

*Every
Cornellian's
Paper*

Cornell

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E. Rémy Martin THE COGNAC BRANDY OF

Great Age



You pour a pony of E. Rémy-Martin Cognac into a brandy-inhaler . . . you close your eyes as the aroma lifts you aloft . . . and now you let yourself drift back one . . . two . . . three . . . centuries . . .

It is 1806. Monsieur E. Rémy-Martin has 9 sons. As each was born, a hogshead of new brandy has been marked with his name. It is to age . . . and not to be disturbed until his wedding day.

There is war! Napoleon has taken son after son, until there remains alive only the youngest.

Bonaparte himself comes through Cognac, France. Madame E. Rémy-Martin pleads for her youngest. She will give the great general the 8 untouched kegs of brandy . . . would he but spare her at least one son?

It was a deal. And so, that 9th hogshead of brandy is still in the guarded vaults . . . and the 9th son carried forth the business . . . otherwise today the world would be the poorer for lack, of what connoisseurs insist, is the world's premier cognac . . . E. RÉMY-MARTIN.

Cognac "Centaure" 8 years old
Cognac Fine Champagne "★★★" 12 years old
Cognac Fine Champagne "V. O." 20 years old
Cognac Fine Champagne "V.S.O." 25 years old

Cognac Fine Champagne "V.S.O.P." 40 years old
Grand Champagne "1875"
Grand Champagne "1830"
Grande Champagne "Age Unknown"

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The Athletic Situation

By Professor Herman Diederichs '97

This following article is an official statement of the Policy Committee of the Athletic Association concerning its plans for the sports program for this spring and next year.

A CONTINUED SMALL INCOME from football last fall, combined with a considerable deficit carried over from last year, placed the Athletic Association on Jan. 1, 1934, almost in the same position financially in which it found itself on Jan. 1, 1933. At that time, in order to cut an impending large deficit to the minimum, the drastic action was taken of practically stopping all support for the spring sports. A deficit, of course, still resulted because of commitments on coaches' contracts, salaries, maintenance of plant, etc.

In spite of the almost exact repetition of the situation of Jan. 1, 1933, the Policy Committee, and with it the Association, has been of the fixed opinion from the beginning that last year's action should not be repeated, for a variety of reasons, which need not be gone into here.

In furtherance of this object, the committee for the past month or more has been in consultation with the various spring sports committees in order to determine what the minimum costs of operating on a fairly satisfactory basis might be. The picture has now cleared so far that the Association is able to announce that the program outlined below will be carried out. Of course, in the nature of the case, there can be no possibility, for some years to come, if ever, of going back to the scale of operation to which the various sports were accustomed up to 1932. We have learned in the past two years how to make drastic cuts in expenses without anything like a similar curtailment in activities. But in common with all organizations the country over, we can not afford to ignore the economic lessons taught in the last two years, and they will naturally be reflected in the programs as outlined below.

The necessity thus to cut the cloth to fit has led in the first place to some general cuts in expenses. These include the elimination of training tables, the elimination of the Spring trip for the baseball team, the elimination of financial support for the I.C.A.A.A. indoor meet and for the Penn relays, and the decision not to send a Junior Varsity to Poughkeepsie.

The Committee considered these things of secondary importance. It is very well aware of the fact that this decision is

open to argument. Thus it may well be held that the Spring trip for the baseball team and attendance on the I.C.A.A.A. meet and the Penn Relays are important in the proper conditioning of these teams for the rest of their schedules. None of this is denied, but we find ourselves in the position of a board of directors charged with the necessity of balancing a budget, or balancing it as nearly as may be, and some cuts were in order. It is not a question of what is important, but a question of what is least important in a fairly representative schedule for each sport. In eliminating the training tables we are only following the lead of most other Eastern institutions. Finally the action of withholding financial support from these things mentioned does not constitute a prohibition against participation. The Association is glad to extend to the men the services of its coaches and the use of its equipment. The experience of the track team at New York last Monday shows that a fair representation is possible, and there is no reason why the baseball team can not stage a Spring trip in the same way, if they so desire. It can only be repeated that sheer necessity demanded some cuts, and the things listed seemed to cause least disturbance in the general picture by their elimination.

