

Every
Cornellian's
Paper

Cornell

ALUMNI NEWS

In the News this Week: Farm and Home Week comes February 12-17. Professor Reed gives views on gold. Basketball team gives thrilling exhibition against Columbia. Professor Harris and his collection. Conferences reported for Veterinarians and Nurserymen.

Volume 36



Number 14

January 18, 1934

Lehigh Valley Service

WEST

Here Is Your Timetable

	DAILY	
	THE STAR	THE BLACK DIAMOND
Leave Ithaca	7.52 A.M.	6.26 P.M.
Arrive Rochester	10.05 A.M.	8.23 P.M.
Arrive Buffalo	10.55 A.M.	9.15 P.M.
Arrive Cleveland	5.23 P.M. (NYC)	7.05 A.M. (NYC)
Arrive Detroit	7.30 P.M. (MC)	8.45 A.M. (MC)
Arrive Chicago	— — —	8.15 A.M. (MC)

Through sleeping car to Chicago on the Black Diamond

	RETURNING	
Leave Chicago	9.00 P.M. (MC)	— — —
Leave Detroit	* 2.00 A.M. (MC)	8.35 A.M. (MC)
Leave Cleveland	*11.55 P.M. (NYC)	12.43 P.M. (NYC)
Leave Buffalo	10.00 A.M.	7.15 P.M.
Leave Rochester	10.50 A.M.	8.03 P.M.
Arrive Ithaca	12.47 P.M.	10.19 P.M.

*Sleeping cars open at 10.00 P.M.

For tickets, reservations and further information, consult A. Kittler, Division Passenger Agent, 300 East State Street, Ithaca, Telephone 2306; or Lehigh Valley station ticket office, telephone 2697.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

The Route of The Black Diamond



Come to the Bahamas

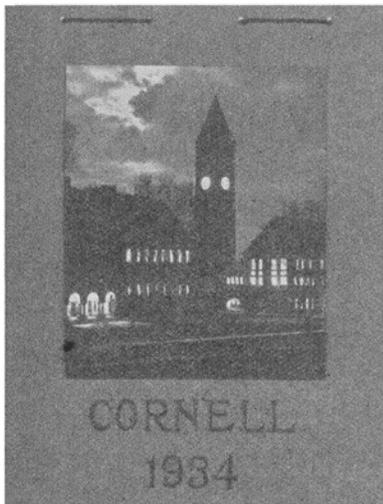
BRITAIN'S "ISLES OF JUNE"

Enjoy the glorious summer sunshine of the finest winter climate in the world; average temperature 70 degrees; sea bathing, golf, tennis, squash racquets, fishing, riding through picturesque palm-fringed paths overlooking beautiful lakes, polo, yachting and horse racing. Live luxuriously at one of the superb hotels at moderate rates, or rent one of the quaint charming cottages by the month or season. You can reach Nassau quickly and delightfully by ship, rail or plane.

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NASSAU BAHAMAS DEVELOPMENT BOARD



Cornell Calendars

\$1.50 \$1.00 50c

This Morgan calendar has views most of which are about 8 x 10 inches. The dollar calendar is the "Troy" calendar. It has new views taken especially for the calendar. The 50c calendar is a one sheet linoleum block type of illustration showing the Library.

Cornell Songbooks \$1.00

The songbook is the new edition with additions which we printed two years ago. The present price is low and is for the present supply only. It makes an ideal dollar present for those interested in Cornell.

Andrew D. White Autobiography

\$3.00

There are still copies available of the special edition published for the Cornelian Council in one volume. Whenever read it creates a very favorable opinion for Cornell. It is an accurate history and an interesting story.

von Engeln, Concerning Cornell

Leather \$2.50

Professor von Engeln graduated in 1908 and the first draft of the story was published while he was still a student in the University. After graduation he rewrote the book and part of the edition was printed on India paper and bound in leather. It is a beautiful gift edition.

Barnes Hall

Cornell Co-op. Society

Ithaca, N.Y.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Farm and Home Week

February 12-17

THOUSANDS of New York farmers are getting in the final shifts on their chores in preparation for their annual visit to the State College of Agriculture on February 12-17. Nor will they leave their wives at home, for the College of Home Economics joins in the farm and home week program with a full list of offerings for the homemakers. For six crowded days the visitors will be offered instruction in practically every subject related to farm or home life, from the proper way to caponize a rooster to what style hat brim best becomes Milady. Mrs. Roosevelt will be there; the Governor of New York will be there. Dr. George F. Warren '03 will explain his monetary program and William I. Myers '14 will give an address on agricultural credit; Martha Van Rensselaer Hall will be dedicated and many free musical and dramatic events are scheduled.

Speakers

Foremost among the topics to be discussed is the economic problem. Professor Warren, head of the department of agricultural economics, and fiscal adviser to President Roosevelt, will give four lectures during the week. On Monday he will have some suggestions to young farmers. Wednesday, he will discuss methods of organization for doing the world's work. Thursday he will talk on prices of farm products. Friday he will conclude the series with an analysis of the monetary situation. Professor Myers, governor of the farm credit administration, will speak on agricultural credit. Frank A. Pearson '12, professor of prices and statistics, will discuss gold and prices and the price of gold and commodities in various countries. E. H. Thompson, president of the Federal Land Bank at Springfield, Massachusetts, will describe the facilities of the Federal land banks. Professor Van Breed Hart '16, recently appointed president of the Production Credit Corporation at Springfield, will discuss credit for farmers through production credit associations.

Of special interest to many of the visitors is the dairy situation. New York State ranks second only to Wisconsin in the production of fluid milk, and with interest in milk at high pitch throughout the State and Nation, this year's dairy program is bound to draw attention.

Economic problems both of cattle and dairy products are featured from the opening day to the end of the week. Commissioner Charles S. Baldwin of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets will outline the work of the New York State Milk Control Board. Commissioner Thomas Parran, Jr., and deputy Commissioner Paul B. Brooks, both of the State Department of Health are listed to speak. R. S. Breed of the State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva will outline milk grading problems. William A. Hagan '17 M.S., dean of the New York State Veterinary College will speak on control of dairy cattle disease. William H. Marcussen of the Borden Farm Products Company of New York will talk on a premium system for grade-A milk. Professor Edward S. Guthrie '10 M.S., will discuss farm butter-making and the home manufacture of cream spread. Professor Winfred E. Ayres '24 will tell how to make ice cream at home. Professor Maurice C. Bond '16 will explain Federal regulations of the milk industry. Professor Leland Spencer, who has been studying milk distribution costs for the State Milk Control Board, will describe his findings in this investigation.

Meetings and Exhibits

In addition to the talks, there is scheduled the meeting of New York State Dairymen's Association and the New York Shropshire Breeders' Association. In conjunction with the dairy program, the department of animal husbandry will present more than forty lectures, exhibits, demonstrations and contests. Throughout the week visitors may inspect the hog barn and hog breeding herd experiments; the sheep barns; the beef cattle barn, breeding herd, and steers. There will be demonstrations in killing hogs, cows, and lambs. A students' livestock show and livestock judging contests by teams from high schools and State agricultural schools are scheduled. Displays will show quality in meat, and newer cuts of pork, lamb, and beef. Some of the talks listed include Professor Elmer S. Savage's discussion of feeding and management of dairy heifers; the production of safe raw milk, by Dr. J. G. Hardenburg, director of research for the Walker-Gordon company; how to

prepare a lamb carcass for home use, by K. F. Warner of the United States Department of Agriculture. Professor Edwin S. Harrison '31 Ph.D., discusses a dairy breeding and feeding dairy cows for commercial milk production. A. C. Dahlberg of the New York State agricultural experiment station, will describe what proved sires have done for the experiment station herd. Professor Frank B. Morrison will report on recent discoveries in livestock feeding.

Departmental Work

The poultry raisers, too, have a lot to talk over. Feeding, housing, incubating, tours of inspection, new experiments, and marketing eggs are just a few of the highlights on the program. Professor Harold E. Botsford '19 will describe the types of poultry houses used in the Northeast; R. B. Davidson will take up incubator troubles; F. E. Andrews will show how to caponize. Where and how to get quality chicks will be outlined by E. Y. Smith; Professor Earl L. Brunett '22 will discuss disinfectants and their use on poultry farms. Professor James E. Rice will explain the hatchery code; F. E. Andrews will take charge of a demonstration in selecting hens, pullets, and male birds for egg production characters; W. G. Krum will show how to prepare poultry for market. R. C. Ogle will give a report on two years of the New York State egg-laying tests; Professor G. F. Heuser will talk on recent research work in feeding young turkeys; W. J. Bird, of the State Department of Agriculture and markets, will discuss the turkey marketing situation. J. H. Bruckner will discuss the use of electric brooders; H. S. Wilgus, Jr., will speak on the effect of recent developments in poultry nutrition. Professor H. E. Botsford will tell how to get the most for market eggs.

For the Women

The problems of the consumer are emphasized in the program for homemakers arranged by the New York State College of Home Economics. Lowering food costs, managing on a reduced income, and judging values in buying are some of the questions scheduled for discussion. Practical means of saving money, time, and energy in the preparation of foods, the selection [Continued on page 160]

About Athletics

Basketball

In one of the most thrilling games ever seen in the Drill Hall, Cornell came from far behind at the end of the first quarter to pull out and win by a margin of two points from the strong Columbia aggregation. Ferraro and Freed starred for the varsity, Ferraro scoring sixteen out of the thirty points of Cornell's score.

