

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Former President Menocal of Cuba
Discusses Present Political
Situation There

Cash and Carry Athletics Somewhat
Curtailed by Bank Holiday
—Concert Postponed

Fraudulent Cornellians Are Again at
Work—This Time They
Are “Journalists”

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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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Mario G. Menocal Discusses Cuba

**Natives Wish to Work Out Their Own Salvation—
 United States Should be Neutral**

IN A LETTER to the editor of *The New York Times*, Mario G. Menocal '88 C.E., former president of Cuba, now in the United States, mentions his appreciation of the recent articles on the Cuban situation by the *Times* correspondent, Russell Porter. Mr. Menocal also discusses some of the phases of the present Cuban situation.

He says in part:
 "These articles are remarkable for the unbiased opinions expressed and the wealth of authentic data which they contain. It is admirable, considering the limited time available for the work, that the subject has been covered so thoroughly and clearly.

"I wish to state that I share Mr. Porter's optimism as to the future. I firmly believe that an honest and just government, resting upon the popular will, would be able to overcome the economic difficulties connected with the sugar and general depression. By reducing the budget to the legitimate requirements of democratic government and protecting the interest of the masses, it could set in motion the administrative and economic machinery and save the Cubans, as well as those who have invested their money in the country, from ultimate ruin.

No Intervention

"I do not believe that the opportunity is yet ripe to judge North American policy as respects Cuba. But in the name of the patriots who for years have struggled against Machado despotism I wish to refute the contention often advanced that the sole ambition of the Cuban oppositionists is to solve our acute problem with the aid, intervention or pressure from the United States Government, with direct or indirect allusion to the Platt amendment.

"Permit me to deny this assertion as emphatically as possible. There is no doubt that some Cubans, without representation within the organized opposition centres, carry on personal campaigns in favor of some of the solutions deriving from the interference and official or unofficial pressure from Washington; but I can affirm that in no manner do they represent the will and the yearnings of the Cuban people. Our ambition as regards the United States is precisely limited to

that which *The New York Times* and Mr. Porter have done—that is to say, to reveal fully and unreservedly the real picture of Cuba today, in order that the same people who have so nobly supported all noble causes may understand the motives which compel us, as victims of tyranny, to seek refuge within its hospitable shores.

"In the statement of events from January, 1931, to date, Mr. Porter sets forth the conciliatory efforts made by the Cuban Government with reference to the constitutional reform of April, 1931 and the so-called August revolution of the same year. The said reform was presented to the lower house as a possible Cuban solution by the non-coöperating branch or minority of the Conservative party acting in accord with me and with the view of avoiding armed conflict. The reform was received with open hostility by the Machado faction, and I can refer as confirmation of this to the conclusive statements made by the late President of the Senate and of the Liberal party, Dr. Clemente Vasquez Bello. When we were in possession of positive proof that we were again being subject to ridicule and deceit through delays and parliamentary scheming, we had no other recourse but to fight it out. But reasons which cannot be given at this time foiled the revolutionary attempt prior to its inception; the isolated struggles or combats produced did not have at any time the simultaneous or general character which actual revolt implies. There was no revolution, because it could not get started.

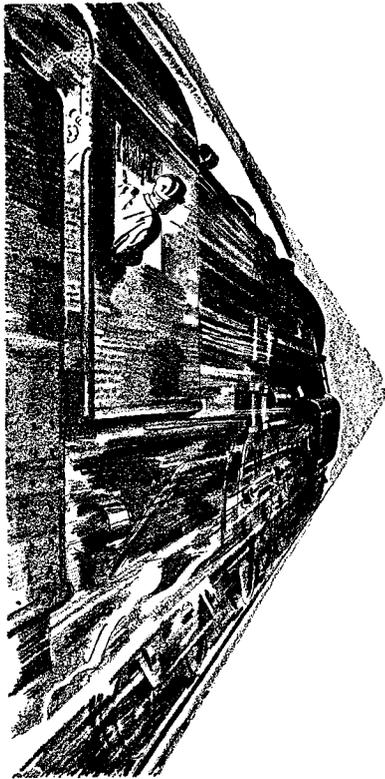
United States Neutrality

"I wish to terminate these phrases in connection with Mr. Porter's articles by stating that . . . we desire to work out our own salvation. Let the United States in a sincere manner observe an attitude of absolute neutrality. In speaking of the United States I do not refer exclusively to the government itself, but also to the powerful interests who decisively influence economic and financial events. If we are left alone as actors of the drama—the people and Machado—there is no doubt that the Cuban problem will be solved in a just and definite manner."

M. G. MENOCAI

Miami, Fla., Feb. 15, 1933.

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Moral Disarmament and Education

This Article by an Authority on the Disarmament Movement Shows its Background and the Present Aims of its Sponsors

[EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is by President Mary Emma Woolley, of Mount Holyoke College. By birth, training, and experience a New Englander, Miss Woolley has much of New England sturdiness about her, physically, mentally and spiritually. She is young and vigorous today in her walk, manner, speech, and thought. A sense of balance, of fairness, a keen and delightful sense of humor, tact, courtesy, charm of manner, and a natural poise—these are the attributes of the woman appointed by President Hoover as delegate to the Geneva Disarmament Conference in 1932. It was an appointment without precedent in the history of the United States. Never before had a woman been selected as plenipotentiary delegate of this country in an international conference of such importance.

Born in Norwalk, Conn., in 1863, she received her early training at Wheaton Seminary, was one of the first women to study for and to obtain a degree at Brown University (1894). She returned there to do graduate work in history, receiving the master's degree in 1895. She taught at Wheaton and later at Wellesley, becoming head of the department of Biblical literature. She was here in 1900 when called to the presidency of Mount Holyoke College.

Miss Woolley is a member and officer of numerous organizations concerned with social welfare, education, and international amity, and is now serving for a sixth year as president of the American Association of University Women. She has participated in many conferences on social questions, notably in the Chinese Education Commission of Foreign Missions in 1921 during which she studied conditions in Japan, Korea, and China, and as a member of the Institute of Pacific Relations in 1925 and 1927. She has been granted honorary degrees by Brown University, by Amherst and Smith Colleges, and on two occasions by Yale University. This is an Alumni Features Service article. The ALUMNI NEWS does not necessarily endorse the sentiments of contributed articles.]

