

Cornell

ALVUMNI NEWS

In the News this Week: JOHN L. STONE, pioneer in agricultural extension work and winter course development, is dead. Stone Hall named in his honor. **Page 268**

MOOT COURT will be presided over by a trio of distinguished judges—the Hon. F. H. Hiscock, D. J. Kenefick, and J. Du Pratt White. **Page 263**

THE SPRING athletic plans are shaping up most gratifyingly—First box lacrosse game next week—Crews are coming along fast. **Page 264**

Volume 35



Number 21

March 16, 1933



In the children's playroom on the Ile de France

I N N O C E N T S A B R O A D

CHILDHOOD is the one time we are completely carefree . . . the one time we have months of leisure . . . and *the best time in life* for European travel.

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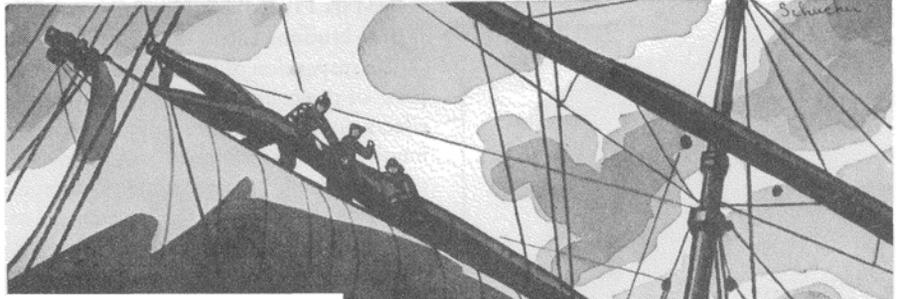
This is an ideal year to give the children the permanent advantage of a trip to Europe. Any travel agent near you will (without charge) gladly arrange a French Line trip for you and your family. French Line, 19 State Street, New York.

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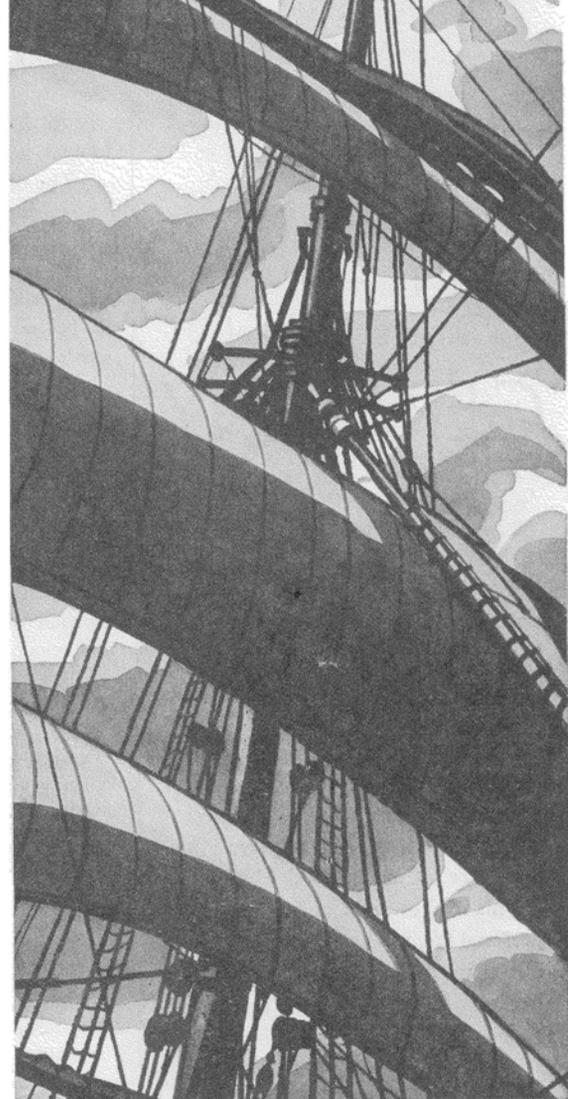
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**GERMAN TOURIST
INFORMATION OFFICE**

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BANK HOLIDAYS and Student Life

The suspension of banking in nearly all parts of the country was not without its effects on the life of the University community. To complicate what would normally have been a difficult situation, the announcement of the suspension of banking coincided almost to a day with the last day for the payment of fees and tuition. Thus the Treasurer's Office, which has been embarrassed all year by the problem of what to do with students whose financial support had collapsed beneath them because of the economic crisis, was faced with a fresh difficulty.

The official dilemma was solved by announcing that the University would accept all checks and hold them against the day when banks were reopened. Where the student found himself in the especially difficult situation of not being able to offer even a check on a defunct bank, the University is pursuing its normal policy of deciding each case on its merits. In most instances it has been possible to arrange for extensions on tuition and fees, or to accept notes endorsed by parents or other responsible persons.

Generally, the University community pursued the policy of cashing checks which were drawn on New York banks. Checks on Ithaca banks were refused only where the shortage of cash on hand made this necessary. The Willard Straight cafeteria, where so many students and faculty members eat, adopted the practice of issuing meal-tickets for simple promise to pay, excused in the form of the conventional I.O.U. This practice was imitated by nearly all the restaurants in the community, so that no student found himself faced with actual want because of the banking emergency.

The morning after the publication of President Roosevelt's decree authorizing the closing of banks throughout the country, Ithaca merchants expressed their confidence in the student body by publishing advertisements in the *Cornell Daily Sun* announcing their willingness to accept checks and credit accounts. The Co-op accepted small checks and issued trade slips for amounts over a stipulated sum. The situation is summed up by the editorial statement that "Undergraduates have little to fear in the temporary inconveniences of the banking moratorium. Their credit is sound, and every merchant in Ithaca has shown a willingness, even a desire, to make business in town continue as usual."

The track meet with Yale, which was scheduled for March 11, was cancelled because of the banking emergency. It was thought that this annual feature, which was this year sponsored by an independent committee of students and friends of the track team, would inevitably result

in a loss to the people who were guaranteeing its expenses. The concert of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, also scheduled for March 11, was cancelled because the acute banking situation in Ohio made it impossible for the musicians to secure the funds necessary for traveling expenses.

While there has been an unprecedented demand on the various University loan funds, this may be attributed rather to general economic conditions than to the acute emergency created by the banking moratorium. The Depression Ball, a function sponsored by the Student Council for the benefit of the Student Emergency Loan Fund, will be held on March 17, according to the committee's original plans. An amusing result of the economic situation is the decision of the committee in charge of this dance to accept books, clothing, and other articles which could be used by indigent students in barter for tickets to the dance.

There is substantially no excitement in the University community over the banking problem. In a society that is remarkable for its stability, this latest development in the depression phase is viewed chiefly as a heaven-sent subject of conversation, and little besides. Indeed, the weekend that included the epoch-making announcement of the President saw an unusual amount of social activity on the campus. The Barristers' Ball, March 3, was followed on the next night by an Inaugural Ball. Both dances were attended by unusual crowds. The moving picture theaters, however, have rows of empty seats.

TORONTO CLUB

The Cornell Club of Toronto, Canada, meets regularly for luncheon on the first Tuesday of each month. The meetings are held at the Engineers Club, at Simpson's. All Cornell men are invited.



Courtesy Northern Pacific Ry.