Columbia led by 17 to 7 at the end of the first quarter, but the Cornell quintet crept up to 14 by the end of the quarter holding Columbia from further gain at the same time. During the second half Columbia rushed ahead, the score once standing at 26 to 18. Ferraro then scored seven points successively. From then on the tide turned, and although the outcome was uncertain until the last moment, the Red varsity seemed to increase in strategy and power and ended dramatically by Downer making two goals in succession.

Downer is a sophomore like Freed, and both show great promise. Although Ferraro never showed up better, both these boys played excellent defensive ball, and McGraw was a further factor in Cornell's success. The last named played probably the best defensive game of the evening.

Columbia was well-coached and hard to beat. The return game should be a great battle.

The lineup:

CORNELL (30)			
	Baskets	Fouls	Total
Ferraro, f.	6	4	16
Houck, f	0	2	2
McGraw, c, g	1	0	2
Dykes, g	0	0	0
Freed, g	2	2	6
Downer, c	2	0	4
Voelker, c	0	0	0
Wilson, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	8	30
COLUMBIA (28)			
	Baskets	Fouls	Total
Tomb, f	1	0	2
Nash, f	2	2	6
McDowell, c	6	2	14
Meisel, g	2	0	4
Watrel, g	1	0	2
T. Maroon, g	0	0	0
Asselin, f	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	28

Score at half: Columbia 17, Cornell 14.

Personal fouls: Ferraro 1, Houck 2, Dykes 3, Downer 1, Freed 1, Tomb 4, Nash 2, Meisel 4, Wastrel 2, T. Maroon 1, Asselin 1.

Referee, Kinney, E.I.A.; Umpire, Oegnan, E.I.A.

Indoor Track Meet

Cornell University's track athletes have been training energetically for three months in preparation for their first indoor dual meet—Yale at Ithaca on Saturday, February 21. Jack Moakley, veteran coach of the Red and White, believes that, compared with last year, his team will be strong in the dashes and the quarter-mile, weak in the half-mile and mile, equally strong in the two-mile, stronger in the hurdles, weaker in the shot-put, the 35-pound weight, the high jump, and possibly the pole vault.

Cornell's major strength for the season will be in the sprints, where Captain Hardy of East Orange, N. J., intercollegiate champion in the Century dash and Bob Kane of Ithaca, who set a record for the quarter-mile in the Cornell-Princeton Oxford Cambridge meet, will lead the Cornell men. They are supported by the experienced Schnur and by three sophomores who have shown great promise, Linders, Scallan, and Messersmith.

All of the hurdlers from last year's aggression are available this season. Harry Rinder, who was not in school last year but who showed promise two years ago, is also back in training, and is expected to garner points for the Red and White. Frank Irving, stellar end from the football team, is now available for the track squad. Merwin and Bennett will confine their efforts to the high hurdles, but Hillmer and Irving will run both highs and lows.

Joe Mangan, captain of last year's team, will be available for the indoor intercollegiate, but not for the dual meets. It is not certain whether he will be trained for the 1500 or the 300 metres in the intercollegiate. His absence this year will shift the burden of the middle distances to Paul Vipond, who won his intercollegiate stripe last year, and Steve Sampson, another experienced performer. Coach Moakley may develop Vipond for the mile, leaving Sampson as the mainstay of the half-milers.

Bruce Kerr, captain-elect of the cross-country team, and Dick Hazen are the best and most experienced two-milers on whom Coach Moakley has to rely, but Hazen is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia, and will have to go slowly for some time. Captain Davis of last autumn's cross-country team, and Bill Kaskela lead a group of cross-country men who are training for the distance event.

The performers in the field events, in general, are not as strong as Cornell followers are accustomed to watch. In the high jump Ratkoski is the only veteran and is supported by three jumpers from last year's freshman outfit; Collings, who represented Cornell in the English meet last summer, Godley, and Scott. Sandreski, who was a promising performer in his freshman year, but who

has been out of competition for two years as the result of a serious automobile accident, is training again and may develop into a stellar jumper. All of these men jump five feet ten consistently.

The loss of Dave Burns by graduation has weakened the broad jumpers, where Berkowitz is the mainstay of the Red and White. He has jumped 21 feet 11 inches. In the pole vault Moakley has McNamn and Sorenson, who have jumped 12' 6" and 12 ft. respectively; McNamn may become consistent at 13 feet. In the shot-put Houpt, McLaughlin, and Wood, all sophomores, are doing 43 feet. Martin, last year's first string shot putter, will return to college in February and will be available then. Harlow, Reed, Leon, and Burns, are the best material Coach Moakley has in the 35-pound weight throw. Harlow does 46 ft. and Reed presses him closely. Leon has been ill, and may not see competition until the outdoor season.

The mile relay team will be strong this year, with Linders, Scallan, Messersmith, and Bob Kane. There are no outstanding possibilities for intercollegiate scoring, however, in the pole vault, high jump, weights, or broad jump, at present. Coach Moakley has hopes that some of the sophomores will develop fast enough to lend the Red and White strength in those events by the time competition starts.

Wrestling

Walter C. O'Connell '12, crack coach of the Cornell wrestling teams for 25 years, probably has trained more championship teams and individual wrestling champions than any other coach in the game today. He came to Cornell in the autumn of 1908 and turned out his first Cornell matmen for the season of 1909. As he starts his 26th year at Cornell, he can look back upon eleven intercollegiate championship teams nine runners-up, and two teams which placed third.

Although O'Connell has been at Cornell for 25 years, his record is the more impressive because for two years during the war, when he was on leave of absence from the University, he was not in charge of the wrestling teams. His record, therefore, covers actually only 23 years of active coaching at Cornell, and he is entering his 24th year of active service. In addition to the championship outfits which he has coached at Cornell, he guided the Yale team to a championship in 1908, the only other year he coached wrestling.

Under Walt O'Connell's guidance, the Cornell teams hold the intercollegiate league record for the longest string of successive championships. Red and White aggregations walked off with the title for six years in a row, 1912-1917, inclusive. Other years in which Cornell has won the title are 1910, 1922, 1923, 1926, and 1930. The Red and White took

second place in 1918, 1920, 1921, 1924, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1931, and 1932, and third place in 1909 and 1919.

In dual meet competition, Cornellians have reason to be proud of the records of the O'Connell-coached outfits. Penn State is the only rival which has beaten the Red and White more often in dual meets than it has been beaten. In 21 years Penn State has won the decision 11 times to Cornell's nine, with one tie. Of the other teams which Cornell engages regularly in dual meets, in 21 years Cornell has beaten Lehigh 15 times, and Pennsylvania and Columbia 20 times in 25 years. Syracuse has never won a dual meet from Cornell.

Coach O'Connell has turned out 54 winners of individual intercollegiate championships while he has been at Cornell. T. I. S. Boak '14, who wrestled in the 115 and 125 pound classes, won the title in 1912, 1913, and 1914. Johnny Wigsten, another 125-pounder, defeated all opposition in 1916 and 1917. Swede Hanson, a football star, won the 175-pound class title in 1922 and 1923. Ed Gallogly and Floyd Sager walked off with the 158-pound championship in 1914 and 1915, and 1916 and 1917 respectively. Bob Ackerly won the featherweight intercollegiate title in 1919 and was the only American wrestler on the 1920 Olympic team to win a first place. Henry Roberts, in the 125-pound class, won the intercollegiate title in 1922 and 1933. Two of the O'Connell-coached featherweights held the titles for two years: Fuzzy Culbertson in 1914 and 1915, and Hyman Josefson in 1928 and 1929. Glenn Stafford was heavyweight intercollegiate champion in 1928 and 1929 and also A.A.U. National champion and National Collegiate title-holder. Wilfred Penny, star centre on the football team, carried off the 175-pound class title in 1931 and 1932. The rest of the total of 54 championships won by O'Connell's pupils is made up by wrestlers who won titles for a single year.

NEWS WRITER Appointed

James S. Knapp '31 started the new year in the Office of Publications of the College of Agriculture, taking the position as news writer formerly occupied by Howard R. Waugh '29-30 Grad.

Mr. Waugh came to Cornell in 1929 to study agricultural news writing and publicity, after having been a county agricultural agent in Ashtabula County, Ohio. His work at Cornell attracted the attention of the Department of Agriculture at Albany, and when the State Milk Control Board was formed, Mr. Waugh was given an appointment as director of public relations for the Milk Control Board, at a considerable advance in pay from what he received at Cornell.

Mr. Knapp, who takes Mr. Waugh's place, is a native and a resident of Ithaca. He has worked on farms and has a considerable farm experience. Added to that, he has had newspaper training and came to his present position at Cornell after having served as news editor of the *Adirondack Daily Enterprise* at Saranac Lake.

A GERMAN Graduate's View

"Germany has no 'forgotten men';" is the word of Dr. Karl Vogt '33 Ph.D., a former Cornell exchange student who has returned to his native Germany. In a letter to friends here he says: "Not only have we looked after every class and occupation in our recovery program, but even our poor are contributing to the funds to aid the even less fortunate.

"The depression has created more bonds within the nation and under the leadership of Hitler we are all united, regardless of class distinctions, differences, or private hatreds, in our economic and social improvement movement.