“WHAT IS Moral Disarmament?” Moral disarmament belongs in the category of the *intangible*, material disarmament in the realm of tangible. In other words, moral disarmament is the disarming of the mind, as material disarmament is disarming of the hands. If moral disarmament had been accomplished, a Conference on the Reduction and Limitation of Armaments would not have been needed, since the system of warfare itself is based upon an *armed* mind, a mind whose arms are fear, suspicion, distrust, greed, ill-will, and all the unholy brood which the mind of man has been only too ready to shelter.

The “genesis” of the movement for moral disarmament is interesting. In March, 1932, the Political Commission of the Disarmament Conference, following proposals submitted by the Polish Government in memoranda of September, 1931, February and March, 1932, and recognizing the obvious connection which exists between material and moral disarmament, set up a committee to study the various aspects of this question. The president was M. Perrier of Switzerland, the rapporteur, M. Szumlakowski of Poland, with M. Komarnicki, also of Poland, as substitute. The chief differences of opinion lay along the line of *restrictive* versus *educational* methods of promoting moral disarmament; the first, the restrictive, championed by Poland, followed by several delegation representatives; the second, the educational, upheld by the majority, including the representative of the United States.

The Restrictive Method

Briefly stated, the Polish position is outlined in “Proposals,” presented as early in the Conference for the Reduction and Limitation of Armaments as the middle of February, less than two weeks after its convening:—

“Inasmuch as the laws in force in the various countries do not take into account the new necessities arising out of the development of international relations, but confine themselves to protecting purely national interests, the Polish government proposes that consideration be given to the possibility of adjusting national laws to the present stage of development of international life. The object of such consideration would be to define a class of actions incompatible with satisfactory international relations and dangerous to the peace of the world, such as the inciting of public opinion to warlike sentiments, propaganda aimed at including the state to violate international law, and the deliberate spreading of false or distorted reports or forged documents likely to embitter the relations between States.”

International Co-operation

Early in the history of the General Disarmament Conference, that is, before the close of February, a communication with documentary material was forwarded to the Conference by the International Committee on Intellectual Co-operation, with a letter from Professor Gilbert Murray, president of the Inter-

national Committee. In this letter Professor Murray said: “The Committee, to quote one of its own documents, regards international co-operation as the normal method of world government and of human progress, and has in all its activities a twofold purpose: first, the advance of knowledge and the maintenance of intellectual standards; and, secondly, the increase of mutual understanding and good will between nations. Both these objects, as we understand them, require practice of international co-operation in the fields of science, art and letters.”

You can easily imagine the extent to which the two aspects of the question, restriction and education, influenced the discussions, in the sub-committee as well as in the committee as a whole, and the weeks spent before the sub-committee presented its report to the main committee. This report grouped under three headings the categories of questions which it thought should be examined:

1. Questions concerning intellectual co-operation and technical means of spreading information, including the problems of education, utilisation of cinematography and broadcasting;
2. Questions concerning the co-operation of the press;
3. Questions of a legal character.

Questions under the first heading—Intellectual Co-operation, Education, and Technical means of spreading information—occupied the time of the Committee on Moral Disarmament during its many meetings of the first session, ending only a day or two [Continued on page 250

About Athletics

Wrestling

In a meet that was not decided until the very last match, Cornell lost to the Columbia wrestling team March 4, by the score of 16-14. When the final match in the unlimited class began, Cornell was leading 14-11. Jack Cobb, the 250-lb. man mountain who wrestles for Cornell in the biggest class, was no match for Dudley of Columbia, and within a minute and twenty-five seconds of the starting bell, Dudley had pinned Cobb to the mat. Score: Columbia 16, Cornell 14.

Tretter started off for Cornell by throwing his opponent, Lustbader of Columbia, and giving the home team a five point lead. Lamberti, who has not been defeated this season, added three points to the Cornell total when he captured a decisive victory in the 126-lb. class. Then Hurwitz took the 135-lb. match from Kalajian of Columbia and raised Cornell's total to 11 points.

Columbia scored its first point when Hendry nosed out Richardson in the 145-lb. class. Richardson carried the competent Columbia grappler to two extra periods before he finally succumbed. Cothran added three more points to the Cornell score in the 155-lb. class. And with the score 14-3, the Cornell team proceeded to blow the match. Russell lost to Captain Kinzler of Columbia in the 165-lb. class, after a thrilling struggle. King threw Spellman after they had been on the mat fifty-one seconds. The Cornell wrestler received an injury to his rib in this brief match. And to finish the meet, Columbia's Dudley rolled Cobb around to add the winning points to the New Yorkers' score.

The Summary:

118 Pounds—Tretter (Cor.) threw Lustbader (Col.). 7.23, half nelson and crotch hold.

126 Pounds—Lamberti (Cor.) defeated Chilvers (Col.). Time advantage, 3.36.

135 Pounds—Hurwitz (Cor.) defeated Kalajian (Col.). Time advantage 5.57.

145 Pounds—Hendry (Col.) defeated Richardson (Cor.). Time advantage 2.51, (extra periods).

155 Pounds—Cothran (Cor.) defeated Johnson (Col.). Time advantage 3.53.

165 Pounds—Capt. Dave Kinzler (Col.) defeated Russell (Cor.). Time advantage 4.24 (extra periods).

175 Pounds—King (Col.) threw Spellman (Cor.) in 51 seconds, double arm hold.

Unlimited—Dudley (Col.) threw Cobb (Cor.) in 1.25, cradle hold.

Basketball

The basketball team concluded its most unsuccessful season in history when it dropped its final league game to Yale,

46-23. There was never any doubt as to the outcome of the contest. Led by Nikkel and O'Connell, the Eli squad seemed able to sink its shots from anywhere on the floor.

The game with Yale did not make much difference in the team's League standing. It was in the cellar of the League before the game, and no single victory could have altered its standing. The team won only one of its League contests, and lost nine, the most disastrous record a Cornell team has made in years.

