

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

## *In the News this Week*

Ninety-Two Alumni Bring Seven  
Hundred Boys to Successful  
Cornell Day . . . Track Team Takes  
Second Place in First Heptagonal  
Meet . . . Christen New Shell the  
"John L. Collyer" . . . Professor  
Ernest Merritt '86 Retires . . .  
Medical College Spring Meeting  
Attracts Many . . . Dean Burdick  
and Professor Burrtt Suggest  
Means Toward Peace

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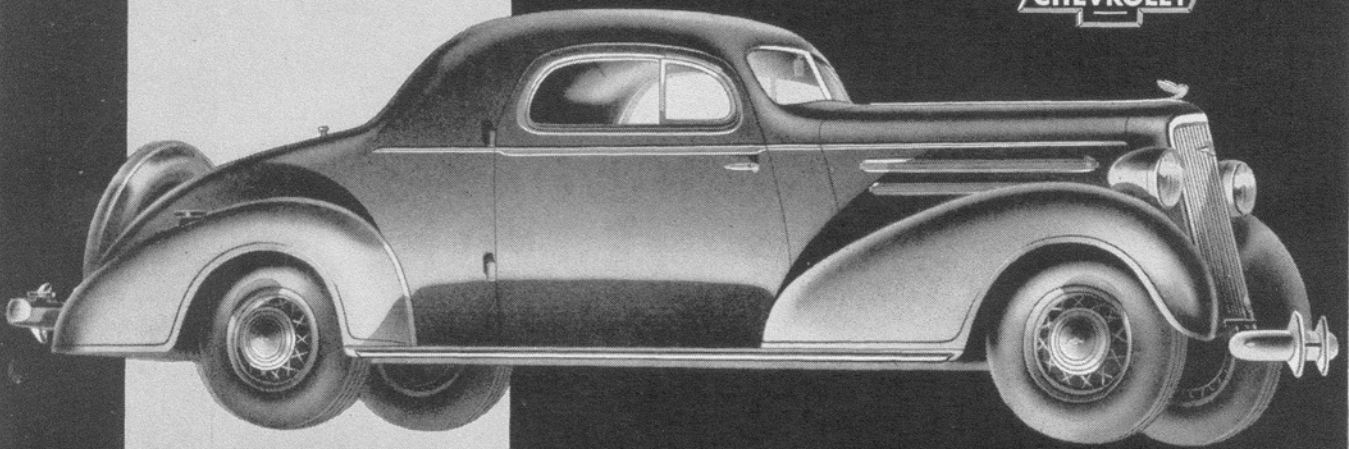
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performance  
combine to  
give fine car  
quality

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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 28

ITHACA, NEW YORK, MAY 16, 1935

PRICE 15 CENTS

## CORNELL DAY BRINGS ALUMNI AND BOYS

Seven Hundred Prospective Freshmen See Campus as Honored Guests

The Campus belonged completely over the week-end to school-boys and to the alumni who brought them here. Prospective students and those who brought them were equally the guests of the University, and both groups agreed that they were royally entertained. Even the weather smiled on Cornell Day. From the earliest arrivals on Friday to the last car-load departing Sunday afternoon, the boys were kept busy and happy seeing Cornell, while the volunteer members of the alumni Chauffeurs' Club, polled informally at their own gatherings, were unanimous in their opinion that even as an alumni gathering, Cornell Day is one of the most enjoyable of the year.

Official registration at the desk in Willard Straight totalled 629 school-boy guests, 92 alumni, and eight parents not alumni. Undergraduates had suggested 385 candidates for invitations, many of whom, with others, were officially invited and brought to Ithaca by committees of Cornell clubs. The expenses of the two car-loads of prospective freshmen who drove from Chicago, for example, were paid by thirty members of that Cornell Club. Ray S. Ashbery '25, the general chairman, estimates that the University entertained approximately seven hundred school-boy guests.

The first cars began to come on Friday, and by Saturday morning most of the alumni chauffeurs had unloaded their young passengers at Willard Straight, where they were taken in charge by undergraduate members of the committee, representing Red Key, the senior societies, fraternities, and other organizations, leaving the alumni free for the two days, to live in the dormitories, see the day's athletic events, and renew old friendships, all as honored guests of the University.

### Alumni Talk It Over

On Saturday morning, in the North Room of Willard Straight, about twenty alumni representing the several districts met to discuss the University's general program with secondary schools, and Cornell Day in particular. William J. Thorne '11, chairman of the Cornell Alumni Corporation's committee, presided, and C. Reeve Vanneman '03, president of the Corporation, took part in the discussion. President Farrand spoke of the value to the University of the help alumni are giving in the work with secondary schools, and expressed his appreciation that so many had left their own affairs and contributed their cars to bring boys to this year's Cornell Day. Professor Herman Diederichs '97 spoke on the new scholarships, explaining the distinction between the regional alumni scholarships which the University has authorized, and the new McMullen regional Engineering scholarships.

### Undergraduates Entertain

Meanwhile the school-boy guests were being conducted by their undergraduate hosts about the Campus and to the various colleges and department exhibits, including a special exhibition staged for them at the students' electrical show in Franklin Hall. The tours of the separate colleges were directed by Paul H. Reinhardt '35 for Arts, Donald A. Booth '35 for Engineering, John N. Brownrigg, Jr. '35, for Architecture, Bartholomew Viviano '34 for Law, and Scarab, under the direction of Bo I. B. Adler '35, for Hotel Administration, Agriculture, and Veterinary. For luncheon the boys were guests at the fraternity houses to which they had been assigned rooms, and their alumni chauffeurs lunched together at Willard Straight, with local members of the Faculty and alumni committee.

At the registration desk, guests of all ages were provided with identifying badges and tickets to the afternoon's athletic events. Prospective Cornellians, undergraduates, and alumni were out in force at the polo game on upper Alumni Field and at the baseball game with Syracuse, while some deserted the latter to see the lacrosse game against Penn State. Before this, however, Walter D. Switzer '35, football captain and heavy hitter of the baseball league, and all the Varsity captains in town had taken the boys to Schoellkopf field house to meet the coaches. Following the ball game a stream of automobiles loaded with undergraduates, their guests, and alumni made its way to the Inlet to watch the 150-pound crew races and to see the christening of the Navy's new shell, John Collyer.

Saturday evening most of the alumni went to Bailey Hall to enjoy the Cornell Day rally with their young passengers, who by now had been made to feel themselves quite a part of the place. The youngsters joined heartily in singing "Give My Regards to Davy," taught to them by Eric Dudley. William H. Foote '35, president of the Student Council, presided and introduced President Farrand, who welcomed the guests for the

University, and Professor Charles L. Durham '99. Music was provided by the Glee Club, by E. Laurence Burrows '34, and by Alfred F. Sulla, Jr. '29 with his banjo.

From Bailey Hall, some alumni accompanied the youngsters to the Cornell Day dance in Willard Straight, where three orchestras and four hundred undergraduate women whose help had been requested by the Student Council, entertained the guests until the small hours of the morning.

The Chauffeur's Club held its main session, however, as the guests of the committee at the Interim Club in the building on Stewart Avenue formerly occupied by the Town and Gown Club. They were entertained with a musical program by members of the Savage Club, including Sulla and his banjo and Edward Holmes '05, who sang the "Alumni Song." Later many were the guests of Jansen Noyes '10 at the Psi Upsilon house.

### Come From Many Places

The volunteer chauffeurs left their homes and offices to bring boys from near and far. They, as well as their passengers, were guests of the University, and seemed to enjoy it equally. Alumni registered at Willard Straight included:

From Chicago, Ill.: Alfred H. Hutchinson '09, William A. Little '29, Ross W. McKinstry '18, and John J. Wurts '22.

From Cincinnati, O.: Oscar A. Klausmeyer '13.

From Detroit, Mich.: Allan W. Dow, Jr. '20, Arthur S. Griswold '21, Dick Lewis '27, Frank Nitzberg '22, and Blinn S. Page '13.

From Washington, D. C.: Edward L. Duffies '19, John S. Gorell '05, Abbott H. Greenleaf '23, Edward Holmes '05, Allen C. Minnix '15, Arthur L. Thompson '11, and Harold W. Walker '11.

From Baltimore, Md.: C. Stewart Fiske '21, Henry R. Gundlach '11, Roger F. Hall '23, H. Alfred Stallfort '34, and Ray Van Orman '08.

From Wilmington, Del.: J. Harold Maston, Jr. '30 and Alexander D. Warner, Jr. '00.

From Pennsylvania: Arthur C. Amsler '09, Benjamin M. Herr '06, and Harvey B. Mann '08, Pittsburgh; Gregory Clement '13, Errett H. Callahan '27, and George H. Thornton '22, Philadelphia; and Donald B. Macdonald '13 of Kingston.

From New England: Norman F. Bissell '27, George P. Brockway '12, Leon M. Brockway '08, Newton C. Burnett '24, Alfred P. Howes '07, William G. Mollenberg '24, and Laurence M. Selleck '15.

From the Metropolitan District: Earl W. Benjamin '11, Jose E. Berumen '33, Harry R. Drescher '14, Stanley Frank '34, Lawrence L. Levy '29, Jansen Noyes '10, Dr. John H. Nugent '11, G. Gilson Terribery '15, and Richard Wood '32.

From New Jersey: Brian C. Bellows '06, Milton H. Cooper '28, Howard T. Critchlow '10, Robert A. Currie '14, Hugh C. Edmiston '15, Raymond O. Ford '23, Walter D. Gerken '19, Charles F. Hendrie '19, James R. Hillas '99, Joseph Kastner, Jr. '12, Russell T. Kerby '13, Charles A. Landmesser '06, J. Paul Leinroth '12, J. Waldo Myers '13, Ernest L. Quackenbush '00, John J. Serrell '10, George P. Simmen '21, Leslie Slocum '17, Eric Ruckelshaus '28, and Aaron Van Poznak '25.

From Albany: Roland F. Bucknam '14, Prentice Cushing '05, Robert I. Dodge, Jr. '29, and C. Reeve Vanneman '03.

From Buffalo: Oliver Comstock '24, Norman H. McLain '26, H. Halsey Miller '11, Edwin A. Munchaer '12, Sylvanus F. Nye '28, Avery J. Pratt '09, Henry A. Russell '26, and George F. Unger '10.

From Rochester: George A. Benton '19, Joseph B. Bloss, Jr. '22, Stearns S. Bullen '09, George W. Foote '05, Andrew Gilman '08, Ellison Jacobstein '22, W. Clyde O'Brien '21, Charles H. Schaaff, 2d. '27, Max Schweid '11, and Leo J. Sullivan '13.

From Syracuse: Charles H. Henne '28 and William J. Thorne '11.

### TELL SENIORS OF JOBS

This spring Herbert H. Williams '25, director of the University Placement Bureau, has arranged for Seniors, especially in Arts but attended also by those of other colleges, a series of talks on various fields of business.

The last of the series was given May 3 by William L. Kleitz '15, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company. He described the various departments of his own bank and the type of work done by the employees of each, and answered many questions asked by his audience of about thirty. Previous talks have been given by R. W. Valentine, manager of training of Halsey, Stuart & Co., on investment banking; by Frank T. McCormick, director of training of L. Bamberger & Co., on department store work and training; by E. S. Smithson, sales manager, The Todd Company, on selling; and by Howard A. Stevenson '19, formerly with Macmillan and Doubleday, Doran, on book publishing.

"It is evident from the interest shown by students," Williams says, "that these talks have filled a definite need. Students have found it much easier to interview the many employers who visit the Campus after learning something about the opportunities in the various fields. The Placement Bureau has had to depend on the interest of friends and alumni of the University to supply speakers, who have come to Ithaca at their own expense. Their help has been invaluable, and it is hoped that others may be found to enlarge the program next year."

### FIND PARAMPHIBIUS TRACKS

An Easter week-end expedition of ten students led by Dr. Kenneth E. Caster '29 has brought back to the Geology Department collection in McGraw Hall many fossil footprints of *Paramphibius*, earliest known land-living vertebrate. In an abandoned stone quarry near Susquehanna, Pa., the searchers found literally thousands of the footmarks. Dr. Caster thinks these tracks may have been made in the beach mud along fresh water pools during a temporary recession of the Paleozoic Sea from two-hundred-fifty million to five-hundred million years ago.

The party was led to the site of the *Paramphibius* tracks by D. S. Harding, elderly photographer in Susquehanna, who told them that twenty-six years ago he had sent samples of the same fossils to Syracuse University, only to have them come back identified as tracks made by "some organic life," but of no special significance. Some three months ago they were discovered by Dr. Bradford Willard and for the first time identified as those of a previously unknown animal.