"Regardless of what some people feel concerning Germany's intentions, I wish to assure you that when the German nation went to the polls on November 12, they did so with the firm intention of electing a strong government which would lead them and at the same time insure them peace. Ninety-five percent of our nation voted with that plan in mind. Can anything else I say add more to that proof of our peaceful intent?

"I often miss Cornell and the echoing college chimes but at the same time I remember that now is my opportunity to repay it by working for a better understanding between the United States and Germany and to break down any barriers between us."

HOWARD W. DIX '11 M.E. was married last November to Miss Bertha A. Pringle of Kingston, Penna. Dix is a patent lawyer with offices in New York. He lives at 404 Riverside Drive.



Jack Mookley

Just Looking Around

THE NEW \$80,000 DOMECON Cafeteria in the basement of Martha Van Rensselaer Hall opened last week. I thought you ought to have a report.

You pass through a special entrance to a commodious coat-and-standing-in-line room. Coats are hung on gleaming hangers and deposited in rich cabinets done in the Chippendale spirit. The trays are of a soft material, mahogany in color, voluptuous to the touch, soundless in the most violent collision. The counter is all plate glass and stainless steel, gleaming discreetly under subdued lights. Clean-cut young men and laughing maidens act as hostesses, politely serving the morsels indicated. Through the swinging doors one has a glimpse of the kitchen, a vast hall filled with beautiful and spotless machines like an operating room. Many of the contrivances have been specially designed for this kitchen, considered the most modern in the country. The color-scheming of the kitchen is simple, bisque and silver. The walls are done in a soft tile, pleasing to the eye and hand. The kitchen is large enough to accommodate a large number of working students in addition to the regular staff.

To return to the counter. Here is none of the familiar Cafeteria Roar. Metal seldom touches metal; the walls are sound-proof; all dish-washing is done in a secret room in the basement. Even the cash-register makes a low and genteel jingle.

There are two dining-halls, one a breakfast room, the other, more formal, designed for lunch and dinner. The walls, a gentle gray, are wainscoted with dark brown wood, as in an English baronial library. Banquettes line the walls, as in Maxim's. The great windows are appropriately curtained. The floor consists of alternating lozenges of steel-gray and dusky lavender, outlined with thin gold bands.

The menu was:

Beef à la mode
Scalloped Ham and Rice
Browned Potato Wilted Lettuce
Creamed Asparagus Fried Egg Plant
Choice of salad and dessert.

Epigram of the Week: Culture is what remains when you have forgotten everything.—Auguste V. Desclos. M.G.B.

GEORGE PARSONS '32 B.S. writes that "All old Kappa Sigmas will, I know, be sorry to hear that their famous old pooch, Trench, who has been in my custody the past few years, has finally kicked the bucket and passed on to dog heaven, where he will no longer be plagued by baths, fleas, and co-eds, which were the bane of his existence."

Professors as People

CARL E. LADD '12 B.S., '15 Ph.D.,
Dean of N. Y. State College of Agriculture

As head of one of the country's greatest agricultural colleges, Dean Ladd is a busy man. The prominence of agriculture in the present administrative policy has brought him many increased duties and responsibilities. Frequently he is called to Washington as special advisor to the United States Department of Agriculture. He is head of the newly formed State Farm Debt Conciliation Committee and chairman of Governor Lehman's Agricultural Advisory Commission.

His interests have well prepared him for this task. One of his favorite projects is the promotion of international exchange of agricultural information, especially that concerning economic problems of the farmer. In 1928 he was one of a small group that organized the first international conference of agricultural economists that met at London in 1929. The second of these international meetings took place at Cornell in 1930.

While on sabbatic leave in 1928, Dean Ladd went to England to help organize research in farm management by the survey method. He also aided in organizing the agricultural economics research department of one of the English institutions. On this project he drove some 7,000 miles through the British Isles and visited many English and Scotch farms and all of the agricultural schools.

Dean Ladd has always been actively interested in the teaching of scientific agriculture. He has studied methods of presenting text book material, and with A. K. Kettman '11 of the New York State department of education, he edited the *Wiley Farm Series*, a series of twenty text books for agricultural high schools. He is now working on a similar series of home economics texts.

He is especially interested in dairying. For years he maintained a fine herd of Holsteins, but finally disposed of it as his increased tasks cut down his leisure time. Wherever his work has taken him through the State, Dean Ladd has found time to make friends with the farmers he met. Today he has thousands of farmer friends on whom he calls when his duties bring him near their farms. He enjoys getting out into the pastures and fields and would like nothing better than to be free to go into farming himself.

Near his home town, McLean, he has a cabin where he takes his two sons for weekends whenever possible. Here the three enjoy each other's companionship and engage in outdoor activity. They build trails, walk, climb, and swim. Formerly Dean Ladd did much hunting and fishing; now he seldom has time for these sports.

His present active hobby is reading and collecting books on the colonial history of New York State. Always he is on the

look-out for diaries of early settlers or revolutionary soldiers. One of his best finds is an original account of the bloody battle of Oriskany, jotted down by one of the American soldiers.

In his office in Roberts Hall, Dean Ladd has several heirlooms handed down to him from his pioneer ancestors who settled the region near Groton. He reads biographies assiduously and enjoys Edgar Wallace's detective stories as relaxation.

NURSERYMEN'S CONFERENCE

Nurserymen from several states will attend the fourth annual conference of the New York State nurserymen at the College of Agriculture, January 23 to 25. Economic trends in the nursery business, public properties as outlets for plant materials, better plant materials, and sane land utilization, are the chief topics of discussion.



Professor Boyle

Dean Carl E. Ladd '12 of the College will welcome the group, and Professor James E. Boyle of the department of agricultural economics, will speak on artificial regulation of commodities and prices. Two other members of the staff of the department of agricultural economics are on the program: Professor Marius P. Rasmussen '19 will discuss competition and demand for fruit trees, and Professor Edward G. Misner '13 will talk about the business side of the nurseryman's problem. In the discussion of public properties as outlets for plant materials, Raymond E. Phillips, general superintendent of the Monroe Park Commission, will tell about county park developments, and Professor Laurie D. Cox of Syracuse University will discuss municipal parks. Professor Joseph P. Porter '17 of the department of ornamental horticulture, will describe landscaping developments at the State tubercular sanitarium at Raybrook, and point out the value of artistic outdoor surroundings as an aid to health.

Others on the program are Harlan P. Kelsey of the Kelsey-Highlands Nursery, East Boxford, Massachusetts; Professor Ralph W. Curtis '01 of the department of ornamental horticulture; Professor Chester J. Hunn '08 of the department of

ornamental horticulture; Professor R. C. Collison of the experiment station at Geneva; Professor C. B. Sayre of the experiment station; Professor Herbert B. Hartwig of the department of agronomy.

In addition to the regular sessions, the group will hold informal luncheons and a banquet and inspect the laboratories, green-houses and nurseries of the college. At one of the informal lunches Dr. Herbert H. Whetzel '02-04 Grad., and Dr. Carl E. F. Guterman '30 Ph.D., of the department of plant pathology will lead a discussion of the Dutch elm disease. William G. Howard, director of the division of lands and forests of the New York State Conservation Department will be the speaker at the final luncheon Thursday.

SIBBETT, RHODES SCHOLAR

A Rhodes Scholarship has been awarded Morgan Sibbett of Provo, Utah, a senior in the School of Mechanical Engineering. He is one of thirty-two Americans chosen this year to study at Oxford University for two or three years. Sibbett returned to Utah at the beginning of Christmas vacation for the State preliminary examinations. Successful, he went to California for the final interview as one of two Utah candidates. Here he was chosen as one of four scholarship winners of the San Francisco district. After making an outstanding record in the College of Arts and Sciences during his freshman and sophomore years, Sibbett transferred to the College of Engineering. Last year he won the Fuertes Prize for public speaking and was elected to Tau Beta Pi and Atros. He has been chairman of Freshman Camp and is a member of Telluride Association.

Cornell men who have held Rhodes scholarships are Warren E. Schutt '05, Russell H. Peters '20, Alexander B. Trowbridge, Jr. '26, Robert E. Burk '22, William D. P. Carey '23, George R. Pfann '24, Eugene W. Goodwillie '27, and Edwin R. Casady, Jr. '29 Grad.

THE NEW YORK STATE Horticultural Society, in annual session at Rochester, Thursday, January 11, elected Herbert P. King '00 of Trumansburg as a vice-president. King operates a farm on the Kingtown Road out of Trumansburg. He was a crew man during his undergraduate days and is a brother of Professor A. C. King of the College of Agriculture.

ROBERT E. LOVE '31, son of Professor Harry H. Love and Mrs. Love, has been appointed manager of the hotel department of the International Y.M.C.A. at Shanghai, China. Love, whose father is carrying on crop improvement work at Nanking for the Chinese national government, was graduated from the hotel management course.