The standing of the court squad is particularly disappointing because high hopes were expressed that Coach Ortner was going to turn out a championship outfit this year. With a nucleus of sturdy veterans like Hatkoff, Lipinski, Reed, McGraw, and Houck, there seemed every reason to believe that Cornell would be one of the strongest teams in the League. But the team was handicapped by injuries and a lack of stature. In several games, the varsity seemed to outplay its opponents, only to lose in the last few minutes because the other team had the ability to capture the ball on the tip-off.

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp's Pts.
Yale	8	2	324	283
Princeton	7	2	341	257
Pennsylvania	5	4	245	254
Dartmouth	4	5	309	294
Columbia	3	6	266	302
Cornell	1	9	291	374

Eastern League—Individual Scoring

	Games	G	F	Ttl.
Siebert, Princeton, f-c	8	33	26	92
Fairman, Princeton, f	9	38	16	92
Nikkel, Yale, f-g	10	35	21	91
O'Connell, Yale, c	10	33	13	79
Grebauskas, Prince., g	9	26	20	72
Hartman, Columbia, g	9	30	12	92
Freeman, Penn., c	9	29	14	72
Ferraro, Cornell, f	9	27	13	67
Bonniwell, Dart., f	8	26	11	63
Hatkoff, Cornell, f	10	23	17	63
Kraszewski, Dart., g-f	9	20	18	58
Larsen, Princeton, c	9	27	5	59
Miller, Dartmouth, g-f	9	18	21	57
Tomb, Columbia, f	9	19	12	50
Houck, Cornell, g	10	16	18	50

Intercollegiate Track

Cornell's showing in the intercollegiate championships was its poorest in many years. Joe Mangan, Cornell captain, failed to capture the mile, but gave an exhibition of courage and determination that should gain him a permanent place in Cornell legend. Mangan entered the race as the chief threat to the supremacy of Frank Crowley, of Manhattan. He had come within a few yards of beating Crowley before, and his consistent improvement made it probable that he would lead the milers around the track in a try at the record.

But in the jockeying for position that occurs at the beginning of every long-distance race, a spike gashed down the flesh of Mangan's leg. Mangan did not stop to determine the extent of his injury; he knew only that the leg was becoming covered with blood, and that it was becoming increasingly difficult to run. This misfortune occurred at the very beginning of the mile run, yet Mangan continued to pound around the track—with the blood pumping out of a long tear in his leg, soaking through his running shoe.

As the runners heard the pistol for the last lap, Crowley was leading. Mangan was well behind. But he began a sprint which carried him to within ten yards of the winner, earned him second place, and brought four points to the Cornell team—more than half of its total for the entire meet.

Mangan's four points were increased to seven by Dick Hardy who captured third place in the sprints. The total of seven points for Cornell is the lowest in years for the Moakley-coached outfit. And Cornell's standing of seventh in the team ratings was also its lowest in many years. Misfortune and injuries have dogged the track team this year, and its disappointing showing cannot be attributed to lack of effort on the part of athletes or coaches.

More than anything else, Cornell suffered from the absence of its huge weight-men who have dominated I.C. A.A.A.A. meets for many years. Cornell was represented by no Andersons, Levys, Wordens, Wrights, or Schoenfelds. The long line of Red and White supremacy in the strong-arm events seems definitely broken.

Swimming

Cornell's swimming team was defeated at Schenectady over the past weekend by the mermen of Union College, 44 to 27. Oppenheim of Union swam the 220 in two minutes, 31.4 seconds, breaking the pool record and also tied the 100 yard dash mark of .59. Captain Roberts of Cornell won the 400 and the 150 yard events.

A Cornell Record

Pennsylvania's crack four mile relay team will make an attempt to break the world's indoor record for the distance set by Cornell's famous quartet at Buffalo on March 1, 1912. The Cornellians who carried the baton in their memorable race twenty-one years ago against Coach Michael Murphy's Pennsylvanians included John Paul Jones '13, Tel Berna '12, Herbert N. Putnam '12, and Leon S. Finch '13.

This year Coach Lawson Robertson, Pennsylvania's Olympic coach, has promised to send his present famous set of milers to Buffalo next Saturday to run over the same 174th Regiment Armory

boards where Jones and his teammates sped to a record that has stood for twenty-one years.

Gene Venzke, a freshman at Pennsylvania, world's indoor mile record holder, will be a member of the Red and Blue quartet, together with McNiff, a 4.15 miler and Coan and Dan Dean.

They will have to be at top form to beat the time of 17 minutes 43.4 seconds—that of the famous Cornellian team.

On Raising Funds

The financial depression of 1933, which has not been allowed to impair Cornell University Athletic Association's monetary status, but which has forced the association's athletic teams to find their own where-with-all to operate this Spring, is not the first financial plight that Cornell teams have faced since the first baseball team passed the hat in 1868-9—the year the University opened.

Funds to send Cornellian and White teams hither and yon have always been meagre except during the prosperity period.

In 1872 the University crew after months of training were unable to take part in the Intercollegiate Regatta at Springfield through lack of funds.

Professor Goldwin Smith and other notable men on the faculty in those early days gave interesting lectures on familiar subjects, the proceeds going into funds to maintain the crew.

A spelling bee took place in 1875 with 40 members on a side, representing the University versus the town, the money taken in at the "gate" going into a fund

started to send the varsity and freshman crews to Springfield, Mass., in 1875 where both won glorious victories and from which day Cornell has ever been famous for her rowing prowess and sportsmanship. To meet a deficit in the athletic treasury another unique spelling match was held in Library Hall in 1896 and about \$150 was realized.

Then came the first Spring Day Circus, an event that became an annual institution, the proceeds going into the athletic treasury.

Although the present Athletic Association is solvent it is not handing out funds to send athletic teams to perform elsewhere but nevertheless Cornell teams are carrying on, proving the old saw "Where there's a will there's a way."

Just

Looking Around

OFTEN AS THE TEACHER looks at the rows of smooth young faces, waiting for experience to engrave character upon them, he is visited by a curious sensation composed of mingled wonder, aloof sympathy, and curiosity. What is in the mind of youth? What celestial memories? What stirrings of the impatient soul? What awe, in the face of the great adventure?

Are we to believe the popular interpreters of youth, who show the young man of today as disillusioned and cynical, hiding behind a brave but alcoholic smile the bleeding heart of Ernest Hemingway?

Or is he occupied by scorn of the pitiable fabric of the world, and grimly determined to make his way over heaps of fallen bodies to his own success?

