

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Roger Butler Williams, University  
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Years, is Dead

New Fraternity Houses and Roads  
Begin to Give Campus More  
Permanent Aspect

Joe Mangan Breaks Two Records  
but Cornell is Third in  
Boston Meet

# Lehigh Valley Service

## *Your Timetable!*

### THROUGH CONVENIENT SERVICE TO AND FROM ITHACA

DAILY  
Eastern Standard Time

|   | <i>The Black Diamond</i> | <i>The Star</i> |
|---|--------------------------|-----------------|
| Lv. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....        | 11.05 A.M.               | 11.35 P.M.      |
| Lv. New York (Hudson Terminal).....             | 11.00 A.M.               | 11.30 P.M.      |
| Lv. Newark (Park Place-P.R.R.).....             | 11.00 A.M.               | 11.30 P.M.      |
| Lv. Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.).....          | 11.34 A.M.               | 12.11 A.M.      |
| Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.)..... | 11.20 A.M.               | 11.30 P.M.      |
| Lv. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....  | 11.26 A.M.               | 11.37 P.M.      |
| Ar. Ithaca.....                                 | 6.26 P.M.                | 7.48 A.M.       |

RETURNING  
Eastern Standard Time

|   | <i>The Black Diamond</i> | <i>Train No. 4</i> |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------|
| Lv. Ithaca.....                                 | 12.49 P.M.               | 10.40 P.M.         |
| Ar. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....  | 7.33 P.M.                | 7.32 A.M.          |
| Ar. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.)..... | 7.41 P.M.                | 7.42 A.M.          |
| Ar. Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.).....          | 7.43 P.M.                | 6.33 A.M.          |
| Ar. Newark (Park Place-P.R.R.).....             | 8.00 P.M.                | 7.21 A.M.          |
| Ar. New York (Hudson Terminal).....             | 8.11 P.M.                | 7.16 A.M.          |
| Ar. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....        | 8.10 P.M.                | 7.15 A.M.          |

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## Calling a Halt on Asphyxia

Recent Medical Work Under Direction of Prominent Physicians of Several Colleges Has Brought out Hopeful Discoveries

IT IS A FACT which may well appall lay person and physician alike that an estimate of 50,000 men, women, children, and infants have their lives literally extinguished in these United States annually from a single cause—and one which might, in so many, many cases, be prevented. This cause is *asphyxia* (interrupted breathing) in its many forms—whether resulting from illuminating gas, automobile exhaust gas, smoke poisoning, submersion, electric shock or other external hindrance to the normal function of drawing oxygen into the lungs—thus extinguishing the vital life-spark as we would the flame on a candle.

We hear much of the fearful and totally needless loss of life from automobile accidents so largely due to careless or reckless driving. But, great as the human sacrifice is from accidents on the road, it is still not to be compared to the total piled up each year in the Bureau of Vital Statistics which may be credited to Asphyxia. And, of the mortality charged to this cause, by far the largest number—more than 50%—occur in the new born.

The medical profession is becoming aroused to the need for action upon its part. A group of outstanding physicians and scientists have organized and incorporated an organization known as the Society for the Prevention of Asphyxial Death and have obtained a charter from New York State. Their president is Dr. Paluel J. Flagg '08 M.D., who, for three years, has put into effective use modern methods for treating all cases of extreme asphyxia. A method was recently demonstrated, by means of an illustrated lecture, at a meeting of the Society of Medical Jurisprudence held in the New York Academy of Medicine.

### The Technique

There are three definite steps in the technique used by Dr. Flagg. First, to expose the mouth, throat, and upper part of the windpipe by the use of a pocket flashlight laryngoscope—thus enabling the physician to discover any impediment to breathing which may be present in the throat or air passages. The second step consists in the quick removal of any foreign substance thus observed. The third and last step calls for the insertion of a specially constructed tube into the windpipe and introduces a mixture of oxygen and carbon dioxide, under automatically regulated pressure, directly into the lungs.

Such treatment, properly and promptly administered, even after the stethoscope has been unable to detect the feeble heart beat of the patient, will change the color of the blood from a deep claret color to the typical cherry red—a process which can be followed and observed through the skin and the mucous membrane while the

oxygen mixture is being forced into the lung cavities.

Acute asphyxia—this sudden and extreme need for oxygen—is first encountered upon the infant's entrance into life. Unless he can be at once supplied with the life necessity, death results. There were 5,579 stillborn babies in the city of New York alone in 1931. The figures for the entire country were several times this number.

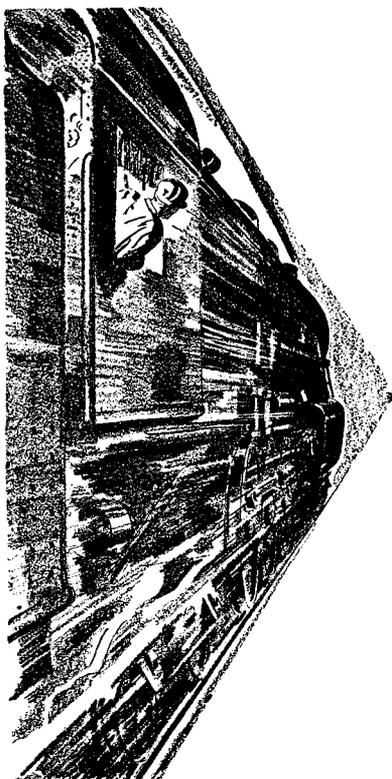
Again quoting Vital Statistics for New York City: there were 2,800 asphyxia deaths during the year 1931—the latest available. Many of these might have responded to the proper treatment. We all know of persons who owe their lives to the prompt "First Aid" methods used on the beach by some "forearmed" bystander who witnessed the rescue of a limp body from the water. How many more have been "beyond help" who could be about their accustomed tasks today had the skill of the physician, coupled with the new technique, been available! It is the purpose of the new society to acquaint hospitals and the profession with modern methods of treatment and, thereby, to prevent *needless* loss of life.

### The Personnel

The advisory committee of the Society for the Prevention of Asphyxial Death includes: Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, Dr. Allen O. Whipple of Columbia University, Professor Yandell Henderson of Yale University, Dr. Walter N. Niles '00, former dean of Cornell Medical School and now with the new Cornell-New York Hospital Medical Center, and Dr. Chevalier Jackson, of Philadelphia. Its officers, besides Dr. Paluel J. Flagg—already referred to as president—are: first vice-president—Dr. Cornelius J. Tyson, medical director, St. Vincent's Hospital, New York; second vice-president, Dr. Joseph D. Kelly, New York; third vice-president, Dr. John F. McGrath of the Cornell-New York Hospital Medical Center; secretary-treasurer, Dr. George W. Cumber of the Neurological Institute, Columbia Medical Center.

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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXV, NO. 19

ITHACA, NEW YORK, MARCH 2, 1933

PRICE 12 CENTS

## The Campus Plan

A Discussion of the Future Campus Shows Coördination of Building Ideas Including Fraternity House Sites

IN THE SOUTHEASTERN CORNER of the huge tract that has been set aside for Cornell's dormitory development, two buildings are taking form. When these structures are completed, some time next summer, they will be occupied by the Psi Upsilon and Sigma Phi fraternities—and they may be the first step in a social revolution at Cornell. For these buildings represent an attempt to centralize life at Cornell, to focus on the campus the community that now is scattered from Six Mile Creek to the outermost reaches of Cayuga Heights.

The process by which Psi Upsilon and Sigma Phi became included in the residential halls development has been described in these columns before. When it became necessary to destroy the ancient abodes of these two brotherhoods on the bluff that overhangs Cascadilla Gorge at Central Avenue, in order to provide a site for Myron Taylor Hall, the fraternities were left without homes. Temporarily, they could be quartered in the East Avenue houses that had been vacated by the young ladies who had moved into Balch. But the question of a permanent site for the houses that they intended to build troubled University and fraternity authorities alike. An admirable solution was evolved—one which satisfied both groups.

The ground on which the new houses stands belongs to the University. And as the law-books have it, *Quicquid solo plantatur, solo cedit*: "Whatever is affixed to the soil becomes the soil"—so the University will own the houses themselves. The fraternities will hold them by an extensive lease. Everybody seems satisfied with this arrangement. The fraternities secure to themselves the most desirable locations on the Hill, and the University attains that degree of control over the fraternities that it has always sought.