AROUND THE CHUCK WAGON

DUDE RANCHES

There's one place to get a vacation literally a mile high and it's the Rocky Mountain Northwest where buckaroos still bust bronchos and Indians still practice the arts of mixing war paints and fashioning feather headgear.

It's still the cow-branding, calf-roping, steer-wrestling western country with romance in the saddle and the big outdoors a-calling. From being a country that vacationists could merely look at and pine for a few years ago, this great region has now become easily accessible as well as equipped with not only the necessities but also with the modern comforts of living.

To the West's fundamental appeal—adventure and the freedom of the frontier—has been added more recently the indorsement of fashion. Park Avenue and the Gold Coast have put their brand on this traditionally American type of vacation and a steadily increasing number of those who recognize the essential things are hieing West each summer for their vacations.

There are approximately one hundred fifty Dude Ranches in Montana, Idaho, and Wyoming which now supply accommodations ranging from a personal saddle horse to a room with bath.

Many of these ranches are located in or near National Forests set aside for recreation and the preservation of duck, grouse, bear, elk, moose and deer for annual limited hunting seasons. Everywhere around them there is scenery, snow-streaked mountain peaks, tumbling trout streams, endless pine forests. Other ranches occupy picturesque sites in the foothills and look out on the hard-riding plains across painted landscapes of sagebrush and buffalo grass.

Activities include horseback riding, hiking, swimming, boating, trout fishing, ranch occupations, mountain climbing and a variety of other sports. Restfulness and ease are at their best as the ranches are many miles from the honk of traffic and the pressure of metropolitan life.

Railroad fares still lower than in preceding summers, and reduced living expenses in the West more than ever enhance the appeal of a ranch vacation in the summer of 1933.

MORE REUNION PLANS

On February 28 a group of '17, '18, '19, and '20 women held an informal reunion in the Cornell Women's Club rooms at the Barbizon, New York. Irene M. Gibson '18 was hostess, assisted by Georgina Hildebrand '17, Mrs. Ernest H. Ward (Lucibel Downs) '18, Jane Foster '18, Laura W. Gray '19, and Esther Airey '20. About 20 other guests were present.

Since 1918 is scheduled for a fifteen-year reunion this June it was suggested that another informal meeting be held before that time.

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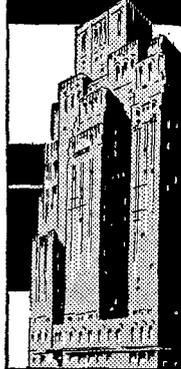
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CORNELL WOMEN To Entertain Conference

The women students are now actively engaged in making preparations for the bi-annual conference of the International Association of Women Students which will be held at the University April 19 to 21. Self-government associations of the seventy-eight member colleges plan to send delegates to Ithaca this spring.

The convention is called for the purpose of studying the problems confronting student associations and for creating an opportunity for the interchange of plans and ideas. The conference will consider such questions as the best method of government in the associations, the most effective ways of enforcing rules, methods of choosing a governing council, unusual ways of raising money, means of arousing a feeling of unity among the women students, and methods of encouraging closer co-operation between students and faculty.

The delegates will be entertained at Balch Halls, the women's beautiful new dormitory. A concert, dramatic production, picnic, banquet, and dance are scheduled for the social entertainment of the guests.

Adele Langston '33, president of the Cornell W.S.G.A., is national president of the Intercollegiate Association; Ethel Cox '33, secretary of the Cornell W.S.G.A., is national secretary; Elizabeth Clock '33, treasurer of the Cornell W.S.G.A., is the national treasurer. Cornell is also responsible for the publication of the semi-annual *Bulletin* of the association. Miss Langston, Miss Clock '33, president of Mortar Board, are in charge of the arrangements for the convention.

EZRA CORNELL HOTEL DAY

Hoteldom's unique event, the Ezra Cornell, hotel-for-a-day, will have its eighth annual opening on May 5.

Since its inauguration in 1926, the Ezra Cornell has attracted a larger group of hotelmen and friends each succeeding year. Last spring Frank McKowne, president of Hotels Statler Company, Inc., delivered the principal address to a gathering of nearly three hundred people. Despite general conditions, advance enthusiasm points to another large attendance this year.

As in the past, this function will be held in Willard Straight Hall, which will be temporarily turned into a truly metropolitan hostelry.

All the work in the hotel is done by students in the course. A selected group of seniors serves as the Board of Directors and department heads while the other classes prepare the food and have charge of the service and maintenance.



1933—A Year of Endings and New Beginnings in Soviet Russia

This is a year of transition and stock-taking for the Russian people. On the eve of the second Five Year Plan, the accomplishment of the first Plan—industrial, social, cultural—stands in sharp focus.

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**CEUTA AND TETUAN—
A Day in Africa**

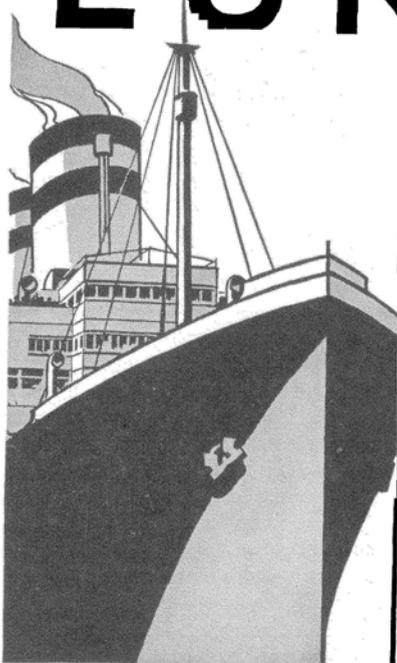
The Pillars of Hercules cannot fail to intrigue the traveler in Spain who finds himself in southern Andalusia. Gibraltar has its charms but Ceuta, a scant dozen miles away, possesses the appeal of another continent, and few are the tyros in traveling who will forego the opportunity to set foot on African soil. The boat trip is a glorified ferry crossing, for modern ships steam out of the bay of Algeciras, past the rock of Gibraltar, for all the world like a reclining lion whose tail is dipped in the ocean, and reach the excellent little harbor at Ceuta in less than two hours' time.

On his arrival the visitor finds himself in a thriving Spanish town, for Ceuta is but a projection of Spain into Africa. Here life is Spanish, customs are Spanish, and one is not surprised during the week preceding Christmas to see venders of turkeys idling in the public squares or the more energetic ones leading the birds through the streets by a cord exactly as in Spain. The town is not, however, totally devoid of that exoticism one is wont to associate with the land of the Moors, for many of its inhabitants remain true to the traditions of their fathers. Here and there on the streets, mingling with his neighbors in European dress, an occasional dark skinned Moor gives evidence, by his hybrid attire, that he is gradually coming under foreign influence, for his burnoose is not sufficiently long to conceal the conventional socks and garters which he wears with unassuming indifference.

There passes by an occasional gentlewoman in full Moorish garb, her feet encased in the characteristic yellow leather *babuchas* or Moorish slippers, and her bare heels brightly painted with henna. But these are the exception in this typically Spanish city.