These prints led to the supposition that the animal which made them, probably approximating a cross between a lizard and a fish, may have grown to as much as a foot in length; he had previously been thought to be six or eight inches. The marks resemble somewhat the tracks of a bird with a broken wing; but *Paramphibius* lived millions of years before the first bird. They also indicate that the front feet, or flippers, had three fin rays instead of two as previously supposed, with each branched into a Y at the end. From the fact that all the tracks found were leading in the same direction, Dr. Caster deduces a possible migration, from which none returned by the same route. He is of the opinion that skeletons of *Paramphibius* must be preserved in

the rocks where their footprints were found, and that the earlier rocks to the east of Ithaca may harbor the bones of still earlier animals.

During a previous field trip, one of Dr. Caster's students, Robert H. Birchenough '36, of Albany, discovered protruding from the gorge wall at the head of Beebe Lake a fossilized sea urchin, of which only one had ever been found before in Paleozoic rocks. The flattened, oval-shaped fossil was identified in the laboratory as that of a "sea hedgehog" which lived at the bottom of the great Paleozoic Sea which for long ages covered the interior of North America. In life, it was globular and covered with sharp spines.

The only sea urchin ever before found in Paleozoic rocks was one unearthed about twenty years ago in the old McGraw stone quarry on the Campus by Axel Olsson '13, then a graduate student of Professor Gilbert D. Harris '86. It was named *Lepidechinoides ithacensis*, and given to the Harvard museum. The newly-found fossil will be taken to Cambridge and compared with the earlier one, but has been tentatively given the same name. Dr. Caster says that it is a better and more complete specimen than the first, and will be kept in McGraw Hall.

A still more recent discovery of Dr. Caster and his students is a new species of prehistoric jellyfish, named "*Cortlandensis*," having been found near Cortland, in an abandoned stone quarry. Because these animals have no hard, bony structure or shell but are more than ninety percent water, their fossils are rarely found. This one shows that those which lived at least a quarter of a billion years ago, unlike the higher animals, have changed but little. The fossils are about the size of saucers and show that the animals were armed with stinging tentacles, like those which still inhabit salt water.

### POSE MANY QUESTIONS

Areopagus, "the Cornell journal of opinion," in its April issue announces the extension of its scope to include poetry, short stories, essays, and other forms of literary expression.

"Hash House Wages," by two Juniors, Stanley D. Metzger of New York City, and Sidney Rosenzweig of Brooklyn, has brought editorial endorsement from the Sun to their suggestions that wages and hours of student workers in College Town restaurants be put under the control of the University Placement Bureau. The authors show the average working day to be four hours, with pay in food at cash register prices of twenty-two cents an hour.

The editor, Elmer B. Isaak '35 of Mt. Vernon, in "A Plan for Campus Democracy," suggests representation on the Student Council by activities and other groups, and that elections be not controlled by fraternities as he says they are



Photo by Fenner

Lois M. Schoonover, Grad., of Marietta, O. holding a slab of Devonian shale bearing the tracks of *Paramphibius*, earliest known land-living vertebrate.



now. He also suggests appropriate new fields of activity for the Council, and says that this year's Council, under president William H. Foote '35 of Miles, Wis., son of Edward T. Foote '06, is the first in recent history to "make any appreciable contribution to Campus life."

Ruth J. Rosenbaum '36 of Milford, Conn. and the Arcopagus staff, proposes in "Healthy, Wealthy, and Wise," the employment of a University physician to treat minor ailments at the Infirmary. An unsigned article pleads for "Mental Guidance at Cornell—A Genuine Need"; and Lee Lorch '35 of New York City and Marshall J. Walker '33 of Bath, now a graduate student, discuss "Peace on Earth?" A letter from Eugene E. Doll '36 of Vineland, N. J., proposes a memorial window in Sage Chapel to the late Professor Frank Thilly.

### NEW PRIZE FOR PLAYS

For this and two more years, Professor Alex M. Drummond has announced a new University Theatre Prize of fifty dollars for the best full length play written by a student in the University.

The fund from which these prizes come is the remainder of a gift made several years ago by the late Paul Bern, motion picture director, following a lecture he gave on the Campus. Its original purpose was to maintain the annual prize of \$25 then offered by the Dramatic Club for one-act plays, since superseded by the Heermans Prizes. The balance of \$150 in the fund is now being offered over three years for full length plays suited to possible production in the University Theatre. Entries in this year's competition are due by June 1 and will be judged during the summer.

### CHEMISTS HONOR FEEHAN

Approximately 125 alumni attended the luncheon of Cornell chemists in New York City, April 24, during the convention of the American Chemical Society.

Henry Feehan, veteran stock clerk who antedates in service every other member of the Department, was guest of honor, having been brought down from Ithaca by popular subscription. Born in Ireland in 1856, Feehan first came to Ithaca from Ovid in 1882 to take charge of the Chemistry stock room in the old wooden building on the present site of Franklin Hall. He says he moved most of the equipment himself to the top floor of Franklin when that building was completed. He went with the Department to Morse Hall, and now presides over the stock rooms in Baker Laboratory.

Members of the Faculty who attended the luncheon included Professors Louis M. Dennis, emeritus, Wilder D. Bancroft, T. Roland Briggs '09, Emile M. Chamot '91, John R. Johnson, John G. Kirkwood, Albert W. Laubengayer '21, Clyde W. Mason, PhD '24, Melvin L. Nichols '18, and Fred H. Rhodes, PhD '14.

### PROFESSOR MERRITT RETIRES



Photo by Gallager '34

#### MERRITT '86 IN HIS LABORATORY

Professor Ernest Merritt '86, having reached seventy, the age of retirement, April 28, was honored May 4 by his present and former students and members of the Faculty at a dinner, tea, and special meeting of the Physics seminar.

More than a hundred attended the afternoon seminar, with Professor Merritt presiding, which was addressed by Dr. William W. Coblenz, AM '01, of the National Bureau of Standards, and by Dr. Frances G. Wick '05, professor of physics at Vassar College. At a tea in the Physics laboratory, Mrs. Frederick Bedell (Mary L. Crehore), MS '94, Professor Louise S. McDowell, PhD '09, of Wellesley, and Mrs. Charles B. Jolliffe of Washington, D. C., whose husband received his Doctor's degree under Professor Merritt in '22, poured.

A testimonial dinner in Willard Straight Hall that evening was attended by 175, more than half from out of Ithaca. Professor R. Clifton Gibbs '06, chairman of the Physics Department, presided and read from some of the many letters received. After talks by President Farrand, by Dr. James O. Perrine, PhD '21, physicist with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and by Dr. Ernest Blaker, PhD '01, former colleague now with the Goodrich Rubber Company, Professor Merritt spoke briefly. He was presented with a booklet containing the names of all those present.

Professor Merritt plans to continue his scientific work. He will carry forward his studies of luminescence and color, started many years ago with Professor Edward L. Nichols '75, and expects to complete this spring one phase of his investigations of radio waves, on which he works in a shed erected for that purpose on Alumni Field.

Professor Merritt entered Sibley College in 1882 and graduated from the course in Electrical Engineering with the

ME degree in '86. He was vice-president of his Class. After a year as a Fellow in Physics, he joined the staff as instructor in 1889. In 1909 he became the first Dean of the Graduate School, resigning in 1914 to give more time to his work as professor of physics. He has been head of the Department since 1919, and in 1920 was assigned to one of the eight professorships established to commemorate the World War service of Cornellians. During the war, Professor Merritt worked on anti-submarine devices for the Navy at New London, Conn.

He was one of the founders and first editors of the Physical Review, was the first secretary and later president of the American Physical Society, and active in the Optical Society of America and many other scientific groups. His investigations, with Professors Wilder D. Bancroft and Emile M. Chamot '91, several years ago, of colors in nature and especially of feathers, attracted wide public notice; and his work on fading and other phases of radio transmission has been the basis of many improvements.

For years Professor and Mrs. Merritt, AM '26, lived in a house on the site of Baker Laboratory formerly occupied by Benjamin Ide Wheeler and later by Professor John H. Barr '89. The house burned in 1919; they now live at 1 Grove Place. Of their five children, three are Cornellians: Louise (Mrs. Ralph H. Brandt) '26, Julia (Mrs. James G. Hodge) '29, and Virginia '33.

### GIVE 138 DEGREES

The University has awarded 138 first and advanced degrees for work completed in the first term, which ended February 6. First degrees were given to 102; advanced degrees to 36, of whom 19 became Doctors of Philosophy, 8 Masters of Arts, 7 Masters of Science, and one each Master of Science in Agriculture and Master of Civil Engineering.

First degrees included 35 Bachelors of Arts, two Bachelors of Chemistry, 40 Bachelors of Science including 29 in Agriculture and 11 in Home Economics, 6 Bachelors of Architecture, 11 Civil Engineers, 5 Mechanical Engineers, and one each of Electrical Engineer, Bachelor of Science in Administrative Engineering, and Doctor of Veterinary Medicine.

Besides 71 students from New York State, first degrees went to residents of twelve states and territories and two foreign countries: California, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Porto Rico, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas; and Canada and Venezuela. Eighteen residents of New York received advanced degrees, others being from California, Colorado, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nevada, New Jersey, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Belgium, and China.

## BURDICK AND BURTT DISCUSS PEACE

### Two Faculty Members Give Views on Prevention of War

Two members of the Faculty spoke at the University mass meeting on peace which packed Bailey Hall to the doors on April 12. Dean Charles K. Burdick of the Law College and Professor Edwin A. Burtt of the Sage School of Philosophy both recognized the widespread present desire for peace. Both speakers pointed out, however, that the nations are now in chaotic state, and that mass psychology makes it possible for individuals to be swayed to violence of which, soberly thinking, they do not approve.

Dean Burdick implied, and Professor Burtt said, furthermore, that the responsibility of college-trained persons is great in helping to influence the public mind against war and to maintain peace.

Lack of space prevents printing their talks in full; we briefly summarize them. Dean Burdick said, in part:

"I can not point you to any easy road to peace. There are, however, certain factors which I feel are vastly important for your consideration. In the first place, we should all take every opportunity to know intimately persons of other nationalities. We should also make every effort to know other nations—their histories, their needs, their aspirations, and their ideals.

"We should take much greater interest than most of us do in international affairs and international problems. We should attempt to form our own independent judgments with regard to such problems, and when we have formed such judgments we should not allow ourselves to be moved from them by mere mass pressure.

"Finally, we should insist that our Government take advantage of such institutions for international organization and for the settlement of international

disputes as are available. I refer specifically to the League of Nations and the World Court.

"I freely admit that the League of Nations is an imperfect organization. What would you expect as a result of a first attempt at organizing states of the world for cooperative action? Our thirteen states, while waging their fight for independence, could only agree to the Articles of Confederation which created a federation of states not much more closely knit together than are the states of the world under the Covenant of the League. However, the League does provide for periodic consultation of the representatives of more than sixty states. It furnishes a forum for the discussion of international problems, and in the Council it provides a sort of arbitral tribunal for political disputes. The Council has settled serious difficulties. When it can not settle a dispute, it at least makes public a full report as the basis of an informed public opinion.

"Certainly every American should be in favor of our joining the World Court. During the nineteenth century the United States were proud of being the leaders in the use of arbitration for the settlement of disputes. At the end of the nineteenth century and the beginning of the twentieth, we made great efforts at the First and Second Hague Conferences to have created just such a World Court as has now been established. All of the Presidents and Secretaries of State since McKinley have been in favor of our adherence to a World Court. An American citizen, Elihu Root, had a large part in drafting the statute of the World Court, and on that Court have sat in succession three Americans—one of them the present Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of

the United States. Over sixty states now adhere to the Court. More than forty of them have signed the so-called 'optional clause' by which they agree in advance to submit their serious disputes to the Court. Nearly five hundred treaties contain a provision that disputes arising under them shall be taken to the Court. The World Court, in its thirteen years of existence, has settled more than fifty disputes and done much to develop international law."

Professor Burtt asked two questions: Is world-peace possible, or is it only an alluring dream? and: What are the causes of war and how may we control them? To both he answered, "We do not know."

The question of war and peace between nations, he said, although itself complicated, is only a part of the vaster question of how to civilize chaotic and hysterical people. This he characterized as nothing less than the quest for the road to an enduring civilization, not to be realized in a generation, or a century, or a millenium.