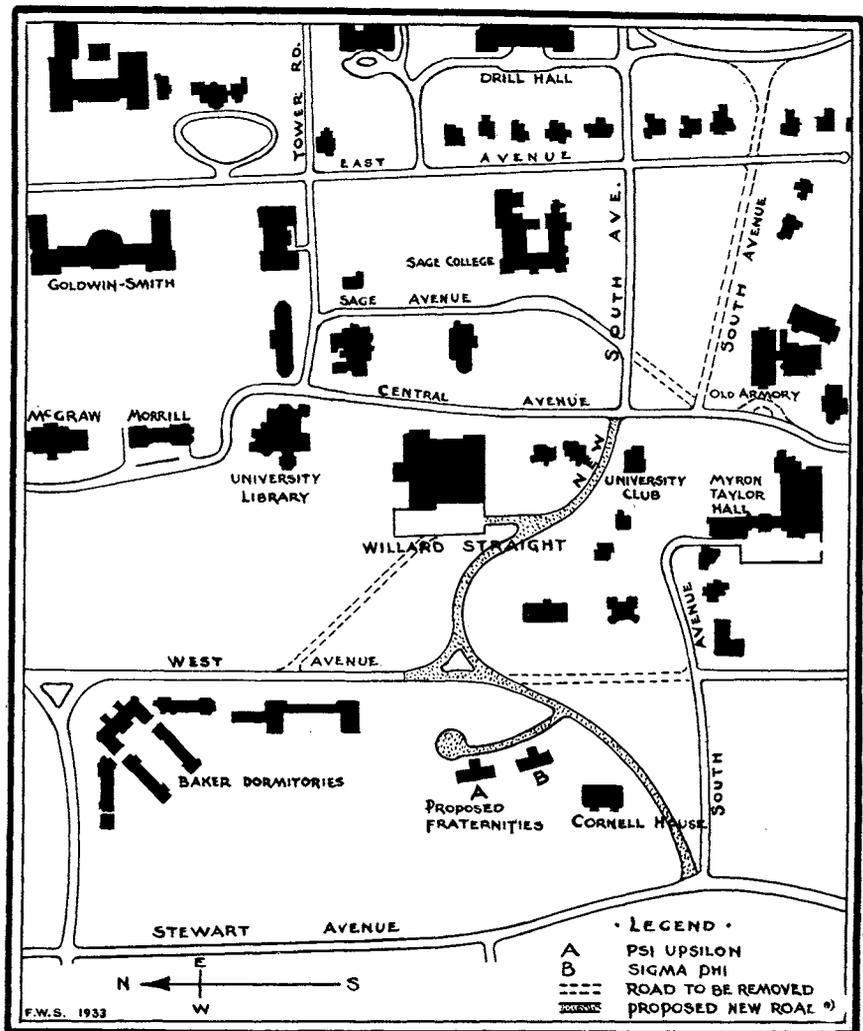
Although the two new fraternity houses will be of brick, and not of the native stone which has been the material of most recent building operations on the campus, they will harmonize architecturally with the other buildings in the dormitory group. They will be executed

in that same vigorous design which has been adopted as the official architecture of the new Cornell; they will have the castellations, the bastion-like projection, the steep Gothic roofs, the leaded windows which are characteristic of the "collegiate" type of architecture which blends so harmoniously with the rugged landscape of Ithaca.

Internally, the two houses will be ideally adapted to fraternity life. The architects have provided spacious lounges, long and impressive dining halls,

and comfortable study-rooms. The top floors will be given over to dormitories. Sun-porches and squash-courts are other features which will make the inhabitants of these two houses the objects of undergraduate envy. And to complete the luxurious scene, one of the fraternities is contemplating the erection of a swimming-pool.

The imminent completion of these two buildings makes it possible for the University to carry out some important topographical [Continued on page 239]



THE CAMPUS PLAN

Courtesy Dept. of Buildings and Grounds

**Concerning . . .  
Sports**

Cornell teams traveled to the three metropolises of the East this week, but could not prevail against the home teams. Nor could the wearers of the Red and White defend their home fields successfully.

**Track**

The veteran Jack Moakley led his track team to Boston for the annual triangular meet with Harvard and Dartmouth, February 25th. Harvard won, as usual, but the double victory of Cornell's Mangan, in the mile run and the 1000-yard run brought honor enough to the Ithacans. Mangan broke the meet records for both events. In the mile, he led Quimby of Dartmouth to the tape in the fast time of 4.22 $\frac{3}{4}$ . And in the 1000-yard run Mangan provided the sensation of the meet when he overtook John White of Harvard in the home stretch, beat him to the finish line by a scant three yards, and lowered the meet record to 2.17 $\frac{3}{4}$ .

Hardy of Cornell won an impressive victory in the fifty-yard dash, leading his opponents to the tape in the fast time of 5 $\frac{3}{4}$  seconds. Sampson of Cornell was beaten in the 600 yard run by Harvard's Morse, but the winner was forced to lower the meet record to 1 minute, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$  seconds, to accomplish this.

*Summary:*

Shot put—Won by Dean, Harvard, 45 feet, 10 $\frac{5}{8}$  inches; second, Healey, Harvard, 44 feet, 8 $\frac{1}{4}$  inches; third, Rieker, Cornell, 42 feet, 11 $\frac{3}{8}$  inches.

35-pound weight—Won by Kidder, Harvard, 49 feet, 8 $\frac{3}{8}$  inches; second, Healey, Harvard, 48 feet, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches; third, Michelet, Dartmouth, 46 feet, 7 $\frac{3}{8}$  inches.

Freshman 50-yard dash—Won by MacIntire, Dartmouth; second, Dineen, Harvard; third, Hardwick, Harvard; time, 5 $\frac{3}{4}$  seconds.

Varsity 50-yard dash—Won by Hardy, Cornell; second, Hine, Dartmouth; third, Pescosolido, Harvard; time, 5 $\frac{3}{4}$  seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Donner, Dartmouth, 22 feet, 4 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches; second, Rodman, Dartmouth, 21 feet, 7 $\frac{3}{4}$  inches; third, Calvin, Harvard, 21 feet, 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches.

45-yard high hurdles—Won by Grady, Harvard; second, Chapman, Dartmouth; third, Merwin, Cornell; time, 6 seconds.

Mile—Won by Mangan, Cornell; second, Quimby, Dartmouth; third, Hayes, Harvard; time, 4 minutes, 22 $\frac{3}{4}$  seconds (new meet record).

300-yard run (on time basis)—Won by Dodge, Harvard, 33 $\frac{1}{4}$  seconds; second, Locke, Harvard, 33 $\frac{3}{4}$  seconds; third, Irving, Cornell, 43 $\frac{3}{4}$  seconds.

600-yard run—Won by Morse, Harvard; second, Sampson, Cornell; third, Veazie, Dartmouth. Time, 1 minute 15 $\frac{1}{2}$  seconds (new meet record).

High jump—Tied for first, Woodbury and Lindstrom, Dartmouth, six feet; tied for third, Haidt and Ratkoski, Cornell, and Scheffy and Withington, Harvard, 5 feet 10 inches.

Freshman mile relay—Won by Harvard (Hardwick, Schoonmaker, Bliss, Dorman); second, Dartmouth. Time 3 minutes, 36 seconds.

Pole vault—Tied for first, Beloff, Cornell; Maxam and Curtis, Dartmouth. Height, 13 feet.

Two-mile run—Won by Foote, Harvard; second, Lepreau, Dartmouth; third, Finch, Cornell. Time, 9 minutes, 43 $\frac{1}{2}$  seconds.

1,000-yard run—Won by Mangan, Cornell; second, White, Harvard; third, Quimby, Dartmouth. Time, 2 minutes, 17 $\frac{3}{4}$  seconds (new track record).

Mile relay—Won by Harvard (Calvin, Grady, Morse, Locke); second, Cornell; third, Dartmouth. Time, 3 minutes, 30 $\frac{3}{4}$  seconds.

**Wrestling**

Coach Walter O'Connell's inexperienced grapplers dropped a dual meet to Penn State, February 24. They put up a good fight, for the score of 15-9 in no way indicates the closeness of the meet. Richardson, aggressive 145 lb. performer, lost his match with Cramer of the Lions by a time advantage of two minutes. But twice Richardson was on the point of throwing Cramer. Once he slipped, and lost his hold. The second time, Cramer's shoulders were virtually on the mat when the bell rang. The clamor of the crowd deafened referee and wrestlers alike, and the referee awarded a fall to Richardson. But of course successful falls have to come before the bell rings. Result of this match: Penn State 3-Cornell 0. Possible result: Cornell 5-Penn State 0.