The Individual Sports

Coming now to the individual sports, we find the following programs approved to date:

The *Basketball* and *Wrestling Teams* will of course complete their normal seasons. They are not really a part of the Spring set-up.

The *Baseball Team* has already arranged for three games on their Spring trip, to which it is assumed they will travel as they did last year. The rest of the season comprises twenty-two games, only five of the dates being unfilled at this writing. The schedule includes Rochester, Princeton, Colgate, Columbia, Syracuse, Yale, Dartmouth and Penn at Ithaca, and some of these games are double headers. Dartmouth plays here on Spring Day, and the game with Pennsylvania is scheduled for Alumni day, June 15. In addition the team plays Harvard at Cambridge, Penn at Philadelphia, Yale at New Haven, Syracuse at Syracuse, Colgate at Hamilton and Dartmouth at Hanover.

The *Track Season* includes indoor meets with Yale and Syracuse, Colgate at Ithaca, the triangular meet with Harvard and Dartmouth at Boston, an outdoor meet with Princeton at Princeton, a meet with Pennsylvania at Ithaca, and the outdoor Intercollegiate meet in June. The meet with Pennsylvania will be held on "Cornell Day," May 12.

The *Crew Schedule* includes races with Syracuse at an early date, with Syracuse here on Spring Day, with Yale and Princeton at Derby later in the season, and the Intercollegiate Regatta at Poughkeepsie. Except for the fact that Harvard is missing from the Spring Day schedule (Harvard's decision, not ours), and that Cornell will have only two crews at Poughkeepsie, this is a normal season.

The *Tennis Team* has matches with Princeton and Pennsylvania at Ithaca, and with Harvard at Cambridge. In addition five other home matches for both varsity and freshman teams are being arranged for.

The *Lacrosse Team* plays Hobart at Geneva, Colgate at Hamilton, and Princeton at Ithaca. There will also be five additional games at home (Hobart, Syracuse, Colgate, etc.) Pennsylvania has found it necessary to curtail its Minor sports program and is this year not represented on the Lacrosse schedule.

The *Fencing Team* has not as yet arranged its schedule.

The outlook for the year 1934-35 is of course problematical, but is hopeful, provided several conditions materialize.

The cash resources of the Association, as of January 1, have been in round numbers in 1932 \$62,000, in 1933, \$26,500, and in 1934, \$23,900. It was the remarkable shrinkage in the assets between 1932 and 1933 which caused the temporary suspension of all activities last year. This year the Association is ready to proceed and to face the impending deficit, hoping that three factors may operate to bring matters back to normal after some time.

The first of these factors is in the control of the Association. It is a plan of rigid economy in operation, consistently carried through. It is the announced intention of the Association to provide, as nearly as may be, normal playing schedules for 1934-35. But we must frankly face the fact that the spending of money on these schedules on the [Continued on page 229

About Athletics

Trackmeet

For the first time since 1924, Cornell captured the annual triangular indoor track meet last Saturday with Harvard and Dartmouth, which was one of the closest meets held by the three schools. The final counts were: Cornell, 45½; Harvard, 39½; and Dartmouth, 31.

The sharp turns on the Boston track bothered the Cornell runners, but they managed despite this unfavorable condition, to take eight first places of the nine running events.

The prowess of Cornell men including three Ithacans, two of them since professors, in the running events won the meet for Cornell, with the final event, the relay, the deciding race of the evening. Prior to this race Cornell had a one point margin over Harvard. Bob Scallon, of Cornell, got the lead over the Harvard and Dartmouth runners as the gun went off for the relay, and Bob Kane, running second for Cornell, increased it to 20 yards. Bob Linders stretched it out another 10 yards, as Dartmouth swung ahead of Harvard to sweep into second place. Steve Sampson of Ithaca, son of the late Martin Sampson, at the anchor post, slipped on the first turn of the track, fell flat, and shattered the baton, but picked up a piece of the broken stick, took up the race once more, to win by 10 yards and clinch the meet for Cornell in spite of his painfully scratched legs.

At the close of the afternoon events, the 35 lb. weight throw, and the shot put, Harvard held a big lead over its rivals, with 16 points to 2 for Cornell and none for Dartmouth.

In the 50 yard dash, Cornell looked as though she would miss a chance to score when Captain Dick Hardy slipped and fell on the start, but Bob Linders sped down for first place, and Hardy managed, despite his fall, to take third. A few minutes later Linders tied for first place in the 300 yard dash.