The traveler must journey a bit farther southward, to Tetuán, if he wishes to come into closer contact with the descendants of those swarthy people who overran Spain for centuries, and built up a civilization and a culture there second to none in Europe. After a short autobus ride along a picturesque road which strives to keep within sight of the blue ocean as it winds its tortuous way over the hills, the voyager is deposited in the heart of a city more modern to all appearances than any he has left behind in southern Spain; a city with modern hotels, a modern theater and an enchanting park. His first impression is one of disappointment. Ceuta has accustomed him to the sight of occasional Moors in native dress, and he does not feel that a background of shining new houses in the European style is the proper setting for the worshippers of Allah. Still he cannot help exclaiming at sight of the street cleaners of this modern city. They are [Continued on page 265

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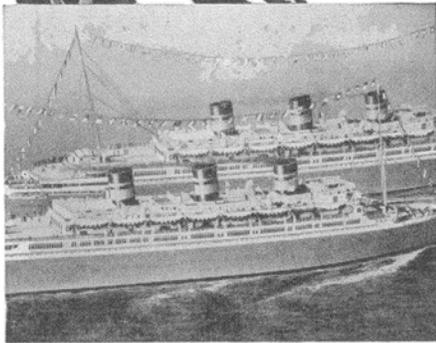
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FURNESSES

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Romantic 1933

America on a Pilgrimage to Germany to Honor
Richard Wagner

VISIONS of armored knights, memories of dream castles and heroic figures of old Germanic gods! Who would have believed that Technocracy's age has enough romanticism left to appreciate those things! There comes this man, Richard Wagner, fifty years after his death and plays havoc with all our “modern” ideas, sentiments, idiosyncrasies, prejudices and what not!

Does he really? Or does he merely open our eyes to what we had forgotten to see? The ever increasing favor in which Germany is held by American tourists, their appreciation of the country's romantic features: medieval knights' castles and picturesque ancient cities, and colorful folk festivals, seem to give an eloquent answer to the question. That the old and the new along the Rhine, in the Black Forest and the Bavarian Alps and the country's great centers are harmoniously combined and that every possible travel comfort is at the visitor's command need hardly be mentioned.

This year when all Germany is commemorating the 120th anniversary of the birth of Richard Wagner and the 50th of his death, conditions are particularly favorable for the foreign visitor, not only to profit from the country's enthusiasm for good music and from the musical offerings which result, but also to visit the actual scenes of his operas and the places where the great master himself lived and loved and worked and struggled and became immortal.

At the northernmost point of a Rhine trip—with which many visitors begin their tour of Germany—there is the castle of one of the great heroes of Wagner

music; Lohengrin's Schwanenburg stands atop a hill that towers over ancient Cleve. In fact, the counts of Cleve regard Lohengrin as the founder of their family. A little ways up, also on the lower Rhine, is Zanten, where the place of Siegfried's palace is still shown, and where the magnificent cathedral is not less worth while seeing. Further up, the spirit of the heroic century is preserved in Worms, where Siegfried went to free Kriemhild. All this is Nibelungen land, and one must indeed lack all imagination not to thrill at the thought that the Rhine maidens are again guarding the Nibelungen treasure where the charming steamer rounds the Lorelei Rock at the strains of Heinrich Heine's immortal song.

One cannot help humming and smiling happily in Nuremberg, when looking up the cobbler shop of Hans Sachs, the Meistersinger, and walking through the streets of this almost unbelievably medieval city.

One almost hears the strains of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra in the great singers' hall of the marvelous Wartburg.

There is the model of the keeping place of the Holy Grail in Goessweinstein Castle, and there are the marvelous “kings' palaces” in the Bavarian mountains with their many reminiscences of Wagner and his protector King Ludwig II, and in Neuschwanstein most fascinating paintings of scenes from Wagner's operas.

Brunhilde's rock might be added and the Venus Grotto and many more. Besides, the Wagner enthusiasts will certainly want to visit Bayreuth and Leipzig and Dresden and many other places sacred to Wagner, through their connection with the master's life and works.

Wagner land is Germany and all of Germany. Those fortunate enough to visit the country this year will receive unforgettable impressions.

CORNELLIANS Given Awards

Two Cornellians, Dr. Charles A. Moss '96 and Herbert D. Brown '10, recently received Charles A. Coffin Foundation awards from the General Electric Company. Dr. Moss was cited for his design of the centrifugal supercharger or “tamed torpedo” which reinforces airplane engines. Brown received the award because of his skill, ingenuity, and perseverance in the development of the mercury-arc rectifier.

These awards, established in memory of Charles A. Coffin, first president of the General Electric Company, are granted



Courtesy German Tourist Office
NEUSCHWANSTEIN

each year for outstanding service in advancing the interests of the company and in many instances of the whole electrical industry.

Dr. Moss has been with the company since 1903. His supercharger, developed since the war, is part of the engine equipment on practically every military, naval, and transport airplane in the United States. It has been a dominant factor in developing modern high-altitude flying, as well as long-distance non-stop and long-distance high-speed flying, for it not only supercharges engines at high altitudes, but also increases the engine's power at sea level.

Brown has been with the General Electric Company since 1910. Since 1920 he has worked on the development of mercury-arc rectifiers, scores of which are now operating in subways, electrified railroads, etc. They are economical and noiseless, replacing cumbersome rotating apparatus. This device has an important future in railroad electrification work.

MOOT COURT FEATURES
Distinguished Judges

The final argument in the Moot Court series of the Law School will be held on April 14, in the magnificent Moot Court Room in Myron Taylor Hall. The argument will be between the two winning clubs in the Moot Court League, the Boardman Club and the Van Cleef Club. The Boardman Club will be represented by Robert L. Griffith '33 A.B. and Matthew H. Dwyer. Peter P. Peterson will act as alternate. For the Van Cleef Club, Albert E. Arent '32 A.B. and James R. Withrow '32 A.B. will speak. Their alternate will be Durewood S. Hill.

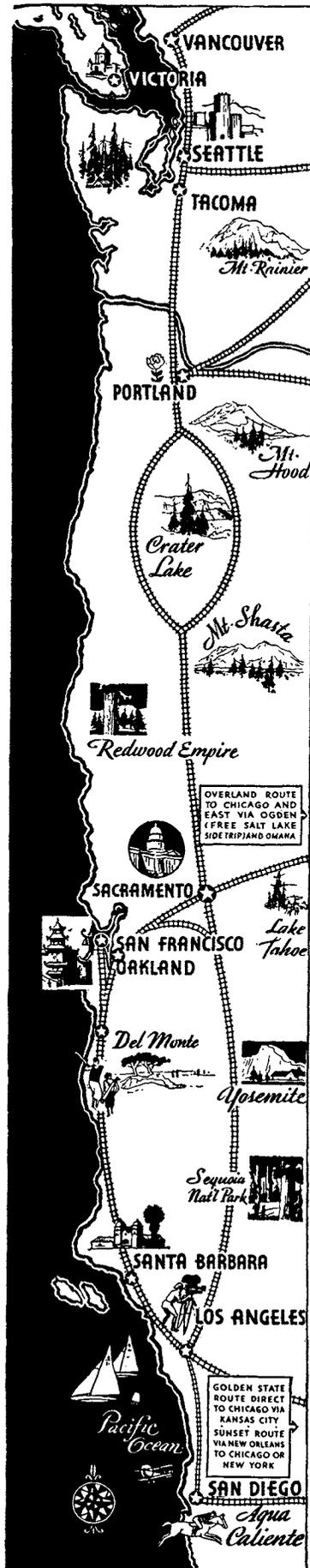
Professor William H. Farnham '16, who is in charge of Moot Court work in the Law School, has announced that the bench for the final argument will consist of the following:

The Hon. Frank H. Hiscock '75, of Syracuse, chairman of the University's Board of Trustees, former Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals of New York, and a former President of the New York State Bar Association;

The Hon. Daniel J. Kenefick, of Buffalo, former Supreme Court Justice, former District Attorney of Erie County, member of the New York State Commission on the Administration of Justice;

J. DuPratt White, Esq. '90, of New York, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees, well-known corporation counsel, and member of the firm of White and Case. Former Judge Hiscock will act as presiding judge.

