

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

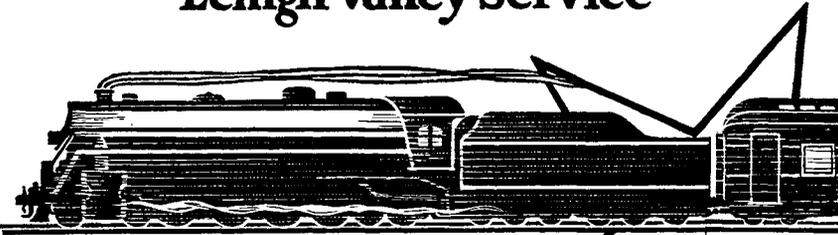


Alfred E. Stock of Karlsruhe,
Germany is This Term's Baker
Chemistry Lecturer

Fraternity Representatives Meet
With Trustees to Discuss Plans
for Centralized Housing

Cornell Upsets Princeton in a Fast
Basketball Game—Wins in
Wrestling and Fencing

Lehigh Valley Service



THE STAR

THE COMFORTABLE AFTER-THE-THEATRE TRAIN TO ITHACA

Lv. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	11:45 P.M.
Lv. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	11:30 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Park Place—P.R.R.).....	11:45 P.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Terminal—Reading Co.).....	12:05 A.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (North Broad St.—Reading Co.).....	12:12 A.M.
Ar. Ithaca.....	7:30 A.M.



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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXIV NO. 18

ITHACA, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 18, 1932

PRICE 12 CENTS

Stock is Baker Lecturer

Director of Chemical Institute of Technische Hochschule of Karlsruhe, Germany, Chosen to Give Course

The non-resident lecturer in chemistry for the second term of the present academic year, February 15 to June 1, will be Professor Alfred E. Stock, director of the Chemical Institute of the Technische Hochschule of Karlsruhe, Germany.

Professor Stock was born in Danzig in 1876, and received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy *magna cum laude* from the University of Berlin in 1899. In 1898 he held the position of lecture assistant under Professor Emil Fischer at the University of Berlin, and from 1899 to 1900 he carried on investigations in the laboratory of Henri Moissan in Paris. Returning to Berlin he qualified for the position of privat-docent in 1904 and was promoted to a professorship in 1906. In 1909 he went to Breslau as professor of inorganic chemistry in the newly founded Technische Hochschule there, and was appointed Director of the Institute of Inorganic Chemistry.

In 1925 he was called to the University of Münster, but before entering upon the duties of that position he accepted appointment in the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Chemistry in Berlin-Dahlem, and became director of this Institute and professor in the Philosophical Faculty of the University of Berlin in 1921. He resigned this position in 1926 to accept appointment as director of the Chemical Institute of the Technische Hochschule of Karlsruhe.

Professor Stock is one of the most versatile and gifted investigators in the field of inorganic chemistry, and his many investigations, numbering over 160, are characterized by brilliant experimental technique and convincing thoroughness. While at Cornell he will lecture upon the high-vacuum method for studying volatile substances, the chemistry of boron, the preparation and properties of beryllium, and chronic mercurial poisoning, discussing in detail the detection and determination of traces of mercury. His introductory public lecture, delivered on February 17, was upon "The Present State of the Natural Sciences." His regular lectures began on Thursday, February 18.

WILSON JOINS FACULTY

Ellwood Wilson, forester of the Laurentide Paper Company of Quebec, has been appointed to the College of Agriculture Faculty in place of Professor Samuel N. Spring, who resigned recently to become dean of the College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

Since 1905, Professor Wilson has been manager of the forestry division of the Laurentide company, a subsidiary of the Canadian Power and Paper Company. Under his direction, the first cooperative fire protective association was formed in Canada. He was a leader in the use of airplanes for fire protection and forest mapping work.

Professor Wilson holds degrees from the University of the South and the University of Pennsylvania. He also studied in England and Germany.

CARRIER WINS MEDAL

Willis H. Carrier '01, retiring president of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, has received the first award of the F. Paul Anderson Gold Medal for scientific achievement in his field. R. A. Harding, of Buffalo, presented the medal at a banquet of the Society held in Cleveland recently.



ALFRED E. STOCK

Dr. Seaman Dies

Former Trustee and Alumnus was Prominent in Medicine and Was Honored at Home and Abroad

Dr. Louis Livingston Seaman '72, a member of the first four-year class at Cornell and Alumni Trustee from 1918 to 1925, died on January 31 at the Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville, N. Y., after an illness of two months. Dr. Seaman, a veteran of seven wars and internationally known civilian and military surgeon, was throughout his life devoted to his alma mater. Among his generous gifts to the University was \$15,000 for an entry way in the War Memorial Group, in memory of his second wife, Mrs. Mary Stuart Huntington Seaman, who died in 1926. In 1918 Dr. Seaman was elected Alumni Trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Major Willard Straight '01. At the end of the term in 1920 he was reelected for the five-year term. When that term expired he refused re-nomination. He was the donor of the Varsity Cup, which the oarsmen of Cornell have won many times.

Dr. Seaman was born in Newburgh, N. Y., on October 17, 1851, the grandson of Dr. Valentine Seaman, who introduced vaccination into New York in 1779. After three years at Cornell he attended the Jefferson Medical College, receiving the medical degree. The degree of A.B. was conferred on him by Cornell in 1906. He also held the degree of M.D. from the New York Medical College, of LL.B. from New York University, and LL.D. from Lincoln University. He also studied in Vienna and Berlin.

Entering the practice of medicine in 1876, he served successively as resident surgeon of the New York State Emigrant Hospital, superintendent of the State Emigrant Insane Asylum, and chief of staff for various hospitals and the training school for nurses at Blackwell's Island. In 1888 he went on a world tour and made special studies in the hospitals of India on epidemic diseases peculiar to the Orient. Between 1881 and 1913 he went as delegate to international medical congresses in Berlin, London, Paris, Moscow, Madrid, Lisbon, and Budapest.

During the Spanish-American War Dr. Seaman served as surgeon major with the First Regiment, [Continued on page 220]

ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL SPURT CONTINUES

The basketball team defeated Princeton, 35-30, in an Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League game in the Drill Hall February 13. The victory gave Cornell an even break in its two-game series with the Tigers. Princeton won, 33-23, in the first game at Princeton in January.

Cornell's victory, generally considered an upset, although the team has been hitting a fast pace in recent games, gave the five a record of two games won and two lost in the League. Princeton dropped out of a tie for second place with Columbia into third place with three victories and two defeats. Cornell is in fourth place.

Cornell also defeated Alfred, 45-25, February 10.

A fast attack, featuring a pivot play, sharp cuts under the net, and shots from the foul line area, gave Cornell its victory over the Tigers. Princeton's rangy team was unable to halt the Red attack and, despite its superiority in height, was unable to cash in on rebound shots off the Cornell bankboard. A close defense by Cornell marked the game.

Spectacular rallies by both teams were features. In the first half, Cornell ran up a string of 15 consecutive points, and in the second half Princeton staged a rally that netted 11 points in a row and came within 4 points of tying the score, with 4 minutes left to play.

The teams started slowly, Seibert of Princeton scoring the first goal on an overhand toss, after Lord, Tiger center, failed on 2 foul tries. McGraw's free throw and Lipinski's goal put Cornell ahead, but Fairman made a goal to give the Tigers a one-point lead. Lipinski tied the score and then cut in for a goal. Craig scored from the foul line to make the count 6-5 in favor of Cornell.

Cornell now developed a fast attack, marked by spectacular goal shooting and passing, with Hatkoff and Furman, the forwards, setting the pace. Each scored 3 field goals, and Furman added a foul shot, in the rally. Kopaczynski also tallied from the field to give Cornell a 21-5 advantage before Fairman's goal ended the rally at the half.