### Need to Know Causes

"It will not be accomplished by rallies and resolutions and pledges alone; although, wisely planned, these things will help. But a will to peace, however vigorous, is not enough. War will never be conquered by magic. It is due to causes, and the only way it will ever be permanently controlled is by ferreting out its underlying causes and learning how to checkmate them. To realize how abysmal is our ignorance of the causes of war and of how to control them is the first step toward progress."

Professor Burtt said there might be truth in the present-day fashion of calling economic interests the prime culprit; but "we need to know what economic forces basically rest upon, and how they operate in this complex society of ours to produce violence in individuals, classes, nations. And it will take all the intelligence, all the persistence, all the courageous action that believers in peace the world over can muster, if adequate knowledge of this sort is ever actually attained and put to effective use."

He urged the necessity, as a beginning, of realistic observation of group behavior and experimental insight into the factors influencing it that promise some measure of control; suggested that college students take fundamental courses in international relations, and that all citizens, in college and in their home communities, join and work for some responsible organization whose aim is not to champion dogmatically some "ism," but "to understand these great issues without fear or favor, and make that understanding effective in the building of a decent world."

"But of course, even in our ignorance, we must somehow stave off war as long

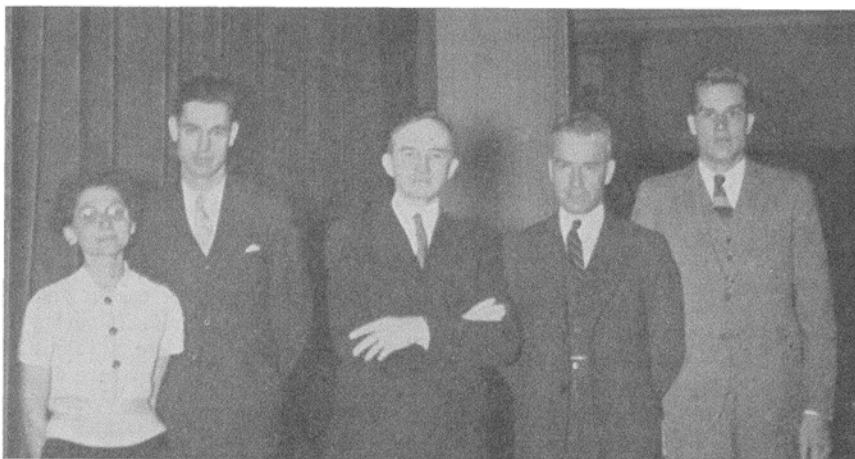


Photo by Herr '37

### SPEAKERS AT THE UNIVERSITY PEACE MEETING IN BAILEY HALL

Left to right: Fannie Price '37 of Rochester, who spoke for the National Student League; George K. Davis, Grad., of Ithaca, who represented CURW; Dean Charles K. Burdick of the Law School; Professor Edwin A. Burtt, Philosophy; Ward J. Fellows '36 of Claremont, Cal., Liberal Club representative.



and as often as we can, while we learn how to lay a foundation for enduring peace. If we do not do that, we may never have a chance to build the foundation.

"I would not seem to forget that American citizens and officials are leading our Nation right now in ways that anyone who looks even an inch beyond his nose can see make for war rather than for peace; and we can protest against such performances with all the force at our command. We can protest against naval and air maneuvers that might in any fashion be interpreted as carrying a threat to another nation. We can support drastic measures for really taking the profit out of war. We can demand a modification of our policies in the Orient, such as would clearly leave us no longer obligated to try to punish violations of treaties by a necessarily futile and costly intervention. We can join the World Court and cooperate more closely with the League of Nations. We can adopt a few sane principles with regard to the rights of neutrals in time of war. We can insist that the size and form of our military preparations bear some reasonable relation to our announced purpose to use these instruments solely for defense and never for aggression. Surely anyone who looks at our forces today, and contemplates the additions recently appropriated for, must conclude that we are either a nation of liars, secretly planning some wild aggression, or else are seized with hysterical fear of a huge war machine invading us from Mars.

#### College-Trained Should Leap

"By joining others in standing boldly and squarely on such issues as these when they arise, we may be able, with good luck, so far as America is concerned, to postpone war, one decade at a time, until clearer knowledge, wider support, and a more promising world-situation make possible more ambitious steps toward enduring peace for the world as a whole."

Speaking of the responsibility of College-trained persons for wise leadership in their own communities, Professor Burtt said: "The mass of men and women around us demand a peaceful world as eagerly as we do, and the security and opportunity that it alone makes possible. But they will never win for themselves such a world. Their very peace sentiment can be exploited by clever propaganda and made to support measures which lead toward war. They look to us.

"And thinking of that fact, I am appalled when I meet university students in these days who specialize in agriculture, in chemistry, in philosophy, but know nothing about current affairs; who do not even squander their brains on a newspaper except for the sport page and

(Continued on page 7)

## MEDICAL COLLEGE ALUMNI RETURN

### Honor Dr. James Ewing at Annual Banquet

May 2 marked a lively renewal of alumni interest in the Medical College in New York. An alumni day committee of twenty-seven, headed by Dr. Walter H. McNeill, Jr., '10, who was ably seconded by Dr. George W. Wheeler '07, stimulated an unprecedented turnout which foreshadows renewed dedication of the school to its alumni and of them to it, according to Dr. Ramsay Spillman '14, who sent us an account of the day's events.

The New York Hospital served a luncheon to 340 alumni under a gayly-striped tent in its large courtyard on Sixty-eighth Street. The business meeting following was opened by Dr. William S. Ladd, acting dean, who outlined the activities of the school and spoke of the high standing of its recent graduates in the State board and competitive hospital examinations. Murray Sargent, executive director, welcomed the graduates to New York Hospital and gave an account of its activities. The retiring president of the Alumni Association, Dr. John E. Sutton, Jr. '15, announced that the Hospital had designated a room to be used as an office for the combined alumni associations of the College, New York Hospital, and Lying-In Hospital; for which a vote of thanks was extended to the directors of the Hospital. Steps were taken to incorporate the Association because of its possession of several thousand dollars as the nucleus of a dormitory fund and a student loan fund.

The following officers for the year

1935-36 were announced as having been elected by mailed ballot: President, Walter H. McNeill, Jr. '10; vice-president, Robert G. M. Dunovant '24; secretary, Ramsay Spillman '14; treasurer, Norman H. Plummer '26; members of executive committee, Mary M. Crawford '07 and Dr. John E. Sutton, Jr. '15.

On assuming office, Dr. McNeill outlined a course of proposed action for the Alumni Association with the object of making it more useful to the University, to present students, and to alumni of the College.

Following the business meeting, the returning graduates had their choice of twenty-six attractions in the form of clinics, laboratory demonstrations, and ward rounds.

The committee had set itself a goal of four hundred for the banquet that evening at the Hotel Biltmore, and the gathering fell short of that number by only thirteen. President Farrand briefly expressed his gratification at the size and spirit of the gathering as a token of loyalty to the College, and Supreme Court Justice William F. Bleakley '04, president of the Law Association, made a lively and witty address which embodied some instructive comments on medical jurisprudence.

While Dr. McNeill, presiding, held the attention of the crowd, the room was suddenly darkened and a spotlight revealed an oil portrait of Dr. James Ewing, at which the audience rose in dramatic ovation. The portrait, painted

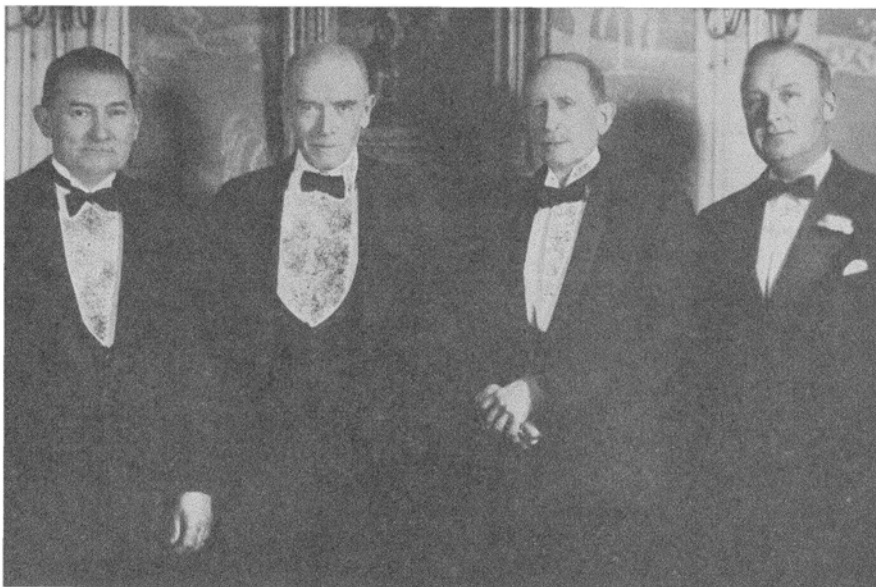


Photo by Pach

#### SPEAKERS AT THE MEDICAL COLLEGE ALUMNI BANQUET

Left to right: Judge William F. Bleakley '04, president of the Law Association; President Livingston Farrand; Dr. James Ewing, member of the original Medical College Faculty, of whom a portrait was presented to the University by the Class of '10; Dr. Walter H. McNeill, Jr. '10, toastmaster and chairman of the committee, and newly-elected president of the Medical College Alumni Association.

by Alexander Clayton, was the gift of the Class of 1910, who, twenty-five years out of the College, were present twenty-five strong. President Farrand said he had never enjoyed a happier official duty than to accept for the University this portrait of his beloved classmate, for whom his friendship dates from their entrance together in the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University as members of the class of 1891.

As Dr. Ewing rose to speak it was made clear that in the collective alumni heart he symbolizes the Cornell University Medical College. One of the three surviving members of the original Faculty which opened the school in 1898, he continues his useful career on the staff of Memorial Hospital, as the outstanding pathologist of the world today.

In the humorous vein so familiar to his old students, Dr. Ewing told of a recent visit to the new College and Hospital, with its miles of corridors and modern equipment. He said he forgot his original purpose in searching for a suitable place to hang his portrait, being forced to discard the kitchens, the morgue, and then the Faculty room for reasons which he characteristically told, and said he feared the College had been given merely a white elephant whose final resting place should be a storage warehouse.

Abandoning the facetious vein, he paid tribute to his fellow-workers and spoke especially of Dr. William J. Elser, former professor of bacteriology now director of the central laboratories of New York Hospital, and Dr. Elise Strang L'Esperance, former assistant professor of pathology, whom he called the foremost woman pathologist of the world.

MARGARET F. STURM '35 of Ithaca is one of three in the United States to receive a graduate fellowship from Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society.

## OBITUARY

HORACE BRIMMER SWEET '93 died at the age of 64 in Utica on April 7, after an illness of several weeks. Born in North Carolina, he entered the Course in Electrical Engineering from Utica in 1889, and remained three years. For two years he worked in the shops of the General Electric Company in Lynn, Mass., and for three years was superintendent of the Memphis, Tenn., Light & Power Company. In 1897 he became superintendent of the Utica Electric Light & Power Company, where he remained until 1902, when he entered private practice there as a consulting engineer, specializing in the design of power plants and questions relating to public utilities. He designed and supervised the building of a score of power and hydraulic plants in various states, including the electrical equipment and erection of the Trenton Falls plant near Utica. Since 1914 he had lived on the homestead farm at Marcy, where he built up a successful commercial dairy herd. He is survived by his brother, Arthur J. Sweet '01, of Bloomfield, N. J., by his second wife, a daughter, a son, and a sister.

## PHILADELPHIA WOMEN ELECT

The Cornell Women's Club of Philadelphia closed its season with a meeting May 4 at the home of Mrs. Wilbur F. Chapman (Ruth L. Dimmick) '15, 433 Clement Road, Jenkintown, Pa. About twenty-five members attended, with Gertrude M. Goodwin '31 presiding. June reunions were discussed and members were reminded to mail their ballots for Alumni Trustees to reach Ithaca by June 10.

The Club elected Mildred H. Hiller '25 president for the fall term; Mrs. C. L. Shallenberger (Gladys F. Swartley) '16,

vice-president; Mrs. F. A. Tucker (Marion F. Milligan) '31, secretary; Miss Goodwin, treasurer; and Alice V. Parttridge '27 and Mrs. Franklin H. Pennell (Emily W. Auge) '27, directors.

Tea was served after the business meeting, with Mrs. Samuel S. Evans, Jr. (Ella M. Behrer) '27, Mrs. Arthur C. McHugh (Ruth V. O'Connor) '27, and Mrs. Caleb H. Richmond (Helen M. McFadden) '28 as hostesses.