WILL DEDICATE NEW HALL

The dedication of Martha Van Rensselaer Hall at this year's Farm and Home Week marks the climax of years of effort and unceasing devotion to the cause of home economics by the woman whose name the building bears. Home economics at Cornell, largely through the efforts of Martha Van Rensselaer, grew from a basement room in one of the University buildings with a kitchen table and two straight chairs for its only equipment, to this new large, modern, fully equipped building. Its 500 rooms provide for many year's expansion, for the accommodation of an enlarged group of students, and for research and experiment. It consists of a long center section connecting two large wings; the entire length is 349 feet, while the width through the wings is 167 feet. A solid block of four stories in the center section is given over to offices of the 60 resident and extension staff members and a few conference and class rooms, while most of the lecture rooms and laboratories, as well as the auditorium, amphitheatre, library, and cafeteria, are in the wings. The nursery school and two homemaking practice apartments occupy three stories of an annex to the main building. To harmonize with other buildings on the State campus, the architecture of the building is Georgian with buff brick exterior.

Last year more than five thousand visitors were registered for Farm and Home Week. With agriculture in its present place in the eyes of the nation an even greater attendance is expected this year during the week of February 12 to 17, when the entire facilities of the State Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics will be turned over to the farmers and homemakers of the State.

FLORISTS' SHORT COURSE

Commercial florists of the State will receive special instruction in modern methods of culture of greenhouse plants at the short course given by the department of floriculture and ornamental horticulture of the College of Agriculture, January 15, 16, and 17. The first meeting will be held in the Plant Science Building at 1 o'clock on Monday when Professor Edward A. White will discuss progress which has been made in the florist industry in the past twenty-five years. Other speakers from the college staff are Ray C. Allen '15, Kenneth Post '00, Dr. Louis M. Massey '16 PhD., William E. Blauvelt '26, Alfred M. S. Pridham '28 M.S.A., and John C. Ratsek '29 Grad. Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey will give an illustrated lecture on "Plant Hunting in the Barro-Colorado Island"; Dr. Frank A. Pearson '12 will discuss "Gold and Prices." The meeting will close with a dinner Wednesday evening after a campus tour in the afternoon.

The Clubs

Delaware

At a meeting of the Club held at the University Club on November 28, 1933, the following were elected officers for the coming year: president, Edward Mendenhall '24; 1st vice-president, Abel Klaw '21; 2nd vice-president, Edward Willim, Jr., '24; Secretary, Wm. R. Waldron '17; treasurer, Joseph H. Shaw '12; trustees, Edwin H. Thomas '18 and Caesar H. Grasselli, 2d. '22.

Rochester

At the annual meeting of the Club held December 11 at the University Club, 125 alumni were in attendance. At the meeting following dinner, speeches were made by Professor James F. Mason of the Department of Romance Languages, and Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York.

Officers for the year were elected as follows: president, J. Arthur Jennings '18 (re-elected); vice-president, Leslie E. Briggs '21; secretary, Albert H. Carver '26; membership secretary, Robert H. Wendt '28; members of the Board of Governors: Louis B. Cartwright '17, Robert Keller '30, Harold A. Meng '17, James K. Quigley '03, Roy L. Stone '07, Walter L. Todd '09, George A. West '23; nominating committee: Arthur B. Curran '16, Fred M. Dorris '25, Philip D. Rupert '20, Max Schweid '11, George E. Wynkoop '06.

Philadelphia Women

The Club held the annual Founder's Day dinner on January 10, at which Professor Charles L. Durham '99 was the speaker.

On November 3 the annual fall business meeting was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Franklin H. Pennell (Emily W. Augé) '27. On December 9 a card party was given for members and friends at Kugler's Restaurant, at which seventy-five were present.

Milwaukee

The annual undergraduate luncheon of the Club was held on December 30 and was most successful, with about forty present, including eleven undergraduates and three or four potential Cornellians. The arrangements were in the hands of Ernst Clarenbach, Jr. '31 and C. R. McCallum '18. F. Van Epps Mitchell '23, president of the club, presided. Talks were given by George G. Goetz '12 and by William H. Foote '35, son of Edward T. Foote '06.

The Club held a luncheon at the University Club on December 1 in honor of Jay Fassett '12, while he was in the city on tour with *Biography*, the play that enjoyed so long a run in New York.

On December 15 the club had an old-fashioned Cornell night—a buffet supper, followed by an evening of bowling. It was held in the Hollywood Recreation Parlor.

Detroit

Dean Dexter S. Kimball was the speaker at the annual Founder's Day luncheon in Detroit on January 10. The luncheon was held at the Downtown Club in the Penobscot Building, attended by approximately fifty alumni. The Dean addressed a meeting of the Edison Club that evening, introduced by James W. Parker '08, alumni trustee of the University and chief engineer of the Detroit Edison Company.

The Club entertained the members of the polo team who were in Detroit January 6, at a luncheon prior to the meet. The meet was held at the Coliseum at the Fair Grounds, and included two polo matches, stunt riding, horseback wrestling, a parade by Legion Post band and bugle corps. A crowd of 4,500 attended.

Detroit Women

Officers of the Club for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. Archibald N. Goddard (Mary Goddard) '93; vice-president, Mrs. Arthur W. Gardiner (Mildred V. Rowe) '22; secretary, Mrs. Francis S. Widrig (Mary A. Quick) '24.

Buffalo Women

Undergraduate women students of Cornell and their mothers were the guests of the Club on December 30, at a tea given in the home of Dr. Harriet Hosmer '18. The guests were received by Mrs. Arthur L. Danforth (Grace L. Ward) '07, president of the club; Mrs. Peter C. Gallivan (Margaret E. Kelly) '24, chairman, and other members.

Founder's Day was celebrated at an evening meeting January 11 in the home of Mrs. George D. Crofts (Frances E. Johnson) '05.

The recently elected officers for the Chenango County Cornell Club are: president, Dr. David B. H. Dalrymple '16; secretary, W. Oscar Sellers '30.

New York

To the casual reader who wonders about the Cornell Club of New York and who may be found there, you might be interested in looking over the following names of the present residents. These men are in addition to the two hundred who are in and out every day.

On the Register of the Club may be found: Howard Hasbrouck '90, Harry W. Bennett Jr., '32, Fred P. Frantz '32, Dr. P. A. Wade '22, Wm. E. Dierdorf '29, "Terry" McGovern '00, Dr. Thomas A. Morrissey, Philip Ryan '20, Leonard C. Urquhart '09, Leonard J. Kersey '98, Henry R. Mallory '15, Claus F. Heitmann '18, Lewis W. Feick '25, Dr. Wm. D. Stubenbord '27, George B. Sanders '32, Norman T. Newton '19, Landry Harwood Jr., '30, Fritz E. Loeffler '30, Wm. R. Sutton '27, LeRoy H. Wardner '31, John W. Hirshfeld '30, Tom Ludlam '11.

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ISAAC PHILLIPS ROBERTS— A Centenary

The centenary of the birth of Isaac Phillips Roberts is being commemorated this month with the appreciation due the first dean of the College of Agriculture and one of her greatest men. Coming to Cornell in 1873 from Iowa, where he had held a professional chair in agriculture, Roberts found an institution devoid of adequate financial resources and hostile to the new chair of agriculture. The barren classroom of some half dozen students and the neglected and inadequate "model" farm of 100 acres presented a dismal contrast to the easy prosperity of the Middle West.

Roberts set to work to build up the infant department and to increase the facilities. In 1874-75 he was raised to a full professorship in appreciation of his progress. Gradually new lands and equipment and instructors were added and Professor Roberts became the first dean of one of the most active colleges of Cornell.

The pioneer educator served in this capacity until 1903 when he retired from active teaching, and was succeeded by Professor Liberty Hyde Bailey. Though not officially connected with the college for twenty-five years more until his death in 1928 the great agriculturist took an active interest in the rapid growth and extending activities of the school he had helped to build.

The old and battered silk "topper" which Dean Carl E. Ladd '12 occasionally wears once belonged to Isaac Roberts, and is now traditionally passed on to each succeeding dean of the college. Roberts purchased the hat when he came East in order to "maintain the dignity" of his office.

FOUNDER'S DAY

The 127th anniversary of the birth of Ezra Cornell was observed on Thursday evening, January 11, in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall, under the joint auspices of the men's and women's Cornell clubs of Ithaca.

Following an address by Dean Dexter S. Kimball, a unique feature was introduced by Professor Charles L. Durham '99 entitled "Cornell University's Family Album." This consisted of a showing of lantern slides depicting personalities and scenes connected with the earliest days of the University.

After the exercises, the combined clubs held a reception in the south lounge of the Hall, with members of the Cornell family as the special guests of honor. Everyone present was given an opportunity to meet all the members of the Founder's family living in Ithaca, with the exception of Miss Mary Emily Cornell, the only surviving child of Ezra Cornell. Miss Cornell remained at her residence at 202 Stewart Avenue, where she was greeted by her relatives.

Members of the family who were in the reception line included: Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cornell, Mrs. Eunice Cornell Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Cornell, Miss Dorothy Cornell, Miss Mary Elizabeth Cornell, Miss Margaret Cornell and two members of the family now attending the University, Miss Katherine E. Sternbergh '35, a great-great-grand daughter, and Perry Cornell Goodspeed, Jr., '37, a great-great-grandson. Following the reception, refreshments were served.

STUDENT MISSING

Nationwide search is being made for Jack V. Baker '35 of the College of Administrative Engineering, who has been absent from his boarding house for over a week. A note was found that said he was going to visit an uncle for a few days. None of his uncles, however, was aware of his whereabouts.

Baker was a member of the track squad and fond of hiking. An investigation of his marks and conduct in classes found them to be eminently satisfactory. He had a cheerful disposition and led a normal, busy life. None of his friends had seen any signs of despondency, and any theory of suicide has been disregarded.