With a 14-point lead at the start of the second half, Cornell slowed down, and Princeton scored five points before Hatkoff got a goal. Seibert matched the score, but Cornell rallied to score 8 points, McGraw and Furman getting 4 each. One of McGraw's goals was tipped out of the basket by the lanky Seibert, but the officials allowed the score as the ball had started through the rim.

Seibert broke the rally, and Fairman added 2 points from the foul line. Ferraro and Captain Zahn replaced Kopaczynski

and Furman, but the new Cornell combination failed to function well on defense, and Nicholson and Fairman scored 7 points before the regulars reentered the game. Seibert got another goal to cut Cornell's lead to 4 points.

Furman stopped the rally with a basket, which Fairman matched. Kopaczynski scored when the Tiger defense was split badly, and Seibert's foul shot ended the scoring with Cornell 5 points to the good.

In the Alfred game, Cornell had little opposition, although a year ago Alfred lost by only one point. The team ran up a 24-10 lead in the first half and coasted in to victory. Eleven men played in the game.

The lineups:

CORNELL (35)			
	G	F	P
Hatkoff, lf	4	0	8
Furman, rf	5	3	13
Zahn, rf	0	0	0
McGraw, c	2	1	5
Lipinski, lg	2	1	5
Kopaczynski, rg	2	0	4
Ferraro, rg	0	0	0
Reed, rg	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	35

PRINCETON (30)			
	G	F	P
Fairman, lf	4	3	11
Seibert, rf	4	1	9
Nicholson, rf	2	0	4
Lord, c-rg	0	1	1
Larsen, c	1	0	2
Rosenbaum, lg	1	0	2
Bessire, lg	0	0	0
Ceppi, lg	0	0	0
Craig, rg	0	1	1
Totals	12	6	30

Referee, Tobey; umpires, Young and Brennan. Score at half: Cornell 21, Princeton 7. Time of Halves: 20 minutes.

CORNELL (45)			
	G	F	P
Zahn, lf	4	0	8
Hatkoff, rf	4	3	11
McGraw, c	2	4	8
Lipinski, lf	4	0	8
Ferraro, rg	2	1	5
Reed, lf	0	2	2
Furman, rf	1	0	2
Voelker, c	0	0	0
Houck, lg	0	0	0
Kopaczynski, rg	0	1	1
Wickel, rf	0	0	0
Totals	17	11	45

ALFRED (25)			
	G	F	P
Young, lf	3	0	6
Hemming, rf	1	3	5
Kingsley, c	1	0	2
Van Sicklen, lf	1	1	3
Soroul, rg	0	0	0
Dunbar, lf	0	0	0
Wickens, rf	0	0	0
LaCambia, c	0	0	0
Clark, lg	2	1	5
Gagliano, rg	1	0	2
Kuerr, rg	1	0	2
Totals	10	5	25

Score at half time: Cornell 24, Alfred 10. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

WRESTLERS WIN FIRST MEET

The wrestling team opened its season February 11 by defeating Syracuse, 16-14. A fall by Penny of Cornell, 175-pound class intercollegiate champion, gave Cornell its margin of victory. Penny threw

Ferris with a double wrist lock in 8 minutes 50 seconds of the best bout of the program.

Cornell broke even in the first four matches, Lamberti, 125-pounder, and Captain Butterworth, 145-pound entry, gaining decisions. Syracuse won the 155- and 165-pound bouts to gain a 6-point lead with 2 bouts remaining.

Penny's victory by a fall cut the Orange margin to one point, and Lundin, Cornell heavyweight, gave the team the victory with a close decision over Hordines. His time advantage was only 3 seconds over the required one minute.

The summaries:

118-pound class: Captain Forward, Syracuse, defeated Tretter on decision. Time advantage, 2:05.

126-pound class: Lamberti, Cornell, defeated Berry on decision. Time advantage, 8:00.

135-pound class: Anderson, Syracuse, defeated Hurwitz on decision. Time advantage, 6:32.

145-pound class: Captain Butterworth, Cornell, defeated Barry on decision. Time advantage, 1:20.

155-pound class: Carpenter, Syracuse, defeated Shoemaker on decision. Time advantage, 8-15.

165-pound class: McKeon, Syracuse, defeated Russell on decision. Time advantage, 3:24.

175-pound class: Penny, Cornell, threw Ferris with double wrist lock. Time, 8:50.

Unlimited class: Lundin, Cornell, defeated Hordines on decision. Time advantage, 1:03.

SWIMMERS DROP TWO MEETS

The swimming team lost two meets over the weekend, Syracuse winning, 39-23, February 12, and Colgate 46-25. The meets were held at Syracuse and Hamilton.

Captain Ives of Cornell was the individual star of both meets. Against Syracuse he won three free style races and against Colgate he captured two. Goldberger of Cornell won the breaststroke races in both meets.

Roberts of Cornell won the backstroke race against Syracuse, but the event was thrown out because of an illegal turn by the winner. Roberts placed second in his specialty in the Colgate meet.

WINS FENCING MATCH

The Cornell fencing team won its first seasonal meet of the year from the Hamilton College swordsmen, 10 to 6, in the Drill Hall Saturday afternoon.

The Red team showed power in the foil and saber events to win, scoring 6 to 3 in the former, and winning 3 to 1 in the latter.

NEW SCHEDULES

WRESTLING

February 11, Syracuse 14, Cornell 16; 20, Lehigh at Bethlehem; 27, Penn State at State College.

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

INDOOR TRACK

February 27, Harvard and Dartmouth at Boston.

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

FENCING

February 13, Hamilton 6, Cornell 10.
March 5, Columbia at Ithaca; 12, New York Fencers' Club at Ithaca; 18-19, Intercollegiate semi-finals at West Point.
April 1-2, Intercollegiate at New York.

INDOOR POLO

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

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

April 4, Class D championships at Brooklyn.

CREW

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

June 20, Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta at Poughkeepsie.

LACROSSE

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

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

LEAGUE BASEBALL

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

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

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

RECENT PUBLICATIONS

In Science for January 8 Professor Edward G. Boring '08 of Harvard publishes the address on "The Physiology of Consciousness" which he delivered at New Orleans in December as retiring vice-president of Section I, Psychology, of the A.A.A.S.

In Modern Language Notes for February Professor Lane Cooper writes on "Mark Twain's Lilacs and Laburnums."

In The Journal of English and German Philology for January Professor Richard Beck, Ph.D. '26, of the University of North Dakota reviews Egil's Saga translated by E. R. Eddison, and The Saga of the Volsungs, The Saga of Ragnar Lodbrok, and The Lay of Kraka translated by Margaret Schlauch. The Latin Poems of John Milton edited by Walter MacKellar '18, Ph.D. '23, is reviewed by Harris Fletcher. Pico della Mirandola's Treatise on the Imagination translated by Professor Harry Caplan '16 is reviewed by Harry S. V. Jones.

In Classical Philology for January William F. Edgerton '15, Notes on Egyptian Marriage Chiefly in the Ptolemaic Period is reviewed by Jakob A. O. Larsen.

Alfred W. Abrams '91 with E. L. Thurston is the author of World Geography, published by the Iroquois Publishing Company at \$1.60.

Junior Week Well Planned

Many Events, Musical, Dramatic, and Athletic, Kept Guests Busy and Happy

Junior Week, although not quite so largely attended as it has been in some former years, was highly successful from the point of view of those who carried on through its varied and pleasant events. Officially it was opened by the Musical Clubs' Concert on Thursday night, a concert which showed a wealth of talent in both clubs and reflected great honor on George L. Coleman '90 and Eric Dudley, directors, respectively, of the Banjo and Mandolin Club and the Glee Club.

The applause of the audience, composed about equally of undergraduates and their guests, and adults of the town and University community, rose highest at the banjo playing of Alfred F. Sulla '33 and the singing of Bruce Boyce '33. The Glee Club should be especially praised for its rendering of Arcadelt's 16th century difficult setting of "Ave Maria," and the Banjo and Mandolin Club for its playing of Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C Sharp Minor.