Paul Vipond, Cornell's distance runner, scored several important points for Cornell, and was the only double victor of the evening. He took both the mile and the 1,000 yard races with wide margins.

Woodbury of Dartmouth broke a meet record when he jumped 6 feet 5½ inches in the running high jump. Godley of Cornell took second with a leap of 6 feet.

Cornell's ICAAAA champion, Walter Merwin, lost the high hurdles to Johnny Hayes of Harvard, who tied the meet record for that event. Hayes ran the race in 6 seconds flat. Frank Irving of Cornell was third.

Steve Sampson ran the 600 yard race and won by a good distance over Veazie of Dartmouth. Captain John Morse, of Dartmouth, who was the favorite in this

race, ran a poor fifth. He is a record holder in this event. Bruce Kerr of Ithaca, son of Dr. Abram T. Kerr '95, of Cornell, won the two-mile run from Playfair of Harvard, after leading the race for all but the last three of the 24 laps, when Playfair passed him, and refused to allow him to regain the lead, until in the last half lap, Playfair tried, and Kerr stepped by him to win. Kaskella took a third in this race for Cornell.

Track Events

50-yard dash—Won by Linders, Cornell; second, Colton, Dartmouth; third, Hardy, Cornell; fourth Hine, Dartmouth. Time—0:15.6.

45-yard high hurdles—Won by J. J. Hayes, Harvard; second, Merwin, Cornell; third, Irving, Cornell; fourth, E. C. Hayes, Harvard. Time—0:20.6 (equals meet record).

300-yard run (against time)—Tie for first between Linders, Cornell, and Clark, Dartmouth, in 0:34; tie for third between Morse, Harvard, and McCarty, Harvard, in 0:34.2; fifth, Irving, Cornell, in 0:34.4.

600-yard run—Won by Sampson, Cornell; second, Veazie, Dartmouth; third, Donovan, Dartmouth; fourth, White, Harvard; fifth, Morse, Harvard. Time—1:16.2.

1,000-yard run—Won by Vipond, Cornell; second, White, Harvard; third, Bliss, Harvard; fourth, Sutherland, Dartmouth; fifth, Quimby, Dartmouth. Time—2:18.8.

One-mile run—Won by Vipond, Cornell; second, Scheu, Harvard; third, Quimby, Dartmouth; fourth, Hallowell, Harvard. Time—4:25.8.

Two-mile run—Won by Kerr, Cornell; second, Playfair, Harvard; third, Kaskella, Cornell; fourth, Parton, Harvard; fifth, Beardsley, Dartmouth. Time—9:35.2.

Mile relay—Won by Cornell (Scallon, Kane, Linders, Sampson); second, Dartmouth; third, Harvard. Time—3:31.8.

Freshman 50-yard dash (not counted in scoring) Won by Brown, Dartmouth; second, Stinson, Dartmouth; third, Mitchell, Dartmouth. Time—0:20.6.

Freshman mile relay (not counted in scoring)—Won by Harvard (Miller, Floyd, Brayton, Brookings); second, Dartmouth. Time—3:35.6.

Field Events

Running high jump—Won by Woodbury, Dartmouth, 6 feet 5½ inches (new meet record); second, Godley, Cornell, 6 feet; tie for third, between Ratkowski, Cornell, and Hall, Harvard, 5 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—Tie for first among Brister, Dartmouth, and Schumann and Woodbury, Harvard, 12 feet 6 inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Rodmen, Dartmouth, 22 feet 5¼ inches; second, Stowe, Dartmouth, 21 feet 7¾ inches; third, Hasler, Harvard, 21 feet 7 9-16 inches.

16-pound shot put—Won by Dean, Harvard, 46 feet 2¼ inches; second, Healey, Harvard, 45 feet 3 inches; third, Houpt, Cornell, 44 feet ½ inch.

35-pound weight throw—Won by Healy, Harvard, 48 feet 3¾ inches; second, Chaners, Harvard, 47 feet 10½ inches; third, Harlow, Cornell, 47 feet 4¼ inches.

I. C. A. A. A.

Walter Merwin, Cornell's hurdler, ran the 50 meter hurdles at the Intercollegiate in New York on March 5, in seven seconds flat to take the I.C.A.A.A. championship, as Manhattan College won the meet from the strong aggregations of Yale and New York University.