There are many possibilities. In such moods of bewilderment I turn for solace to a letter clipped from Dr. Arthur Dean's column in the *Ithaca Journal-News*. Here is the authentic voice of youth, telling of its triumph, and telling others the Way.

"I think I'm the luckiest guy in the world to have such a wonderful sweetie as I have. Here's my program:

"1. I visit my girl friend every Tuesday night, see her at church on Sunday morning and in the afternoon.

"2. We go out every Saturday and Sunday night, occasionally during the week.

"3. I am most courteous of the courteous.

"4. I act superior to her and she loves me for it.

"5. I can dance, drive, and am the best Y. M. swimmer.

"6. I enjoy good humor.

"7. My girl friend and I often sit to enjoy the beauty of a sunset.

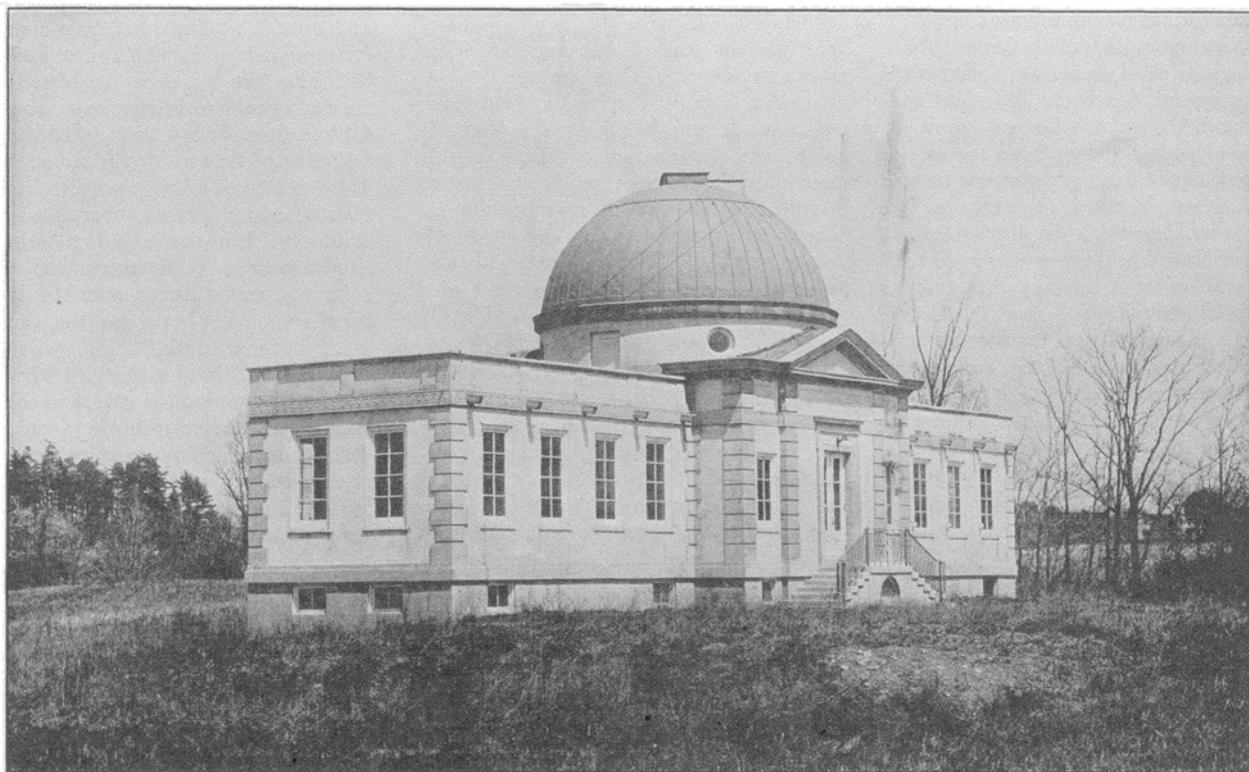
"8. Smoking and drinking with me are taboo.

"9. I am the life of every party and we go to plenty.

"10. I have a car every time we go somewhere.

"11. I let her decide where we go unless I have a special place which is satisfactory to her.—*Just Seventeen.*"

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Moral Disarmament

(Continued from page 247)

before the adjournment of the first session of the Conference on July 23rd. The basis of discussion was a draft text prepared by the Organization on Intellectual Co-operation, containing suggestions on four points:

1. Education of the younger generation;
2. Co-operation of the intellectual world;
3. Utilisation of technical means of spreading information;
4. Ways and means of giving effect to possible undertakings.

The Outline Report

By June, the Commission had gone sufficiently far to submit to the home governments the outline report which had been presented. According to procedure, that report had to go in a formal way to the Secretary of State, who referred it to the Secretary of the Interior, who then referred it to the Commissioner of Education. Secretary Wilbur and Commissioner Cooper sent their general approval of the plan for international co-operation along the lines of moral disarmament, Commissioner Cooper adding, "On the co-operation of the intellectual world, we will do everything in our power to co-operate, calling it to the attention of the state superintendents when they are meeting, but always with the understanding that the control of schools is in the hands of local boards of education." Of course, as we all know, as far as the educational agencies of the cinema and the radio are concerned, the government has absolutely no control.

Doctor Shotwell was in Geneva for a few days in the late spring, a fortunate happening for the cause of moral disarmament. On his way home he drew up a general plan and sent it to me as the representative of our government on the Commission. With a few changes to bring it into line with the plan on which we had been working, it was approved by Mrs. Corbett Ashby as representative of the United Kingdom and I had the pleasure of presenting it for that government and our own shortly before the adjournment. As it is brief I am taking the liberty of presenting it as a general plan referred to the drafting committee which will, at the next session, present a report for discussion and action.