On Friday night and Saturday night the Dramatic Club gave Mary Roberts Rinehart's famous mystery play, "The Bat." This was the first time any amateur organization had undertaken its presentation. The Club presented it in a most skillful manner with a well-balanced cast, which included Elizabeth Paine '33, Frances Reinhart '32, Colby Lewis '33, Jack Curvin '32, and Jack Niles '32. There was little to choose between them in regard to excellence of acting, Miss Paine, however, assuredly topping the cast in a fine interpretation of the rôle of Cornelia Van Gorder.

The Prom, always considered the climax of the week's festivities, was noted not only for good music but also for the unusual decorations. A setting featuring scenes from Alice in Wonderland furnished a colorful and bizarre background for the gay crowd of about 800 couples. The music was a "battle of two orchestras—in this corner 'Doc' Peyton's; that corner the famous Emerson 'Half-Pint' Gill's aggregation." It is reported that there was a definite and eagerly applauded return to old-fashioned selections, a predominance of tuneful waltzes and much less emphasis on "blues" and squeaky or tootling jazz.

Other events of the week included basketball, fencing, and wrestling (reported in the sports column), as well as individual fraternity entertainments—evening formals, tea dances, and break-fast dances.

JUST LOOKING AROUND

What, you say, is the student opinion of today? What changes must we expect when the present collegians bring their ideology into the body of opinion of tomorrow? What, in short, does the student actually *think*?

Rundschaer has gained some aid toward the solution of this important problem by a visit to Ithaca's greatest cinematograph.

The student is an anti-sentimentalist. When scenes of love are cast upon the screen, when lovers are drawn into a deep and blissful union, and the tears of old men in the audience patter like rain upon their knees, the student explodes a paper bag. Let Romeo kiss and clip his Juliet, let Paolo sigh out his soul on the lips of Francesca, the student detonates a paper bag. When, no doubt, in Latin class, he reads of Catullus' plea to Lesbia for a thousand kisses, he reaches instinctively for a thousand paper bags.

The student agrees with most philosophers, artists, and sculptors, that the human form is the truest concrete representation of ideal beauty. The view of the female figure in underclothes calls forth the utterance of his highest esthetic approval, expressed in the form of shrieks, whistles, and animal noises indicating yearning. If one may judge by the volume of applause, a high-grade female moron taking off her stockings is twenty times as popular as the President of the United States.

The student is not deeply reverent to his lawgivers. In fact, it must be recorded that when the wise men of Washington make their little speeches in the news reels, their words are not infrequently drowned by that insistent bilabial fricative, the Bird, the Indoor Cicada, the Bronx Cheer.

In short, student opinion today is just about where it was when you were in college, you old devil. RUNDSCHAER

COLONEL Robert Isham Randolph '04 has retired as president of the Chicago Association of Commerce. He will devote his attention to the operations of the "Secret Six" in its war on crime.

IN The Quarterly Journal of Speech for February Professor Raymond F. Howes '24, of Washington University writes on "Cowper on Conversation." Howes' work on Debating is reviewed by J. Walter Reeves. Professor Hoyt H. Hudson, Ph.D. '23, of Princeton reviews Charles W. Mears, Public Speaking for Executives.

Dr. Seaman Dies

(Continued from page 217)

receiving the United States Service Medal. He was with the Seventeenth and Twenty-third United States Infantry Regiments in the Philippines from 1899 to 1900, and with the Army of Occupation in Peking from 1900 to 1901. For his services with the Japanese Army during the war with Russia he was awarded the Order of the Rising Sun of Japan, the Order of the Treasury, the Order of Special Merit, and honorary life membership in the Red Cross.

When the World War broke out Dr. Seaman was said to be the first American officer in Belgium and France to enter active service. He assisted in organizing and equipping the first Anglo-American Volunteer Motor Ambulance Corps, and raised funds from Cornell for one of the cars, named Cornelia. After the War he presented to the University a British tank.

Dr. Seaman was an enthusiastic big game hunter and made several expeditions to Africa. He presented to the University a collection of African game brought down by him, including zebras, rhinoceri, wild boar, and many others, now preserved in the museum in McGraw Hall.

A staunch friend of China, Dr. Seaman was president emeritus of the China Society of America. During the peace negotiations in 1919 he made a strong plea to the United States Senate against the annexation of Shantung by the Japanese.

He was the author of a number of books, including *The Social Waste of the Great City*, *Utilization of Native Troops in Our Civilization*, *From Tokio to Manchuria with the Japanese*, *The Real Triumph of Japan*, and *Triumphs of Scientific Medicine in Peace and War*, and also contributed to leading periodicals and the *New International Encyclopedia*.

Dr. Seaman married Fannie Blackstone Freeman in 1889. She died in 1895, and he married in 1907 Mary Stuart Huntington of Boston. The second Mrs. Seaman was said to be the first American woman to serve as a volunteer hospital worker during the World War.

In *The Journal of Experimental Psychology* for February Dr. Clarence E. Ferree '10 and Gertrude Rand '08 (Mrs. Ferree) write on "The Relation of Size of Pupil and Intensity of Light and Speed of Vision and Other Studies."

In *THE WINTER NUMBER* of *The Yale Law Review* Henry F. Pringle '19, Theodore Roosevelt is reviewed by Ralph H. Gabriel. Professor Wilbur C. Abbott, '92-5 Grad., of Harvard reviews Lady Burghclere, Strafford, and six other biographical works.

BOOKS

PICTURES OF RUSSIA

Eyes on Russia. By Margaret Bourke White '27. With a Preface by Maurice Hindus. New York. Simon and Schuster. 1931. 28.2 cm., pp. 135. 17 illustrations.

The author of this book is well known at Cornell, personally and through the many excellent pictures taken by her on the Campus and elsewhere in Ithaca.

In the summer of 1930 she went abroad to take industrial photographs, five weeks of her time being spent in Russia. She took 500 photographs of the vast new industrial equipment in progress under the Five-Year Plan. Forty of these photographs, unique and impressive, with an account of her impressions of the country and people, and of her personal experiences while there, now appear in the interesting book before us.

She visited mills, quarries, factories, and farms, where tractors and farm machinery are making the vast fields of Russia yield as they have never yielded before, and industrial machines are revolutionizing the work of mills and factories.

The author sees the beauty of the machine; she has a fine appreciation of the Russian himself, with his belief that a new world is opening before him, a world of unlimited possibilities and happiness for all.

Enthusiastic as Miss White was, she met at times with conditions which demanded all her pluck and ingenuity, amusing though these incidents are afterward in the telling.

The good will of the Russian officials, their cumbersome red tape and clumsy methods, their system of "rest days," whereby it invariably happened that whatever official was for the moment needed was off on his "rest day," their endless committee meetings and conferences; their strivings and hardships, and withal their sincerity and earnestness, all these details give us a vivid picture of the ordinary everyday Russian citizen.

PROFESSOR BENTLEY WILL

STUDY MENTAL DISORDERS

The Board of Trustees has granted partial leave for the second semester to Professor Madison Bentley of the Department of Psychology, to enable him to direct a study of the present state of the subject of mental disorders.

The study is undertaken by the National Research Council and is supported by a generous grant from the Carnegie Foundation.

In outlining the scope of his study, Professor Bentley states that the present understanding of mental disorders is imperfect. There is still no satisfactory

classification or reasonable description of the disorders; causes are obscure; remedial means are frequently ineffective; and measures of prevention are wholly inadequate. More than half of the admissions to American hospitals are said to be "mental cases," and the incidence outside the hospitals of psychological maladjustment and inadequacy to the problems of life is even greater and possibly more important.

Mental defect and derangement impose upon society a heavy burden and present to the scientists an extremely difficult problem. Many are engaged in seeking a solution — neurologists, psychiatrists, psychoanalysts, biochemists, psychologists, pathologists, sociologists, mental hygienists, and many others. While the wide resources suggested by this list of participants hold great promise, they are at present embarrassing. Every party urges its own methods, and no party understands or justly values the methods and the views of his neighbor. The immediate results are rivalry, confusion, dependence upon creed and doctrine, partial views and theories, and an uneconomical use of facts and methods.