## FACULTY PROMOTIONS

The Board of Trustees on April 27 appointed Dr. Max A. Shepard, for the past several years instructor in government at Harvard, to be assistant professor of Government. He received the degree of AB from Ohio State University, and PhD from Harvard in 1932, and there held the Sheldon travelling fellowship.

Dr. Luther M. Noss was appointed acting assistant professor of Music and University organist for one year, during the leave of absence granted for next year to Professor Harold D. Smith. Professor Noss holds undergraduate degrees from Northwestern and Yale, and from Yale the degree of Master of Music. For two years he studied abroad on a Yale scholarship, with Bonnet and Alban Berg, and for the past year has been a member of the faculty at Phillips Andover Academy.

In the College of Agriculture, Dr. Leonard S. Cottrell, Jr. has been appointed assistant professor of Rural Social Organization. He studied at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Vanderbilt University, and received his Doctor's degree at the University of Chicago in 1933.

Effective July 1, 1935, Donald L. Finlayson becomes professor of Fine Arts, Frank S. Freeman becomes professor of Education, John W. MacDonald becomes professor of Law, Charles M. Nevin, PhD '23, becomes professor of Geology, Melvin L. Nichols '18 becomes professor of Chemistry, and Charles E. O'Rourke '17 becomes professor of Civil Engineering. Dr. James D. Burfoot, Jr. was advanced from instructor to assistant professor of Geology.

Earl A. Flansburgh '15, State leader of county agricultural agents, has been appointed also professor in Extension Service. Edwin S. Harrison, PhD '31, has been promoted to professor of Animal Husbandry and animal husbandman in the Experiment Station; Paul S. Williamson, PhD '34, to assistant professor of Farm Management; Ella M. Cushman, MS '28, to extension assistant professor of Home Economics; Lewis M. Hurd to extension assistant professor of Poultry Husbandry; and Alice M. Burgoin to assistant professor in Home Economics.

The Board extended the leave of absence of Professor William I. Myers '14 to June 30, 1936, to enable him to continue as Governor of the FCA, as it did that of Professor Frank F. Hill, Agri-

## The Ten Leading Contributors to The Alumni Fund

July 1, 1934-May 10, 1935, 3,550 Alumni have Subscribed \$54,951.23

Amount			Number			Percentage		
Class	This Year to Date	Last Year's Total	Class	This Year to Date	Last Year's Total	Class	This Year to Date	Last Year's Total
'10...	\$3,179.10...	\$3,292.50	'34.....	146.....	—	'70*	16.67...	40.00
'94...	2,396.75...	2,173.00	'16.....	135.....	178	'85...	13.33...	17.74
'26...	1,969.99...	1,640.64	'24.....	130.....	147	'84...	12.50...	15.15
'23...	1,659.84...	1,632.32	'26.....	129.....	156	'09...	11.60...	15.63
'22...	1,643.51...	1,749.17	'22.....	128.....	144	'00...	11.02...	14.83
'24...	1,581.84...	1,972.64	'13.....	127.....	148	'13...	10.40...	12.13
'21...	1,500.68...	1,339.83	'12.....	119.....	154	'12...	9.83...	12.73
'08...	1,478.50...	1,711.00	'32*	115.....	98	'16...	9.71...	13.09
'90...	1,458.00...	3,986.50	'18.....	110.....	132	'11†	9.56...	12.73
'00*	1,433.50...	2,169.50	'23.....	108.....	159	'34...	9.48...	—

\*7th last year; displaces '20.  
New this week of the 27  
Classes which have given more  
than \$1,000 are '07 and '14.

\*32 passes '18 as the  
result of a letter from  
the Class Secretary.

\*This is the place '70 had  
at the end of last year.

†11 moves up one place  
with a flood of new con-  
tributors.



cultural Economics, also with the FCA in Washington, D. C. Professors Roy G. Wiggans, PhD '19, and Frank P. Bussell, PhD '19, Plant Breeding, were granted leaves for the first and second semesters respectively, of 1935-36; Professor Forest M. Blodgett '10, Plant Pathology, for the second semester of 1935-36; and Fred B. Morris '22, assistant State leader of county agents, for six months beginning January 1, 1936, to study at the University of Southern California.

### NEW SHELL "JOHN COLLYER"

The "John L. Collyer," Cornell's first British-built shell, was formally christened Saturday afternoon at the boat house by Mrs. James Wray, wife of the Varsity coach. The christening was one of the events of Cornell Day, and an interested group of school-boy guests, alumni, and undergraduates watched the ceremony after the 150-pound crew victories on the Inlet, and saw the Varsity oarsmen launch the new shell and take it for a trial spin.

John Collyer '17 was one of the few Cornell oarsmen to be elected Commodore at the end of his sophomore year. As a member of the Cascadilla School crew before he entered the Sibley College in 1913, he had made a name for himself as an outstanding school-boy stroke. Under the eye of "The Old Man," he became stroke of the freshman boat and stroked the Varsity as a sophomore and junior.

For the season of 1916-17, Mr. Courtney being incapacitated, he selected Collyer, then a senior, to coach the crews and taught him much. Faced that spring with the almost hopeless task of making a crew without a single man from the 1916 Poughkeepsie Varsity, Collyer nevertheless single-handed turned out a crew that "The Old Man," in the two times he saw them, called good. The war caused cancellation of the crew schedules, so Collyer's never raced. In 1920, Collyer came back to Ithaca, Mr. Courtney-then looking for a successor, and in 1923 he was offered appointment as head coach, but declined.

During the war he entered the employ of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation and became superintendent of hull construction, at the same time achieving a reputation as a single sculler at the Arundel Boat Club in Baltimore, Md. After the war he went to Buffalo as production manager for the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Company, and by 1928 was introducing American methods into the parent factory in England, where he is now vice-president and general manager of this British firm.

Collyer has never lost his interest in rowing, however. He is a member of the London Rowing Club and of the committee on the British Henley. He is also Cornell's steward of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, having been appointed after the death in 1930 of Charles

E. Treman '89. He arranges his business trips to the United States so as never to miss their meetings and the Poughkeepsie regatta.

Although American crews have heretofore experimented unsuccessfully with British-built shells, because of the difference in water conditions, it was decided that with Collyer in England he be asked to supervise the construction of one to take advantage of the considerable saving in cost. Collyer therefore placed the order for the boat, with the Sims plant at Putney, wrote its specifications, and made daily visits to oversee its construction. Built of Spanish cedar, the "John L. Collyer" has a length of 60 feet 9 inches and although strongly ironed, weighs but 298 pounds. It arrived at the boat house April 5, and is expected to be raced in the Carnegie Cup regatta on the Lake, Spring Day.

## BOOKS

### By Cornellians

#### STIMULANT FOR LEISURE

The Arts of Leisure. By Marjorie Barstow Greenbie '12. New York. Whittlesey House. 1935. x + 274 pages. \$2.50.

This book may not appeal to those energetic souls who admonish us to spend our leisure in building boats, raising gold fish, or taking long hikes. It will come, however, as refreshing and stimulating relief to those who agree with Mrs. Greenbie that happiness is a very personal thing, and ultimately is to be found only within ourselves.

She offers no set programs for filling up one's spare time, but she does suggest how to make life fuller and more interesting, both to ourselves and to others. She asks only that we dare to get away from the crowd, and be both selective and determined in our choice; to avoid cluttering our lives with useless things and people. The keynote of her philosophy of leisure is responsiveness; responsiveness to every experience of every day and to every relationship.

The book discusses in three main parts the Arts of Solitude, The Arts of Social Life, and The Arts of Civilization. The first is devoted to the magic and pure joy that can be found in ourselves, in developing our inner spirit. It touches on the happiness of just being, and responding to the world around us, if only by sitting in the sun and smiling; and by really observing the vivid drama of life around us. In The Arts of Social Life, the author suggests how we may make our social contacts fuller and more enjoyable; how much pleasure may be found in good conversation, in bothering to write a good letter instead of a hurried scrawl, in being well-mannered instead

of boorish. The Arts of Civilization is the more active section of the book, suggesting the pleasures of reading, of making things, of exercising, and of singing.

But Mrs. Greenbie does not, even in practicability, veer from her idea that a person's life can tend, under his own intelligent direction, to become steadily deeper instead of broader, selective rather than chaotic, wise rather than merely intelligent. She asks that we all withdraw a little into ourselves and keep within us a small space of calm and peace as a refuge against the ravages of life.

To her, life is a great adventure, and her book is an able and fascinating exponent of making it likewise interesting to her readers, who, rich or poor, discover through it their inherent ability to make their own lives fuller.

A. F. K., *Smith*, '31,

#### BURITT DISCUSSES PEACE

(Continued from page 6)

the comics. I am equally appalled to meet colleagues in university faculties who allow themselves to become so absorbed in technical research that they have no intelligently grounded opinion on the international policy of their Government. Specialism is good and necessary, but dare we university men and women specialize to the point of hermit-like irresponsibility?

"The communities around us, on whose shoulders we stand while we study here, rightly look to us. If we fail them in these critical times, by what right do we continue to enjoy the opportunities that are ours here?"

#### A CHECK FROM CHINA

Recently the ALUMNI NEWS received a most interesting check from Canton, China, to continue the subscription of Neil A. Gorman '16. Engraved in varying shades of purple, green, yellow, and blue, this cashier's check of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation measures almost ten inches by five inches, and is attractive enough to frame.

Gorman has been a continuous subscriber to the ALUMNI NEWS since April, 1916, when, as a Senior in Engineering, he first took this means of keeping contact with Cornell. The paper first went to his home in Buffalo, but by November of that year Gorman was in China with the Standard Oil Company. He wrote: "I very naturally wouldn't miss the ALUMNI NEWS for worlds—its arrival is an event in Shanghai." In the twenty years it has followed him to Hankow, Tientsin, back to Buffalo, and then again to Tientsin, where in 1923 Gorman entered the firm of McDonnell and Gorman, Inc., general contractors. In March, 1933, he wrote us that his firm was building four steel bridges in Canton City and Province and had other engineering work in progress that would keep him there at least four years. His address is 268 The Bund, Canton, China.

## CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

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Associates:

L. C. BOOCHEVER '12 F. M. COFFIN '12

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### JOIN THE CHAUFFEURS' CLUB

For nearly three quarters of a century the alumni of American colleges were organized into classes, clubs, and alumni associations, and went to dinners, luncheons, banquets, games, and reunions, with no real objectives. The purposes of alumni organization were largely the pleasures of auld lang syne, coupled with a hazy notion that it was good for Alma Mater to keep these contacts with her children.

Then the Yale alumni fund was established, followed shortly by Cornell, and a real objective, the giving of gifts to maintenance, became a practically universal aim of every endowed college.

With this new purpose the mechanisms for its pursuit multiplied. Everywhere the alumni association, or some alternative organization, maintains an alumni office, a magazine, an alumni secretary, and many other devices for the encouragement of alumni interest in the college.

Unfortunately, not every alumnus of every institution who will, can afford gifts through the alumni fund, and not every bequest pans out real gold. Consequently, the opportunity in the past few years of giving service instead, or in addition, is eagerly accepted by alumni. In this, Cornellians are no exception. The benefit to Alma Mater of adding desirable new names to the list of applicants for admission is seen to be as helpful as the giving of annual gifts.

Cornell Day, having been successfully waged for a second year, is a fine contribution to the University's welfare. The results of the first effort and the apparent success of last Saturday's affair justify the energy put into its planning.

The unexpected pleasure of these alumni as guests of the University leads us to wonder whether this self-styled "Cornell Chauffeurs' Convention" is not destined to become one of the pleasantest and most productive reunions of the entire calendar—a junket with an altruistic motive, an opportunity to see the University in action, a meeting with other alumni imbued with the same idea of helping Cornell; and at the same time showing the boys a very happy solution

to their problem of where to get their educations. We foresee the necessity of electing not only the sub-frosh, but the Cornell chauffeurs as well, as soon as the desirability of the job becomes known.

### TO RENEW FRIENDSHIPS

The ALUMNI NEWS offers a new service to its subscribers; that of forwarding letters to any Cornellian. Frequently we are asked by our readers for addresses of former classmates and other Cornell friends with whom they have lost touch, and we are glad to give this information if it can be had. Now, however, to save our subscribers time and trouble in locating such friends, we are establishing a free Letters Exchange.

Mail will be forwarded at once to the last known address of any Cornellian, or returned to the sender if no address is obtainable from ours or University records. Letters should bear the first name of the recipient, if known, or complete initials, so they will reach the right person. Sender's name and address should be put on the outside of both envelopes, to facilitate return if the letter is undeliverable.