More trouble dogged Hurwitz of Cornell, who lost to Rosenberg, 135 lb. eel from State College. Again and again Hurwitz seemed to have his opponent in a vise, only to be eluded. And so recklessly did the Cornellian try for his winning hold, that he lost the match by a meagre time advantage. Still more difficulty, in lesser measure, attended the efforts of Bancroft to secure a fall over Lorenzo, Penn State captain, in the 165 lb. class. In a tight extra-period match, marked by Bancroft's bellowing and bleeding, the Cornell champion pursued his opponent about the mat, tossed him about a good deal, but could not press his shoulders an extra fraction of an inch for a fall. Another minute might have given him the fall.

Honors of the meet go to the Cornell bantams, Raycraft and Lamberti, who registered decisive victories over their opponents in the 118 and 126 lb. classes respectively. Cornell's heavyweights, Spellman and Cobb, were just playthings in the hands of their adversaries. Cobb, a 250 lb. mountain of flesh, lay on the mat and defied his opponent to turn him

over—even with the aid of the entire Penn State team. The opponent, "King" Cole, whose mother sat in the stands, tried everything but a block and tackle on the mighty Cobb. But Mother Cole did not have the pleasure of seeing her boy score a fall. Instead, her boy wearied himself in trying to budge the Cornell behemoth, and he was himself almost thrown in the closing seconds of the match.

**Basketball**

More trouble was visited upon misfortune's favorites, the Cornell basketball team. In the game with Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, February 22, the undersized Big Red team had almost accomplished the seeming miracle of winning its second League victory of the season. But Cornell weakened, Penn stiffened. Final score: Penn 28, Cornell 24.

On its own Drill Hall floor, with its own band blaring, Cornell dropped its other game of the week to Princeton, February 25. Led by youthful Johnny Wilson, the Ithacans sprang into an early lead. They held this lead through most of the first half. Princeton caught and passed them just before the whistle for the intermission. In the second half, Dick McGraw, a native Ithacan, delighted the crowd with four sensational baskets. But while he was garnering these, the powerful Princeton machine was rolling up twenty-six points.

The loss of the Princeton game should bring no shame to Coach Ortner's men, for they displayed an aggressiveness and agility that were admirable. Princeton's team towered above the squat, chunky Cornellians; human towers Fairman and Seibert snatched the ball from over the heads of the Cornellians, and seemed almost to lean over the baskets as they dropped in 12 and 13 points worth of goals respectively. Final score: Princeton 41, Cornell 32.

**Eastern League—Standing of the Teams**

|                        | Won | Lost | Pts. | Opp. Pts. |
|------------------------|-----|------|------|-----------|
| Yale . . . . .         | 7   | 2    | 278  | 261       |
| Princeton . . . . .    | 5   | 2    | 267  | 198       |
| Pennsylvania . . . . . | 4   | 3    | 192  | 196       |
| Columbia . . . . .     | 3   | 4    | 212  | 244       |
| Dartmouth . . . . .    | 3   | 4    | 245  | 236       |
| Cornell . . . . .      | 1   | 8    | 269  | 328       |

**Individual Scoring**

|                              | P.  | G. | F. | Fl. | T'l |
|------------------------------|-----|----|----|-----|-----|
| Nikkel, Yale . . . . .       | F   | 9  | 31 | 19  | 81  |
| Fairman, Princeton . . . . . | F   | 7  | 29 | 13  | 71  |
| O'Connell, Yale . . . . .    | C   | 8  | 28 | 13  | 69  |
| Ferraro, Cornell . . . . .   | F   | 8  | 26 | 13  | 65  |
| Seibert, Princeton . . . . . | F&C | 6  | 22 | 20  | 64  |
| Grebauskas, Prince . . . . . | G   | 7  | 23 | 17  | 63  |
| Hartman, Columbia . . . . .  | G   | 7  | 26 | 11  | 63  |
| Hatkoff, Cornell . . . . .   | F   | 9  | 21 | 14  | 56  |
| Freeman, Penn . . . . .      | C   | 7  | 23 | 6   | 52  |
| Miller, Dartmouth . . . . .  | G   | 7  | 17 | 16  | 50  |
| Houck, Cornell . . . . .     | G   | 9  | 16 | 17  | 49  |
| Kraszewski, Dart . . . . .   | G   | 7  | 16 | 17  | 49  |

### Swimming

The swimming team lost its third straight meet to New York University, February 25, when it journeyed to New York to receive a 46-25 defeat. Cornell made its best showing in the 200-yard breast stroke event, which was won by Arthur Goldberg. He was followed to the tape by the team's captain and coach, Schoenfeld. Fleischman and Lazarnick captured the two first places for Cornell in the 50-yard dash.

### Baseball

Coach Paul Eckley has issued his annual call for Baseball candidates. Already a large number has signed up and actual practice sessions have begun in the cage.

There is the usual number of left-handed catchers and second basemen who will later on be farmed out to the several colleges in the intramural league.

The prospects for a good club are bright, providing the pitching is right. Genial Johnny Haddock will not be back at Cornell to assist Paul this Spring. "Red" Shaw '26, a former Cornell captain who is taking law, will help coach the freshman and rookies generally.

In Pasto, catcher, Williams, pitcher, Draney, Frost and Lou Hatkoff, infielders and Eddie Smith, outfielder, Coach Eckley has six veterans from last Spring's varsity team to build around. He also has six good prospects from the 1932 squad and in Frolich, Gustaferrri, Johnston, Dugan, Weaver, Moss, Walton, and Linheimer he has eight good members of last Spring's freshman team.

A Spring training trip is in the offing; likewise an excellent schedule including league games.

### This Boy Mangan

Joseph R. Mangan '34, who carried off the chief individual honors in the Triangular Meet at Boston last week seems to have formed the double victory habit. In the contest with Harvard and Dartmouth, Mangan won both the mile run and the 1000-yd. event. In both, he succeeded in lowering the meet record. This is not the first time that Mangan has demonstrated his versatility.

In last year's meet with Princeton Mangan won both the mile and the half mile. Shortly after, he represented Cornell against Penn and defeated the crack Penn milers, McKniff and Coan. On the same afternoon he finished second in the half-mile. He lost this second event by only a few yards, and it is pointed out that his gruelling effort in the mile (his time was 4:17.2) probably deprived him of enough energy to capture the second event.

And in the Triangular Meet with Harvard and Dartmouth last year his performance was as brilliant as it was last week. He captured the mile from Harvard's nationally-famous track-star, Pen Hallowell, after a heart-breaking

struggle. In the dual meet with Yale, last year, Mangan won both the mile and the half-mile. This was an indoor encounter, run on a board track, with crêpe-rubber soles.

Mangan holds the I.C.A.A.A. title in the mile. He won this event last year in the extraordinary time of 4:18.8. And for the last two years he has qualified in the half-mile at the Intercollegiate Championships. So far he has been unable to register a victory in this event, but he will try mightily to add this second triumph to his list. This unusual athlete failed to secure a place on the Olympic team, placing fifth in the final trials for the 1500 meters. But he has improved considerably since last summer, and it is thought that he will develop into one of the doughtiest runners Coach Moakley has ever produced.

Mangan is a junior in the Hotel Administration course. He prepared for Cornell at Rutland High School, in his home town, Rutland Vt. He is 20 years of age, weighs 145 lbs., and stands 5 feet 11 inches.

### Lacrosse

The Lacrosse squad, sixty strong, began the 1933 campaign on Upper Alumni Field on Monday afternoon last week. Captain Dick Beyer should lead a fine Varsity team this spring, although several stellar players from last spring's great team will be missing, including Eddie Guthrie who made a name for himself as a hockey and lacrosse player, Boesch, captain of the 1932 team, Pete Matthews, Hubbel, and Charley Ives, star goal keeper.

This year's team will be built around Winslow, Beyer, Mason, Shulman, and Cornell, the veterans from last year's team. Coach Nick Bawlf is optimistic and expects to have another strong team.

### Roller Polo

Roller Polo, an indoor game played on roller skates quite extensively throughout the country a few decades ago, is being revived in many places. The reappearance of this fascinating sport will bring back to the memory of many Cornellians of the '80 decade the exciting matches the first Cornell roller polo team played with the Ithaca Sextet, a capable team.

In January and February of 1886 a series of three games was played on the old Ithaca Rink floor on Tioga street. A packed house saw each contest, the excitement and feeling running high.

Cornell won two out of three games and captured the city championship. Gus Lorber '86 of New Orleans, who visited Cornell a few years ago, was a star player. Jack Wilkinson '87, a resident of Syracuse, and White '88 were the high scorers for Cornell. Thompson '87, Roberts '87, A. White '88 and Howard '86 were the other members of Cornell's first roller polo championship team. A chap named

Buck starred for the townies along with Louie Bement and Fred Brown. Roller Polo in the '80s was a most strenuous game, according to all reports.