The High Contracting Parties

1. Conscious of the extent to which the reduction and limitation of armaments depend upon increasing the trust and confidence of nations in their dealings with each other, and
2. Conscious that the sense of security which this confidence engenders depends not only upon the present policies of governments but also upon the interna-

tional understanding of the history and outlook of the people themselves, and

3. Conscious of the fact that the conditions of the modern world make necessary increasing international contacts with proportionately greater chance for either strengthening or endangering international peace, and that the interdependence of countries renders international co-operation a necessity,

4. Agree in such form as the special regulations in force in each country permit to undertake to develop good understanding and mutual respect among peoples by all methods of education available, particularly through the work of educational institutions, the formation of teachers, and the education of the young;

5. Agree in such form as the special regulations in force in each country permit to undertake to encourage the services that the cinema, the theatre and broadcasting can render to mutual understanding and to endeavour to enlist the co-operation of the intellectual world in this.

6. Agree further to recommend to their competent educational authorities the study of the principles and application of pacific settlement of international disputes and of the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy.

7. To this end the National Committees on Intellectual Co-operation in each country shall report every year to the International Commission of Intellectual Co-operation on the steps which have been taken in conformity with the obligations arising under this Protocol.

It became evident during those months that the real protection of the world in the day in which we live is good will of the peoples toward one another. That was emphasized again and again by Ambassador Gibson, the leader of our own delegation, and by other delegates. It was generally recognized that, in this age and generation, there is no form of "preparedness" which really gives security to a country except the good will of its neighbors,—such an easy thing to talk about and so difficult to put into operation.

Miss Woolley's Premise

There must be material disarmament to save the present that there may be a possibility of a future, and moral disarmament, the disarmament of the mind, in order to safeguard that future. Elihu Root once said, "For a new international relation we must first cultivate the sub-soil of men's minds."

That is where the responsibility comes back upon our shoulders. Again and again, even in these few months since my return, interested people have asked, "What can I do for international relations, to make a better understanding?" That question ought never to be answered in the negative by any one who has a

chance for influence through education. Of course, the responsibility centers in the home, but the responsibility will not be met in a great many homes. It centers also in the school and in the college and in the university.

This is not a doctrine of desirables or preferables; it is a doctrine of absolute necessity for the future of humanity. If the schools could feel that the future of the world and the future of humanity depend in a large measure upon the way in which they face and answer this question of "cultivating the sub-soil" this country of ours would be rendering an invaluable service to humanity.

DR. ALFRED SZE

Back in Washington

Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, Minister from China, has presented his credentials to Washington and taken his place in the life of the Capital once more.

In his speech of welcome President Hoover mentioned the "able manner" in which Dr. Sze had filled the post before. Dr. Sze, in replying, stressed his desire to forward cordial relationships between the two countries. He made no reference to the present strife in Manchuria.

FAKE JOURNALISTS

Mulcting Alumni

Professor Bristow Adams sends to the ALUMNI NEWS a letter from Howard F. Hall '29, concerning the attempts of two young men to extract money from his acquaintances on false pretenses.

They are soliciting cash subscriptions "to a magazine which they are to publish during a two years' course in journalism at Ithaca . . . There had been a contest for scholarships for this course and they had been the winners. At Mrs. ———'s they accepted five dollars for a two years' subscription. Today they asked the odd sum of \$2.96 for a two years' subscription. They seemed to know a good many Norfolk (Conn.) people, but quite indefinitely. I finally asked to whom I should send a subscription and while evidently expecting to take the money themselves, they gave me the name of R. A. Lane, Norfolk."

Professor Adams replied to Mr. Hall that in his opinion the efforts of the two young men were wholly fraudulent. There is no regularly organized school of journalism at Cornell, no magazine is to be published, there are no scholarships for journalism, and there has been no contest of any sort.

In the *Yale Alumni Weekly* for February 24 there is mention of a man "who wanted to sell magazine subscriptions to get points for a scholarship." and another man representing himself as a representative of the *Yale Weekly* who tries to get checks cashed while claiming that he wishes to write articles about the persons approached.

Obituaries

GEORGE ELLSWORTH THOMPSON '13 Ph.D., assistant professor at the Iowa State College, died at his home in Ames on May 20, 1931. He had been at the College since 1914.

HERBERT JOHN PACK '25 Ph.D., professor of entomology at the Utah State Agricultural College, died on January 5, 1930, of peritonitis. He was born at Wood's Cross, Utah, on October 26, 1893, the son of Walter X. and Bertha Z. Pack. He received the degrees of B.S. and M.A. from the Utah Agricultural College, where he had been on the faculty following his degree at Cornell.

GEORGE CALVIN HAYWARD, '30 C.E., died on December 27. He was born in La Grange, Ill., on April 22, 1908, the son of Ralph B. Hayward '99 and Mrs. Hayward. He was associated in business with his father in the R. B. Hayward Company, engineers in Chicago. He is survived by his parents.

LAWYERS WILL DINE

The Cornell Law Association will hold its annual dinner for Cornell lawyers, at the Cornell Club in New York City, on Thursday evening, April 6. Supreme Court Justice William F. Bleakley '04, president of the Association, will act as toastmaster.

The guests of honor will include President Livingston Farrand, Chief Judge Cuthbert W. Pound '87, Mr. Myron C. Taylor '94, Judge James O'Malley '01, Judge Rowland L. Davis '97, Judge Alfred C. Coxe '04, Dean Charles K. Burdick, and Public Service Commissioner George R. Van Namee '02.

The dinner is being arranged by a Committee headed by Ex-Justice William L. Ransom '05, as chairman, and Walter R. Kuhn '12, as secretary. Cornell lawyers in New York City, Long Island, Westchester County, and New Jersey will be active in the arrangements. A considerable attendance is expected from upstate New York cities, from New England, from Philadelphia, and Washington.

UNIQUE MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

G. Morris Taylor '16 of Jasper, Alberta, recently made a thrilling ascent on skis of Mount Bennington, a mountain of 10,726 feet in the Jasper National Park, the first winter ascent ever made of this mountain. Taylor, with a friend and a guide, used skis to the summit of the glacier at about 10,000 feet, in a temperature of forty degrees below zero. Taylor and the guide skied on from there to within 250 feet of the summit. The descent was made on foot to the glacier, over which they again used skis, and accomplished the descent in the remarkable time of one hour and twenty-five minutes. No ropes nor crampions were used on the

entire climb, although it was considered a most dangerous undertaking, particularly in the extreme low temperature. The rocks were icy and snow conditions very bad.

Taylor is a camera pictorialist, specializing in scenic photography, portraiture, and kodak finishing. On this trip he was able to take pictures of the panorama of mountains in every direction. He received the degree of B.S. in 1916 and of M.S. in 1917.