The students appearing in the final argument are all first-year law students, chosen from the clubs which have made the best records in the preliminary arguments held in the fall and winter. Eight clubs participated in the competition.



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Low summer fares west will be in effect from May 15 to October 15. For detailed costs and itinerary for your summer trip, write Southern Pacific at one of the addresses given below. Mention the time you plan to leave, your Pacific Coast destination and the places you wish to see.

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THE CREWS

Take Form

Coach James Wray and his Cornell crews are hard at work on the Cayuga Lake Inlet in preparation for one of the most strenuous rowing seasons in many years. Despite the curtailment of varsity athletics at Cornell it has been possible to arrange an extensive schedule for the Big Red Navy.

The genial Australian who holds the position made so famous by "Pop" Courtney is optimistic over the season's prospects, although he has lost such stalwart oarsmen as "Baldy" MacManus, Commodore of the 1932 Navy, Wilson, stroke of last year's varsity, Ives, Parsons, Roedder, and Coxswain Mullestein.

This year's varsity boat will be considerably lighter than last year's, which was one of the heaviest that ever represented Cornell. The varsity oarsmen will be of the tall, rangy type, averaging about 175 lbs. Williams, number 4, and Dryer, bow, of the '32 varsity are the veterans around which Wray will build his crew. Members of last year's jayvee and freshmen crew will fill the gaps. There is enough material to fill seven boat-loads of competent sweep-swingers.

John Wray, son of the varsity coach, is directing the efforts of the candidates for the freshman boat. He reports that he has considerable material, and is most optimistic over the prospects of turning out a fine yearling crew.

The candidates for the varsity boat are: Todd, Hooper, Haire, Allen, Buck, Vaughn, Blum, Everitt, Garber, Wolf, LePage, Dreyer, Smith, Day, Nelson, Borland, Bridges, Travis, Van Tassel, Kitchen, Richardson, Delaplane, Babcock, Foote, McLeod, Otto Fleischmann, Schroeder, Thompson, Payne.

Candidates for the position of coxswain are: Eliasberg, Jenkins, and Ward.

The candidates for the freshman boat are: Campbell, Pierce, Werrenrath, Forbes, Hart, Carson, Reynolds, Brown, Glassner, Story, Rotundo, Davison, Piesen, Ellis, Wood, Haggas, Schwab, Wood, Altholz, Dickerson, Lockhart, Hopper, Van Arsdale, Overton, Burrirt, Rhodes, Dugan, Ostrynski.

Regattas Arranged

Through the efforts of Graduate Manager Romeyn Berry '04 and a committee of persons interested in rowing, it has been possible to arrange four regattas for Cornell. The oarsmen will open their season on April 29th at Syracuse in a regatta that will include freshman, junior varsity, and varsity boats. On May 6th the Red varsity will journey to Annapolis to race Navy in a special invitation engagement on the Severn.

All three of the Cornell crews will participate in the annual Carnegie Cup

regatta to be held at Princeton May 13th. The climax of the rowing season will come May 20th when Cornell meets Syracuse in a return engagement on Lake Cayuga. This will be the traditional Spring Day regatta for the Ithacans.

Under the tutelage of Coach Jim Wray the Red and White oarsmen have been working indoors all winter. It is expected that before many weeks they will resume their time trials on the Inlet and Lake Cayuga. Crew prospects are as bright as usual at Ithaca, with a handful of sturdy veterans returning to supply the nucleus of a winning boat-load as well as a large group of husky freshmen.

Box Lacrosse

The first intercollegiate box lacrosse contest in the United States will be held at Rochester March 25th between the teams of Cornell and Syracuse. Box lacrosse is the indoor variety of the game which has become so popular in Canada during the last few years.

The indoor game is played with seven men to a side on a field that measures 200 ft. by 90 ft. Those who have seen the game declare that it is faster and more active than the outdoor game, and calls for quicker thinking and greater initiative on the part of the players.

The clash between Cornell and Syracuse, which is being sponsored by the Cornell Club of Rochester, brings into action two of the most capable lacrosse teams in the country. Cornell, with a squad of 90 under the direction of Nick Bawlf, fiery Canadian mentor, numbers many veteran lacrosse players on its team. Phil Winslow, who will appear for Cornell, was chosen for last year's All-

(Continued on page 266, col. 3)

Just

Looking Around

(Copy)

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WASHINGTON

YOU ALLEGE DEPARTMENT WELCOMES RELIEF SUGGESTIONS OFTEN BEST IDEAS FOR AMERICAN CAR AND FOUNDRY CAME FROM MEREST BOLTBODY AND BEST IDEAS FOR BANKING RECOVERY MAY ARISE FROM MEREST DEPOSITOR WELL I UNDERSTAND NEW YORK SPEAKEASIES PERFORMED IMPORTANT STABILIZING SERVICE CASHING CHECKS MAKING LOANS AIDING DELIVERY OF FOOD OR FEED PRODUCTS RELIEVING DISTRESS INDEED PERFORMING ALL LEGITIMATE BANKING FUNCTIONS EVIDENTLY SPEAKEASIES BANKS OF FUTURE THEREFORE SUGGEST ORGANIZING SOUND SPEAKEASIES UNDER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM ISSUING NOTES AGAINST LIQUID ASSETS LIKE TO TALK IT OVER DO YOU EVER GET UP AROUND THIS WAY—

RUNDSCHAUER

Ceuta and Tetuan

(Continued from page 261)

all robust, native women attired obviously in the uniform of their guild. Each wears a monstrous straw sombrero from the brim of which, placed at regular intervals, dangle tassels of variegated hues, and her candy-stripe dress seems to cover a multiplicity of petticoats which give her a padded rotundity which is obviously not Nature's own gift. With her short handled twig broom she is a surprisingly efficient worker.

The Moorish quarter of Tetuan is only a small section of the city but it has retained much of its primitive charm. The main entrance to the quarter, through a graceful Moorish archway, leads directly into the chief business street whose decorative lattice covering serves as a protection from the sun's burning rays. In the bazaars, which are merely modified occidental shops, the slogan is "business as usual" while the proprietors sip from glasses of steaming hot syrupy tea filled with mint leaves. The food markets, wisely placed in the open air, hold a distant charm, and the bread stalls—they have not changed in appearance since the days when the wise caliph Haroun al-Raschid roamed the streets of Bagdad. Female bread venders, wearing clothes that once were white, and with no part of them visible but two black Nirvana-filled eyes, squat with oriental languor in a row behind small towers of round flat loaves. They sit indifferent to the steady stream of native humanity which flows by along the narrow stone-paved street devoid of any sidewalk. Their eyes do not see the patient mothers carrying their young in papoose fashion upon their backs, nor the dirty barefoot beggars whose burnoose is but a piece of filthy burlap, nor do their ears hear the mule driver's frequent shout of *balak* as he guides his beast through the crowd. Their appointed task in life is simple and they make no efforts beyond their simple task.