Just . . .

## Looking Around

THE MEMBERS of the Oxford Union, having resolved that they would not fight for king and country in any circumstances, have been disciplined by volunteer Oxford right-thinkers. And in Cornell the Liberal Club, the active proponent of anti-militarism, has submitted to similar humiliation. Fifty new members appeared at the last meeting, and bade fair to pass resolutions in praise of War, Ham Fish, and the late Czar. The club's president protested that only dues-paying members had the right to vote. The fifty recruits then paid their dues, fifty cents apiece; the president dissolved the meeting like Hitler or somebody. Anyway, the club's deficit is wiped out.

Even thus Colonel Pride purged the House of Commons, in 1648, to form the famous Rump Parliament. But Pride's Purge was in the nature of the elimination of obnoxious members, whereas Dixey's Purge of 1933 was rather the Agar-agar, or Japanese Seaweed, treatment.

Well, there is not much question that local public opinion applauds the purgers and enjoys the discomfiture of the Liberals. Similarly, the student body of Oxford certainly smirks with pleasure at the mishandling of the Oxford Union anti-warriors.

And the sad part is that the student liberals, in both countries, are on the right side. War, today, is like two rival storekeepers burning down each other's store to get trade advantages. If all the students in all countries should refuse to fight for king and country, it would be a very good thing for king and country.

But of course the students won't do it, because they can't bear the idea of joining their Liberal Clubs and associating with the Liberals. Indeed, if I had to join anything, I would rather join the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The Veterans of Foreign Wars sing fine songs like Hinkey Dinkey Parley-vo, they have just put on an exciting ice-sitting contest, they are about to hold a badger hunt in the club rooms. And they are reported to have the best beer in town.

Perhaps there is a lesson in this for the Liberal Club. RUNDSCHAUER

THE INAUGURATION of President Franklin D. Roosevelt will be marked on the Cornell Campus with the playing of a special program of patriotic songs on the Library Chimes. They will be played by chimesmaster Thomas Dransfield 3d.

## DRAMATIC CLUB Scores Great Hit

Striking at the very source of Hollywood ballyhoo, the publicity office of Criterion Pictures, last week's Cornell Dramatic Club production rushes along at a tumultuous pace with the maximum of sound and fury.

*Louder, Please*, Norman Krasna's three-act satire, will be repeated Saturday in Willard Straight Theater. Thoroughly roused and entertained, last week's audience demanded four curtain calls. As one spectator remarked, "It makes you hoarse just to listen to it."

The author of *Louder, Please* didn't miss many chances of exploitation in that rich field. The result is a play as diverting as *Once in a Lifetime*, not excluding the Indian nuts and the wedding scene. When someone suggested the idea of staging a disappearance of Poly Madison, the high-powered publicity man of Criterion had instant visions of the streamer headlines, "Film Star Lost at Sea!" Not even the dread of ten years in San Quentin could make him weaken. His dreams come true when the sob sister of a big daily leads off with "The whole civilized world is holding its breath tonight in sorrow. . . ." But so do most of his fears.

Full of the most irresistible lines and situations, *Louder, Please* is practically ideal for a cast with infinite vitality and voices rising above the audience's uproar. And not a line was drowned last night.

If Lee Tracy gave a better interpretation of the publicity man in the Broadway production than did Bernard Snierston '35, he must have needed several doubles.

Other convincing performances were given by Elizabeth Paine, Ray Coykendall '33, Joel Trapido '34, Dorothy Sarnoff '33—in fact, everybody should be named. As the newspaperman who is faithful to his liquor and his story, Monroe Hellinger '34 scored. E. B.

## 1913 MEN DINE

A group of 1913 men dined together at the Cornell Club in New York on February 16 to discuss plans for the Twenty-Year Reunion with George Rockwell of Boston, life secretary of the class, who was in New York for the day. While the question of postponing the reunion in view of conditions was raised, calculations declared accurate by all the engineers present showed that in no other year but this year of 1933 could the class hold a Twenty-Year Reunion, and that the cost, with all frills eliminated, would be very small per man. An enthusiastically unanimous vote settled that the Reunion is "on," and that a bigger dinner will be staged at the Club on St. Patrick's Eve, March 16.

Members of the class present included, in addition to George Rockwell, guest of honor (who paid \$1.15 for his dinner like everyone else) and Walter Caten and William VanKirk, the dinner committee, A. P. Keasbey, M. K. Sessler, F. Pettit, A. Lyle, H. M. Selling, D. H. Picker, M. Hofstadter, E. J. Kluge, T. Antell, L. B. Young, L. B. Allen, W. B. Ball, L. Bond, W. J. Russell, J. E. Whinery, C. A. Coons, A. L. Stevenson, W. K. Shaw, W. F. Thatcher.

The class dinner committee announces that engraved invitations are not being issued for the dinners in view of the fact that all members of the class do (or should) read the ALUMNI NEWS.

## Obituaries

ARTHUR TRUMBULL SEYMOUR '92 B.L., formerly an engineer with the New York Telephone and Telegraph Company, died on February 2, of injuries received when he was struck by the motorcycle of a policeman. He was born in Turin, N. Y., sixty years ago. He taught at Lafayette and Tuskegee Institute before going with the Telephone Company. He retired three years ago.

SHERMAN MARSH TURRILL, C.E. '01, a teacher of mechanical drawing in Marquette, Ill., died on November 12, after a long illness, at the age of sixty-two. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and two sons.

E(VERETT) LOTHARD McCLURE, A.B. '02, a lawyer in Marshfield, Oregon, died of influenza on June 20, 1925. He was born in Buffalo on November 7, 1779, the son of Harry E. and Anna Willis McClure. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is survived by his mother.

MRS. WILLIAM NOTTINGHAM (Margaret Paine Crouch), A.B. '19, died at her home in Syracuse on January 20. She was born on September 22, 1896, the daughter of Justice Leonard C. Crouch '89, and Mrs. Crouch. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Besides her parents she is survived by her husband, William Nottingham, 2d, a sister, Helen B. Crouch '27-'29 Sp., and a brother, Paul A. Crouch '24.

GEORGE SWIGGART MILES, A.B. '19, special agent for the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company, with offices in Memphis, Tenn., died on January 29, at Union City, Tenn., of tuberculosis. He was born in Union City, on September 7, 1894, the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Miles. In his senior year he enlisted in the army, serving overseas as a first lieutenant. After his discharge from the army he returned to take his degree. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Besides his parents, he is survived by a son and two brothers.

(Continued on page 240, column 3)

## PRESIDENT FARRAND Raps Anti-vivisectionists

President Livingston Farrand, in a recent letter to the Medical Society of the State of New York, decries as a danger to science the activities of anti-vivisectionists.

Two bills proposed by them to the Assembly would prohibit experimentation and investigations on living dogs and would prescribe punishments for such activities. Dr. Farrand's letter:

"It is doubtful if history can show any human achievement comparable in its beneficent effects to the advance in scientific medical knowledge and the application of that knowledge to the combatting of disease and the improvement of man's vitality. Great as that advance has been, much more remains to be discovered than has thus far come to light.

"Anyone familiar with the history of modern medicine must recognize that these discoveries which have freed the world from so much sickness, misery and despair have followed almost without exception upon tests and experiments upon lower animals. Of all the animals available for such experimentation one of the most important is the dog. It is true that the dog is more closely tied with man's affections than any other animal, but the proper use of the dog for experimentation must continue if progress is to be made, and the present methods of our laboratories insure humane treatment of this friend of man. I feel deeply that legislation which would restrict further animal experimentation by recognized men of science would be nothing short of a disaster."

### Propaganda Funds

In nearly every state and county extensive funds for propaganda have made anti-vivisectionists a sudden threat to medical science as a whole. According to Dr. Abram T. Kerr '95, head of the Ithaca Branch of the Cornell Medical School, thousands of letters from all over the United States have poured in to the assemblyman who introduced these bills. He cites a small county in northern New York with but 25,000 inhabitants whose assemblyman has received more than 1,000 letters favoring the bills against experimenting on dogs.

Although no committee on anti-vivisection exists in Ithaca, Assemblyman James R. Robinson '09 has received forty-one letters from various states, of which only one was in opposition to these anti-vivisection bills.

According to Professor Madison Bentley '98 Ph.D., head of the department of psychology, anti-vivisectionists are unsound in their psychological premises. He feels that a bill to prevent the penning and confining of dogs would be of much greater benefit to the canines themselves than are the proposed Vaughan and Bernhart measures.