MESSENGER LECTURES

Dr. Bronislaw Malinowski plans to begin his lectures on the Messenger Foundation on Monday, March 6, and to give three lectures a week, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, concluding the series of twelve on Friday, March 31. His subject is "The Development of Culture: An Enquiry into the Function, Origins, and Evolution of Human Beliefs, Customs, and Social Organization." He will speak at 4:15 o'clock each afternoon in Baker Laboratory.

Professor Malinowski has occupied the chair of anthropology in the London School of Economics, University of London, since 1927. He was born in Poland in 1884, and was educated at the Polish University in Cracow, taking the doctor's degree in 1908 with the highest honors in the Austrian Empire. In 1910 he engaged in research at the British Museum and the London School of Economics. He went with the Robert Mond anthropological expedition to New Guinea and Northwestern Melanesia in 1914, returning in 1918 to Australia and in 1920 to Europe.

Among his publications are *The Family among the Australian Aborigines*, *Argonauts of the Western Pacific*, *Crime and Custom in Savage Society*, and *Myth in Primitive Psychology*.

The Messenger lectures on the evolution of civilization were inaugurated in 1925, the first lecturer being James H. Breasted, whose subject was the origins of civilization. Other lecturers have been Robert A. Millikan, H. J. C. Grierson, Thomas F. Tout, Edward L. Thorndike, Roscoe Pound, Thomas H. Morgan, and Frank Jewett Mather, Jr.

Hiram J. Messenger '80, late actuary of the Travelers Insurance Company, founded the lectureship with a bequest of about \$75,000.

PHI KAPPA PHI, national scholastic honorary society, is offering three graduate fellowships this year, each carrying a stipend of \$500. Applications should be filed with the secretary of the chapter in which the applicant was elected to membership.

About . . .

The Clubs

Chicago Women

Miss R. Louise Fitch, dean of women, enroute to a convention in St. Paul, stopped off at Chicago, where she was the guest of the Club on February 20. The alumnae gave a dinner in her honor, and had the opportunity of hearing her relate an interesting story of recent events on the campus.

Colorado

The weekly luncheons of the Club will henceforth be held on Friday rather than Thursday. Luncheons are held at Daniel Fisher's Tea Room at 12.15 P.M. All Cornell men who may be in Denver on Friday are invited.

Buffalo

The club held its annual banquet on February 24, with President Livingston Farrand as the guest of honor. In addition to the President's talk, the alumni enjoyed hearing Dr. Floyd S. Winslow '06, president of the Cornell Alumni Association, and Bart J. Viviano '33, captain of football last fall.

President Farrand was the guest of the Cornell Women's Club at luncheon at the College Club on February 25.

CORNELLIAN TO HEAD

Washington's Planning Committee

A central committee to prepare plans for the progressive development of the city of Washington has been selected by eleven national civic and professional organizations. Horace W. Peaslee '10 has been named chairman.

While an undergraduate in architecture, Peaslee was artistic editor of the *Cornellian* and prominent in other class and college activities. In 1924 he organized the Architectural Advisory Council for Washington, which supplemented the work of the Fine Arts Committee.

Peaslee was the architect who designed Meridian Hill. He lectured at the University in 1930 under the auspices of the course in Regional Planning. Two years ago he was elected second vice-president of the American Institute of Architects.

FRANCIS P. HODGKINSON '21 of the Sperry Gyroscope Company read a paper at a joint dinner and meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, held on board the Italian liner Conte di Savoia, on February 24. Hodgkinson spoke on the history of stabilization culminating in the installation of the largest stabilizers in the world, on the Conte di Savoia.

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CARL E. LADD

Succeeds Morgenthau

Dr. Carl E. Ladd, dean of the State Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics at Cornell, has been named by Governor Lehman to be chairman of his agricultural advisory commission.

He will succeed in that post Henry Morgenthau, Jr., '13 who has resigned as state conservation commissioner to accept the appointment from President Roosevelt as head of the Federal Farm Board.

Dean Ladd, in his new post, will become the chief agricultural advisor to the Governor. He has previously been secretary of the same commission, under appointment from former Governor Roosevelt. Other State positions he has filled were the chairmanship of the New York State milk supply stabilization committee in 1929-30 and that of deputy conservation commissioner.

Dean Ladd's Career

Born in 1888 at McLean, Dean Ladd obtained his early schooling in the Town of Groton and at the McLean High school, and was graduated in 1907 from Cortland Normal School. He spent most of his early life on a dairy farm.

Later he came to Cornell and was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1912. He took his doctor's degree in the Department of Farm Management in 1915. He then became director of the New York State School of Agriculture at Delhi, and later of the state school of agriculture at Alfred University. In 1921, he became an extension professor of farm management at Cornell, and in 1925 director of exten-

sion. He held the latter position until he was made dean of the State Colleges on July 1, 1932.

During 1928, Dr. Ladd spent six months in England studying methods and organizing research work in agricultural economics and farm management for an English educational institution. He traveled extensively in England, Scotland, and continental countries, enlarging his horizon of the agriculture of the world.

Dean Ladd has been prominent of late in advocating "home-made farm relief," and welcomed visitors to Cornell's recent Farm and Home Week with the suggestion that farmers help to solve their own problems by deriving as much living as possible from the farm itself and avoiding cash outlay wherever possible.

LOUIS BEMENT

A conventional threnody about Louis Bement would be unthinkable. In the case of a man like that a note of happiness creeps into everything connected with him—even his obituary. In the first shock of his passing one could not help thinking how pleased Louis Fuertes must have been to see Louis Bement coming along.

Every student who ever attended Cornell knew—or might have known—Louis. As a little boy he lived in Cascadilla when that building—such a drab Olympus—sheltered gods like Goldwin Smith and Agassiz and Froude. He helped his father plant the big elm whose branches now sweep against its northeast corner when the wind blows. He tramped in the earth around the roots of the little sapling under the benign smile of President White and the somewhat fussy directions of Ezra Cornell. It's hard to realize that this was the same man who only last week contributed a still youthful tenor when the boys sang "Honey" at the Savage Club and who this week is dead.