Baker is eighteen years old, stocky and well built, five feet six inches in height, and weighs 130 pounds. He has black, thick, unruly hair, dark eyes and heavy black eyebrows. He was presumably wearing a dark blue wool sweater with a roll collar, grey knickers, black shoes, and no hat nor tie.

Efforts to find the student have brought the radio and Associated Press into use. Any information concerning him should be sent at once to F. M. Coffin '12, alumni secretary at Morrill Hall, Ithaca.

PROFESSOR HARRIS

Climaxing forty years of work in the collection of paleontological and geological type specimens and exhibits, Professor G. D. Harris has secured a charter from the State of New York for an institution which has been his dream for many years. The Board of Regents granted the charter to the Paleontological Research Institution located in Ithaca and founded by Professor Harris.

The Institution houses shells, bits of bones, often yellowed, broken, or chipped; things which evolution discarded and threw out of the procession of life 100,000,000 years ago; things which look like trash to all except the expert. To Professor Harris these bits are priceless objects because they are the last of their kind, records of "horizons" of the past, essential pieces in a jig-saw puzzle which is expected some day to show man whence he came.

To get the whole answer will require other bits for comparison—thousands, perhaps millions of them. They must be catalogued so that the reader of geology's story can piece them together. This cataloguing and collecting Professor Harris has been doing for forty years, all at his own expense and for the most part with his own hands. So far he has issued ten huge volumes on the material in his Hall of Types. Today his concrete structure is the only one of its kind, but someday, if he reads the future correctly, it will be a national institution and the yellow broken bones will tell a vivid and convincing story of mankind's evolutionary trek.

SCARAB, a new senior honorary society for Agriculture and Hotel Management was formed January 11 at a meeting at the Zeta Psi fraternity. The purpose of Scarab will be to promote closer relationships between students and faculty members and among departments. Officers elected were: Howard C. Peterson, Jr., president; Milton F. Untermeyer, Jr., vice-president and secretary; John W. Duffield, treasurer; Professor John N. Spaeth '19, faculty representative. Elected to membership were: Professors Chester J. Hunn '08, Bristow Adams and Spaeth, and eleven seniors, John W. Duffield, Herbert E. Frazer, Max Dercum, Andrew J. Nichols, Harry C. Pritchard, Edgar G. Youmans, Richard H. Wilcox, Osborne B. Jones, Robert W. Snowden, Howard C. Peterson, Jr., and Milton F. Untermeyer, Jr.

A VICTIM OF AMNESIA, evidently a college student, when questioned by police of San Francisco, where he was found wandering, "brightened" at the name, *Cornell*. In his pocket were written notes, apparently on psychology lectures. The boy is blond, six feet tall, and handsome.

The Week on the Campus

FOUNDER'S DAY, you remember, used to be a University holiday. This has not been so for some years. On January 11 the one hundred and twenty-seventh anniversary of the birth of Ezra Cornell was officially observed by a convocation in Willard Straight addressed by Dean Kimball and Professor C. L. Durham. Followed a reception—also in Willard Straight—by the available descendants of the founder. There stood in the receiving line Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cornell, Mrs. C. L. Taylor, Mrs. Franklin C. Cornell, Miss Margaret Cornell, Miss Dorothy Cornell, Miss Mary Elizabeth Cornell, Miss Katherine E. Sternbergh '35 and Perry Cornell Goodspeed '37.

R. H. KANE '34 (the sprinter) and P. H. Reinhardt '35 were the Cornell delegates at the Ninth Annual Convention of the National Student Federation held in Washington during the Christmas vacation. The convention on the first day discussed the "Crisis in Education" and concerned itself with such matters as curriculum building, political education, applying education to present conditions and meeting the financial emergency. Subsequent sessions dealt with the more familiar questions of student government, college publications, fraternity relations, sports, the honor system and international affairs.

THOSE WHO have observed the journalistic independence of the *Columbia Spectator*, as reported from time to time in the newspapers, will be interested to learn that at this convention the editor of the *Spectator* offered a resolution to the effect that student publications should be free from faculty supervision; and that this resolution was rejected by a large majority.

ON JANUARY 9 two university and one freshman combinations pushed out from the boat house and engaged in a short row on the Inlet. This is believed to be the earliest date on which crews have gone out. Rowing continued on the water during the week altho at the same time the red ball was up at Beebe Lake. Incidents of this sort serve nicely to break up the monotony of machine rowing in the crew room.

JOHNNY HAMP and his Victor recording orchestra have been engaged for the Junior Prom in February. We are informed that a majority of the undergraduates regard this as important news. How times change! In the Stone Age it was not necessary to announce who would play at the Prom. Patsy Conway's

band did the two-steps, of course, and George Coleman's orchestra played the waltzes. It would have been front page stuff with a two-column head if they hadn't. Nowadays the drawing power of a dance orchestra varies directly with the distance it has to travel to get here. To have his art truly appreciated a trombone has to get away from home and then put a derby hat over the end of the horn.

MR. ARTHUR P. BRYANT '00 was in town for a week or so to get the boys properly started in the game of squash rackets.

MORGAN SIBBETT, a senior in mechanical engineering, but formerly a student in the College of Arts, has been appointed to a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford. Mr. Sibbett comes from Utah and is a member of the Telluride Association. Last year he won the Fuyertes prize in public speaking and was elected to Tau Beta Pi.

UP TO LAST YEAR the Town and Gown Club possessed the only squash court in Ithaca and this of course was not available to students. Myron Taylor Hall has a court, but this one again exists solely for the purpose of keeping the law faculty fit and is not for the undergraduate. But the new Psi Upsilon and Sigma Phi houses both have excellent courts much used by the members of those organizations and their guests. It was Mr. Bryant's mission—abundantly performed—to create the proper initial atmosphere about these new facilities.

IN SPITE OF the complete lack of a place to play there are many students who have learned the game of squash rackets elsewhere and play it very well indeed. From the fact that Mr. Bryant took his degree in 1900 it may be inferred without offense that his dogs have reached the age where they no longer can carry his flaming soul as fast as it used to move on the football field or as fast as it would still like to go. But it's going to be a long, long time before any student around here can beat Mr. Bryant at squash rackets.

THE NEW CAFETERIA in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall was opened last week. It is supposed to represent the absolute last word in cafeteria design and equipment.

THIS ADDITION, however, does not represent any increase in the number of eating places on the campus or in Ithaca. It merely takes the place of the old Dom

Econ in Roberts Hall which has now suspended operations. It is fortunate that this is so because in the last year the number of restaurants and eating places in Ithaca have multiplied to a degree that is almost appalling. The phenomenon is explained (1) because the restaurant business is one that appeals to people who have had no experience in it or any other business; (2) because it at least assures the promoters of a place to eat and (3) because the ownership of a restaurant was regarded as a necessary step toward getting a liquor license.

THE LECTURERS of the week included Dr. Harlow Shapley, the Harvard astronomer, and Professor George Scratchard, chemist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A lecture on the Goldwin Smith foundation by Mr. S. K. Ratcliffe is announced for January 18.

MISS LILY PONS was engaged to sing here in December and to give one of the group of University concerts. At the stated time she was not able to come and the concert was postponed to January. Now again she can't come and Mr. Laurence Tibbett has been booked in her place. Mr. Tibbett will sing in Bailey Hall on January 22.

TWICE during the week the *Cornell Sun* came out with editorial expressions of opinion likely to win the approval of all right-minded campus parents. One urged a diminution in the number of dances and the other deprecated the practice on the part of some fraternity or fraternities unnamed of including a certain (also unnamed) robust classic in its after-dinner service of song—particularly with the windows open. It is assumed in faculty circles that the *Sun* referred to that ancient and bawdy ballad which features the King of England whose arms should have been the bar sinister.

ALTHOUGH THIS STAND on the part of the *Sun* won instant approval, there is an undercurrent of opinion that it won't do much good. The older and more embittered professors have the hopeless feeling that the dances will keep right on and the historians think it now too late to suppress a marching song that is known to have sustained the troops in the Low Countries during the War of the Spanish Succession and is believed to have been originated by the archers of the Black Prince during the Hundred Years Embroglio.

BUT THE BROTHERS might at least pull down the windows. R. B.

Farm and Home Week

Continued from page 153] of clothing, and in household management will be shown. A feature of Tuesday's program is a round-table discussion of what makes a good day for the rural family. Participating in this discussion will be representatives of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, of the department of hygiene of the University, and of the State department of Health and Education. Dr. Kurt Lewin, noted child psychologist from the University of Berlin and at present a member of the University faculty, will present motion pictures on some of the "whys" of a child's behavior, and will follow the pictures with a discussion. The nursery school with its attractive toys and equipment will be an inspiration to many of the women. Arrangements have been made for visitors to observe the children under ordinary nursery-school conditions. Included in the large number of Home Economics exhibits will be those on home-made play materials, reconditioned furniture, foods for the baby, vegetables for the home garden, and clothing made by students of the College.

Floriculture

For the farmer or homemaker interested in the home growing of flowers and shrubs, a complete program for the week is arranged by the department of floriculture. Some of the topics listed are design of the small flower garden, fertilizing lawn trees, the control of some pests of ornamentals, succulents for house plants. Miss Lucile G. Smith '29 will give a lecture-demonstration on the arrangement of flowers. J. H. Nicolas of Newark will discuss rose gardening and culture.