**The Campus Plan**

(Continued from page 235)

changes in the neighborhood of the new development. The erection of Myron Taylor Hall made it necessary to close off that part of South Avenue which connected West Avenue with Central Avenue. As a result it requires a hazardous and tortuous journey to reach the central part of the campus from Stewart Avenue section. Automobileists could accomplish this only by passing over the impromptu road that climbs the Library slope and terminates behind Willard Straight Hall. This whimsically informal thoroughfare, which for several years has been a *via dolorosa* for automobile-owners, and a boon to uninspired editorial writers of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, is to be eliminated. A glance at the accompanying sketch-map will illustrate this.

The long sinuous line that starts at the intersection of Stewart and SouthAvenues represents the new concrete road which is more than half-completed. The new road curves past the Cornell house (now occupied by a group of students in architecture), passes to the side of the new fraternities (which are connected with it by the indicated driveway), and joins West Avenue. Here there will be a little triangle to guide temerarious student drivers, and the road curves away from the triangle up toward Willard Straight Hall. Passing behind Willard Straight, the road will continue up the slope, to join Central Avenue at the point now occupied by the University Club building. This building will be removed—a sacrifice not only to the new traffic arrangements, but to the safety of its inhabitants, as well. At Central Avenue, the new road will be linked to the section completed last summer which stretches across the old Sage Green.

The entire road has already been graded, and concrete had been laid to a point near the intersection with West Avenue, when the advent of winter made it necessary to suspend operations. When the project is completed, it will afford a dignified approach to the campus from the southwest. Some unlamented though time-worn campus roads will be ploughed over. The rocky section that joins South Avenue and the new road will be abandoned, and the old asphalt road from Central Avenue to East Avenue will be leveled to provide for intramural athletes the same amount of playing-space they enjoyed before the operation on Sage Green.

The building now occupied by the University Club is the only real landmark which will be obliterated by the new development. This building, once a women's dormitory (Sage Annex) and for more than fifteen years the home of a large group of professors and in-

structors, has become a dangerous fire-trap. The cost of modernizing it is so high that the University has been forced to destroy it. Although no decision has been reached yet, it is thought that the buildings on East Avenue which will be vacated by the Psi Upsilon and Sigma Phi fraternities will be available to the men who now live in the University Club. The Club itself has been offered the Bristol House, on Grove Place, the section of East Avenue which projects into Cascadilla Gorge.

Chief of the eye-sores which will be removed is the road from the dormitories to Willard Straight Hall. For years now this road has taxed the patience of automobilists and pedestrians. A quagmire in winter and spring, a continuous dust-storm in summer, this road has inspired more polemical editorials in the *Cornell Daily Sun* than any other campus evil. Cornellians will now be relieved of the double burden of traveling over this pitted surface and of reading tedious philippics directed at the Department of Buildings and Grounds.

**SPORT INSURANCE**

**Cornellian's Idea**

From *Time*

"Three years ago it occurred to smart Peter Vischer '19, editor of *Polo*, that insurance specially intended for sportsmen would be popular. Three of his friends . . . organized Sportsmans Mutual Assurance Co. to write such policies.

"Sportsmans Mutual premiums are a little higher than most accident rates; they cover mishaps outside the sporting field as well as in it. At present most policy holders . . . are fox-hunters, steeplechasers, poloists."

**About . . .**

**The Clubs**

**Philadelphia**

Over fifty colleges and universities were represented at College Night held at Lower Merion High School on February 16. Cornell was represented by Thomas F. Crawford '06, president of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, and George H. Thornton '22.

**Providence, R. I.**

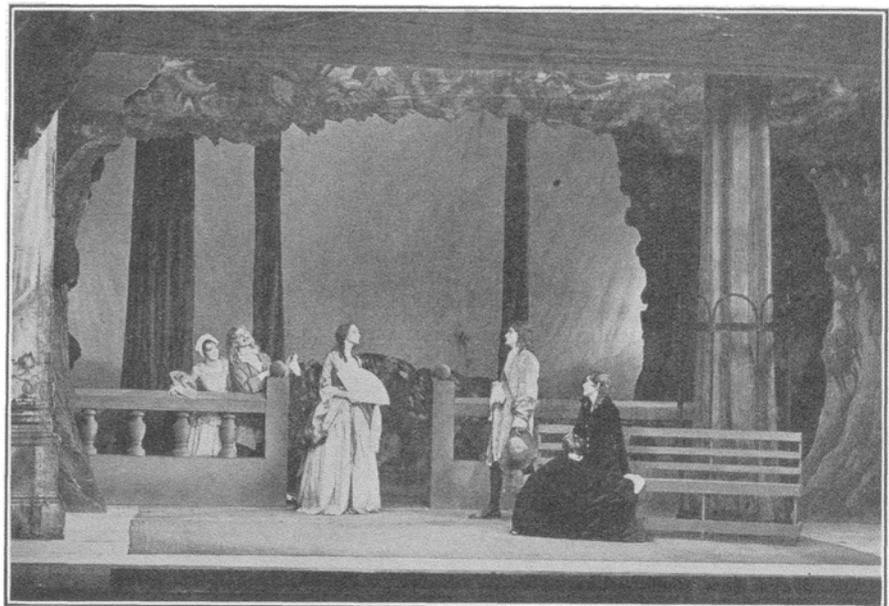
At a luncheon of the club, held on February 7, Professor E. F. Phillips gave a most interesting talk on his experiences in Russia. He concluded his talk by telling the alumni about the latest happenings on the campus.

**Buffalo**

On February 20 the alumni of Buffalo had the pleasure of hearing Louis C. Boochever '12 give an illuminating talk on the present athletic conditions at Cornell under the "cash and carry" policy, the new program which has been in effect since the withdrawal of financial support by the Athletic Council. The meeting was attended by about thirty alumni.

MRS. BELLE CLINTON TREMAN, widow of the late Ebenezer Mack Tremen '72, died last week in New York City where she has recently been making her home. Mr. Tremen was a cousin of Robert H. Tremen '77 and the late Charles E. Tremen '89.

WALTER S. GIELE '06 is the author of a series of articles running in *The Iron Age*, analyzing "What the Machine Has Done to Us."



A SCENE FROM "THE WAY OF THE WORLD"

Courtesy Dramatic Club

Left to right: Ernestine Snyder '34; C. G. Allen, Jr., '34; Elizabeth Snyder '34; R. C. Coykendall '33; Laura B. Maughan '35

## CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS ITHACA, NEW YORK

FOUNDED 1898

INCORPORATED 1926

Published for the Cornell Alumni Corporation by the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Corporation.

Published weekly during the college year and monthly in July and August: thirty-five issues annually. Issue No. 1 is published in September. Weekly publication ends the last week in June. Issue No. 35 is published in August and is followed by an index of the entire volume, which will be mailed on request.

*Subscription price \$4.00 a year, payable in advance. Canadian postage 35 cents a year extra; foreign 50 cents extra. Single copies twelve cents each.*

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Member Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service

Printed by The Cayuga Press

Entered as Second Class Matter at Ithaca, N. Y.

ITHACA, N. Y.

MARCH 2, 1933

## ROGER B. WILLIAMS DIES

Roger Butler Williams, for over half a century prominent in banking circles and the civic life of Ithaca, and a trustee of Cornell University, died on February 24 at his home in Ithaca.

For nearly two weeks Mr. Williams had been in poor health. He contracted a cold, and the resulting complications brought on his death by heart disease. He was eighty-four years old.

Mr. Williams was rounding out his 50th year as director of the First National Bank and had served as president continuously for the last quarter century, two offices held by his father before him. On June, 1888, he was elected president of the Ithaca Savings Bank and eight years earlier had been chosen trustee. These two posts he likewise held uninterruptedly until his death.

### Trustee Since 1898

His services to Cornell University began in 1898 when he was elected by the trustees to the board. Just 25 years ago this month Mr. Williams became chairman of the finance committee of the board, and in that capacity he contributed much to the University. His present five-year term would have expired in June.

Mr. Williams was born in Ithaca May 8, 1848, one of the twelve children of Josiah Butler and Mary Hardy Williams. His father was a man of large influence and many responsibilities in the earlier Ithaca, being closely associated with such men as Henry W. Sage and Ezra Cornell. Roger B. Williams was educated at the Ithaca Academy and took the degree of master of arts at Yale in 1868. In

1874 he married Caroline L. Romer of Brooklyn.