It's difficult to analyze the causes which made Louis Bement—never a matriculant of, or officially connected with, the University—one of the best known and the most liked Cornell men the world over.

He was never in any sense a college-town "character." He was a self-respecting gentleman of substance, dignity, and poise. And yet they all flocked to him—little children, exuberant undergraduates, and lonely alumni who came back to find all things changed in Ithaca and no familiar, friendly sight save L.C.B. No one ever dared to patronize him and more than one University dignitary traveling with Louis to some graduate gathering has been slightly startled to sense that when the guard turned out to do them honor, it was to Lou, rather than to himself, that the salute was instinctively directed.

I think it was his insatiable itch to do thoughtful kindnesses for people—all kinds of people—all his life.

You remember the line about the rich man who died—

"And all that he held in his cold, gray hand
Was all he had given away."

On the basis of that appraisal Louis Bement passes into the shades many times a millionaire. R. B.

YALE MEET AND University Concert Cancelled

Two events of importance and interest to the campus community which were scheduled to take place this week have had to be postponed or cancelled because of the banking moratorium.

The Yale track meet, which was planned under the "cash and carry system" had to be cancelled because of the difficulties in arranging transportation, and because the local supporters—in the main students—had insufficient cash to buy tickets. The undergraduates called the meet off on Monday evening, after investigating the ticket sale and communicating with the sponsors of the meet at Yale. It is not known at present whether the meet will take place later.

The University concert scheduled for Saturday also, was postponed until some time in April, at the request of the visiting entertainers, the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. They wrote that it was impossible to arrange transportation until more actual cash should be available.

FOUR CORNELLIANs Aid Government in Crisis

Four Cornell University professors and all alumni, authorities in the fields of economics, prices, and finance, were called from their university duties over the weekend to aid national and state governments in the present crisis.

Presumably summoned by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, George F. Warren '03, professor of agricultural economics and farm management, left early Sunday for Washington. On Monday, Frank A. Pearson '12, professor of prices and statistics, followed Dr. Warren to Washington. It is believed Professor Pearson is acting with Professor Warren in conference this week on the banking situation.

To Washington also went W. Irving Myers '14, professor of farm finance. Professor Myers will work with the Farm Board on the agricultural credit situation. He has been granted a leave of absence by the University until October 1.

To attend a special meeting of the State Banking Board, Harold L. Reed '14 Ph.D., professor of economics and finance, went to New York City.

The Week On The Campus

LOUIS BEMENT was the first friend I made in Ithaca when I landed here more than twenty-two years ago. I was enchanted with him, with his enormous high spirits, his zestful humor, the aura of friendliness that surrounded him. Everyone felt the same way toward him. When the second Peary relief expedition was organized in 1901, Louis Bement was taken along, not because he knew anything about polar exploration, but because everyone felt that he was the ideal person to spend an Arctic winter in an igloo with. "He was the best friend I ever had," said Clarence F. Wyckoff '98. "By thousands of Cornell alumni of an earlier generation he is regarded as one of the happiest recollections of their student days," said Dean Edwin H. Woodruff '88. As I think of Louis Bement's spirit I am reminded of the fine old phrase from Rabelais which Martin Sampson carved beside his fireplace: "A certain gaiety of heart preserved in the scorn of fortuitous things."

THE LIBERAL CLUB meeting, which we looked forward to with so much pleasure in last week's report, was a stirring affair. About 500 people jammed their way into Willard Straight Memorial Hall. They listened to addresses on liberalism by Professor Emeritus George Lincoln Burr '81 and Professor George E. G. Catlin of the Department of Government. Then, in a turmoil of accusations, counter-accusations, points of order, flying fragments of bye-laws, and the dismembering of parliamentary procedure, Albert E. Arent '34 was elected president, by a majority of one vote. Political correspondents view the choice of Arent as a compromise, but award a moral victory to Thomas Dixcy '33, editor of the *Widow* and leader of the White Guard.

THE LECTURE SERIES by members of the University staff, arranged by a committee of students, got under way last week. About 400 people occupied all the sitting and standing room in Goldwin Smith A, and a good many were unable to get in. Why this sudden rage to listen to lectures? Why don't the lecture-goers drop in to the thousand classrooms where lectures are going on daily from 8 A. M. till lunch-time? Why do some students cut the lectures they are supposed to be attending in order to sit in on the new series? Apparently only because of shrewd publicizing on the part of the student committee. Neither the speaker nor his subject is announced in advance. Thus the old gambling spirit of the

lecture-goers is aroused. Perhaps they could get even larger crowds if the lecturer should wear a mask. Anyway, the first of the series was John G. Jenkins '23 of the Department of Psychology, speaking on "Conditions Giving Rise to Skin Perceptions."

THE MEMBERS of the American Association for the Advancement of Science have chosen from their own number the 250 who are regarded as the leading workers in their fields. The Cornell faculty members who are thus honored are: in Botany, Otis F. Curtis Ph.D. '16, and Harry M. Fitzpatrick '09; in Chemistry, John R. Johnson; in Physics, R. Clifton Gibbs '06; in Physiology, J. McKeen Cattell of the Medical College; in Psychology, Karl M. Dallenbach Ph.D. '13; and in Zoölogy, Albert H. Wright '04. These are mostly the younger men, you notice; apparently the idea was to choose the men who are now in the full tide of production.

YOU REMEMBER the good-will table, presented by the agricultural economists of the world to the new Agricultural Economics Building? We reported it in the issue of Feb. 16. It was made of pieces of wood from twenty countries, to symbolize the union of the world's agricultural economics in one firm and indissoluble whole. Well, it is all coming to pieces and they have had to send it away to be fixed.

PRESIDENT FARRAND, as you saw in the last issue, wrote a vigorous letter to the Medical Society of the State of New York, protesting against the proposed Vaughan and Bernhart measures, which would seriously limit the use of animals for medical research. Such a bill, if it became law, would be a calamity, not only to the medical researchers, but to the interests of us all, in our unending battle against disease. Write your assemblyman, if you live in New York State.