The study now to be undertaken under the direction of Professor Bentley is entirely preliminary. It will attempt, in the first place, to define the present state of the entire subject and to estimate the prevailing influence and the appropriate contribution of each party now in the field. In the second place, the study will seek to discover what each of the underlying sciences (physiology, pathology, pharmacology, endocrinology, psychology, biochemistry, and the others) has contributed to our understanding and control of mental maladjustment and what the immediate promise is for enlarging our knowledge from these ultimate sources.

CORNELL GETS BEQUEST

A bequest, estimated between \$25,000 and \$30,000, to Cornell is provided in the will of Ada P. Tompkins of Brooklyn. Mrs. Tompkins, who was the wife of Daniel J. Tompkins '75, retired surety official, died on January 8. She left \$2,000 to the Brace Memorial Newsboys' Home, Manhattan, and \$5,000 to a friend. She gave one half of the residue to Cornell for a fellowship in medicine and as a part of the University's Endowment.

The fellowship, according to the wording of the will, is to be used "for the perpetual support, not more than three years for any one incumbent, of a Fellow who is of neither Jewish, German, nor Italian descent."

The balance of the bequest remaining after the establishment of the fellowship is to become part of an endowment fund which the testatrix anticipated that her husband would bequeath to the University. Mr. Tompkins inherited the remainder of his wife's estate.

LEWIS L. TATUM, KNOWN TO MANY ALUMNI, DEAD

Lewis Leeds Tatum, E.E. '97, died at his home in Milwaukee, on February 7, from heart trouble. Born at Woodbury, N. J., fifty-eight years ago, his early education was received in Philadelphia, Pa. While a student at Cornell he was prominent as an athlete, having been a member of his class football team, a substitute on the '94 varsity crew, and rowed on the '95 American varsity crew, and on the record '96 varsity crew. He was a member of T.N.E., Sphinx Head, and Aleph Samach. In his freshman year he gained prominence by climbing the flag pole in front of the Armory and nailing the '97 flag at the top.

After graduating in electrical engineering, he went to the Bullock Electric Company in Cincinnati, where he remained until the fall of 1906, when he joined the Cutler Hammer Manufacturing Company as assistant chief engineer.

He served the Cutler Hammer Company in various capacities as assistant chief engineer; as manager of a subsidiary company, the Kinite Company, where he was responsible for the successful development of an alloy steel used in the casting of forming dies which resulted in great economies in the die-making industry; and general purchasing agent, which latter position he filled until two years before his death, when he was forced to retire from active business on account of ill health.

At the time of his death, Mr. Tatum was a director of the Southern China Wood Oil Company, secretary and treasurer of Munnohannit Hunting Club, a member of the Milwaukee University Club, and a charter member of the Cornell Alumni Association of Milwaukee.

For the past twenty-five years he had been very active in engineering circles in Milwaukee, having been one of the charter members of the Milwaukee Engineering Society, and a fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

As assistant chief engineer of the Cutler Hammer Company he was responsible for the employment of young engineers. He was instrumental in bringing many young Cornell men to the Middle West and helping to establish an interest in Cornell among the young men of Milwaukee. As one of the founders of the Cornell Alumni Association of Milwaukee, he was always active in its affairs.

Tatum is survived by his wife, Mary, two brothers, Joseph W. of Haddonfield, N. J., David S. of Yonkers, N. Y., and a sister Mrs. Sarah Trautwine of Penns Grove, N. J.

Funeral services were held February 10 from the Kenwood Methodist Church and burial was in the Valhalla Cemetery.

THE CLUBS

LONG ISLAND ALUMNI

The annual "All-Cornell" dinner meeting of the Cornell alumni of Long Island will be held at the Hotel Huntington, Huntington, on Friday evening, February 19. This gathering marks the second annual meeting of the four active alumni clubs which have their headquarters at Jamaica, Hempstead, Huntington, and Riverhead. These clubs hold their individual meetings throughout the year, and once each year combine for a general meeting. The wives and husbands of Cornellians are included in the invitations.

Last year's meeting was held at the Garden City Hotel, and was well attended. President Farrand was the principal speaker. This year the address will be made by Professor Bristow Adams. "Hibby" Ayer '14, famous radio entertainer and Cornellian of note, will be present.

HAWAII

The Club held a Founder's Day party. At the end of the program motion pictures of Campus activities were shown and were enthusiastically received.

The officers for the current year are: G. Douglas Crozier '24, president; Wilfred E. Harrison '17, vice-president; Charles E. Cassidy '24, secretary-treasurer.

HARRISBURG, PA.

The Club gave a luncheon for members of the Faculty and other Cornellians who attended the Farm Products Exhibition held in that city on January 20. Over thirty attended, the number divided about equally between the members of the club and the visitors.

Speakers included Dr. Elmer O. Fippin '04-5, Grad., now connected with the United States Farm Board; Dr. James F. Shigley '15 of the faculty of Penn State College, and president of the Cornell Club of Penn State; and Dr. Ernest L. Simpson '06 of Westfield.

NEWARK, N. J.

On February 5 the Club held a luncheon meeting at the Down Town Club in Newark. Dr. Albert S. Tenney of East Orange, who was born in China and practiced medicine there many years, was the guest of the club. He spoke of the Sino-Japanese situation and, because of his intimate knowledge, gave a very enlightening account of the present-day situation in China.

Charles M. Bomeisler '17, president of the Club, presided. Thirty members attended.

SOUTHEASTERN FLORIDA

The Club gave a luncheon on January 25 for Professor William H. Farnham '18

of the Law School. He talked of the present day Cornell, speaking specifically of plans for the future of Myron Taylor Hall.

QUEENS COUNTY WOMEN

The Club held a meeting on February 6. Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04 gave a very interesting talk on the present conditions at Cornell. This was followed by songs, bridge, and refreshments.

JAMES LYNNAH NOMINATED

FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEE

James Lynah '05 is a candidate for election to the Board of Trustees. A petition for his nomination as Alumni Trustee, signed by a group of prominent Cornellians, was filed last week.

Lynah was born at Charleston, South Carolina, in 1881, and attended Clemson College before entering Cornell in 1902. He was prominent in undergraduate activities, which culminated in his being elected captain of the football team. He received his M.E. degree from Cornell in 1905. That same year he married Miss Elizabeth Beckwith, A.B. '03.

After graduation, Lynah became associated with the construction department of the E. I. du Pont Company as electrical engineer. During fifteen years service with that company, he was in charge of various manufacturing operations, and for the war period was general manager of one of their smokeless powder plants. In 1922 Lynah was employed on the general staff of General Motors Corporation, Detroit, and was active in perfecting the coordinating program of the company, becoming finally director of the general purchasing and manufacturing staffs. In 1929 he retired from General Motors Corporation, and returned to his home in Savannah, Georgia, to devote his time to private interests.

In October, 1930, Lynah was appointed by the Board of Trustees as chairman of a committee for the expansion and development of the College of Engineering. At the last meeting of the Board he was appointed a member of the Engineering College Council.

SPRAKER HEADS PUBLISHERS

Rowan D. Spraker '13, publisher of the Cooperstown Freeman's Journal, was named president of the New York Press Association at a meeting in Syracuse, January 31. He succeeds Floyd B. Miner, publisher of the Freeport Herald-Mail. The Association comprises country weeklies and suburban or community papers.

Professor Bristow Adams supervised a newspaper clinic and granted awards. The Rhinebeck Gazette won first prize for country weeklies and The Scarsdale Inquirer for suburban or community papers.

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SEVERAL CORNELLIANs IN

CHINA'S TROUBLE ZONE

Fears for the safety of Cornellians in China, where Japanese and Chinese troops are fighting for the mastery at Shanghai, was allayed last week by a message from Professor Harry H. Love, Ph.D. '09, who cabled Professor Clyde H. Myers, Ph.D. '12, the message: "All safe."