Four years after his graduation from college Mr. Williams began his business career in Ithaca by joining the Williams Brothers Foundry Company, located on West State Street. He was at his death the sole surviving partner and owner. Public responsibilities soon came to him. From 1886 to 1915 he was a member of the Board of Education, and its president for 25 years. He served as president of the Cornell Library Association. Among his business interests were the Ithaca Traction Company and the Central New York Southern Railroad Company.

Mr. Williams was a trustee of the Tompkins County Memorial Hospital. He was formerly on the board of the Ovid Asylum at Ovid and of the State Industrial School in Rochester. He forwarded the physical well-being of Ithaca by serving as chairman of the Sewer Construction Committee, as a member of the Creek, Park and Drainage Commission, and other local civic boards.

Among Mr. Williams' clubs were the Bankers Club and the Alpha Delta Phi of New York, and the Town and Gown Club, the University Club and the Country Club of Ithaca. He was a registered Republican. He was a member and officer of the First Presbyterian Church.

### Survived by Son

He is survived by one son, Roger B. Williams, Jr., '01, of New York, and several grandchildren; by four sisters, Augusta H. Williams, Mrs. Jared T. Newman, Miss Ella S. Williams and Mrs. John H. Tanner, all of Ithaca.

Provost Albert R. Mann '04 paid tribute to Mr. Williams as follows:

"Ithaca and Cornell were singularly fortunate in their possession of Roger B. Williams during his long and very useful life. In the midst of large personal responsibilities he found ways to give generously of his time and thought to the affairs of the city and of the University. As a member of the University board of trustees since 1898, and chairman of the finance committee since 1908, he helped direct the financial affairs of the University with sympathetic understanding, rare wisdom and ripe experience. Cornell will feel his loss keenly."

## NEW STUDENTS REGISTER

Records in the office of the Director of Admissions of the University show that a total of forty-nine new students were admitted by the various colleges at the opening of the second term. This number is slightly less than the total number of those who enrolled in the University at this time last year, the reduction being due primarily to the fact that the veterinary college admitted no new students this term, whereas in February, 1932, the college allowed eleven to enter.

Of the colleges which increased their enrollments the State College of Agriculture led in the number of students admitted with a total of twenty; the College of Arts and Sciences was second with fifteen; the Engineering Colleges third with six; Home Economics fourth with four; Hotel Management fifth with three, and Architecture last with one.

The majority of the students entering the University were freshmen, although a number of special and transfer students were listed. Of the fifteen who entered Arts courses, two were special students, and the remaining thirteen transfers.

### Arts Refuses Freshmen

The Arts College continued this year its policy of refusing admission to freshmen in February, regardless of their ability to meet the entrance requirements. The ruling was adopted two years ago when entrance examinations made by the College Entrance Examination Board were substituted for those formerly made up by the college faculty.

The board prepares no mid-year entrance examinations and the Arts College authorities have not found it necessary or advisable to provide special tests. The several engineering colleges do hold second term entrance exams, but the number taking them is always very small, and this year no one applied for admittance by them.

## Obituaries

(Continued from page 238)

THOMAS G. BROWN '74, former owner and publisher of the Ironton, Ohio *Republican*, died on February 15 in Albuquerque, N. M., where he had resided for the past few years.

During his undergraduate days he rowed in the Tom Hughes Boat Club, and was prominent in other activities. He was a room mate of Frank Tomlinson of Ironton, and for some years was postmaster of Xenia, Ohio. He is survived by his wife, two married daughters, Helen and Gertrude of Albuquerque, and Jean Brown of Cleveland.

ROBERT KENLY SMITH '24, a physician in Logan, Ohio, died on October 17, of nephritis. He was born in Logan on January 4, 1902, the son of Augustus K. and Julia Work Smith. He took a year of arts, and was a member of Kappa Sigma, and the freshman crew and football squads. He received his B.S. and M.D. at Cincinnati University. He is survived by his parents.

### LOUIS BEMENT IS DEAD

As the ALUMNI NEWS goes to press, word comes of the death of Louis C. Bement, known and affectionately regarded by almost every Cornelian. Mr. Bement died after a week's illness of pneumonia. An article about "Louie" will appear in the next issue.

# The Week On The Campus

THE DEATH of Roger B. Williams removes one of Ithaca's most important citizens, one of Cornell's most faithful friends, and one of the rugged builders of the America that we know. He received his M.A. from Yale in the year of this University's foundation. He watched Cornell grow from an aspiration in two men's minds to its present might, and, as Trustee since 1898, as chairman of the finance committee since 1908, he aided much in the making of our college. Founder of one of the great Cornell families, he was one of the few survivors of our heroic age, a link between two worlds.

THE CORNELL that Roger Williams saw as a young man was a bleak wind-bitten building in the midst of cornfields. The Cornell that he left at his death is statistically described, in stirring figures, in the annual report of the Comptroller, Charles D. Bostwick '92. Total expenditures for 1931-32, \$11,266,568.44, including payments of \$2,602,128.81 to professors and instructors in Ithaca, and \$605,451.44 for maintenance. Receipts were \$10,421,949.07, making a deficit of \$844,619.37, pretty good for a small town college.

AND THE END is by no means yet. The new Psi Upsilon and Sigma Phi houses, on West Hill near the Baker dormitories, are now under construction. They should be ready for occupancy in the fall. They are built of red brick trimmed with stone, thus departing from the Collegiate Gothic of the adjoining dormitories.

A GOOD DEAL of work is being done on the campus, road work, drainage of the orchards on Dryden Road, excavation of ponds in the fish hatchery, and the laying of a fine sewer, *cloaca maxima*, from Sage College to Baker Tower. This work, employing 145 men, is done with the aid of the New York State Temporary Emergency Relief Administration Fund.

THERE IS PLENTY of politics on the campus, as was proved by a very refreshing demonstration last week. The Liberal Club, you know, has been swinging pretty far to the Left lately, and has been very earnest about West Virginia miners, the Governor of California, and Russia. Well, at the last meeting fifty visitors appeared, rather the Cavalier than the Roundhead type. Each paid his initiation fee of 50 cents, thus wiping out the Club's deficit. "You can't buy the Liberal Club for \$25!" cried a Liberal, in face of the facts. His statement should bring relief to those who believe the Liberal Club to be richly endowed with

Moscow gold. The President, Norman Spitzer '34 of Yonkers, adjourned the meeting without a vote, in what seems a most illiberal manner. An executive meeting was held Friday; the opposition whip, Thomas Dixcy '33 of East Falls Church, Va., Editor of the *Widow*, announced that the new members plan to eliminate the aggressive banner-carrying tactics of the Club, which "reflect upon the good name of Cornell." There will be a club meeting Tuesday; each faction is assembling all its friends, to elect officers to its own taste. It will be a splendid thing for the club treasury, anyway.

HENRY MORGENTHAU '13 is expected to be the new head of the Federal Farm Board. Robert E. Treman '09 is rumored to be Governor Lehman's choice to succeed Morgenthau as New York State Conservation Commissioner. And those are the only Cornell names I have noticed in the political despatches. Why are there so few Cornellians in government work, aside from scientific employment? I don't know of any Cornell Governors, Senators, or Congressmen, except Representative Daniel A. Reed '98 of Dunkirk, N. Y. We aren't doing our share in the country's government. Is it the fault of the Cornell type of education? Or just chance?

THE STATE SCHOLARSHIP situation is causing worry. Groups working for economy at Albany propose to save the State money by suspending the New York State Cash Scholarships, amounting to \$300,000. There are about 400 holders of these scholarships in Cornell; they receive \$100 a year. To cut these out would seem an unfortunate economy. New York has no State University except for its schools of Agriculture, Veterinary Medicine, Home Economics, and Forestry. By its State scholarships it has recognized a duty toward exceptional students. Such a duty is accepted by most states and nearly all foreign governments. Indeed, it seems more important to the State that we should have the best engineers, physicians, economists, and lawyers than that we should a high average of literacy and secondary training. What we need now is exceptional men, not average men.

THE DEUTSCHER VEREIN gave a wonderful costume dance in Willard Straight Hall on Saturday, to celebrate the Fastnachtsfest, or the eve of Lent. Twenty-five German students from various eastern colleges attended the dance, and everything was very gemütlich, angenehm, und ganz reizend. The stu-

dents sang German songs in Willard Straight Memorial Hall on Sunday afternoon, accompanying themselves with guitars and mandolins, and giving a charming picture of Germany's Wander-vögel in flight.

THE BUDAPEST QUARTET gave a splendid performance, in the University Chamber Music Series.