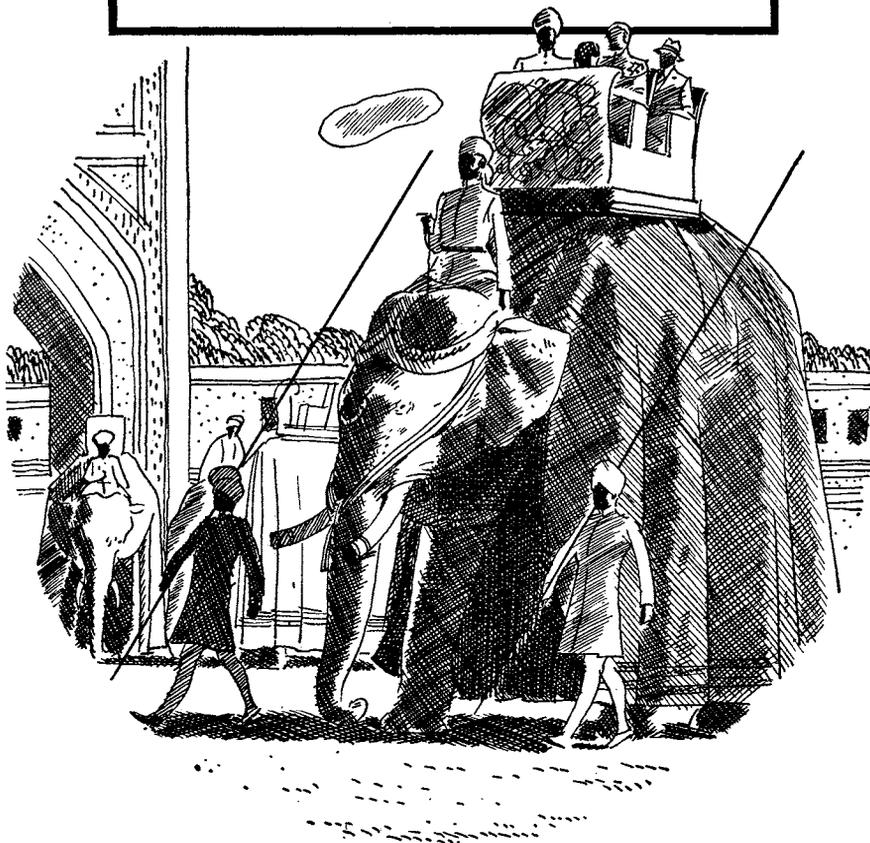
Life is primitive here. The potter still molds his clay as he did before the Christian era began, yet he knows that the practices of modern civilization are in effect just a few paces away. One has but to pass again through the Moorish archway and the Arabian Nights Entertainment will vanish. Tetuan has made the one day trip to Africa well worth while.

G. I. D. '10

MINNESOTA CLUB

On February 28 the alumni of St. Paul and Minnesota held a dinner at the Athletic Club. Professor J. E. Butterworth and Professor R. H. Jordan were the guest speakers of the club.

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ITHACA, N. Y.

MARCH 16, 1933

ALL ROUND the World Cornell

THIS ISSUE of the ALUMNI NEWS, frankly dedicated to meeting the emergency with the help of the advertisers, is relatively fat for the reason that Cornellians seem to do considerable traveling. No boat sets sail for anywhere without bearing its small quota of our alumni. A successful alumni gathering could be called by poster in any prosperous winter resort.

There are alumni in nearly every corner of the world. This is the natural result of Cornell's long years of hospitality to her foreign students, and even more to the fact that the engineers, the chemists, the agriculturists, and the veterinarians are in demand all round the world.

An alumnus with proper means of identification and an alumni directory need not be without potential friends in whatever country he may find himself.

ALUMNI CONTACTS Planned by Students

A dinner given on March 13, inaugurated a new treatment of the alumni contact problem. The dinner, given by a committee of students from New England, was the first of a series of eight meetings of students from the various districts of the country. The meetings have been arranged by Richard D. Vanderwarker '33 and the Alumni Representative in order to materialize a three-fold program recently announced.

According to Vanderwarker, who is the president of this year's Student Council, the object of the meetings is:

"1. To establish contacts with alumni clubs with the purpose of helping recent graduates of Cornell to be re-introduced to their communities with definite Cornell relationships which may prove socially and economically helpful.

"2. To co-operate with the Alumni Committee on Relations with Preparatory Schools in its efforts to encourage qualified applicants to enter Cornell.

"3. To enable students from each section of the country to become better-acquainted with the students from their respective localities."

For the purpose of effecting these principles, the country has been divided into eight sections: New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and adjacent states, Western states, New Jersey, Southern states, Illinois and adjacent states. Committees of students from each of these divisions have been named, and these have arranged for meetings both in Ithaca and in their respective hometowns.

The first principle of the program assumes a fresh importance in the light of the instant economic emergency; its execution will in some measure compensate for the absence of a placement service at Cornell. It will not only aid graduating students in finding employment, but will be of great social value to the graduate who finds it necessary to live outside his home community.

The second principle is especially important today because the University is faced with a falling registration, and a situation is developing in which it may be proposed to lower the standards required for admission. Such a step would inevitably have an unfortunate result. The alumni, by making a more intensive effort to interest young people of their acquaintance in coming to Cornell, can help to counteract a dangerous tendency, and one which many institutions have followed in their present difficulties. This program is obviously distinct from any effort to secure the aid of the alumni in selling Cornell to capable high school and preparatory athletes; its object is to help Cornell in its attempt to draw its student body from the most desirable elements in American life.

The third point in the program is not new to Cornell. For many years now there have been clubs on the campus composed of students who originated from the same section of the country. Indeed, the entire plan is suggested by the success of a group of Cleveland students who have enjoyed occasional meetings, and who have been of great help to University authorities in the course of their relations with Cleveland alumni. Similarly, Chicago students a few years ago organized a club that has performed numerous services for Cornell. The value of such organizations is manifest: they establish friendships among fellow-citizens who

have the common bond of membership in the body of Cornell Alumni.

The men in charge of the various local committees are:

New England—Richard D. Vanderwarker '33.

New York—Donald F. Hackstaff '33

Pennsylvania—Ray D. Hedden '33

New Jersey—Bart J. Viviano '33

Ohio and Adjacent States—Richard H. Reiber '33.

Western States—Bruce Boyce '34

Southern States—Thomas Dixey '33

Illinois and Adjacent States—Frederick W. Wendnagle '33.

Athletics

(Continued from page 264)

American lacrosse team. He is the son of Dr. Floyd Winslow '06 of Rochester, president of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, who was instrumental in arranging the game.

Roy Simmons, former Syracuse lacrosse captain and football player has developed a powerful squad for the Orange. His team has been practicing daily in Archbald Stadium, and it is predicted that it will furnish plenty of opposition for the veteran Cornell outfit.

Box lacrosse has become tremendously popular in Canada during the last few years and has been chiefly important in the revival of interest in the old Indian game. Cornell has been playing lacrosse since 1888 and the game has become one of the most popular spring sports at Ithaca.