Professor Love is at the University of Nanking on leave from the Department of Plant Breeding. He is supervising crop work in China and is Dr. Myers' successor in that position. The cablegram was sent from Shanghai, scene of the most serious fighting between the forces of China and Japan.

American women and children were evacuated from Nanking a few days ago when trouble threatened there. Professor Love's message was forwarded to Dr. Myers from his son, Harry B. Love '27 of Atlantic City, N. J.

Other Cornellians in troubled China are Stanley W. Warren '27, son of Professor George F. Warren '03, Hilda M. Anderson '28, Professor John L. Buck '14, and Mrs. Buck (Pearl Sydenstricker, A.M. '25). All are at the University of Nanking.

Housing Plans Discussed

Fraternities Send Representatives to Talk with Trustees on Centralized Grouping

A flexible plan for the inclusion of fraternities in a definite area has been submitted for approval in principle to the various organizations as the result of the meeting of the Board of Trustees and representatives of the various fraternities on February 13.

Judge Frank Hiscock, president of the board, presided, and reports were given by J. du Pratt White '90, chairman of the sub-committee on this plan and by Frederick L. Ackerman '01, architect.

President Livingston Farrand gave his approval to the general recommendations reached by the committee. The geographical dispersion of students in Ithaca and of fraternities far from the Campus is a serious difficulty, he felt.

"While I am not so deeply concerned with the fate of any given fraternity, I do welcome any solution to fraternity difficulties," he said. "I accept the existence of the fraternity system at Cornell and I want it to have every advantage. My entire enthusiasm has been aroused because of the flexibility of this plan. I am anxious at Cornell to see different things tried."

The plan pleased him because it will offer a "certain salutary check on fraternities and on other phases of university life where competition enters in as it does today."

The proposed area is bounded on the north and south by the two gorges, and on other sides by West Avenue, University Avenue, Cornell Avenue and South Avenue. At present the land is 50 per cent owned by the University, 35 per cent by fraternities, and 15 per cent by private individuals. The plan calls for the erection of residential units and dormitory units in about equal proportions with the non-fraternity dormitories in the center around an open quadrangle.

Since the plan is flexible and not for immediate maturity, the fraternities are asked now simply to approve the proposal in principle, to sell any land that they may own in the given tract either to the University or to an accredited fraternity, and not to erect any buildings on their own property in the area without approval of the University.

The only land immediately available for fraternity building purposes is the tract to the west of the Campus, known as the Franklin Cornell property, recently acquired by the University.

Discussion of this plan was precipitated by the removal of the Sigma Phi and Psi Upsilon houses to make way for Myron Taylor Hall. A committee has been considering the situation since 1930.

Thirty fraternities sent representatives to Saturday's open discussion. Charles H. Blair '98 spoke for the Sigma Phi and for the Psi Upsilon houses, and told their readiness to cooperate with the University for the privilege of building on University property.

NEXT MESSENGER LECTURER

IS DR. MATHER OF PRINCETON

Dr. Frank Mather, Jr., Marquand Professor of Art and Archeology in Princeton, will give the regular series of twelve Messenger Lectures for 1932, starting on February 15.

His subject is "Great Venetian Painters." The lectures will be given at 4:15 P.M. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons for four weeks.

The Messenger Foundation was established in 1925 through a bequest of about \$77,000 in the will of Dr. Hiram J. Messenger '80, of Hartford, Conn., providing for "a course of lectures on the evolution of civilization, for the special purpose of raising the moral standard of our political, business, and social life."

Lecturers on this foundation last year and their subjects were: Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, "Stresemann and the Germany of Today"; Dr. Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard Law School, "The Evolution of Legal Rights"; and Dr. Thomas H. Morgan, director of the William G. Kerchoff Laboratories of the Biological Sciences at the California Institute of Technology, "The Experimental Study of Organic Evolution."

Professor Mather, who is well known as an author and art critic, had held the chair of art and archeology at Princeton since 1910, and has served as director of the University Art Museum since 1922. Before going to Princeton he studied at Williams, received his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins, and spent some time in study at Berlin and Paris.

He has served at different times as editorial writer for The New York Evening Post, assistant editor of The Nation, art critic of The New York Evening Post and The New York American, and editor of The Burlington Magazine. Since 1923 he has been joint editor of Art Studies.

Among the many books Dr. Mather has written, the most recent are Ulysses in Ithaca (1926), Modern Painting (1927), and The American Spirit in Art (1927).

In The Philosophical Review for January Professor Harold R. Smart, Ph.D. '23, writes on "Two New Logic Books." Helen Huss Parkhurst, Beauty: an Interpretation of Art and the Imaginative Life is reviewed by Professor Katherine Gilbert, Ph.D. '12, of the University of North Carolina. S. Moreau-Rendu, L'Idée de Bonté Naturelle chez J.-J. Rousseau is reviewed by Professor Norbert H. Crowell, Ph.D. '28, of the Potsdam State Normal School.

THE WEEK ON THE CAMPUS

THE HISTORIAN of past cheer and gladness has little fun himself and conveys but little to his readers. Let us then report of the Junior Week of 1932 that the participants had a perfectly marvelous time, and that the non-participants, awakened at dawn by bass-and-soprano yelling in the streets, breathed a brief and sincere thanksgiving, and settled back to happy sleep.

THE PROM itself was lavishly staged and abundantly patronized. Alice in Wonderland set the decorative theme, which was borne out by enormous mushrooms, Cheshire cats, mad hatters, and such. Sweet, soothing music, favored in the Great Depression, replaced the dismal croakings of the saxophones, which, for some deep reason, suited the mood of the dancers during the Great Prosperity. "The orchestras contributed more than their share to the noise and confusion that dominated this riotous pageant," says the Sun reporter, who probably didn't go either. "Fair visitors who had been present at forty or fifty Junior Promenades declared fervently that they had never heard louder, nor more whimsical, music."

THE MUSICAL CLUBS, following a tendency already noted in these columns, eschewed the familiar Glee Club rhythms in favor of more pretentious and artful music. Bruce Boyce '33 of Superior, Nebraska, and Alfred F. Sulla '33, of Harrison made special personal hits.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB put on "The Bat." Review elsewhere. It is interesting to notice that The Sun, which is inclined toward rigor in its criticisms, concludes that the Dramatic Club is about as good an organization of its kind as may be found. "The suavity, the sophistication which characterized the production of last night's play, the technical skill of the mise-en-scène, convince us that the undergraduate who gets all his dramatic ecstacy from the local cinema deserves a life-time subscription to The Syracuse Post-Standard (including Sundays.)"

WHILE WE ARE QUOTING, we might add The Sun's comment on a statement by Arthur Eliot Hungerford of the Student Volunteer Movement, who says: "Idealism is returning to the American campus. The war reaction, with its resentment against discipline, with its promiscuous petting, sex laxity, and shying from religion, is definitely over." The Sun, speaking for the undergraduate, says "Mr. Hungerford finds evidence of idealism in the growing dissatisfaction with the present industrial system and in the concern with disarmament and international and racial relation. In many schools such

evidence can be found, though there is a tendency to overestimate the number of persons affected. But why he should connect such social reform activities with a movement away from petting and toward religion is hard to understand. All we can conclude is that his pious wish is sire to an illegitimate brainchild."

A BAD BUSINESS recently took place outside a suburban dancehall. Rene A. Vizcarrando '32 of Brooklyn got into a fight with two brothers, Frank and John Backner, of Ithaca. In the struggle the two brothers were stabbed, not fatally, with a pen-knife. Vizcarrando is now awaiting action by the Grand Jury, and is planning to bring action for assault against the brothers. The circumstances of the quarrel are by no means clear; it would be well to await the clarifying action of further investigation.