FRITZ KREISLER will play here on March 28, under the auspices of the Department of Music. On the day the seat sale opened, a line progressed in front of the Department's office from early morning till closing time. All but the more expensive seats were sold the first day.

THE LECTURERS chosen by the students for their own particular lecture series (I told you about it last week) are Dean Robert M. Ogden '99 of the College of Arts and Sciences, George Lincoln Burr '81, Professor Emeritus of History, Donald L. Finlayson of Architecture, James F. Mason and Morris G. Bishop '13 of Romance Languages, John G. Jenkins '23 of Psychology, and Charles M. Nevin '25 of Geology. The selection seems a little one-sided; but of course the students asked professors they happened to know.

THE BAIRD PRIZES in Architecture were awarded to R. S. Kitchen '33 of Dayton, Ohio, and Miss M. R. Brown '33 of Portsmouth, Va. The problem was a monumental aeration fountain for a city reservoir.

THE SAGE PREACHER was the Rev. Robert L. Calhoun of the Yale Divinity School.

PROFESSOR DONALD ENGLISH of the Department of Economics was injured painfully, though not seriously, in an automobile accident near Auburn. They say he will be in the Memorial Hospital for maybe a month. If you come through Ithaca you might look him up.

GASPING GEORGE BANCROFT '33 of Tulsa, Okla., seems to be making a great personal hit in the intercollegiate wrestling matches. And GLENN STAFFORD '29, former intercollegiate wrestling champion, is working his way up as a pro. Here in Ithaca he over-mastered George Coleman of Utica. He did this by means of an airplane spin, a body slam, and a half nelson.

"LOST AND FOUND: White Woman Cook, in sorority or fraternity; references; tel. 5167."—The *Cornell Daily Sun*. Shouldn't this be classified under CARDS OF THANKS? M. G. B.

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**CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS**

Box 103

Ithaca, N. Y.

Concerning . . .

## The Alumni

'92 ME—George C. Farkell has been chosen by residents of Lorain, Ohio, as the community's outstanding citizen for 1932. He was presented with an engraved watch. He is superintendent in charge of the rolling mills of the Lorain Works of the National Tube Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation.

'03 ME—William A. Rowe is retiring from his association with the American Blower Corporation, after twenty-five years of service. His address is 140 Burlingame Avenue, Detroit.

'13 ME—Stanley J. Chute is manager of the condenser department of the M. W. Kellogg Company at 225 Broadway, New York. He lives at 312 Linwood Avenue, Ridgewood, N. J.

'13 BS—Gilmore Clarke, landscape architect of the Westchester County Park Commission, will speak on April 19 on Public Parks and Boulevards, in a series of talks by architects at the New School for Social Research, in New York.

'17, '28 BS—Mrs. Dorothy S. Brietenbecker (Dorothy A. Stone '17) was married on November 24 to Dr. A. M. Showalter, a teacher at Bridgewater College. They arlive in Bridgewater, Va.

'18 AB, '22 MD—Dr. Leo P. Larkin has been chosen president of the medical staff of the Tompkins County Memorial Hospital, succeeding Dr. John W. Judd '93. Dr. Norman S. Moore '23 A.B., '26 M.D. is secretary, and Dr. Esther E. Parker '05 A.B., '07 M.D. is treasurer.

'21 AB—Martha E. Martin is teaching mathematics at the Newton High School in New York. She lives at 37-25 Eighty-first Street, Jackson Heights, N. Y.

'22—Mrs. William A. Magor of New York has announced the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Isabelle, to W. Stewart Bernard '22, on February 11, in Greenwich, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard are living at 30 East Sixty-seventh Street, New York. He is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and a partner in Bernard, Winkler and Company.

'22—Joseph M. C. Mero '22 is engaged to Helen Schulman, of Brooklyn.

'24, '25 ME—The address of Wiliam F. Slater is 679 South McLean Boulevard, Memphis, Tenn. A son, W. Favre Slater, 2d, was born on September 30.

'24 CE—A second son, Frederic Conger, Jr., was born on December 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Wood. Their address is 1074 Laurel Avenue, Winnetka, Ill. Wood is in charge of construction, fixtures, and equipment for Montgomery, Ward and Company.

'25 AB—Mrs. Francis A. Ray of Ithaca has announced the marriage of her

## CORNELL CLUB LUNCHEONS

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

| <i>Name of Club</i>  | <i>Meeting</i>              | <i>Place</i>                   | <i>Time</i>     |
|--|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------|
| Akron (Women)  | 1st Saturday                | Homes of Members               | 1:00 p. m.      |
| Secretary: Mrs. Ralph B. Day '16, 245 Pioneer St., Akron, Ohio.          |                             |                                |                 |
| Albany   | Monthly                     | University Club                | 12:30 p. m.     |
| Secretary: George W. Street '23, 158 State St., Albany.                  |                             |                                |                 |
| Baltimore  | Monday                      | Engineers' Club                | 12:30 p. m.     |
| Secretary: Frank H. Carter '16, 220 Pleasant St., Baltimore.             |                             |                                |                 |
| Boston   | Monday                      | American House,                | 12:30 p. m.     |
| Secretary: George R. Grant '04, 50 Oliver St., Boston. 56 Hanover St.    |                             |                                |                 |
| Buffalo  | Friday                      | Hotel Statler                  | 12:30 p. m.     |
| Secretary: Herbert R. Johnston '17, Pratt & Lambert, Inc., Buffalo.      |                             |                                |                 |
| Buffalo (Women)  | Monthly                     | College Club                   | 12:00 noon      |
| Secretary: Miss Edith E. Stokoe '20, 5 Tacoma Ave., Buffalo.             |                             |                                |                 |
| Chicago  | Thursday                    | Mandels                        | 12:15 p. m.     |
| Secretary: C. Longford Felske '24, 33 S. Clark St., Chicago.             |                             |                                |                 |
| Cleveland  | Thursday                    | Cleveland Athletic Club        | 12:15 p. m.     |
| Secretary: Charles C. Colman '12, 1836 Euclid Ave., Cleveland.           |                             |                                |                 |
| Denver   | Thursday                    | Daniel Fisher's Tea Room       | 12:15 p. m.     |
| Secretary: James B. Kelly '05, 1660 Stout St., Denver.                   |                             |                                |                 |
| Detroit  | Thursday                    | Union Guardian Bldg.           | 12:15 p. m.     |
| Secretary: Frank Nitzberg '22, 2000 Second Ave., Detroit.                |                             |                                |                 |
| Los Angeles  | Thursday                    | University Club                | 12:15 p. m.     |
| Secretary: Charles G. Bullis '08, 828 Standard Oil Bldg., Los Angeles    |                             |                                |                 |
| Los Angeles (Women)  | Last Saturday               | Tea Rooms                      | Luncheons       |
| Secretary: Miss Ruth Williams '18, 1139 East Maple St., Glendale.        |                             |                                |                 |
| Milwaukee  | Friday                      | University Club                | 12:15 p. m.     |
| Secretary: Henry M. Stillman '30, 727 Maryland St., Milwaukee.           |                             |                                |                 |
| Newark   | 2nd Friday                  | Down Town Club                 | 12:30 p. m.     |
| Secretary: Eric Ruckelshaus '27, 159 Irvington Ave., South Orange, N. J. |                             |                                |                 |
| New York   | Daily                       | Cornell Club, 245 Madison Ave. |                 |
| Secretary: Andrew E. Tuck '98, 245 Madison Ave., New York.               |                             |                                |                 |
| Philadelphia   | Daily                       | Cornell Club, 1219 Spruce St.  |                 |
| Secretary: James P. Stewart '28, 506 Morris Bldg., Philadelphia.         |                             |                                |                 |
| Philadelphia (Women)   | 1st Saturday                | Homes of Members               | Luncheon        |
| Secretary: Miss Miriam McAllister '24, 520 S. 42nd St., Philadelphia.    |                             |                                |                 |
| Pittsburgh   | Friday                      | Wm. Penn Hotel                 | 12:15 p. m.     |
| Secretary: Charles F. Kells '23, 14 Wood St., Pittsburgh.                |                             |                                |                 |
| Pittsburgh (Women)   | Monthly                     | Homes of Members               | Afternoon       |
| Secretary: Mrs. William R. King '24, 5555 Hobart St., Pittsburgh.        |                             |                                |                 |
| Rochester  | Wednesday                   | Powers Hotel                   | 12:15 p. m.     |
| Secretary: Leslie E. Briggs '21, 236 Powers Bldg., Rochester.            |                             |                                |                 |
| Rochester (Women)  | Monthly (usually Wednesday) | Homes of Members               | Evening         |
| Secretary: Miss Ruth A. Boak '26, 312 Lake Ave., Rochester.              |                             |                                |                 |
| San Francisco  | 2nd Wednesday               | S. F. Commercial Club          | 12:15 p. m.     |
| President: Walter B. Gerould '21, 575 Mission St., San Francisco.        |                             |                                |                 |
| San Francisco (Women)  | 2nd Saturday                | Homes of Members               | Luncheon or Tea |
| Secretary: Mrs. Walter Mulford '03, 1637 Spruce St., Berkeley.           |                             |                                |                 |
| Syracuse (Women)   | 2nd Monday                  | Homes of Members               | 6:30 p. m.      |
| Secretary: Mrs. Lester C. Kienzle '26, 304 Waverly Ave., Syracuse.       |                             |                                |                 |
| Trenton  | Monday                      | Chas. Hertzels Restaurant      | 12:00 noon      |
| Bridge & S. Broad St.  |                             |                                |                 |
| Secretary: Carlman M. Rinck '24, 309 N. Clinton Ave., Trenton.           |                             |                                |                 |
| Utica  | Tuesday                     | University Club                | 12:00 noon      |
| Secretary: Harold J. Shackelton '26, 255 Genesee St., Utica.             |                             |                                |                 |
| Utica (Women)  | 3rd Monday                  | Homes of Members               | Dinner          |
| Secretary: Miss Lois E. Babbitt '28, 113 Seward Ave., Utica.             |                             |                                |                 |
| Washington, D. C.  | Thursday                    | University Club                | 12:30 p. m.     |
| Secretary: James S. Holmes '20, 1705 Lanier Pl., N. W. Washington.       |                             |                                |                 |
| Waterbury, Conn.   | 2nd Wednesday               | Waterbury Club                 | 12:15 p. m.     |
| Secretary: Edward Sanderson '26, 155 Buckingham St., Waterbury.          |                             |                                |                 |