Swimming

Goldberger of Cornell won fourth place in the breast stroke event at the Intercollegiate swimming championships held in the Rutgers pool last Saturday. In the medley event Roberts, Schoenfeld, and Lazarnick took fifth place.

Yale Tops League

By virtue of Pennsylvania's win over Princeton at Philadelphia last Saturday, Yale automatically won the Eastern Intercollegiate League Basketball Championship for the first time since 1923. The Blue quintet won eight games and lost two. Princeton, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Columbia, and Cornell finished in that order.

Jones' Record Broken

Pennsylvania's four-mile relay team achieved their ambition last Saturday night and set a new record in Buffalo. The team, consisting of Gene Venzke, McNiff, Coan, and Dean set up a new mark of 14 min. 17.7 sec.

The Cornell team in 1912 were 22 sec. short of this, John Paul Jones, Berna, Putnam, and Finch fixing the mark which has been shot at many times but never hit until now.

The Week On The Campus . . .

THE WEEK of the Great Trouble passed with much excitement but no evident distress. The students seemed to eat as usual, with the use of credit and by much writing of checks. Student checks, eyed askance in the best of times, are now received with beautiful alacrity even by those who commonly make a fetish of cash. It is all part of the new spirit of confidence, which is to raise us all to the heaven of prosperity on the broad wings of Psychology. Well, as Prince Mike Romanoff says, "A great many people's checks are now just as good as those of a great many others."

THE *Sun* commented, a little acidulously, "Has the feverish excitement on the campus over the present banking impasse really meant that college youth has at last cast off its lackadaisical attitude of indifference to the world around it? Not at all. As soon as it is once more possible to obtain from the recalcitrant banking system the wherewithal to attend the movies and provide for a few midnight lunches, undergraduate interest will suffer a relapse. Students, like other humans, are interested only in what affects them directly."

YOU MAY HAVE NOTICED that 150 economists have urged on the President action "looking to an increase in the general price level." The petition states, with an inference of approval, that "other monetary adjustments have been advocated, including changing the price of gold." The document is signed by Professors Martin P. Catherwood Ph.D. '30, John F. Harriott '22, Forrest F. Hill Ph.D. '30, M. Slade Kendrick Ph.D. '24, Edward G. Misner '13, Frank A. Pearson '12, Whiton Powell '24, Gad P. Scoville '10, and George F. Warren '03. All are professors in the College of Agriculture. I am told that the Economics Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences were unwilling to sign this document, on account of its implied approval of lowering the gold content of the dollar as the first agent of economic recovery. Indeed, Professor Harold L. Reed, whose specialty is money and banking, has publicly opposed Professor Warren's proposal of the "compensated dollar," which I have already mentioned several times. It appears, then, that you must distinguish carefully between the conclusions reached by the Faculty of Agricultural Economics and those of the Faculty of just Eco-

nomics. You may choose either gospel, but you mustn't get them mixed up.

THE APPOINTMENT of Henry Morgenthau, Jr. '13 as chairman of the Federal Farm Board has been confirmed by the United States Senate. He will be assisted by Professor William I. Myers '14, who has been given leave from the University until October.

IN THE MEANTIME, we are whiling away the Trouble by playing games. 173 students or teams are entered in competition for the Willard Straight Game Cups, awarded for distinguished achievement in chess, ping-pong, billiards, pool, and bridge.

IT WAS a great week for lectures. Dr. Bronislaw Malinowski of the London School of Economics, one of the greatest living anthropologists, opened the eighth annual Messenger Series, dealing with "The Development of Culture." Dr. Otto Hahn, George F. Baker non-resident lecturer in chemistry, was introduced to the community by a public lecture entitled, "From the Ponderable to the Imponderable." (It always gives you a thrill to hear about handling imponderables. If you should make a hole in a vacuum-filled electric light bulb, to admit one million molecules of air a second, then one hundred million years must elapse before the bulb is filled with air to atmospheric pressure. I could not make out if he meant a 25-watt bulb or a 40-watt bulb.) Professor James F. Mason of the Department of Romance Languages gave the faculty lecture, on Voltaire. Charles Wellington Furlong '02 spoke on "Turkey, Europe's Last Frontier." Henry C. Raven of the American Museum of Natural History lectured on "Gorillas at Home." And all of these lectures were crowded to the doors. What is the meaning of this?

PROFESSOR VLADIMIR KARAPETOFF of the College of Electrical Engineering demonstrated his five-string cello and his ingenious method of playing two-hand piano pieces with three or four hands in Willard Straight Hall on Sunday.

ELEVEN students from Soviet Russia, the charges of the U. S. S. R., were admitted to the University a year and a half ago. The *Sun* notices editorially that these Cornellians have done excellently well in their studies, and that they have kept a most diplomatic silence on political and

sociological subjects. This is certainly worth recording, in case any of you have been alarmed.

THE JUNIOR SMOKER was a jolly affair. After a fiery address by Andy Kerr, the Colgate football coach (who advocates twelve men to a football team), the sport-lovers enjoyed a wrestling match between Glenn Stafford '29 and Mil Berner, captain of the 1930 Syracuse football team. Both are professional wrestlers now, with the jealousy of the artist. They talked very bitterly about each other before the match. "Berner has never been defeated, but he won't keep that record very long," said Stafford. "If he gets rough, I'll tear him limb from limb." And yet the assembled juniors found the match insufficiently bloody; the contestants expressed their hatred with their faces more than with their hands. "Berner almost had the Cornellian down a second time," said the *Sun's* expert, "but relaxed his efforts just in time to keep the match on a going basis. One particular hold, a double headlock, received the plaudits of the audience as a difficult piece of contortion requiring the careful co-operation of both parties."

A Mr. Clarence Budington Kellar said to a *Sun* reporter: "A college education has nothing whatever to do with any sort of artistic success. College men have to unlearn too much that professors, who have no inkling of what creative or imaginative art is all about, have taught them as gospel. Professors wouldn't be professors if they could do anything." Does Mr. Kellar (in paraphrasing Bernard Shaw) refer only to professors of literature? (Because obviously professors of technical subjects are professors *because* they can do something.) Well, it seems to me that our professors of English used to disclaim specifically any ability to teach creative or imaginative art. They told us clearly that a college education broadens the understanding, and fortifies standards of judgment. Artistic success arises from one's own creative vigor. Mr. Kellar is a writer of juvenile fiction.

WHAT FUN it is to read our travel ads this week! It makes me think that what I chiefly regret, as I think of the past few years, is the money I could have spent and didn't. Well, the moral should be clear.

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Mercersburg, Pennsylvania**JOHN L. STONE IS DEAD**

John Lemuel Stone '74, emeritus professor of farm practice at Cornell University, died on Wednesday, March 8, after a long illness of anaemia.

He was in his eightieth year, having been born at Waverly, Pennsylvania, on July 6, 1852. He was reared on a farm, and was one of the first agricultural students at Cornell University, and one of three students in agriculture at the time when Professor Isaac P. Roberts, first dean of the college, came to the college in 1874. Stone was graduated in that year and was an assistant in agriculture. From that time on, until 1897, he was a farmer near Waverly, but in '97 he was called to the University where he was made assistant professor in 1904, and professor of farm practice, in charge of the University's farm properties, in 1907. His colleagues united in saying that he knew more about the University's agricultural properties than anyone else. Fortunately, he left a very complete record of these in the form of a published bulletin, issued in 1929. He was retired as emeritus professor in 1919.