TWO STUDENTS, Norman M. Couty '33 of Ithaca and Louis A. Bockstahler '33 of Shaker Heights, Ohio, were injured in an automobile accident near Scranton, Pa., on February 6. A local accident, on February 12, caused minor injuries to William J. Thackston, Grad., of Greenville, S. C., and Miss Barbara S. Rogers '33 of Whitney Point.

SOMEONE IS ALWAYS interfering when a fellow tries to have a little fun. Two students were arrested and fined for shooting down the icicles in Cascadilla Gorge.

THE CHINESE STUDENTS' Club has sent a vigorous protest to President Hoover against the barbarism and vandalism of the Japanese action in China."

THE WASHINGTON Bicentenary will be observed here by an exhibition of some of the priceless Washingtoniana our Library possesses. Included are pages from his early surveyor's notebooks, signatures from the age of 12 until just before his death, instructions to tenant farmers, sketches for battles in the Revolutionary War, and a letter to James Madison concerning the Marquis de Lafayette. These and many other relics of Washington were included in the Sparks Library which Ezra Cornell bought for his University in its early days. What foresight, in how many fields, the old gentleman had!

REUBEN S. WILLIAMS, caretaker of the Museum of Casts for the past fifteen years, died last week at the age of 75. His place will be taken, for the rest of the year at least, by his widow, who substituted for him during his last illness.

THE ART GALLERY is showing an exhibition of student work from the Foundation for Architecture and Land-

scape Architecture at Lake Forest, Ill., and of lithographic drawings by Walter H. Cessebeer, of Rochester.

"ENCOURAGING features in the situation [of the Cornell United Religious Work] were: the remarkable address of President Farrand to the workers, and the hearty support of such University leaders as Provost Albert R. Mann '04 and Dexter S. Kimball; that during the two campaigns more money was actually received from students than in either of the two preceding years; that 250 students participated in the drive; that ten Russian students contributed \$20; that one student contributed \$70; and that the C.U.R.W. Board, Staff, and Cabinet carry right on even when their goals are not fully achieved."—The Barnes Hall Bulletin.

HENRY D. WILLIAMS '14, former State Senator, assailed the Prohibition Amendment as unconstitutional, in a speech before the Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform in Ithaca last Week.

ROBERT H. TREMAN '78, Trustee, has been awarded a gold medal for distinguished service to the hardware trade by the Hardware Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association.

"IF OUR COLLEGES are slowly taking on a medieval exterior, it is, I believe, because the academic life is still medieval. It appears unconsciously or intentionally the manners of older lands, and it addresses itself far more than we like to admit to the solution of other men's problems which no longer concern us."—John Erskine in The American Scholar.

"THE KIDNAPPING 'racket' is becoming rather stale. The sophs ought to be able to devise something new."—The Ithaca Daily Journal, February 2, 1882.

"A GOLDFISH CLUB has been started at Roanoke College. Initiates are required to swallow alive one goldfish each." Privacy at last. M.G.B.

BARBARA SCHURMAN MARRIES RUSSIAN ENGINEER IN PEIPING

Barbara R. Schurman '21, daughter of Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, former president of the University, and Vladimir Basilovich Petropavlosky, Russian engineer, were married in Peiping, China, on February 13.

Miss Schurman sailed for China last December to meet her fiancé, a member of the Haardt-Citroën scientific expedition in Central Asia. Petropavlosky reached Peiping February 12 after an 8,000-mile journey across Asia.

OBITUARIES

JAMES HILLHOUSE FUERTES '83, civil engineer in New York and a brother of the late Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97, died at his home in Brooklyn on January 30, of cerebral hemorrhage. He was born in Ponce, Porto Rico, sixty-eight years ago, a son of Professor Estevan Fuertes, former head of the Civil Engineering Department. He received the degree of B.C.E. Mr. Fuertes designed and constructed numerous works for sewerage, drainage, refuse disposal, water purification, and water supply in cities in the United States, Canada, Brazil, and the Hawaiian Islands, and was a consulting engineer for numerous municipalities and corporations. He was the author of several books and articles on engineering subjects. He is survived by a brother, Estevan Fuertes, two sisters, Mrs. S. F. Hitchcock and Mary K. Fuertes, Sp. '06-7, and three step-children. His wife, Mrs. Mary Cable Fuertes, died in 1921.

HAROLD BABBITT SMITH '91, former president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and until his recent retirement head of the department of electrical engineering at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, died at his home in Worcester on February 8. He was born in Barre, Mass., sixty-one years ago. He received the degree of M.E. and was a member of Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Xi, and Tau Beta Pi. Professor Babbitt had been at Worcester since 1896, going there from Purdue, where he had been director of the School of Electrical Engineering. He was also electrical engineer, consulting engineer, and designer for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. At the St. Louis Exposition in 1904 he was chairman of the International Group Jury of Awards in electrical engineering. During the War Professor Smith was an associate member of the Naval Consulting Board, and consulting engineer with the special board of the Navy on anti-submarine devices.

WILLIAM RAYMOND DELEHANTY '94, until his retirement for more than thirty years vice-president of the railroad contracting firm of Stillman, Delehanty and Ferris in Jersey City, N. J., died on January 30 at his home in New York. He was born in Albany sixty years ago. He received the degree of B.S. in Arch. in 1895 and was a member of Chi Psi. He was a life member of the New York Athletic Club and for eight years was governor of that organization. His wife, Mrs. Mary Stanley Delehanty, survives him.

WILLIAM HENRY CANTLE '01, member of the Health Commission of Westchester County, N. Y., and a former president of the Westchester County Medical So-

ciety, died at his home in Mamaroneck, N. Y., on January 30, at the age of fifty-six. He received the degree of M.D. During the War Dr. Cantle was an officer in the Medical Corps. He was a former attending physician to the Sailors Snug Harbor, and was on the staffs of the United Hospital in Port Chester and the New Rochelle Hospital. His wife, Mrs. Mary Cullen Cantle, survives him.

CHARLES RALPH BOSHART '15, a veterinarian in Lowville, N. Y., died suddenly February 2, of a heart attack. He was born in Lowville thirty-eight years ago, the son of the late C. Fred Boshart '84. He received the degree of D.V.M. He sailed for France in August, 1917, in charge of the United States Veterinary Hospital Unit, with the rank of second lieutenant, and was discharged in 1919 with the rank of captain. For some years Dr. Boshart was State veterinarian for Lewis County. He resigned some time ago to devote his time to his farms.

THE ALUMNI

'85 AB, '87 PhD—Anna C. Bowen, since the death of her father in 1921, has taken active management of her real estate and other business matters. She has remodeled her farm house on the West Main Street Road in Batavia, N. Y., and directs the management of her 260-acre farm. She spends part of each year on the farm, but maintains her residence at 210 East Main Street, Batavia.

'90 BL; '13 AB—Clarence J. Shearn '90 is chairman of the nominating committee of the New York State Bar Association, which recently chose Samuel Seabury as president to succeed former Chief Judge Frank H. Hiscock '75. At the same meeting Justice F. Walter Bliss '13 of Schoharie was elected treasurer of the judicial section of the Association.

'91 CE—John A. Knighton continues as engineer in charge of the Harlem River Division, Department of Plant and Structures of the City of New York. His address is 2221 Madison Avenue.

'93 LLB, '94 LLM—The firm of Harrold, Quilici and Devitt, of which James P. Harrold is a member, has been discontinued, and Mr. Harrold, with four associates, has formed the new firm of Harrold, Quilici, Miller, Clementi and Murphy for the general practice of law, retaining the offices at Suite 1609, 33 North LaSalle Street, Chicago.

'94 CE, '96 PhD—Elon H. Hooker has been named by the nominating committee as the next president of the Society of the Genesee, which held its annual meeting in New York on January 25.

'95 PhB—Rev. William S. McCoy recently celebrated his seventeenth anniversary as rector of St. George's Episcopal

Church in Rochester, N. Y. His address is 21 Portsmouth Terrace.

'96—J. Herbert Hall is president of the Conduits Company, Ltd., at 33 Labatt Avenue, Toronto, 2.

