently started in business for himself, marketing "wiener-busters" a machine designed for restaurants, drug stores, etc., which cooks the wieners and splits them open for use in sandwiches and rolls.

'25 BS—Clayton E. Whipple has just arrived home after three years spent in rural work in Greece, Albania, and Bulgaria, for the American Near East Foundation. He first went to Salonika in 1929 to supervise farm instruction, health, and recreation in Macedonia, in which section of Greece some 500,000 refugees from Anatolia have been settled by the League of Nations. Last fall he was assigned to the Folk School at Pordim, Bulgaria. This summer Whipple will take work in agriculture at Cornell,

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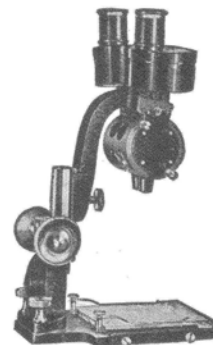
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for his master's degree. He will return to
the Near East in the fall.

'28, '29 AB—Edward G. Johnson is
with the brokerage firm of W. E. Hutton
and Company. His address is 16 Sunset
Road, Great Neck, N. Y.

'28—John B. Knaebel is a mining engi-
neer with the United States Bureau of
Mines in Washington. He was married
last June to Joy James of San Luis Obispo,
Calif.

MAILING ADDRESSES

'90—Alexander B. Trowbridge, 917
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'92—George W. Bacon, 39 Broadway,
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'97—Oscar M. Wolff, La Salle Wacker
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'99—Emmett B. Carter, care of the
Engineers' Club, 32 West Fortieth Street,
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'01—Francis W. Mastin, 426 Dixon
Avenue, Boonton, N. J.

'02—Douglas K. Brown, Division
Drive, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

'05—George D. Conlee, 849 Lincoln
Avenue, Winnetka, Ill.

'06—Charles S. Rindsfoos, 145 North
High Street, Columbus, Ohio.

'09—Albert Diamant, Robinhood,
Maine.

'15—Stewart Benedict, Box 268, Shel-
ter Island Heights, N. Y.—Samuel S.
Leibowitz, 225 Broadway, New York.

'16—Charles Borgos, Room 305, 505
Fifth Avenue, New York.—Hamilton
Vose, Jr., 461 West Erie Street, Chicago.

'17—Donald E. Maclay, 112 Ashland
Avenue, Buffalo.

'18—Eugene B. Sullivan, Room 472,
233 Broadway, New York.

'19—Katharine Rogers Adams, Kings-
wood School, Cranbrook, Bloomfield
Hills, Mich.—M. Warren Benton, 376
Highland Avenue, Upper Montclair, N.
J.—John W. DeForest, Aetna Life In-
surance Company, 1201 Genesee Building,
Buffalo.

'20—William B. Daley, Jr., 42 Broad-
way, New York.—Leo J. Larkin, care
of Cornell, Linder and Company, Inc.,
50 Broad Street, New York.

'21—Elliott B. Mason, 925 East Wells
Street, Milwaukee.

'28—Ali S. Mamleeff, Apartment 32,
605 West 111th Street, New York.

'29—Robert S. MacPhail, 23 North
Hanover Street, Pottstown, Pa.—Mrs.
Paul von Haeseler (Thelma L. Powers),
931 Comstock Avenue, Syracuse.

'30—Aline M. Jokl, 976 Ellicott Street,
Buffalo.—Raymond F. Mapes, Niagara
Hotel, Niagara Falls, N. Y.—G. Evelyn
Metzger, 1928 East Ninetieth Street,
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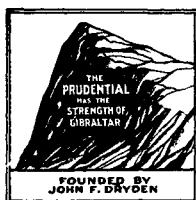
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Mr. Insured - - "What are you talking about? How do you figure that out?"

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