In the plant breeding and vegetable growing sessions, Daniel Dean of Nichols will discuss the future of potato growing; H. S. Duncan of the State department of agriculture and markets will speak on the revised potato grades and their meaning to New York growers; Professor A. J. Heinicke will tell how to choose the orchard soil and site; Professor D. B. Johnstone-Wallace will report on the progress of Cornell pasture experiments; Professor Robert B. Hinman and C. D. Schutt will give demonstrations of killing a steer and a lamb; Professor A. F. Fraser will demonstrate crossing plants. Those interested in general farming may choose from the four hundred odd lectures, forums and demonstrations scheduled.

A program of recreation is also planned with a song hour and a general recreation period each day under the direction of A. D. Zanzig of the National Recreation Association. Free musical events include an organ recital, two band concerts, and an orchestra concert. A State dramatic festival and a program of plays by students of the College are features of the evening meetings.

TO DEBATE PUERTO RICO

The University has been invited to send a debating team to Puerto Rico during Easter recess to engage a team from the University of Puerto Rico. The challenge has been tentatively accepted, subject to obtaining leave of absence for the debaters who are being trained by Professor Russell H. Wagner '23 of the department of public speaking. The team and the subject have not yet been chosen.

After debating three times at San Juan, the team will tour the Island, probably speaking again at Ponce. A strong rapport exists between the American colony and Cornell, which has educated more Puerto Ricans than any other mainland institution. Two years ago the Latin-Americans sent a debating squad to Ithaca where they argued the question of American interference in the Caribbean in a no-decision debate. Their style is modeled on the serious and straightforward American method rather than on the brilliant and witty technique exemplified by the Oxford Union.

Carlos E. Chardon, chancellor of the University of Puerto Rico, took his master's degree at Cornell in 1919. A Cornell committee headed by Provost Albert R. Mann '04 at one time investigated the possibilities of establishing a branch of the College of Agriculture there for the study of tropical agriculture.

Cornell debaters have gone as far north as McGill University at Toronto and as far west as Iowa, but the contemplated trip to Puerto Rico will be the most distant engagement.

VETERINARIANS' Conference

Faculty members and eminent outside practitioners addressed the 26th annual Conference for Veterinarians at Cornell University Thursday and Friday, January 11 and 12. William A. Hagan '17 M.S., dean of the New York State Veterinary College opened the sessions Thursday morning; he was followed by Dr. Clifford P. Fitch '11, president of the American Veterinary Medical Association and chief of the veterinary division of the University of Minnesota. Professor



Dean Hagan

Henry Asmus addressed the group on *Shoeing Saddle Horses*. He pointed out that the returning popularity of the pleasure horse has found a scarcity of trained blacksmiths. Although racing stables and show strings maintain their own shoers, there are not enough blacksmiths to meet the general demand. Other speakers at the first morning session were Dr. Hugh S. Cameron '31 of the staff and Dr. A. B. Clawson, physiologist of the stock-poisoning-by-plants department of the Bureau of Animal Husbandry at Washington.

A highlight of the conference was the symposium Thursday afternoon on dairy inspection service. Dr. Denny H. Udall '01 delivered a paper, and discussion was led by Cecil I. Corbin '11, chief veterinarian of Sheffield Farms; Dr. Fred D. Holford '02, chief veterinarian of Borden's and Dr. John J. Regan '15, chief veterinarian of the Dairymen's League. Other afternoon speakers were Dr. H. H. Dukes, Dr. Jesse Sampson '30, Dr. Earl L. Brunett '23 of the staff; Professor James M. Sherman, head of the department of dairy industry; and Dr. W. L. Boyd of the University of Minnesota.

Thursday evening Dr. C. J. McAnulty, small animal specialist of Atlantic City and judge of the Westminster Kennel Club of New York spoke on *Breeds of Dogs and Dog Shows*. Friday afternoon he spoke on *Breeds and Some Natural Habits of Cats*. This was a conference innovation, since cats have not often merited a place on the program.

Friday forenoon was devoted to clinics and demonstrations including operations on large and small animals, surgical processes, and autopsies. Cornell professors gave most of the afternoon program, speakers including Dr. Charles E. Hayden '14, Dr. Raymond R. Birch '12, Dr. Herbert L. Gilman '17, Dr. Hadley C. Stephenson '19 and Dr. Howard J. Milks '04.

The idea of bringing together members of the veterinary profession for yearly dissemination of the latest theory and practice in veterinary medicine was originated at Cornell and has since been carried out in over half the states of the Union. Preceding the general conference, the Fifth Poultry Disease School for Veterinarians was held Wednesday, January 10. Until the last fifteen years little attention was paid by veterinarians to the diseases of birds. With poultry second only to dairying as a New York industry, the study of poultry assumed larger proportions. Along with the increase in number and size of flocks came an increase in poultry diseases, until now 25 per cent of all birds are lost annually. According to Dean Hagan, the college is now making a special effort to educate those men who graduated prior to five years ago so that they may cope with the spread.

CWA PROJECT In Lincoln Hall

Toward the middle of the closing month of 1933 machinery was completed for New York State's share in the Federal CWA project of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. Carl Crandall '14, assistant professor of railroad engineering, was appointed supervisor, and the University donated rooms 28 and 47 of Lincoln Hall for headquarters. The National Reemployment Service made recommendations to the CWA and men were taken on to the number of 711 of whom roughly 50 percent are engineers.

The purpose of the project is mainly to supply employment for engineers and to extend the control survey of the State. The actual job is to add intermediate lines of triangulation, traverse and levels between the twenty-five mile spaces of the existing network of the primary control system. Such intermediate control points are needed to enable engineers to tie their surveys to the main system without going to the expense of running lines ten or fifteen miles to reach the nearest line of the primary control network. Throughout the areas to be surveyed the parties will establish pairs of pre-cast concrete monuments at two to three mile intervals. These monuments will be marked with standard survey disks so that any surveyor can set-up over one of the markers, sight on the other, and obtain a true azimuth. Under the present network the settling of boundary disputes or the establishment of true directional lines has been a costly process.

The 711 men and the survey work are divided on a county basis according to the need for employment. Men are hired through the CWA of the county in which they reside. Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester have five parties each of ten men; Schenectady, Binghamton, Nassau County, Utica, Albany, Ithaca, Poughkeepsie, Suffolk County have three; Elmira, Hornell two; Penn Yan one; Westchester County ten; New York City twelve.

Much of the equipment for the work has been loaned by educational and commercial institutions throughout the State, Cornell having helped with this as well as donating the use of Lincoln Hall. Many Cornell engineers now employed on the project, have come back to Lincoln to earn where once they learned.

LAW PLACEMENT BUREAU

A Committee on Placement under the Cornell Law Association has been formed for the purpose of placing law graduates in New York City. The work is in conjunction with the University Placement Committee and with the Placement Committee of the Cornell Club in New York City. Circulars concerning their work, have been sent to all Cornell lawyers in New York.

Each senior in the Law college going to New York will be put in the hands of a committee man who will take charge of placing him. As the graduating class is always small, a committee man will be able to devote all his time to his one protegee.

This year law officers indicate a desire to make additions to their staffs. In the same way, salaries will probably be higher for the law graduates than last year. The work at the University is under the general direction of Professor John W. McDonald. The Hon. William F. Bleakley '04, of White Plains, N. Y. is the president of the Law Association. The chairman of the New York City committee on placement is the Hon. George R. Van Namee '02. His committee includes: Eugene J. Conroy '27; Ezra Cornell '27; Kenneth Dayton '17; Arthur H. Dean '23; Miss Mary H. Donlon '20; Charles Garside '21; Godfrey Goldmark '02; Ernest A. Fintel '30; Randall J. LeBeouf '20; Charles V. Parsell '20; Creswell M. Micou '20; Bertram F. Willcox '17; Francis J. Quillinan '25; Herman Wilkinson '41; Mahlon B. Doing '16; Arthur J. Keffe '24, secretary.

MILK AGREEMENT

Promise of Federal approval of the proposed milk marketing agreement for the New York City milkshed has been obtained from Washington by a committee headed by Dean Carl E. Ladd '12 of the College of Agriculture, which Governor Lehman dispatched to speed up action on the measure.

Dean Ladd returned from the national capital Friday, January 12 and announced that Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace and Chester Davis, chief of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, assured them the agreement would be released to the State next week. If the agreement is acceptable at Albany, it would be possible to put it into effect on February 1.

Dean Ladd was accompanied on his Washington mission by Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., State health commissioner, and C. R. White of Ionia, president of the State Farm Bureau Federation. They proposed to Federal officials that the agreement, which has been pending for some time, be brought out at once, because of the chaotic condition of the dairy industry.

This agreement would cover the entire New York milkshed, including New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and parts of other states. It would set up an administrative board, under Federal supervision and license, with an administrator in charge, to fix the price of milk to the producer but not to the consumer. State milk control boards would still be active and could function in fixing the consumer or retail price.

Receipts would be so blended that all farmers would receive the same price for their milk, eliminating the injustice of widely varying prices which farmers obtain in different sections.