'97 PhB, '98 LLB—Irwin Esmond is deputy counsel for the New York State Department of Education. He recently recommended that the Board of Education should carry liability insurance for protection in case of suits for negligence.

'01 LLB—Wesley H. Maider, representing the Fourth District, was among those who spoke before the New York State Bar Association at its annual meeting in favor of retaining trial by jury.

'02 AB—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Madison County Trust and Deposit Company held on January 20, William F. Santry '02 was elected president. Judge Santry is a partner in the firm of Coville and Santry, attorneys in Oneida, N. Y. The senior member of the firm is Charles R. Coville '90.

'03 LLB—James J. Clark is assistant to the president of the Louis K. Liggett Company at 41 East Forty-second Street, New York. He lives at 8675 Palo Alto Avenue, Hollis, Long Island, N. Y.

'04 AB, '05 AM, '09 PhD, '12 LLB—Arthur Gordon is an importer in Buenos Aires, Argentina. His address is now Tucuman 684.

'05; '29 AB—Donald F. Stevens is general superintendent of transportation of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, with offices at Room 606, B and O Building, Baltimore. His son, John F. Stevens '29, is with the Sears-Roebuck Company in Chicago.

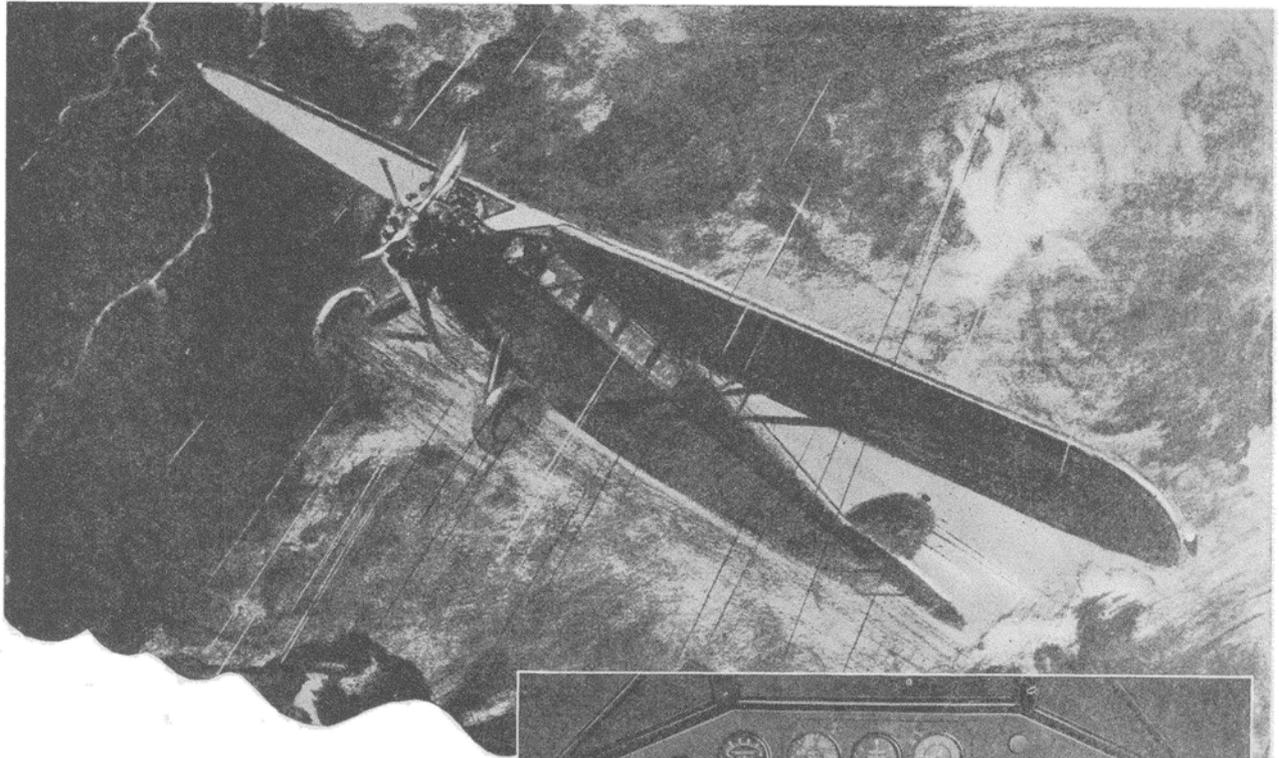
'07, '08 ME—Henry O. Phillips, who is in the insurance and investment business in Pasadena, Calif., has moved to 600 St. John Avenue. He is president of the Pasadena branch of the Izaak Walton League of America, and of the Pasadena Archery Club. He has two sons, John, aged twelve, and Dick, who is five.

'08 CE—Leonard M. Whitney of Canajoharie, N. Y., has been appointed county superintendent of highways for Montgomery County.

'09 ME—Robert W. Morrell, naval architect in New York, has been elected to the executive board of the American Marine Standards Committee. The committee has established more than 100 standards in ship construction, marine engineering, and ship operation, which have been widely adopted by American Shipbuilders and owners.

'09 LLB—Charles H. Levitt is counsel to the Lien Law Revision and Enforcement Association in New York, which is conducting an organized campaign to rid the building industry in New York of dishonest and irresponsible promoters and builders. Preliminary surveys have already collected data on 175 cases.

'11 BSA—Chester E. Shimer is operating the Sun Gold Ranch at Orosi,

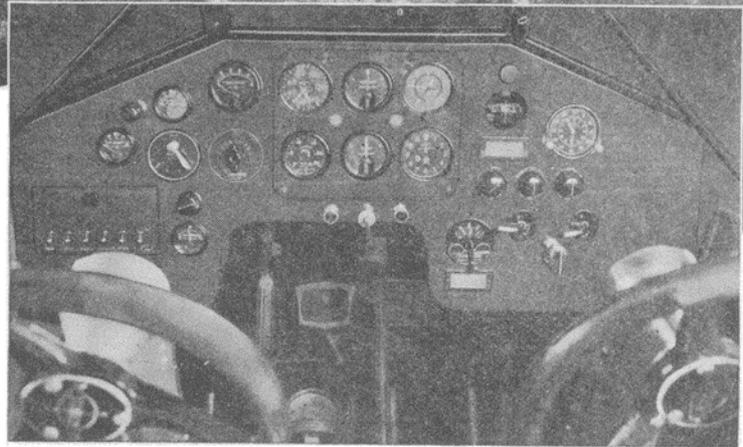


"EYES" THAT GUIDE AIRCRAFT

SPEED with safety and dependability is the essence of airplane service. To-day's ship is safer in fog and darkness. Its "eyes" are in its instruments, and the equipment of a new monoplane recently purchased by General Electric is unique in that the instrument panel is almost completely electrified.

The ship is equipped with many electric devices: automatic steering, radio apparatus for communication and contact with directional radio range beacons, and a sonic altimeter to give accurate indication of height above the ground, regardless of visibility. The 300-horsepower engine is equipped with a G-E supercharger.

Other General Electric apparatus on the ship



includes an electric engine-temperature indicator and a selector switch, a magneto compass, a card compass, a drift indicator, a turn indicator, a tachometer, an oil-temperature indicator, an oil-pressure indicator, a voltammeter, control pulleys, landing lights, and an oil immersion heater

These developments in air transportation were largely the accomplishments of college-trained engineers who received preliminary experience in the Company's Testing Department. Hundreds of college graduates join the ranks through this department, which trains them for electrical leadership on land, on sea, and in the air.

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OPPOSITE THE
NEW WALDORF
ASTORIA

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

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

Calif. He went to California in 1915 and took his master's degree in rural institutions at the University of California. He taught agriculture for one year and has since been farming. He has two children, Ruth and Burton.

'11 BSA—David C. Vann is dealing in hardware and farm implements in Penn Yan, N. Y. His address is 107 Burns Terrace.