Professor Stone was particularly interested in the practical side of agriculture and is credited with having had a wonderful fund of knowledge and an ability to keep to a sound course of action based on experience. He took an active part in the early extension work of the College, even before the development of the Federal extension work, and was instrumental in carrying forward the purposes of the winter short course. He will be particularly well remembered by farmers of the State who came to the winter short course during the years in which he was in charge of that course.

Stone Hall

Because of his work in extension and of his pioneering with the winter course students, the building to the west of Roberts Hall, the administration building of the College of Agriculture, has been named "Stone Hall." This name was given, according to the action of the Trustees, "in recognition of the services of Professor John L. Stone to Cornell University, to the College of Agriculture, and to the farmers of New York State." The fitness of this naming is apparent now, when the two buildings which are close together are named after the professor and a student who met for the first time back in 1874.

Professor Stone is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jennie P. Stone, to whom he was married in 1876, four daughters—Helen (Mrs. J. C. Wilson) '06, Delia '03, Mary (Mrs. Otis A. Johnson) '10, and Julia (Mrs. Paul G. Haviland) '13, and nine grandchildren. Interment was in Waverly, Pennsylvania.

About**The Clubs****Rochester**

The Club held a dinner and dance at the University Club on February 22. Over two hundred seventy-five guests were served dinner, and afterwards had the pleasure of hearing Bruce Boyce '34, renowned baritone. Mr. Boyce was accompanied by Donald F. Hackstaff '33.

Houston

Professor P. J. Kruse of the department of Rural Education is at present on his sabbatic leave, and is travelling by car over the southern route to California. On Monday, February 27, Professor Kruse was the guest of the Cornell Club of Houston, and on Wednesday, March 1, he was the guest of the Cornell Club of Dallas.

Albany

Dean Dexter S. Kimball of the College of Engineering was the principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the Club on March 3, at the University Club. C. Reeve Vanneman '03, director of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, presided. As president of the Albany Rotary Club, Vanneman also introduced Dean Kimball at a meeting of the club held that noon.

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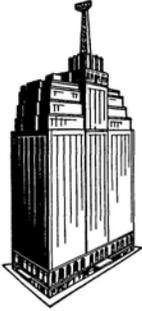
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--our advertisement might be illustrated with a picture of a gorgeous blonde. Our copy would sparkle with wit and bristle with conviction. But it happens that we are selling printing. And printing is a prosaic product (though its history is fraught with romance); a practical product (though it may be very beautiful). So, albeit with great regret, we

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

The facts are these: We operate a modern printshop, manned by skillful workmen, supervised by able executives. We are equipped to turn out a fine grade of printing in the briefest possible time, and to do it at a very modest cost. Not very exciting—but it may be worth remembering next time you place an order for printing.

The Cayuga Press

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Obituaries

STUART CHADWICK '18, W.A. '21, pioneer aviator and chief test pilot of the Bellanca Aircraft Corporation, was killed in an airplane crash near Wilmington, Del., on February 28. He was testing a "mystery plane" which went into a tail spin at 1500 feet. Failing to right the plane Chadwick jumped, but his parachute did not open. Chadwick took three years of mechanical engineering and was a member of Sigma Nu. During the war he served as a second lieutenant in the Air Service. He is survived by his wife, and his mother, Mrs. Frank J. Chadwick.

HAITI—

A Tourist Paradise

The romantic and colorful history of Haiti, shot through and through with threads of heroism, tragedy, and occasionally of comedy, forms a fascinating background to the elements of scenic grandeur, tropical beauty, and the strangeness of peoples and customs that form an inexhaustible source of pleasure and interest to visitors from the mainland in search of novelty and change.

The striking career of King Christophe, the negro potentate of this island paradise, is but one episode of the historical lore of the island. Visitors to the ruins of the Citadel are amazed by the extent and grandeur of the great fortress-castle, and the magnificent chateau into which King Christophe poured millions of treasures in the creation of his dream palace of pleasure which he called Sans-Souci—Without Care.

There are many lovely motor sight-seeing trips about the island that reveal much of the splendor and glory of Haiti's natural grandeur and beauty. A tour around the city of Port-au-Prince reveals a bizarre and fascinating life. The president's Palace, the Department of Justice, the Agricultural College are gems of architecture that reveal the people's love for substantial display.



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A drive of twelve miles or more over the Military Road to Kenscoff, located on a mountain top 4,200 feet above the bay reveals a view that is unsurpassed even by that of the Bay of Naples. Here is an attractive inn where refreshment indigenous to the islands is available.

Descending from the crown of the peak, a call is made at the Petionville Club for luncheon and tennis, if a round is desired. Later a visit is made to the beach for a swim in the Caribbean.

PHILADELPHIA WOMEN'S CLUB

The Club held one of the best meetings of the year at the home of Martha Dick '11 on March 3. Assisting as hostesses were Dorothea Hall '31, Edith Loux '10, and Mrs. Frederick Weisenbach (Clara Koehler) '07.

A picnic supper was served to the forty members present as the first activity of "A Trip Around the World." The good *S. S. Dick* stopped at many ports before the evening ended. A fascinating display of curios from Europe and Alaska also featured the meeting.

■

A LOT OF PETTY thievery, of hats, coats, radios, detachable automobile fittings and so on, has roused the indignation of our better element. The police force protests that it cannot put men on guard at each fraternity house and dormitory. The *Sun* proposes a co-operative night-patrol system, to be established by the fraternities.

PROFESSOR DONALD ENGLISH of the Department of Economics has undergone an operation on his knee, as a result of his automobile accident two weeks ago. He is considerably better, though he is still held *incommunicado*.

THE SAGE CHAPEL preacher was the Rev. G. G. Atkins of the Auburn Theological Seminary.

Concerning The Alumni

'10 CE—Howard T. Critchlow, division engineer with the New Jersey State Water Policy Commission, has been appointed a member of the Citizens' Advisory Committee, by the City Commission in Trenton, N. J., to assist them in preparing the budget for 1933. Critchlow is also chairman of a Four States' Section, comprising southern New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Delaware, of the American Water Works Association. His address is 577 Rutherford Avenue, Trenton. Howard T. Critchlow, Jr., is a freshman in Mechanical Engineering.

'11—George C. Smith, with several associates, has joined the architectural firm of Small, Smith and Teeb [formerly under the name of Philip T. Small] at 1508 Terminal Tower, Cleveland.

'12 ME—Stephen C. Hale is chief engineer of the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills, in Atlanta, Ga. His address is 648 Cumberland Road, N.E. His daughter, Ruth, is a freshman in the University.

'12 ME—John W. Magoun since January 16 has been chief inspector for Modjeski, Masters and Chase. At present he is working on the Mississippi River Crossing at New Orleans. His mailing address is 418 Spruce Street, Steelton, Pa.

'15 LLB—W. Manville Johnson is assistant to the general manager of the Russell and Erwin Manufacturing Company. He writes that since the depression their force has been drastically cut, and that he is handling all the office and financial work. He has two children, Barbara aged thirteen, and "Bud," aged eight. Their address is R.F.D. 2, New Britain, Conn. Bud is slated for Cornell.