Obituaries

JAMES PARKER BROWNELL '91 C.E. died of heart trouble on December 23 at his home in Carthage, N. Y. He had been in failing health for some months. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, three sons, two brothers, and four grandchildren. He had been active in power industry work, in supervising the building of a number of railroads in Northern New York, in developing Browns Falls Water Power. He was for sometime engineer for the Northern New York Utilities and retained for the past two years as adviser to the Niagara Hudson Power Corporation.

LLOYD ANTHONY RALLY '04 B.Arch., died on December 12, 1933 in Hollywood, Calif. of acute dilation of the heart. He was born in Detroit in 1882, the son of William and Jeannette Owen Rally. His brother was the late Charles A. Rally '02. He is survived by his wife and one daughter. During his undergraduate days he was art editor of the *Widow*. He had been active both in his profession and alumni affairs since graduation. He was a member of the Cornell Alumni Association of Southern California, the American Institute of Architects, and various other societies and organizations. His specialty was school buildings of earthquake proof construction, and none of his buildings were either destroyed or condemned following the quake of March, 1933.

FLOYD N. DARLING '11 died on January 10 in Ithaca, after an illness of several months. He had been director of county agricultural work in Virginia for some years. As an undergraduate he was prominent in debating and was Ivy Orator of his class. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Stanion Darling '12, his mother, one daughter, a sister and a brother.

ANOTHER CORNELLIAN, Samuel I. Levering '30, instructor in pomology at the New York State College of Agriculture, has been called to Washington where he will be associated with the Farm Credit Association. Levering's post, which is a temporary one, has to do with crop production financing. His work will necessitate travel and visits to all fruit growing regions in the country. His selection for the post was made by Dr. William I. Myers '14, governor of the Farm Credit Association. Levering was a member of the track and cross country teams as an undergraduate and is a member of the Telluride Association.

The Gold Question

Address by HAROLD L. REED '14 Ph.D., delivered in New York City

THE characteristic feature of the methods employed by certain Cornell agricultural economists to establish the case for dollar devaluation has been to assume that the cause of recent declines can be found by examining the movements of certain long-time statistical surveys. One of the favorite charts of these economists shows, for instance, the relationship over a long sweep of years between the volume of industrial activity, the accumulated gold stock of the world, and commodity prices. The movement of these curves is interpreted to prove that if the activity of business grows faster than the stock of gold employed for monetary purposes, prices have to fall, and vice versa. At the present time it is held that these curves show prices are depressed because of a physical shortage in the world's monetary gold stock, and that therefore the gold reserves of different countries should be counted into more units. In other words, it is contended that reducing the gold content of currency units of particular countries would exert the same effect upon prices as increasing the amount of gold produced at the mines.

With respect to the technical validity of the argument much controversy has developed among economic statisticians, although it must be admitted that those who find flaws in the statistical treatment have thus far, for policy reasons or otherwise, refrained from utilizing much of their ammunition. Mr. Roberts of the National City Bank, however, argues that the gold shortage theory cannot be substantiated if we focus attention upon the present size of central banks' gold reserves. One of the issues, therefore, is whether it is the total gold stock of the world that should be investigated or that part of the world's gold stock which serves as the most effective base for bank credit extension.

Many other controversial factors have also figured in the statistical argument. If, for instance, the gold-stock curve is adjusted to allow for the increased efficiency of gold in recent years as an exchange medium and as a support for other types of currency, a gold shortage theory cannot be substantiated. There is further the question whether the proper indices of commodity prices have been selected. It is not my purpose, however, to go into these matters here. I have always maintained that the economist's work has never been completed until he has shown clearly and consistently "how" forces operate. Until processes are analyzed, it becomes impossible to answer the type of questions that the administration must answer, such as the question of the de-

valuable intensity of the devaluation measures, if any, at particular times, and the auxiliary policies that might be required to complete the program.

I have experienced a great deal of difficulty in finding a consistent statement of the processes through the unfolding of which Cornell devaluationists can proceed from their complaint to their remedy. In some places they employ a particular argument even though in other places they have denied, either directly or by implication, allegiance to this argument. So far as method is concerned, it appears that these economists have regarded it as good tactics to center attention upon the particular statistical relationships which appeal to them to be revealing. They certainly seem to be hesitant to take a clear-cut position as to the means by which their remedies could be expected to produce certain desired results. It is this uncertainty as to processes that I desire to complain about.

What, then, are the ways by which it might be asserted that reducing the gold content of the dollar or, stating the procedure in a reverse fashion, increasing the dollar price of gold, might tend to produce an upward movement in the general average of commodity prices? The first process that would occur to elementary students of economics would have to do with the effect of such action upon the foreign exchange value of the dollar. By lowering the gold value of the dollar, foreign money convertible either officially or in the open market into a given quantity of gold would convert into more dollars. Our exporters would then get more dollars when they sell their products abroad for a given sum of sterling, francs, lire or other currency. It is this stimulation to the export trade that some devaluationists depend on.

Any such argument, however, is merely crass mercantilism. It is assumed that we can benefit our exporters at the expense of foreign exporters. If our exporters do get benefits from such a currency policy, one of two developments is bound sometime to occur. Either foreign countries will be compelled to retaliate by such measures as increasing tariffs, reducing American import quotas, adopting more rigorous exchanges restriction; or these nations will lose ability to buy from us simply because of the fact that with the dollar at low value we will not be able to buy from them. If the purpose of devaluation is, then, to get the best of foreign exporters, I shall have to insist that we look ahead and note the nature of the adjustments which finally must be produced in world trade. These adjustments will not be of such a nature as to

encourage devaluationists to push the exchange argument very far. It should be noted, by way of passing, that the adverse aspects of this policy have to do with the long-time consequences and may not develop immediately.

If, then, the devaluationist is not to depend upon the foreign exchange process, what is he to depend upon? The next process to be considered is an application of a particular price theory which to economists is known as the "Laughlin" theory. This theory is variously known as the "bullion" theory. I have sometimes called it the "gold nugget" theory of prices. It asserts that goods exchange fundamentally not for dollars or francs or lire, but for a given quantity of gold. If, in other words, a bushel of wheat exchanges for 30 grains of gold, the dollar price of wheat will be high or low according to whether this 30 grains of gold is defined as \$1, \$1.50, \$2 or whatever you wish.

It is interesting to note that this Laughlin theory was formulated in the free silver days by Professor Laughlin in his opposition to Mr. Bryan's free silver proposal. Mr. Laughlin then insisted that injecting more silver into circulation would not raise prices unless this process should be carried to the point at which the standard would be debased. In Laughlin's mind, however, any such purposeful debasement of the standard was inconceivable. But this debasement of the standard is precisely the means by which some devaluationists at the present time purpose to lift the general price level.

Many devaluationists who deny the Laughlin theory employ illustrations which imply its acceptance. There is no sense, for instance, in saying that "when a man buys a house on time, he is selling gold short" unless he conceives the house to exchange fundamentally for gold, and not for dollars of ordinary sort.

By implicit or explicit assumption, however, the Laughlin theory is popular with the great majority of devaluationists. The reasons for this popularity are varied. In the first place, it is about the only theory that could justify a policy of having the gold-strong nations lead in devaluation measures. A gold-strong country would have more power to compel other countries to get off the gold standard than a gold-weak country. If they all get off the gold standard, or all devalue, it might then be reasoned that there would be a bigger area within which prices could be fixed by processes consistent with the Laughlin theory.

In the second place, the Laughlin theory is employed by some devalua-

tionists because, if it be true, an automatic check to a runaway inflation could easily be employed at the appropriate time by the simple method of increasing the gold content of the currency unit. Furthermore, this process, if it operates at all, should operate instantaneously, almost magically so to speak, and would not require time to work itself out.

I have never accepted the validity of the Laughlin theory of prices, and I know of few economists who do. Fundamentally, we do not exchange goods for gold. Instead we exchange goods against other type of currency. What this other kind of currency may be convertible into is not, aside from the question of foreign exchange, a matter of much importance in the great mass of everyday transactions. The housewife is worried about the size of her bank account and about the amount of bills she carries in her bill folder. She is not particularly concerned with the amount of gold into which her other media of exchange are convertible. The Laughlin theory is unrealistic and false.

Other devaluationists think that the gold content of the dollar should be reduced in order to make the gold reserves of the Federal Reserve System count into more dollars, and in this way enlarge the lending power of our banking system. Under some circumstances, as when industry is suffering from the inability of the banks to lend or invest larger sums, it would not be denied that price lifting tendencies would be encouraged by devaluation measures. But under present conditions our banks have the reserves to support the extension of much more credit than is now outstanding even without reducing the present gold content of the dollar.

It should be noted that while many devaluationists would admit the sufficiency for present purposes of the gold reserves of our Federal Reserve System, they anticipate a period sometime in the future when such surplus reserves may not be existent. These are the individuals who think devaluation is a sound remedy "in the long run." Without quarreling with such a position I merely wish to point out here that if this is the view that is accepted, devaluationists are admitting the impotency of their proposal for immediate purposes. In this form devaluation would scarcely be acceptable to Iowa corn-growers.

It may, however, be the contention of the devaluationists that the principal effect of reducing the gold content of the dollar would be produced by psychological processes, and that we have come to a period when it is so necessary to use sensational means to revive confidence that our monetary standard should be sharply debased. This is the "flight from money" argument, and depends upon fear as to the future purchasing power of the dollar to compel spend-

ing now. For short periods of time, at least, no one denies the potency of such psychological factors.