★

MARCH 16TH

THE CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Travel Number - March 16th

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Asst. Managing Editor  
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daughter, Margaret Ray '25, to Andrew H. McPherson, on February 4. Mr. and Mrs. McPherson are living at 201 White Park Road.

'26—Emile J. Zimmer, Jr., has been transferred from the main offices in Wilmington of E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company, where he was manager of the forecast and analysis division of the treasurer's department, to Atlanta, Ga., where he is assistant manager of southern sales. His address is 818 Volunteer Building.

'27 AB—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Walsh of Dorset, Vt., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Wilma, to George D. Lamont '27, in Berlin on February 18. The bride is a graduate of Middlebury College. Lamont is American vice-consul at Kovno, Lithuania.

'27 AB—Beatrice C. Brody is an insurance counsel, with the New York Life Insurance Company at 250 Park Avenue, New York. She lives at 75 Fort Washington Avenue.

'27—Harold Gassner is a resident physical director at the University Settlement at 184 Eldridge Street, New York.

'27 BLA—The address of Harry H. Iurka is now Box 632, Amityville, N. Y. He is a landscape architect with the Highway Department, on Long Island.

'27 ME—Charles F. Wagner is in the investment banking business with the Union Guardian Trust Company in Detroit. He lives at 1130 Parker Avenue.

'28 AB—Marjorie Hershon is junior clerical assistant in the Grover Cleveland High School at Ridgewood, N. Y. She lives at 37 Bow Street, Forest Hills, N. Y.

'28 AB, '30 LLB—Howard S. Levie is at the Jewish Hospital in Cincinnati, recovering from a serious case of pneumonia, contracted while attending the annual convention of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, of which he is national treasurer. Levie is an attorney in New York.

'29, '30 AB—M. Whitney Greene is now attending the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. His address is C-25, McCulloch Hall, Soldiers Field, Boston.

'29 AB—Morton Singer has graduated from the Fordham Law School and is about to open a collection bureau for the collection of delinquent accounts. His address is 1271 Eastern Parkway.

'29 BS; '31 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blostein have announced the marriage of their daughter, Alice Blostein '29, to Norman Horn '31, on December 5. Mr. and Mrs. Horn are living in Rochester.

'30 DVM; '30 BS—A daughter, Mary Louise, was born on November 17 to Dr. David Hopkins '30 and Mrs. Hopkins (Helen G. Baker '30). Their address is 373 Western Avenue, Brattleboro, Vt.

'30 EE; '30 AB—Eric R. Osborne '30 and Mrs. Osborne (Doris I. VanDerhoef

'30) are leaving Washington. Mrs. Osborne will stay with her parents in Rochester, N. Y., while Osborne goes to Buffalo for four weeks special study, and then will go to the Western Union division office in New York. He is a telegraph engineer with the Western Union.

'31 AB—Will M. Sawdon '08 and Mrs. Sawdon have announced the engagement of their daughter, Edith A. Sawdon '31, to Warren Mann Taylor of Binghamton.

'31 ME—S. Lewis Elmer, Jr., is with the Carrier Products Corporation of Newark, N. J., working on dealer sales of refrigerating and air conditioning equipment. He lives at 135 Madison Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.

'32 AB—Christine A. Schildwaster is secretary and translator of Spanish with the Amperite Corporation at 561 Broadway, New York. She lives at Apartment 10, 612 West 112th Street.

'32 AB—Emil P. Kraus has moved to 163 Central Avenue, Albany. He is working for the Albany Wholesale Shoe Company.

#### Mailing Addresses

'91—Robert H. Strother, 25 Grace Court, Brooklyn.

'94—Orrie P. Cummings, 419 Fourth Avenue, New York.

'97—Joseph P. Carlin, 405 Lexington Avenue, New York.

'02—Joseph T. Kelly, Jr., 3902 Lafayette Avenue, St. Louis.

'03—Hannibal C. Ford, 233 Kings Point Road, Great Neck, N. Y.

'05—Howard Eric, 40 Wall Street, New York.—Neal D. Becker, 360 Furman Street, Brooklyn.

'07—Harold A. Brainerd, 851 Thorn Street, Sewickley, Pa.

'10—Thomas R. Rollo, State Hospital, Mendota, Wisc.

'11—Alan C. Towers, care of Cia. Sud Americana de Serv. Publicos, Edificio Comega, Corrientes 222, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

'12—Walter S. Ott, 2527 North Wahl Avenue, Milwaukee.

'14—Paul L. Heslop, 1312 N.E. Hancock Street, Portland, Oregon.

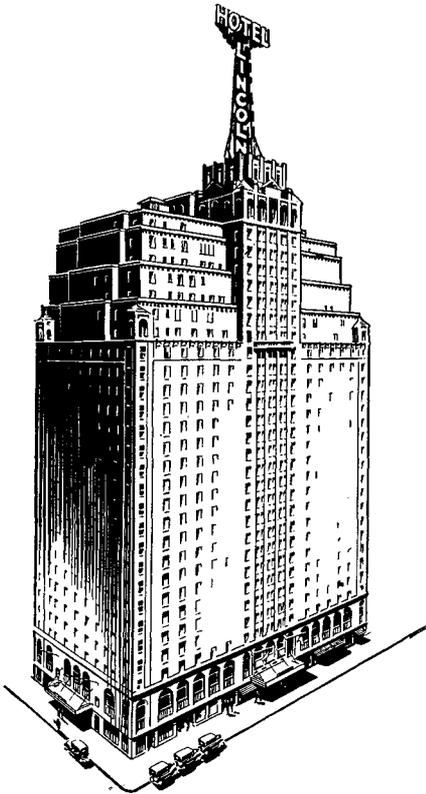
'15—Christian F. DeNeergaard, 56 Seventy-ninth Street, Brooklyn.—Eldon F. Colie, 76 Warwick Road, Winnetka, Ill.

'20—Donald C. Blanke, Overlook Drive, Greenwich, Conn.

'21—Curtis T. Prout, 4 Vernon Street, Hartford, Conn.—Mrs. Jean Murad (Jean G. Etzkowitz), 15795 Cloverlawn, Detroit.—John S. Scacciaferro, 83 Second Avenue, Newark, N. J.

'22—Robert E. Roesch, Box 612, Harrisonburg, Va.—Harold R. Harrington, Box C, Ancon, Panama Canal Zone.—Alma B. Verwiebe, 6 Upper Mountain Avenue, Monclair, N. J.

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must omit the luscious blonde from our layout. We must confine ourselves to facts.

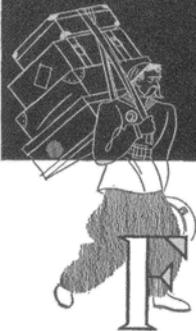
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