To use this new service, simply write the recipient's full name and your return address on the envelope containing your letter, affix postage, and enclose it in another envelope addressed to Letters Exchange, Cornell Alumni News, Ithaca, N. Y.

### CALIFORNIA WOMEN

At the last meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Southern California, Mrs. Howard B. Lewis (Dorothy Davies) '24 was elected president. She succeeds Mrs. Caroline I. Slater (Carrie Adsitt) '91, who continues in office as vice-president. Mrs. Katharine Slater Haskell '23 is the new secretary of the Club.

### A. I. E. E. TO MEET HERE

The first national convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers ever to be held at a university comes to Cornell June 24-28 in the summer convention of the Institute. Two thousand electrical engineers from industry and other institutions all over the country are expected to visit the Campus which was lighted by the first electric dynamo ever built in the United States. In 1875, two arc lamps were installed and lighted with the current generated by a dynamo built by Professor William A. Anthony and George S. Moler '75 in the Department of Physics, then in McGraw Hall.

Professor Anthony was president of the American Institute in 1890-91, and six other Cornellians have since held that office: Bion J. Arnold, '88-'89 Grad., Director Paul M. Lincoln, Arthur W. Berresford '93, Harris J. Ryan '87, Bancroft Gherardi '93, and Harold B. Smith '91.

## COMING EVENTS

*Time and place of regular Club luncheons are printed separately as we have space. Notices of other Cornell events, both in Ithaca and abroad, appear below. Contributions to this column must be received on or before Thursday to appear the next Thursday.*

### MAY 18

At Ithaca: Spring Day  
Tennis, McGill, 10 a.m.  
Polo, Princeton, Upper Alumni Field, 11 a.m.  
Baseball, Yale, Hoy Field, 2 p.m.  
Carnegie Cup regatta, Princeton, Yale, 3 crews; Navy Varsity, 5 p.m.  
1935 Spring Revue, Dramatic Club, University Theatre, 8:15  
At Philadelphia: Track Meet, Pennsylvania

### MAY 21

At Hamilton: Freshman baseball, Colgate

### MAY 22

At Ithaca: Baseball, Rochester

### MAY 24

At Ithaca: 1935 Spring Revue, Dramatic Club, University Theatre, 8:15  
At Cambridge: Baseball, Harvard, two games

### MAY 25

At Ithaca: Track meet, Princeton  
Tennis, Penn State  
ROTC horse show, Alumni Field, afternoon;  
Riding Hall, evening  
Freshman baseball, Colgate  
1935 Spring Revue, Dramatic Club, University Theatre, 8:15  
Intercollege and interfraternity crew races, afternoon  
At Syracuse: Lacrosse, Syracuse  
At Philadelphia: American Henley crew race  
At New Haven: Baseball, Yale

### MAY 26

At Princeton: Cornell Corinthian Yacht Club regatta with Princeton

### MAY 31—JUNE 1

At Boston: I.C.A.A.A. Track Meet

### JUNE 10

Alumni Trustee ballots due at University  
Treasurer's office, noon

### JUNE 13

At Ithaca: Baseball, Pennsylvania

### JUNE 14

At Ithaca: Baseball, Pennsylvania

### JUNE 14-16

At Ithaca:  
Reunions of the following classes: '69, '70, '71, '72, '75, '80, '85, '88, '89, '90, '91, '95, '00, '05, '07, '08, '09, '10, '15, '20, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30, '33

### JUNE 15

At Ithaca: Annual meetings of the Cornellian Council and Cornell Alumni Corporation  
At Hanover: Baseball, Dartmouth

### JUNE 17

At Ithaca: Sixty-seventh Commencement

### JUNE 17-20

At Ithaca: Alumni Institute

### JUNE 18

At Poughkeepsie: Intercollegiate regatta

### JUNE 24-28

At Ithaca: Summer convention, American Institute of Electrical Engineers

### JULY 8

At Ithaca: Summer Session opens

### JULY 15-20

At Ithaca: American Institute of Cooperation

### AUGUST 16

At Ithaca: Summer Session closes



## BRIEF NEWS OF CAMPUS AND TOWN

BEARDS appeared on familiar Campus faces this week like weeds after a spring rain, following the Sun's announcement that on Monday contestants in the mammoth Spring Day Whisker Contest would start from scratch. Any contestants who jumped the gun were to be penalized .9 mm. and a sideburn, the first eliminations being on Thursday. It is rumored that those who remain to reach the full flower of hirsute adornment will on Spring Day morning be awarded by one of the Smith Brothers a silver (mustache-?) cup donated by Harry N. Gordon '15.

JUST HOW RELATED no one knows, but the preliminaries of the first annual Spring Day hog-calling contest were held on the main quadrangle Tuesday morning

THE DEPARTURE from Ithaca one hundred years ago of Dr. Samuel Parker to found missions for the First Presbyterian Church in the Oregon territory, was commemorated on Sunday by the dedication of a stone monument and bronze tablet erected in DeWitt Park on Cayuga Street opposite the High School. The entire community was represented in the program.

FROM TWENTY candidates, four next-year's Seniors and three Juniors have been elected by undergraduate ballot to the Willard Straight board of managers. They are Henry S. Godshall, Jr. of Lansdowne, Pa., Frank H. Briggs of Long Branch, N. J., Jacques C. Saphier of Brooklyn, and Tien T. Kan of Mukden, China, from the Class of '36; and John M. Batten of Cape May, N. J., Edward J. Caldwell of Sharon, Pa., and Mary F. Chaney of Minneapolis, Minn. of the Class of '37.

DEMOLITION of the Mayor's residence on South Hill, formerly the McGraw home, has begun, to make way for the new office building of the GLF Exchange. It is being wrecked by the construction company of Jess J. Dall, Jr. '16, and plans for the new building are being prepared by Arthur N. Gibb '90. Mayor Smith and his family are living at McKinney's.

SCARAB, senior honorary society in Agriculture, has elected Charles E. Dykes '36 of Springfield, O. its new president; John F. Cornman '36 of Valois, treasurer; and Wallace W. Lee, Jr. '36 of Mt. Vernon, secretary.

MANTON L. RILEY '35, son of Professor and Mrs. Howard W. Riley (Julia W. Mack), both '01, has been appointed by the president of the National Aeronautic Association, chairman of its Ithaca committee. He is also president of the

Flying Club, of which the vice-president is Spencer Kellogg II '37 of Derby; the secretary, Dorothy W. Pelzer '37 of Bloomfield, N. J.; and the treasurer, Marshall Clinton, Jr. '36 of Buffalo. Forrest B. Wright '22, Rural Engineering, Karl D. Wood '20, Mechanics, and Cyril W. Terry '24, Machine Design, are Faculty advisers.

RUTH FISHER '36 of Leonia, N. J. has won the Junior scholarship of the Music Department for her work in the University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Professor George L. Coleman '95, who made the award.

MEN'S CABINET of CURW has elected as its president Ward J. Fellows '36 of Claremont, Cal.; Douglas C. McGowan '37 of New York City, vice-president; and Charles H. Leet '36 of Seneca Falls, secretary and treasurer.

THE FLOWER GARDEN south of the former Cornell Countryman office and adjoining Mrs. Farrand's, whose colorful bloom has been enjoyed by countless Campus visitors through the years when it was carefully tended by the late Professor Lua A. Minns '14 and her students, is now under the care of Raymond C. Allen of the Floriculture Department. Graduated from Massachusetts State College in 1930, Allen now teaches the classes in herbaceous plant materials which Miss Minns formerly conducted.

CORNELL ANNUALS has elected its Senior board for next year: Theodore M. Hogeman of Chatham, N. J., editor-in-chief; Lloyd S. Snedeker of New York City, managing editor; Ralph E. Henrich of Buffalo, business manager; Leslie Schwartz of Stamford, Conn., advertising manager; G. Herbert Hoffman of Brooklyn, circulation manager; Lillian Smith of Jackson Heights, women's editor; Margaret Weber of Mt. Vernon, women's business manager. Twenty Juniors and Sophomores have been elected board members.

SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER May 19 is Rev. Karl Reiland, rector of St. George's Church in New York City.

KERMIS, dramatic club of Agriculture and Home Economics, has elected John M. Bentley '36 of Windham its new president; Mary A. Park '36 of Chataqua, vice-president; Marcia Brown '37 of Flushing, secretary; and George T. Swanson '36 of Jamestown, treasurer.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL has adopted a new constitution, based on information obtained by the committee from many colleges and universities.

FRATERNITY and College crews will hold their annual boat races in four-oared and eight-oared shells, May 25.

LECTURES for the week include Dr. Sylvanus G. Morley, Director of Carnegie Institution's archeological project at Chichen Itza, Yucatan, on the Messenger Foundation: "The Maya, Most Brilliant Civilization of Ancient America, May 15; and "Rubber Growing in Liberia and the East Indies," by Dr. E. C. Stakman of the University of Minnesota, May 17.

ENGINEERING students, twenty-one strong, represented Cornell at the annual convention of student branches of the AIEE at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, May 3 and 4.

SENIOR WOMEN will hold their Class banquet on June 11. Elizabeth Lawrence of Red Hook heads the committee.

ORGAN RECITAL in Sage Chapel this Wednesday was by three pupils of Professor Harold D. Smith of the Music Department, who was prevented from playing by an injury to his hand. Donald S. Flower '35 of Troy, Eugene E. Doll '36 of Vineland, N. J., and Edward H. Southwick '37 of White Plains shared the program.

CURIA, honorary legal fraternity, has elected fifteen new members from among the students in the Law School, and Professor Gustavus H. Robinson to honorary membership. New officers for this year are John M. Friedman '36 of Rockaway Beach, president; Marcus Breier '36 of Brooklyn, secretary; and Howard S. Friedman '36 of Perth Amboy, N. J., treasurer.

ALPHA ALPHA GAMMA, women's architectural society, recently initiated Celeste R. Thompson '38 of Lexington, Ky., Nelle E. Tobias, Sp. of Nampa, Idaho, Edna Maughan '35 of Etna, Mary W. Savacool '36 of Jamaica, Adelaide E. Briggs '38 of Ithaca, Anne W. Peek '37 of East Aurora, Margaret M. Owens '38 of Lowville, Dorothy A. Hickey '39 of Flushing, and Ruth F. Rogers '39 of Catsaqua, Pa.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB has elected as its new president John R. Raeburn, Grad., of Fife, Scotland; as vice-president Jessie H. Reisner '37 of White Plains; secretary, Kabir Mohammad Ludin '36 of Shakar Darah, Kabul, Afghanistan; and as assistant treasurer, Robert H. G. Greig '36 of Port Washington. Mary P. Tillinghast '36 of Hamburg and Jay C. Bryant, Grad., of Susquehanna, Pa. have been elected to the executive committee.

## About ATHLETICS

### TRACK TEAM SECOND

The strong right arms of Walter D. Wood, Jr. '36 of Summit, N. J. and Donald T. Houpt '36 of Ambler, Pa., combined with the speed over the low hurdles of J. Hamilton Hucker, Sophomore flash from Buffalo, and that of four quarter-milers, gave Cornell second place in the first heptagonal track meet at Princeton Saturday, of the teams which comprise Eastern intercollegiate Baseball and Basketball Leagues.

Under the new scoring system, giving 6 points for first place, 4 for second, 3, 2, and 1, the Varsity made 48 to Harvard's 57½, of which 13, in the high hurdles, broad jump and low hurdles, was won by Milton Green '36, who left Cornell after one year. Columbia was third with 40, Yale, fourth with 28¾, Princeton, fifth with 23½, Pennsylvania, sixth with 23, and Dartmouth, seventh with 19.

Wood won the shot put with a heave of 48 ft. 9½ in., and took second in the discus throw with 149 ft. 4 in., to earn 10 points. Houpt accounted for 8 points with second places in the shot put (44 ft. 11½ in.) and javelin throw (185 ft. 5½ in.) Hucker won the 200-meter low hurdles in 0:23.6, two-tenths of a second behind the ICAAAA record.

The 1,600-meter relay team scored a smashing victory in 3:18. It was composed of Robert A. Scallan '36 of Terrace Park, O., Edward G. Ratkoski '35 of Dunkirk, Robert E. Linders '36 of Jersey City, N. J., and Hucker. Linders was also fourth in the 100-meter dash.