'11 BSA—Harlow C. Wheaton is a member of the firm of Lee and Wheaton, shippers and receivers of hay and grain, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He lives at 85 Carey Avenue. He has one daughter, Polly Reynolds Wheaton. Since graduation he has operated a large tract of land in New Jersey for the Commonwealth Water and Light Company, and been assistant agricultural agent for the Lehigh Valley Railroad. He was also in the War for two years.

'11 ME—William G. Christy was a speaker at a recent meeting of the New York and New Jersey Smoke Abatement Board.

'12 ME—Clinton S. Abbott is superintendent of the Minnesota By-product Coke Company. His address is 100 Hamline Avenue, St. Paul. He has three children, who he hopes will graduate from Cornell in '45, '47, and '50, respectively. He writes that he often sees Henry G. Burnham '07, James C. Otis '01, Frederic S. Power '13, and C. Ray Vincent '08.

'15 DVM—Major Joseph F. Crosby is with the United States Army Troops in Tientsin, China. He writes that John H. Moore '15 is practicing veterinary medicine in Tientsin.

'15 LLB—Ernest Mosmann is an embroidery manufacturer. His address is 647 Twenty-third Street, North Bergen, N. J.

'16—Harold L. Bache, has been re-elected to the Board of Governors of the National Metal Exchange in New York.

'16; '24 AB—Malcolm Hadden '16 and Mrs. Hadden (Elizabeth A. Anderson '24) live at 230 Smith Street, Peekskill, N. Y. A daughter, Mary L., was born last May.

'17 CE—Joseph H. Gray is with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York. He lives at 117 Parker Road, Elizabeth, N. J. A second son was born on December 14.

'17, '21 WA—Walter W. Krebs, editor and publisher of The Johnstown, Pa., Tribune, has been elected president of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association. He has been a member of the executive committee for three years.

'17 BS—Abraham Shultz is now resident manager of the factory in Pittsfield, Mass., of the Glix Brand Underwear Company.

'17 AB—Edward J. Burns, Jr., on January 1 was admitted to partnership in the law firm of Kernan and Kernan, with offices in the Devereux Block in Utica, N. Y.

'18, '19, AB; '19—Richard N. Thompson '18, who is instructor in languages at the San Diego Army and Navy Academy, has been honored by the Paraguayan Government with the appointment of consul for that country to San Diego. He will continue to teach at the Academy. Mrs. Thompson was Helen Daniels '19.

'19, '23 WA—Edgar M. Quency, president of the Monsanto Chemical Works, has been elected to the Board of the Mercantile-Commerce Company, investment subsidiary of the Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust Company in St. Louis.

'19 AB; '24, '28 ME—Varian Steele '24 and Mrs. Steele (A. Pauline Mitchell '19) live at 7912 Kingsbury Boulevard, Clayton, St. Louis. Steele has been sales engineer in St. Louis for the Timken Roller Bearing Company since 1930. In January he was made district manager of the Dallas, Texas, district, but will remain in St. Louis for some months before going to Dallas.

'20 AB—Frank Gertrude Eaton is a chemist. Her address is 46 Anderson Street, Hackensack, N. J.

'20, '21 AB—Robert E. Friedlich's address is now 183 East Main Street, Rochester, N. Y. He is in the general insurance business.

'21, '22 BChem—Frederick R. Lang is now with the Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., in Paulsboro, N. J. He lives at 25 South Evergreen Avenue, Woodbury, N. J.

'22 BChem, '25 PhD—John S. Fonda is a research supervisor in the technical department of the Du Pont Rayon Company in Buffalo. His address is 168 Lovering Avenue. A daughter, Elizabeth Anne, was born on September 29.

'22—Goodwin R. Harris is a member of the firm of McLeod, Young, Harris and Scott in Toronto, and of the Toronto Stock Exchange and the Montreal Curb Market. He lives in Toronto at 466 Spadina Road.

'23 ME—Robert W. Breckenridge was married last July to Frances Wright, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Wright of Evanston, Ill. They are living at 89 Sumner Avenue, Springfield, Mass. He is a wholesale and retail dealer in refrigerators and ranges, at 340 Bridge Street, Springfield.

'23 ME—Victor D. Bethge's address is 25 Ivy Way, Port Washington, N. Y. A son, Victor Wilcox, was born on December 17.

'23, '24 CE—Julian R. Fleischmann is a building constructor, at present engaged in constructing four new buildings at the New York State Reformatory for Women at Bedford Hills, N. Y. His address is 45 Christopher Street, New York.

'23 BS—Milton T. Lewis is an assistant professor of plant breeding at Pennsylvania State College. He has a year-old daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

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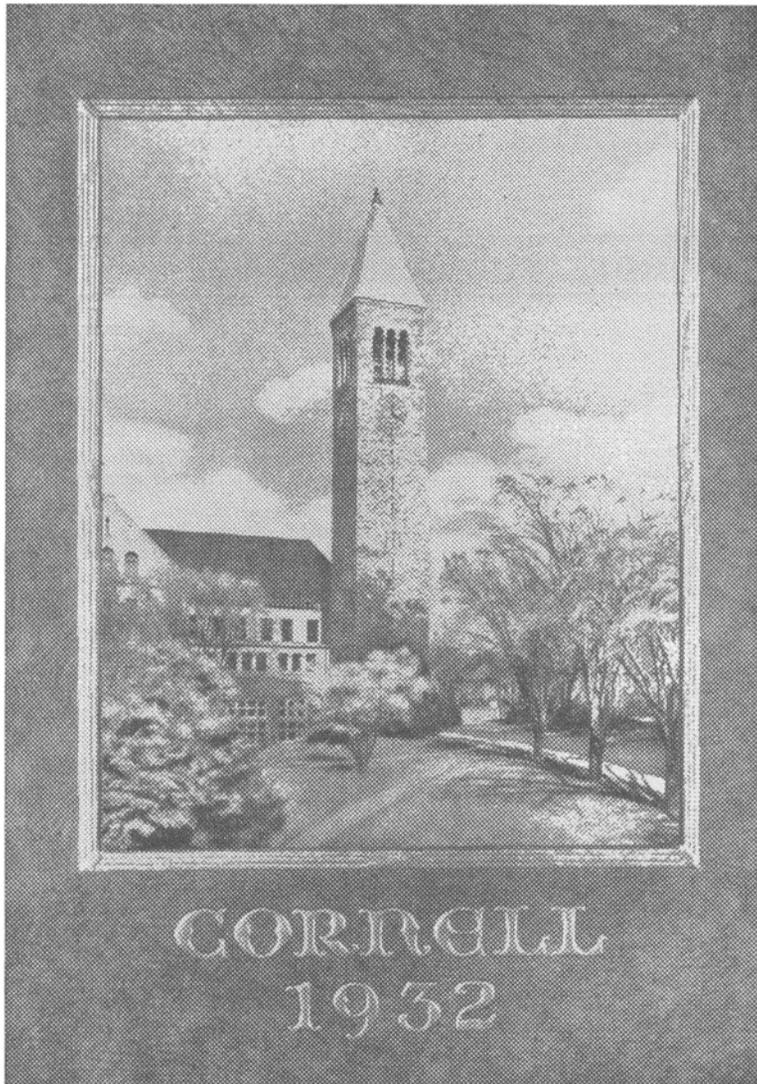
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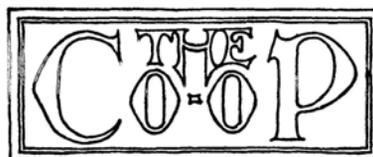
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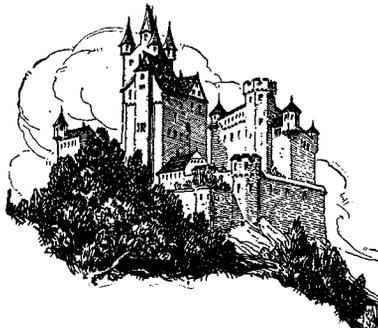
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