If dependence is placed upon psychological factors, however, the devaluationists must prove that, after inflation has made a certain headway, a reversal of gold policy would immediately dampen down enthusiasm in approximately the right degree that is required. There is no justification in history for such confidence. Other currency controls, even though they normally be effective, have frequently proved impotent when extreme enthusiasm dominates the investment and business public. This was notably true of the discount rate increases of the Reserve Banks in 1928. What assurance can be given now that, in the midst of a possible violent inflation, the public, a few years hence, will react as it is desired to a reduction in the buying power of gold? There can only be doubts about the wisdom of the devaluation policy if dependence is placed on mere psychological processes. Furthermore, there can be no confidence that a rise of prices engendered in this way may not shortly lead to extensive reactions, in that speculation both in commodities and in stocks may have been encouraged to a point at which general dumping of such holdings will sooner or later be necessitated. At the present time many authorities hold that one of the principal bars to revival is the fact that certain long interests became over-involved in the early summer and are now merely awaiting a favorite time to unload holdings upon the public.

There is a fifth process upon which the devaluationists might depend. Increasing the dollar price of gold would expand the money incomes of those who sell gold. carried to an extreme this process might have some potency. It is almost inconceivable at the present juncture, however, that gold buying will be carried to the point at which the desired degree of price improvement could be effected along these lines. This process, moreover, is less emphasized by the devaluationists themselves than other processes above considered.

The case for devaluation by this country does not look so good when there is specific examination of the processes that must be relied upon. In the above exposition I have had principal regard, of course, to conditions in this country. There are occasions in which it is desirable for countries to modify their standard of value. Devaluations by gold-weak countries, for instance, have on more than a few occasions improved world-trade conditions. I have often held that one of the most unfortunate events in the financial history of the world was the refusal of England to admit de facto devaluation in 1925. It is one thing, however, for the gold-weak countries of the world to devalue, and

it is another thing for the gold-strong countries to devalue.

One of the faults with the devaluation program of the majority of agricultural economists is that they do not distinguish properly between different types of price movements. To the statistician all price movements may look the same but to the economist it is important that they be classified by causes. At the present time the principal necessity in this country is that bank credit flow more freely into the investment market and stimulate security flotations particularly by companies engaged in producing or utilizing "durable" goods. It is the durable goods industries that have been relatively the most starved during the depression and it is in the restoration of activity in these industries that we must largely look for renewed business and healthy upward movements in prices. Devaluation policies, however, which have promised by the application of sensational measures a speedy return of commodity prices to far higher levels are making it extremely difficult for the bond market to function properly.

The security market is now suffering from a variety of doubts as to just what the administration proposes to do, and one of the first essentials in a recovery program is to remove these doubts. It is very unfortunate at the present time that it cannot be ascertained whether a large or a small number of banks will fail to qualify for federal deposit insurance. It also seems incongruous that the present administration operates on the one hand through the lending power of the banks of the country, while by other devices it is choking the outlets through which bank credit may get into the wage envelopes of the laborer and the incomes of other classes. What is needed more than anything else at the present time is to remove uncertainties retarding the free flow of bank credit into the capital markets. To my mind one of the greatest causes of these uncertainties is the recent gold policy of the present administration.

A NEW DIET route to longer life was suggested to the American Society for the Advancement of Science by Cornell experimenters working in laboratories here. Clive M. McCay and Mary F. Crowell '28 Grad., through feeding young rats with reduced rations have nearly doubled their length of life. The report on their work contained the statement: "Modern practice of nutrition applied in rearing both children and animals assumes that the diet which produces the most rapid growth in the young is the best for insuring the optimum health and longevity of the adult."

CHARLES H. BLAIR '97 B.S. was elected a member of the Majura-Nalanda Club at a meeting in Ithaca December 6th.

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PROFESSOR HOPKINS HONORED

Professor Grant Sherman Hopkins '89 was honored as the last active member of the original College faculty at a dinner Friday night in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall.

DR. GEORGE M. SUTTON, curator of birds, renewed his contact with the 138 inhabitants of the Eskimo villages of Aivilik and Okomiut when he spoke from KDKA Saturday, January 6. His broadcast was part of a program arranged by that station to give people isolated in the snowbound areas of the north country a friendly contact with the outside world. Dr. Sutton first became acquainted with these Eskimo villagers on his expedition to the Far North in search of bird life. He plans to return this Spring.

PROFESSOR ARTHUR B. RECKNAGEL of the forestry department is collaborating with other forestry experts in preparing a report on conservation throughout the nation, from which to draft an addition to the lumber code under the NRA. The information thus obtained is to be submitted in final form before the Conservation Conference to be held in Washington January 22 to 25. Professor Recknagel presented extensive data on the subject at a meeting of representative timberland owners and operators in the northeastern United States held in New York City on January 3 and 4.

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CORNELL CLUB LUNCHEONS

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

<i>Name of Club</i>	<i>Meeting</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Time</i>
Akron (Women)	1st Saturday	Homes of Members	1:00 p.m.
Secretary: Mrs. Ralph B. Day '16, 245 Pioneer Street, Akron.			
Albany	Monthly	University Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: George W. Street '23, 158 State Street, Albany.			
Baltimore	Monday	Engineers' Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Leslie E. Herbert '30, 806 E. North Ave., Baltimore.			
Boston	Monday	American House,	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Walter P. Phillips '15, 11 Beacon Street, Boston. 56 Hanover Street			
Boston (Women)	Tuesday (3rd)	Y. W. C. A.	4:00 p.m.
Secretary: Mrs. M. Gregory Dexter '24, 24 Somerset Street, Worcester.			
Buffalo	Friday	Hotel Statler	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Herbert R. Johnston '17, Pratt & Lambert, Inc., Buffalo.			
Buffalo (Women)	Monthly	College Club	12:00 noon
Secretary: Miss Alice C. Buerger '25, 3900 Main Street, Eggertsville.			
Chicago	Thursday	Mandels	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: C. Longford Felske '24, 33 South Clark Street, Chicago.			
Cleveland	Thursday	Cleveland Athletic Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Charles C. Colman '12, 1836 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland.			
Denver	Friday	Daniel Fisher's Tea Room	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: James B. Kelly '05, 1660 Stout Street, Denver.			
Detroit	Thursday	Union Guardian Bldg.	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Edwin H. Strunk '25, c/o Packard Motor Co., Detroit.			
Los Angeles	Thursday	University Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Clarence D. Coulter '18, 816 W. 5th Street, Los Angeles.			
Los Angeles (Women)	Last Saturday	Tea Rooms	Luncheons
Secretary: Miss Bertha Griffin '09, 1711 W. 66th Street, Los Angeles.			
Milwaukee	Friday	University Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Henry M. Stillman '30, 727 Maryland Street, Milwaukee.			
Newark	2nd Friday	Down Town Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Milton H. Cooper '28, 744 Broad Street, Newark.			
New York	Daily	Cornell Club, 245 Madison Avenue	
Secretary: Andrew E. Tuck '98, 245 Madison Avenue, New York			
Philadelphia	Daily	Cornell Club, 1219 Spruce Street	
Secretary: Stanley O. Law '17, 907 Fidelity-Philadelphia Bldg., Philadelphia.			
Philadelphia (Women)	1st Saturday	Homes of Members	Luncheon
Secretary: Miss Mildred H. Hiller '25, 812 W. Birch Street, Philadelphia.			
Pittsburgh	Friday	Kaufman's Dining Room	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: George P. Buchanan '12, Hotel William Penn. Pittsburgh.			
Pittsburgh (Women)	Monthly	Homes of Members	Afternoon
Secretary: Mrs. James P. O'Connor '27, Coronado Apartments, Pittsburgh.			
Rochester	Wednesday	University Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Leslie E. Briggs '21, 236 Powers Building, Rochester.			
Rochester (Women)	Monthly (usually Wednesday)	Homes of Members	Evening
Secretary: Miss Esther M. Rhodes '27, 224 Alexander Street, Rochester.			
San Francisco	2nd Wednesday	S. F. Commercial Club	12:15 p.m.
President: Walter B. Gerould '21, 575 Mission Street, San Francisco.			
San Francisco (Women)	2nd Saturday	Homes of Members	Luncheon or Tea
Secretary: Mrs. Wilson D. Clark '10, 732 Contra Costa Avenue, San Francisco.			
Syracuse	Wednesday	University Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Robert C. Hosmer '02, 316 South Warren Street, Syracuse.			
Syracuse (Women)	2nd Monday	Homes of Members	6:30 p.m.
Secretary: Miss Leah M. Bladen '24, 139 Wood Avenue, Syracuse.			
Trenton	Monday	Chas. Hertzels' Restaurant, Bridge & S. Broad Sts.	
Secretary: Carlman M. Rinck '24, 695 Rutherford Avenue, Trenton.			
Utica	Tuesday	University Club	12:00 noon
Secretary: Harold J. Shackelton '28, 255 Genesee Street, Utica.			
Utica (Women)	3rd Monday	Homes of Members	Dinner
Secretary: Mrs. Charles C. Beakes '18, 159 Pleasant Street, Utica.			
Washington, D. C.	Thursday	University Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Edward Holmes '05, 1416 F Street N. W., Washington.			
Waterbury, Conn.	2nd Wednesday	Waterbury Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Edward Sanderson '26, 155 Buckingham Street, Waterbury.			



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