The points scored:

100-meter dash.....	2
110-meter high hurdles.....	1
200-meter low hurdles.....	6
800-meter run.....	3
1,500-meter run.....	0
3,000-meter run.....	0
Pole vault.....	0
400-meter relay.....	1
1,600-meter relay.....	6
Broad jump.....	1
High jump (Scott and Godley in triple tie for second at 6 ft. 1½ in.).....	6
Shot put.....	10
Hammer throw.....	4
Discus throw.....	4
Javelin throw.....	4
Pole vault.....	0
Total.....	48

The first of the team's outdoor dual meets is with Pennsylvania Saturday on Franklin Field, to be followed by the meet with Princeton May 25 on Schoellkopf Field, and the Intercollegiates at Cambridge, May 31 and June 1.

### Freshmen Beat Syracuse

The freshman track team captured its second dual meet on Saturday, defeating the Syracuse freshmen in Archbold

Stadium, Syracuse, 79-46. James A. Cornell of Wilmington, Del. was the only double winner, capturing the 880- and mile runs. Six other first places were taken, by Saul W. Rosenberg of Rochester in the 220-yard dash; by John R. Hanny of Buffalo in the 120-yard high hurdles; by Sergio Bettini of New York City and Bert T. Sheldon of Ithaca, who tied in the pole vault; high jump by Edmund J. Cosmo of New York City, who also got second in the broad jump; by Walter J. Vreeland, Jr., of Brooklyn in the shot put; and by Elliott H. Hooper of Aurora, Ill. in the javelin throw.

### 150-POUND CREWS WIN

Two 150-pound crews won their races on the Inlet Saturday afternoon, inaugurating the home rowing season and providing a spectacle for Cornell Day guests.

The Varsity lightweights, rowing in the 1909 boat over the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths, finished a length and three-quarters ahead of the junior varsity crew of Manhattan College, in 7 minutes flat. The boat was stroked, as at Cambridge, by Alfred W. Wolff '37 of White Plains, and the crew was the same except that Perry B. Howard, Jr. '35 of Newtonville, Mass. replaced Palmer at No. 5, and Richard V. Stringham '37 of Fishkill Plains rowed bow in place of Wood.

The freshman 150-pound eight, in a 1910 shell stroked by Donald A. Utz of Port Washington, rowed the mile in 5:13, to win over Lafayette High School of Buffalo by a length and a half. It also was the same boat which won at Cambridge last week, except that Young was shifted from bow to replace Paterson at No. 3 and Harris I. Stanton of Springfield, Mass., pulled the bow oar.

### LOSE TO BASEBALL

The baseball team lost a non-League game to Syracuse Saturday on Hoy Field, 3-9. The game scheduled with Temple May 7 was cancelled because of rain. Meanwhile Princeton came up in League standing, with three victories and two defeats, to tie the Varsity at third place; they follow Dartmouth and Harvard. Yale, their Spring Day opponent is sixth.

In Saturday's game the Orange batters got 11 hits off Batten in his four innings on the mound, and 6 off Pross, while the Cornellians made but 5.

Downer's home run in the first inning, with Captain Dugan on base, put Cornell into a 2-0 lead, but the Orange scored three in the third, only to see Downer drive in another run with a single to tie the score.

Hafer, Syracuse captain and pitcher, who rang up two hits and struck out seven, weakened in the closing innings, but Cornell twice failed to produce runs, with three on in the seventh and two on in the eighth.

### Scores and Schedules

	Cornell 1, Maryland 10
	Cornell 1, Maryland 5
	Cornell 10, Princeton 8*
	Cornell 1, Princeton 2*
	Cornell 2, Dartmouth 11*
	Cornell 3, Colgate 5
	Cornell 17, Columbia 12*
	Cornell 3, Columbia 1
	Cornell 6, Colgate 10
	Cornell 3, Syracuse 9
May	15, Syracuse at Syracuse
	18, Yale at Ithaca*
	22, Rochester at Ithaca
	24, Harvard, two, at Cambridge*
	25, Yale at New Haven*
June	14, Pennsylvania, two, at Ithaca*
	15, Dartmouth at Hanover*
	*League games

The Freshman team lost to the Syracuse yearlings at Syracuse Saturday, 4-9, after having defeated Ithaca High School May 6, 10-6, and Manlius, 16-0, May 9, on Hoy Field.

### POLO TEAM WINS

The ROTC polo team handily won its first outdoor match of the season, defeating Norwich, 15-5, Saturday afternoon on upper Alumni Field. Scoring four goals in the first chukker, the Red riders were never headed. John Lawrence '38 of Smithtown Flats led the scoring with 6 goals; John S. Leslie '35 of Wyckoff, N.J. made 5; Captain John C. Lawrence '37 and Stephen J. Roberts '38 of Hamburg, substituting, each made 2.

### CONTINUE WINS AT TENNIS

The tennis team won its fifth victory in six starts, defeating Syracuse Saturday at Syracuse, 9-0. Their match scheduled with Temple in Ithaca May 7 was called-off after rain had forced an unsuccessful attempt to play on the Drill Hall courts. Saturday's summary:

Singles: Hamilton (C), defeated Morton, 6-3, 6-1; Marcus (C), defeated Parsons, 6-3, 6-0; Simpson (C), defeated Lavine, 6-0, 6-3; Tarshus (C), defeated Bradley, 6-2, 6-3; Diamond (C), defeated Smith, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3; Doughty (C), defeated Skolsky, 5-7, 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles: Marcus and Simpson (C) defeated Morton and Parsons, 6-4, 6-4; Doughty and Tarshus (C) defeated Bloom and Platt, 6-4, 6-0; Tilden and Diamond (C) defeated Smith and Skolsky, 6-1, 6-4.

Simultaneously, the Freshman team defeated the Colgate freshmen by the same score on the Alumni Field courts. Herbert Soble of New York City was outstanding for the Freshmen.

### LOSE LACROSSE GAMES

The lacrosse team lost, 6-10, to Penn State's undefeated ten on Alumni Field Saturday. The Red offense did not get started until the third period, when Captain Phil E. McEachron '35 of Salem made the Varsity's first goal, which was followed by a five-goal rally that completely submerged Penn State. McEachron made another in the fourth, the only other against the superior playing of the Lions. George Fauerbach '35 of Yonkers playing at first attack, also

made 2, and Harold F. Nunn '36 of New York City and George M. Cohan '37 of Chicopee Falls, Mass., each made one.

In an opener, the Freshman team lost to Onondaga High School of Syracuse, 2-12. They had previously, May 9, battled Gow School of Buffalo to a 2-2 tie on Alumni Field. One of the visitors was the son of Paul A. Schoellkopf '06.

### FROSH GOLFERS START

The Freshman golf team took its first match, against Syracuse Central High School, May 6, 11½-½ on the Ithaca Country Club links. Robert T. Cameron of Southampton led with a fine 78 for the eighteen holes. On Saturday, the team defeated Manlius on the same links, 9-3.

### DISCUSS CURRENT FINDINGS

A little-known Campus organization, but one of great interest and value, is the Research Club. Each month the members gather to hear a report from one of their number on current research in his own field. Pomologists, historians, chemists, and mathematicians, each a recognized authority, have left their laboratories and offices, for example, to hear their then colleague, Professor Allyn A. Young, discuss the Peace Conference, in which he was chief economist to the American commission; to hear Professor William L. Westermann describe his studies of Greek agriculture in Egypt in the third century, B.C., and the new Zenon papyri acquired by the University Library; or to consider a discussion by President Farrand of "Medical Research and Some of its Applications."

Organized in the spring of 1919, largely through the efforts of Professor George L. Hamilton, Romance Languages and Literatures, the Club to December, 1921, had forty-eight charter members from most departments of the University. Eighty-eight have since been elected.

In the sixteen years, papers have treated subjects in every field, such as "The Third Degree," by Professor George L. Burr '81; "The Increase of the Earth's Population," by Professor Walter F. Willcox; "An Introduction to the Chemistry of Death," by Professor Otto Rahn; "How to Ripen Time," by Professor Wilder D. Bancroft; "The Recent Hoarding of Currency," by Professor Harold L. Reed, PhD '14; "Where Did Science Come From?" by Professor George H. Sabine '03; "Some Problems of the Origin of Land Plants," by Professor Loren C. Petry; "Alexander Hamilton, Expansionist," by Professor Arthur P. Whitaker; and "Constitutional Aspects of Recovery Legislation," by Professor Robert E. Cushman, to mention but a few.

The present officers of the Research Club are Professor Otto Kinkeldey, Librarian and Musicology, president; Professor Doak B. Carrick, PhD '17, Pomology, secretary-treasurer.

## Concerning THE FACULTY

PROFESSOR LEONARD A. MAYNARD, PhD '15, Animal Nutrition, before the Ithaca Rotary Club, May 7, warned against food fads and particularly the exploiters of "vitamin foods" which do not fulfill the claims made for them.

PROFESSOR WILFRED A. ANDERSON, PhD '29, Rural Social Organization, who was a member of the fact-finding commission in China of the "Re-thinking Missions," gave an illustrated lecture in Ithaca May 12 on "Everyday Life in Rural China."

PROFESSOR DWIGHT SANDERSON '98, Rural Social Organization, spoke on emergency relief legislation and other phases of the New Deal before a meeting of the Third District Nurse's Association at Memorial Hospital in Ithaca, May 7.

PROFESSOR MAX L. W. LAISTNER, Ancient History, has been elected a corresponding fellow of the Mediaeval Academy of America, and appointed for three years one of the six members of the advisory committee on research. Open only to scholars who are nationals of other countries and who have made notable contribution in the field of history, election as corresponding fellow of the Academy is one of the highest honors that can come to a historian. Professor Laistner has an international reputation in ancient history. Born in London and with baccalaureate and Master's degrees from Cambridge University, he has been at Cornell since 1925.

FIVE MEMBERS of the Department of Public Speaking and Professor Frederick G. Marcham, English History, attended the annual meeting of the Eastern Public Speaking Conference in New York City, April 26-28. Professor Marcham spoke on "Public Discussion in England under Elizabeth and the Early Stuarts," and A. Ulric Moore '27 gave a paper on "Make-Up" before the drama section; William Angus spoke on "Turkish Students' Pronunciation of English" before the phonetics section, over which Professor Charles K. Thomas '21 presided. Professors Herbert A. Wichelns '16, and Russell H. Wagner, PhD '28, also attended the meetings. Two former members of the Department, Professors Lee S. Hultzen '18 of Columbia and Everett L. Hunt of Swarthmore, gave papers.

PROFESSOR HORACE E. WHITESIDE '22, Law, has been elected a trustee of the Cayuga Heights school district.

COLONEL JESSE C. NICHOLLS, who retired in 1927 after six years as Commandant of the ROTC to grow irises, is called by Howard E. Weed in The Flower

Grower for May "the most scientific of present-day hybridizers. . . . The originations of Colonel Nicholls have added greatly to the color range now available in iris." At his home, 114 Overlook Road, and in another garden on Kline Road, Colonel Nicholls plants three thousand seeds each year and has bloomed 16,000 seedlings. His son, Jesse, Jr. '29, is proprietor of the Royal Iris Gardens at Fraser, Pa. An article by him will shortly appear in House Beautiful. Florence Nicholls '29 is now the wife of Francis W. Weitzmann, instructor in English; two other children are undergraduates, James Z. '35, and George '38.

MRS. WILLIAM C. BALLARD, JR., whose husband, '14, is professor of Electrical Engineering, is chairman of music for the State Federated Women's Clubs.

PROFESSOR WALTER H. STAINTON '19, Public Speaking, judged the long play division of the little theatre tournament at Ithaca College, in which five high schools of the State were entered.

PROFESSOR JOSHUA A. COPE, Extension Forestry, supervised the planting by Boy Scouts at Camp Barton near Taughanvock on May 4 of 1,500 red pine seedlings supplied by the State and of fifty walnut trees from the West Hill farm of Professor Laurence H. McDaniels, PhD '17, Pomology.

PROFESSOR LYMAN P. WILSON, Law, urged the dropping of slogans of war and said the only way to end war is to stop fighting. He spoke over Station WESG, May 6, and before a district meeting of Exchange Clubs in Ithaca that evening.

PROFESSOR ROBERT B. HINMAN, Animal Husbandry, went by airplane, May 11, to Fort Worth, Tex. to help select a herd of polled Hereford cattle for the Gage stock farms at Delanson, the first large herd of the breed to be brought into the north Atlantic states. On May 17, under his direction, the Department announces the first "beef cattle day" ever to be held in the State.

### FELLOWS AND SCHOLARS

Awards of forty-seven fellowships and scholarships in the Graduate School for the next academic year, 1935-36, have been announced by Dean Floyd K. Richtmyer '04. They amount to \$32,900, and many include free tuition. Twenty tuition scholarships are still to be announced.