'21 BS—A daughter, Barbara Yates, was born on February 25 to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Burhorn. Mrs. Burhorn was Elsie T. Yates '21.

'21 ME—George W. Weis is a district manager with the New York Telephone Company, at 125 West Seventy-third Street, New York. He lives at 8828-145th Street, Jamaica, N. Y.

'24 AB; '25 ME—Bernard E. Meyer is associated with J. M. Maloney and Company, Inc., insurance brokers in the RKO Building, Rockefeller Center, New York. Mrs. Meyer was Marcella T. Rebholz '24. They live at 355 South Columbus Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y. They have two children, Barbara Anne, aged two, and Bernard Anthony, ten months old.

'24—Harold T. Mandeville '24 was married on February 3 in New York to Elizabeth Pettigrew of Troy, N. Y. They are living in Troy. Mandeville is a salesman with the Yawman and Erbe Company.

'24 LLB—Victor O. Wehle '24 was married on September to Irma Anschuetz

of St. Petersburg, Fla. Wehle is a lawyer in St. Petersburg, at 805 Florida Theatre Building.

'24 AB, '26 LLB—Alexander Pirnie has moved to 1424 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y. He is an attorney with offices in the Mayro Building.

'25, '26 CE—Bjorn R. Edstrom, after the completion in April of a power plant he is working on in Brasov, will start a four weeks' automobile trip to Paris, going via Yugoslavia, the Dalmatian Coast, Italy, and the Riviera. He intends to spend some time in Paris, and then return permanently to his home in Sweden and continue in the public utility business.

'26 AB—A son, Herman Henry, was born on January 16 to Dr. and Mrs. Herman Philipp. Mrs. Philipp was Clara A. Reubel '26. They have a daughter, Anita Frieda, aged two.

'26 CE—A son, Daniel Hayes, was born on December 23 to Lt. and Mrs. John R. Noyes. Lt. Noyes is in the Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, and is now on duty as assistant to the district engineer at Seattle.

'27—Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Mone of Ithaca have announced the marriage of their daughter, Frances N. Mone '27, to Edgar F. Child, on February 25.

'28 AB, '31 MD—William Edward Berge has announced the marriage of his daughter, Beatrice Agnes, to Adalberto Barroso-Bernier '28, on February 4. Dr. Barroso-Bernier has recently opened offices as a physician and surgeon, at 75 Grand Avenue, Englewood, N. J.

'28 EE—Andrew J. McConnell is an engineer with the General Electric Company at 6901 Elmwood Avenue, Philadelphia. He lives at 903 South Forty-ninth Street.

'28 AB—Israel Gerberg is engaged in the general practice of medicine at 1724 East Eighteenth Street, Brooklyn, and is also store physician at Bloomingdale.

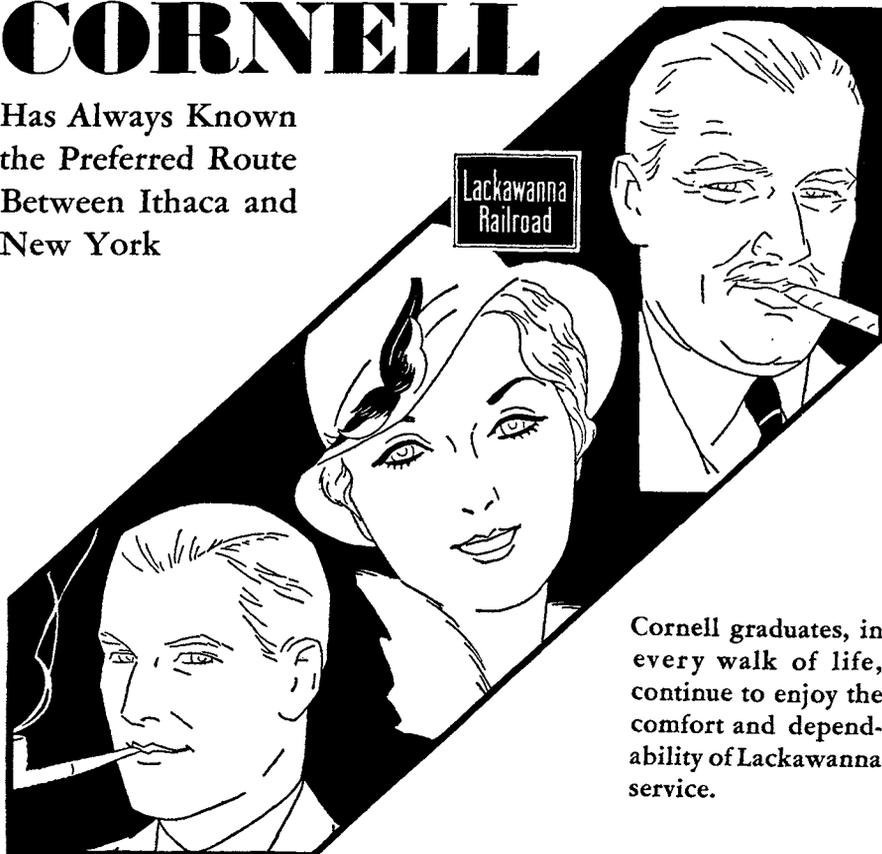
'28 AB—Ione P. Barrett was sworn in as attorney at law on February 15, before the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, Second Judicial Department, Brooklyn, and is now an attorney at 8 Church Street, White Plains, N. Y.

'29 AB, '31 LLB—Irving I. Plotkin has opened an office in Brooklyn, for the practice of law, at 1516 Flatbush Avenue.

'29 ME; '31 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Bretsch have announced the marriage of their daughter, Marion Bretsch '31, to William E. Burbank '29, on February 25, at Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. The bride was attended by her sister, Eleanor Bretsch '28. The groom's brother, L. Norris Burbank '34, was the best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. Eugene Durham '20, of Ithaca. Other Cornellians present included Homer C. Odell '22 and Mrs. Odell (Gladys Bretsch) '24, Willard J. Chapin '30, John McConnell '27 and Mrs. McConnell (Corinne

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G. Messing) '28, and Captain John P. Davies '03. Mr. and Mrs. Burbank are living at 1906 Warwick Avenue, Baltimore. Burbank is with the Curtis Publishing Company there.

'29 EE, '31 AB—A daughter, Barbara Kennan, was born on February 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Berresford. Their address is 1 Newport Road, Cambridge, Mass.

'29 AB—Walter Gompertz is chief engineer of the Wilkes-Barre Can Company in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. His address is 708 Susquehanna Avenue, West Pittston, Pa.

MAILING ADDRESSES

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'05—Henry N. Morse, Pondfield Court, Bronxville, N. Y.

'13—Elwyn H. Dole, Harlowton, Mont.

'16—Lewis R. Hart, Hammond, La.

'17—Douglas G. Hoyt, 2050 Atkinson Avenue, Detroit.

'18—Juan M. Bertram, P.O. Box 125, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

'27—Emmons W. Collins, 1732 East First Street, Duluth, Minn.

'29—William Pearlman, 14 Shamrock Street, Dundee, Scotland.

'30—Robert H. Lummis, 402 Linden Avenue, Haddonfield, N. J.

'31—Gordon W. Manly, U. S. R. B., Boulder City, Nevada.—Wesley S. Corbin, 246 Jefferson Avenue, Box 61, Woodlyn, Pa.

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