WALTER WELTI '24, baritone, head of the Department of Music in the Utah State Agricultural College, and a veteran of many stage and radio engagements, gave a delightful recital of Italian, German, and English songs in Willard Straight Hall on Sunday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. C. R. FEDDER of Dansville, N. Y. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to Vincent L. A. Owen '28 of Inwood, L. I. Miss Fedder was a member of the class of 1931, and is now living at 565 W. Delavan Avenue, in Buffalo, where she is a demon-

strator in the Home Service Department of the Iroquois Gas Corporation of that city.

THE SAGE PREACHER was the Rev. Burton Scott Easton, Ph.D., D.D., Professor of the Literature and Interpretation of the New Testament, The General Theological Seminary, New York.

ALBERT KOCH, 78 years old, who used to run a photographer's studio on East State Street, shot and killed his son-in-law in Washington last week. His principal grievance was that his son-in-law fed him an uninterrupted diet of baked beans. Ring Lardner once wrote a story dealing with the imbecility of revue sketches. The most imbecile of his revue sketches concerned a man who shot his wife because she fed him an excessive quantity of baked beans. Thus life not only imitates art, but even imitates the burlesques of art.

A HERD OF DEER are feeding in upper Enfield Glen. And Lyman Grover of the Slaterville Road killed a wildcat, thirty inches long, weighing thirty-two pounds, near Brooktondale. Thus the country reels back into the beast. Civilization is at bay. I wouldn't be surprised to hear of an Indian raid on the outlying farmhouses.

FIFTY YEARS AGO: "The Rev. Dr. Munger of Auburn, in preaching a sermon on 'Recreations,' discussed and denounced dancing as being immoral and consequently improper. He spoke very strongly against round dances, as being 'positively immodest, corrupting, offensive to morals as well as to delicacy and refinement.' He related the incident of a young girl of wealth whose passion was dancing and who fell dead in the arms of her partner, crying out: 'I have danced my body into the grave and my soul into hell.'"—*Ithaca Journal*, March 2, 1883.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO: "The police patrol was called to a student rooming house in East Seneca Street near Eddy early Sunday morning, where several students who were too hilarious were breaking out windows and smashing up furniture. When the gong of the patrol sounded all jumped into bed and no arrests were made."—*Ithaca Journal*, Mar. 2, 1908.

TODAY: "One reason why romance lasted longer in the old days was that the bride looked much the same after washing her face."—*The Ohio State Lantern*.

M. G. B.

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

Concerning The Alumni

'01 AB—Eugene L. Norton, president of the Freeport Texas Company, has been elected chairman of the board of that company.

'01 BSA—Delos L. Van Dine, until recently an entomologist with the Tropical Foundation in Cuba, has been selected to head the Division of Fruit and Shade Tree Insects of the Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture.

'04 LLB—Supreme Court Justice William F. Bleakley has returned to the bench, after a month's illness of pneumonia.

'05 AB—Eugene C. Crittenden of the Bureau of Standards, president of the Optical Society of America, presided at a joint dinner of the Society with the American Physical Society held in New York recently.

'10 BArch—Louis R. Bogert is president of Bogert-Reuss, Inc., contractors specializing in exposition and exhibit displays. Their address is 379-381 West Twelfth Street, New York. He lives at 31 Garfield Place, Ridgewood, N. J.

'11 ME—Gustaf Bergemann of Ogdensburg, N. Y., has announced the marriage of his daughter, Ann Dorette, to Edwin Clark '11, on January 24. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are living at Locust Lawn, Ogdensburg.

'15 CE—Edwin S. Baker has been made president of the A. B. Smythe Company, one of Cleveland's oldest real estate brokerage offices. Baker has been with the company since 1919, the last ten years as secretary and the last three as general manager.

'19 CE—Albert L. Dittmar is an assistant engineer in the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, at the North Office Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

'20 EE—William R. Gibbon has been elected first vice-president of the American Savings, Building and Loan Institute. He has been serving as second vice-president.

'22 EE; '23 BS—Ernest V. Strack left the utility business a year ago to become president and general manager of the Manhattan Reproduction Service Corporation, specializing in photoprints. Mrs. Strack was Elinor M. Watson '23. Their address is 24 Clinton Street, Spring Valley, N. Y.

'22 EE—Robert E. Roesch is division engineer with the Virginia Public Service Company in Harrisonburg, Va.

'23 ME—Dewitt C. Miles is engaged in the general practice of law with the firm of Scrugham and Arbuckle, in Yonkers, N. Y. His address is 223 Roberts Avenue. A son, Dewitt Charles, Jr., was born on August 5.

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'28 BS—Richard H. Kramer is with Appenzellar, Allen and Hill at 55 Broadway, New York. He lives at 325 East Thirty-second Street. He received the degree of M.B.A. in 1931 from New York University.

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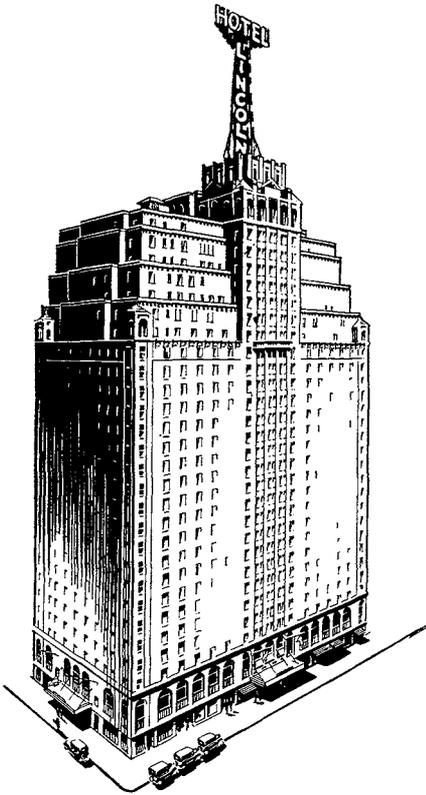
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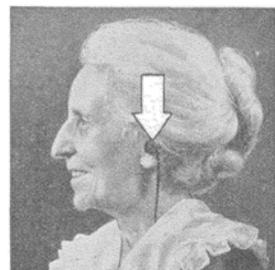
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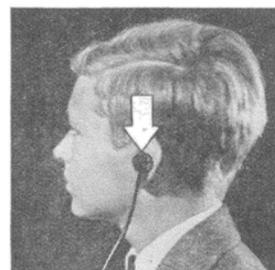
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