The winners, selected from nearly four hundred applicants, have received degrees from thirty-four colleges and universities. They are residents of twenty states and Canada. The following have been awarded:

#### Fellowships

The Anna Cora Smith Fellowship in Home Economics, \$500, to Vera A. Caulum of Sioux City, Ia.; The Clinton DeWitt Smith Fellowship in Agriculture, \$500, to G. Malcolm



Trout of East Lansing, Mich.; The Cornell Fellowship in English combined with The Graduate Scholarship in English, \$600 and tuition, to Arthur R. Jewitt of Halifax, Nova Scotia; The Edgar J. Meyer Memorial Fellowship in Engineering Research combined with The Sibley Fellowship in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, \$800 and tuition, to Byron E. Short of De Leon, Tex.; The Erastus Brooks Fellowship in Mathematics, \$400 and tuition, to Lawrence H. Bowen of Greenville, S. C.; The Fellowship in American History, \$400 and tuition, to Fred H. Harrington '33 of Elmsire, N. Y.; The Fellowships in Greek and Latin, \$400 and tuition, to Elizabeth Rose Heist '33 of Clarence, and Lillian R. Jaffin of New York City; The Fellowship in Political Economy, \$400 and tuition, to Robin Hood of Commerce, Georgia; The George C. Boldt Fellowship in History, \$1000, to William C. Bark of Tacoma, Wash.; The President White Fellowship in Modern History, \$500 and tuition, to Eugene E. Pfaff of Pfafftown, N. C.; The President White Fellowship in Physics, \$400 and tuition, to Paul L. Hartman of Reno, Nev.; The President White Fellowship in Political and Social Science, \$500 and tuition, to Victor O. Prall, Jr. of Brooklyn; The Sage Fellowship in Chemistry combined with The Graduate Scholarship in Chemistry, \$600 and tuition, to Donna Price, of Baltimore, Md.; The Schuyler Fellowship in Animal Biology, \$400 and tuition, to Leonard Brumbach of Brooklyn; The Susan Linn Sage Fellowships in Philosophy, \$400 and tuition, to Cedric Evans, of Lincoln, Neb., and Milton Williams of Chapel Hill, N. C.; The Susan Linn Fellowship in Psychology, \$400 and tuition, to Martha Lou Lemmon of Springfield, Mo.; The University Fellowship in Agriculture, \$400 and tuition, to Ruth Elizabeth Remsburg of Rupert, Ida; The University Fellowship in German, \$400 and tuition, to Arthur M. Hanhardt of Lincoln, Neb.

Special Temporary Fellowships: Lily Disease Investigation Fellowship to Daniel K. O'Leary of Seattle, Wash.; Nassau County Farm Bureau Association Fellowship to Mathias C. Richards of Brigham City, Utah; New York Florists' Club Fellowship to Eldon W. Lyle of Ithaca and Denzell L. Gill of Leesville, La.; Niagara Sprayer and Chemical Co. Fellowship to Russell A. Hyre of Dayton, O.; North Shore Disease and Insect Control Fellowship to Kenneth E. Maxwell of Riverside, Cal.; Staten Island Growers' Fellowship to Manson B. Linn of New Ross, Ind.

### Scholarships

The Graduate Scholarships in Animal Biology, \$200 and tuition, to Frederick M. Baumgartner of Indianapolis, Ind. and Henry K. Townes Jr. of Greenville, S. C.; The Graduate Scholarship in Archaeology and Comparative Philology, \$300 and tuition, to Elizabeth G. Van Buskirk of Syracuse; The Graduate Scholarship in Botany, \$200 and tuition, to Iris J. Trump of Geneva; The Graduate Scholarship in History, \$200 and tuition, to Albert M. Tewksbury of Kingsley, Pa.; The Graduate Scholarships in Latin and Greek, \$200 and tuition, to Sanford H. Bolz '35 of Albany, Miriam E. Friedman of New York City, and Loretta J. Sullivan of Poughkeepsie; The Graduate Scholarship in Mathematics, \$200 plus tuition, to Brewster H. Gere of Syracuse; The Graduate Scholarship in Physics, \$200 and tuition, to Juanita Witters of St. Albans; The Graduate Scholarship in Veterinary Medicine, \$400 and tuition, to Robert S. Warnock of Aledo, Ill.; The Susan Linn Sage Graduate Scholarships in Philosophy, \$200 and tuition, to Oliver C. Dunn of Los Angeles, Cal., Robert L. Ormsby of North Collins, Robert E. Tuttle of Kent, O., Frederick L. Will of Monangahela, Pa., and Paul E. Williams of Beverly Hills, Cal.; The Susan Linn Sage Graduate Scholarship in Psychology, \$200 and tuition, to Harold F. Dahms of Seward, Nebr.

## Concerning THE ALUMNI

'89 PhB—Perry P. Taylor writes that he and Mrs. Taylor expect to attend the American Bar Association convention at Los Angeles, Cal. and then travel through California and the Yellowstone Park. They leave Chicago July 10 and return August 1. Taylor's address is 1245 Telephone Building, St. Louis, Mo.

'91, '92 BS; '96 ME; '89 BS—Fred D. Smith '91 of 11 West Forty-second Street, New York City, writes that J. Lee Smith '96 became manager of placer mines at Medallion, Columbia, S. A. on May 1, 1935; and that Hoxie W. Smith '89 recently retired after thirty-nine years continuous service with Borden Farm Products Company in Illinois and New York.

'92 BL—Dr. John L. Elliott, senior leader and rector of the Ethical Culture School, gave the opening address at the memorial service to the Schools' founder, April 26, in New York City.

'95, '98 BS—Susan K. Alsop '95 is the wife of William B. Bell, chairman of the American Cyanamid and Chemical Corporation, 535 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

'96 EE; '05 AB—George H. Stickney '96 was elected president of the United States National Committee of the International Commission on Illumination, in April, succeeding Eugene C. Crittenden '05. Stickney expects to sail in June to attend the Commission sessions in Berlin and Karlsruhe. He is also a delegate to the International Electrotechnical Commission. His business address is c/o General Electric Company, Nela Park, Cleveland, O.; his home address is 12349 Cedar Road.

'98, '99 CE—Ernest D. Button, chairman of the Ithaca Fire Commission, spoke over WESG, May 1, on "Better Homes and Fewer Fires."

'98 AB—Frank E. Gannett, at a dinner in Washington, May 1, given by the Committee for the Nation and various farm organizations in honor of a group of United States Senators and Representatives, is quoted as proposing a multiple commodity dollar as the best answer to the needs of the country and the best safeguard against inflation. From his recent visit abroad he said he was convinced that the ills of Europe were due fundamentally to gold. He traced the gold situation in the United States from before 1929 to the present time, and advocated automatically fixing the value of the dollar according to an index of basic commodities.

'99 ME(EE)—John W. O'Leary, president of the Machinery and Allied Products Institute, speaking before the civic

development and construction round tables at the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D. C., April 30, is quoted as pointing out that the nation has had a deficiency of production of 152 billions of dollars in the last five years, with a potential requirement of machinery of \$18,500,000,000 which, if expended, would employ over four million men in two years. These potentialities are not realized because of a general lack of business confidence due to questioning of the profit motive, burdensome taxes and monetary policies, increasing activity of the Government in establishing or subsidizing enterprises in competition with private business, and increasing activity over the management of private business by Government bureaus and officials.

'00 AB—Edward A. McCreary is assistant secretary of The Philippine Railway Company.

'00 ME(EE)—Charles R. Scott lives at 205 Inwood Avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J.

'00 MD—Dr. Francis H. Glazebrook of Morristown, N. J., medical director of the New York Stock Exchange, according to the press proposed classification of medical patients into four income groups, with appropriate fees for each group, as a means of meeting the economic problems of medical care, at the 169th annual meeting of the New Jersey Medical Society in Atlantic City, N. J., May 1.

'02, '12 ME—Henry Bruere, president of the Bowery Savings Bank, reviewed the railroad outlook from the savings bank standpoint, May 8, at the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks annual convention in New York City. Lester W. W. Morrow '12, editor of The Electrical World, spoke on the future of the electrical industry.

'03 ME—Audenried Whittemore is the vice-president of the Certain-teed Products Corporation, not the president, as we stated in our April 25 issue.

'04 AB, '06 AM; '01, '02 AB—Mrs. Frederic G. Dunham (Carlone L. Allen) '04, conservation chairman of the Bergen County Federation of Garden Clubs, spoke, May 6, on "Wild Flower Identification" and "Trees" at the garden school arranged and sponsored by the Bergen County Council of Junior Garden Activities of Hackensack, N. J. Dunham was graduated in 1902.

'04 AB, '07 MD—Dr. Mary M. Crawford was elected first vice-president of The American Woman's Association on May 1.

'04 MD—Dr. Harry Eno is on the staff of the Samaritan Hospital, Colon, Panama.

'04 LLB—Justice William F. Bleakley, who has been trying to patch up the differences between opposing factions in the congregation of the Hungarian Dutch

Reformed Free Church in Peekskill, gave up in disgust when a meeting of the church members ended in a free-for-all.

'05; '23 MD—Dr. William T. Doran '05 and Dr. Lionel S. Auster '23 spoke at the New York Academy of Medicine, section on surgery, May 2.

'05 ME—Charles F. Chapman is on the committee proposing changes in the mapping of this country and Canada for the reorganization plan of the American Power Boat Association.

'06, '07 ME—Henry P. DuBois is manager of the New York regional office of the American Liberty League, Empire State Building, New York City. He lives at 181 Pennington Avenue, Passaic, N. J.

'07, '08 MD—Dr. Richard Hoffman '07 is the employer of Mary Adeline Prentice, granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, who has recently been in the news.

'08 AB—The Doubleday, Doran news bulletin recently reported that a public library had found by a conservative estimate that Kenneth Roberts' four chronicles of Arundel—Arundel, The Lively Lady, Rabble in Arms, and Captain Caution—had been read by three million people.

'08 AB—David A. Embury is a member of Curtis, Mallet-Prevost, Colt & Mosle, attorneys, 63 Wall Street, New York City; and was recently appointed a member of the Board of Park Commission of the Town of Mamaroneck, Westchester County. He has two children, fourteen and eleven years old.

'08 ME—Floyd C. Stephens is secretary of the Engineer Union Corporation in Buffalo. His address is 85 Parkside Avenue.

'09, '10 BSA—Hart I. Seely's plain statement on the why and wherefore of the foundation of Rotary International appeared in the May Rotarian, entitled "Let's Look Ahead."

'09 ME; '10—Charles L. Barnum '09 and Mrs. Barnum (Eleanor A. Williams) '10 were in Ithaca recently as guests of the Zeta Psi Fraternity.

'09 AB—Robert E. Treman spoke at the annual banquet of the Cortland County Fish and Game Club, April 29.

'09, '10 LLB—James R. Robinson of Ithaca, who has been State Assemblyman from Tompkins County for thirteen years, on May 4 announced his candidacy for renomination. He spoke at the Ithaca Advertising Club luncheon, May 2, predicting the need for unemployment relief for some years to come; and a possible sales tax in the future made necessary by the State debt, bond issues for relief, and other costs. He spoke against the unemployment insurance bill as an act which would penalize New York State manufacturers, causing them to move out of the State.

'09, '10 MD—Dr. Perry M. Lichtenstein of New York City, who is connected with the District Attorney's staff, examined patients in the Harlem Valley State Hospital for evidence relating to alleged irregular and illegal commitments to the Hospital presented to the Grand Jury, May 7.

'10 ME—Paul W. Thompson is chief engineer of The Detroit Edison power plants. His address is 2000 Second Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

'10 LLB—John F. Lucey is executive secretary of the Scarsdale chapter of the Westchester County Realty Board.

'11—Seventy-five percent of commission house business now originates outside of New York City, according to Paul V. Shields, head of Shields & Co., 44 Wall Street, New York City, in an article by Earl Sparling in the World-Telegram, April 24. Shields welcomes Government regulation of securities selling; he believes in giving the customer facts, figures and attested information and plans to supply this extensive and accurate information through the various offices of his company.

'11 LLB—George V. Holton is general counsel and a member of the board of directors of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company.

'12 BS—Edward L. Bernays has enlarged his offices at 1 Wall Street, New York City.

'12—Jerome D. Barnum, publisher of the Syracuse Post-Standard, was unanimously elected president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association in the closing session of the forty-ninth convention in New York City, April 26. In his inaugural address he said that the big problem before newspapers today is to maintain the freedom of the press. He also spoke on the newsboy provisions of the daily newspaper code.

'12 AB—Charles D. Gerow has taught history at the Horace Mann School for Boys, New York City, for twenty-one years, and this is his fifth year as director of Camp Moosilanke in New Hampshire. His address is c/o Horace Mann School for Boys, West 246 Street.

'12 CE—Clifford C. Johnston is living at 75 Clifford Avenue, Pelham.

'12 AB—Gerard N. Lemon is practicing law at 245 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

'12, '13 CE—Walter G. Distler is with the George A. Fuller Construction Company, in charge of the construction of the new United States Supreme Court Building in Washington, D. C., which will be ready for occupancy next fall.

'15 AB—Samuel W. Guggenheim's book, *How To Collect Installment Accounts*, is in its second edition.

'16—Harold L. Bache was elected vice-president of the Jewish Board of Guardians at the annual meeting, May 2, in New York City.

'17 BArch—James deG. Graves, secretary of the Commodity Hedging Corporation, was elected to the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, May 1.

'18 ME(EE)—John W. Weigt is head of the industrial truck and locomotive department, New York City Branch of the Electric Storage Battery Company, 25 West Forty-third Street. He was re-elected trustee of the Village of Thomaston in March. His daughter, Katherine Marie, was born April 16, and his son, Robert Emery, is five years old. Their home address is 9 Grace Court North, Great Neck.

'18, '20 MD; '22—Dr. Russell S. Ferguson '18 and Robert Chambers '22 were speakers at a joint meeting of the New York Pathological Society and the New York Academy of Medicine, April 25, in New York City.

'19 PhD—Dr. Harold S. Booth of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O., speaking before the symposium on chemistry of the rarer elements at the meeting of the American Chemical Society, April 25, announced the discovery of two new gases, both combinations of chlorine, fluorine, and germanium, according to the press.

'19, '21 WA—Alan L. Eggers is one of the thirteen members of the New York Curb Exchange named as a candidate for the 1936 nominating committee under the Exchange's new double primary system.

'20 AChem—Dr. Harry G. Knight is with the United States Bureau of Chemistry and Soils. He was co-author of a report given at the American Chemical Society meeting, April 25, on the poisoning of plants in Wyoming and South Dakota by selenium absorbed from the ground. This poisoning has caused serious trouble in stock raising in that area, and the report said it was possible that injury to young persons had occurred from the same cause; it recommended that some cure be devised.

'22—S. Dana Kimball is living at 135 East Dixon Avenue, Dayton, O.

'23 AM—Dexter M. Keezer was inaugurated May 15 the fourth president of Reed College, Portland, Oregon. Departing from conventional college inaugural procedure, Dr. Keezer will ask several educators how they would handle a number of major questions confronting the College.

'24, '25 BS—Alfred L. Olsen, code administrator of the NRA in Washington, D. C. attended the Hotel Ezra Cornell activities in Ithaca last week.

## THE STARLIGHT ROOF

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SUPPER-DANCING

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The superb  
GEORGES and JALNA  
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Fault-Finders



Mr. L. S. Peace, New England publisher, is not a fault-finder. But as a frequent visitor to New York, his letter makes a point of interest.

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\*From the private files of the McAlpin

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'24, '25 BChem—Henry C. Givan, Jr. is head of refrigeration and radio sales for the gas and electric shops of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies of Pittsburgh, Pa. His address is 409 South Dallas Avenue.

'25 AB—The Ithaca treasury is richer by a dollar and the hearts of the city authorities are warmer because Taylor W. Gannett, who is with the State Department in Washington, D. C. and stationed in Guayaquil, Ecuador, in asking for a list of city officials, enclosed a type-written blank for the information and, wonder of wonders, a dollar bill to pay them for their trouble!

'25 BS—Herbert J. Marchand is manager of the Hotel Oneida, Oneida. He was host to the Empire State Charter 37 of the Hotel Greeters of America, April 27.

'27, '28 AB; '25 AB—John C. Whitridge, formerly special representative of the sales promotion department of the International Business Machines Corporation, has been made assistant sales manager of the tabulating machines division of the Company. Mrs. Whitridge was Eleanor H. Graves '25.

'29 BS; '29 BS—James C. Stephens and Mrs. Stephens (Margaret L. Pontius) '29 announce the birth of a daughter, Margene Louise, on March 23. They live at 52 Main Street, Geneva.

'30 BS—Llewellyn O. Peabody and Mrs. Peabody of Owego have a son, George W., born April 6.

'30 BS—Frederick G. Dulaff is with the Bobbink & Atkins Nursery at Rutherford, N. J.

'30 AB; '89 BL; '78 BME; '23 AB—Charles E. Treman, Jr. '30 of Ithaca, son of the late Charles E. Treman '89 and nephew of Robert H. Treman '78, and Margaret E. Huffard of Plandome and Charlottesville, Va. were married, April 30. Arthur B. Treman '23, a brother of the groom, was best man. They will live at 623 University Avenue, Ithaca.

'31 BS—Edward Lutz is with the FCA in Washington, D. C. His address is 317 Warren Avenue, Aurora Hills, Alexandria, Va.

'31 BS—Edward D. Ramage, manager of the University Club of Rochester, spoke before the students in Hotel Administration on April 26. He discussed special problems in club promotion, control, and organization.

'31 BArch; '30 BS—Daniel T. Birdsall '31 and Antoinette Nies of Brooklyn were married on April 27. Benjamin Detwiler '30 was best man.

'32 BChem—Gordon H. Ellis is an assistant in animal husbandry at the University.

'34 BS—H. Irwin Shinnen, formerly with the Hotel Sanford in Flushing, is



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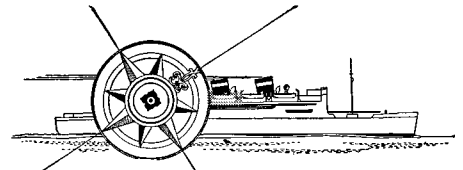
'34 EE; '37—Robert F. Miller '34 of Drexel Hill, Pa. and Dolores M. Putnam '37 were married, April 20, in Elmira.

'34 BS—Charles J. Strohm is with the Standard Oil Company. He lives at 3 Jackson Street, Lyons.

'35—Harry A. Rinder '35 of Ellicott City, Md. married Mary A. Rurrie of Ithaca, April 29. Rinder is a Senior in the College of Agriculture.

'35 BS; '35 BS; '35—George E. Brandon and Bruce B. Miner have recently been appointed assistants in agricultural economics and farm management at the University; and Beatrice Christman is assistant in entomology.

'36—Jaime Annexy, Jr. was appointed general manager of Central Vannina, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico in June, 1934. The Governor recently appointed him a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Puerto Rico. He writes that he spent four weeks in Washington, D. C. during March and April as a member of a Commission of Four to clear up certain matters and make arrangements for the application of the Jones-Costigan Bill to Puerto Rico in 1935 and 1936. His address is Santurce, Puerto Rico



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Lv. New York (Hudson Terminal) .....	11.00 A.M.	10.40 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Pennsylvania Station).....	11.27 A.M.	11.02 P.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.).....	11.20 A.M.	10.45 P.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	11.26 A.M.	10.51 P.M.
Ar. Ithaca.....	6.27 P.M.	5.50 A.M.

Sleeping Car may be occupied until 8.00 A.M.

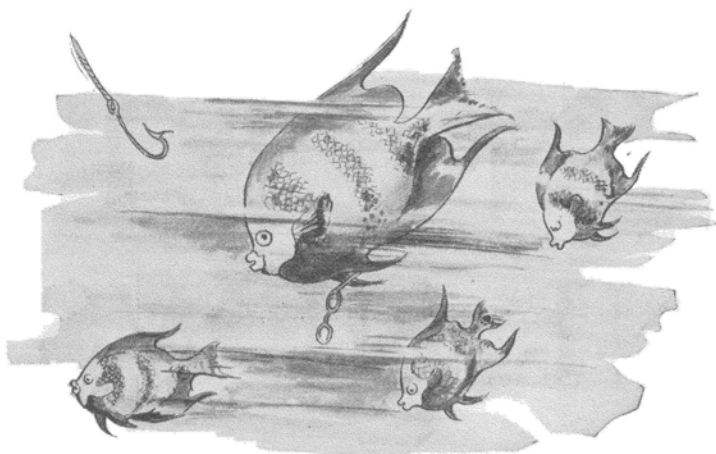
RETURNING  
Eastern Standard Time

	<i>The Black Diamond</i>	<i>Train No. 4</i>
Lv. Ithaca.....	12.47 P.M.	10.41 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	7.40 P.M.	6.32 A.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.)....	7.48 P.M.	6.42 A.M.
Ar. Newark (Pennsylvania Station).....	8.01 P.M.	6.56 A.M.
Ar. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	8.21 P.M.	7.22 A.M.
Ar. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	8.20 P.M.	7.15 A.M.

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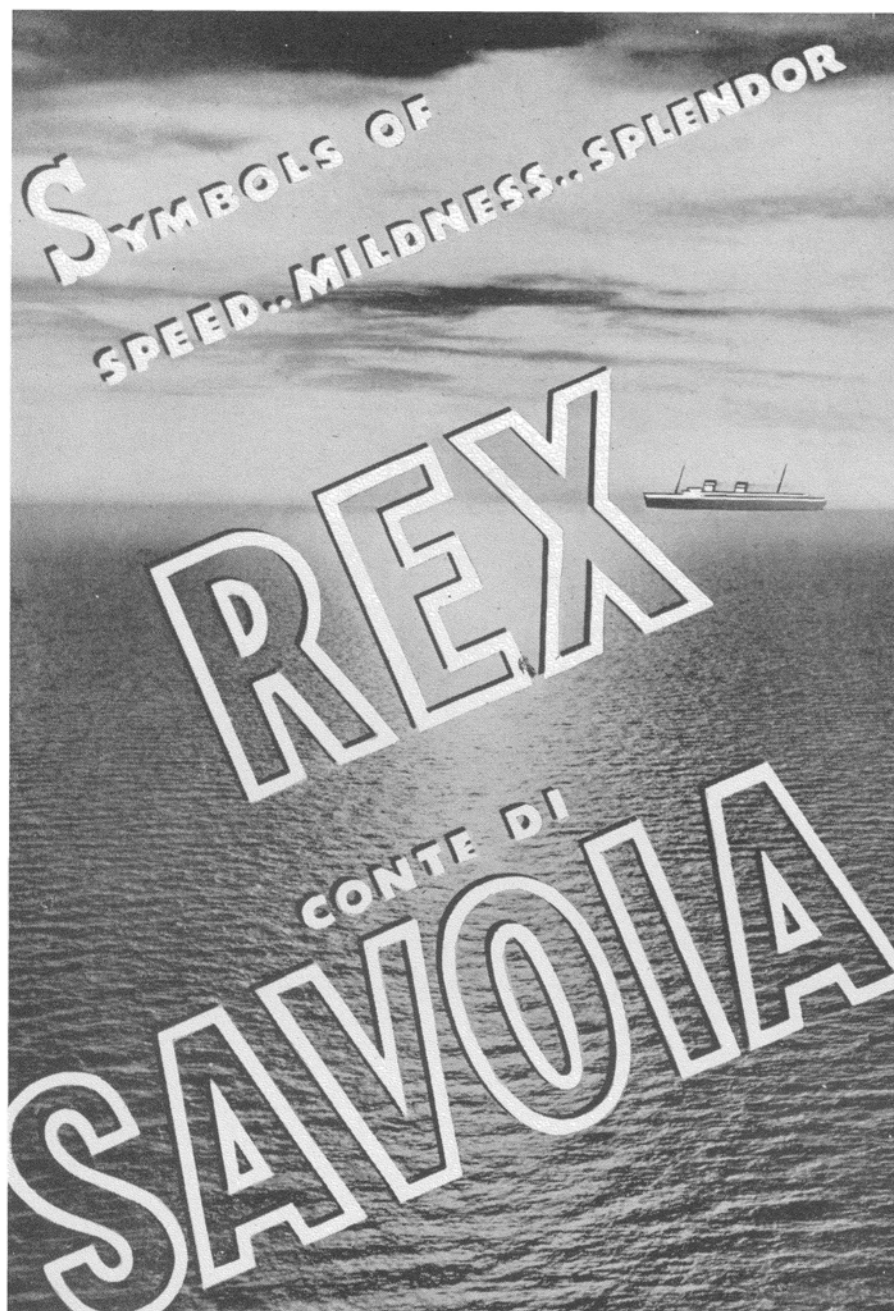
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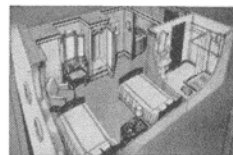
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