Cornell placed fourth in the team standings, with 14 points. Manhattan scored 28½ points by placing six runners. During the first part of the meet New York University led in the scoring, but Manhattan soon surged ahead as the events were run off.

A capacity crowd attended the meet, among them many Cornell alumni. Cornell's Captain, Dick Hardy, came in third in the 60 meter sprint, and Paul Vipond, diminutive endurance man, ran fifth in the 1,500 meter classic in which Bonthron of Princeton and Venzke of Pennsylvania were favorites. In the 50 meter hurdles, running well with Merwin, were Frank Irving and John Bennett, of Cornell, who placed fourth and fifth, respectively.

Cornell's Bruce Kerr, running the 3,000 meter event, took fourth place, against such fast company as McKenna of Manhattan, and Minor of Yale. In the 35 lb. weight throw, Henry Dreyer of Rhode Island State, won the meet when he eclipsed the previous intercollegiate indoor record set in 1928 by Norwood G. Wright of Cornell.

The summaries:

35 Pound Weight Throw—Won by Henry Dreyer, Rhode Island State (55 ft. 2½ in.); Pete Zarella, N. Y. U., second (51 ft. 4 in.); Hiliman Holcomb, Yale (49 ft. 11¼ in.) third; Charles Modliszewski, Rhode Island State, fourth (47 ft. 6½ in.); Gloster Aaron, Yale, fifth (47 ft. 5½ in.); new collegiate indoor record; old mark of 55 ft. 7/8 in. set by Norwood G. Wright, Cornell, in 1928.

16 Pound Shot Put—Won by William Niblock, Bowdoin (49 ft. 10 in.); Eugene Leonard, Manhattan, second (46 ft. 1 in.); John Dean, Harvard, and Jules Finkelstein, N. Y. U., tied for third (45 ft. 8 in.); Abraham Scheur, N. Y. U., fifth (45 ft. 2½ in.) new indoor Intercollegiate record; old mark of 48 ft. 8 in. set by David Adelman, Georgetown, 1928.

High Jump—Won by George Spitz, N.Y.U., (6 ft. 5¾ in.) William Eipel, Manhattan, and Stephen Woodbury, Dartmouth, tied for second (6 ft. 4¾ in.); Emory Burton, Union (6 ft. 1¾ in.) William Fackert, Princeton, fifth (6 ft.); new Intercollegiate record; old mark of 6 ft. 4¾ in. set by LeRoy Brown, Dartmouth, 1922.

1,500 Meter Run—Won by Bill Bonthron, Princeton; Gene Venzke, University of Pennsylvania, second; Frank Crowley, Manhattan, third; John Thompson, Manhattan, fourth; Paul Vipond, Cornell, fifth. Time, 3:57.4.

Pole Vault—Won by Keith Brown, Yale (14 ft. ¾ in.); Witt Thompson, Yale, second (13 ft. 9 in.); Frank Pierce, Yale, third (13 ft. 6 in.); George Brister, Dartmouth, and James McWilliams, Princeton, tied for fourth (13 ft. new Intercollegiate record; old mark of 13 ft. 9¾ in. made by Thompson in 1933).

3,200 Meter Relay—Won by Columbia (Carl Jensen, John Grady, Kenneth Gilmore, Bill Patterson); Manhattan, second; Harvard, third; Yale, fourth; Fordham, fifth. Time, 7:46.1.

3,000 Meter Run—Won by Frank McKenna, Manhattan; Edwin Veysie, Colby, second; Thomas Russell, Manhattan, third; Bruce Kerr, Cornell, fourth; Allen Minor, Yale, fifth. Time 8:54.8.

1,600 Meter Relay—Won by New York University (Joe Healey, Harold Lamb, Lester Williams, Harry Hoffman; Manhattan, second; Boston College, third; Pennsylvania, fourth; Columbia, fifth. Time 3:22.2.

60 Meter Dash—Won by Sam Maniaci, Columbia; Richard Bell, MIT, second; Richard Hardy, Cornell, third; Thomas Gilligan, Holy Cross, fourth; Arthur Jannell, Fordham, fifth. Time 6.8 seconds.

50 Meter Hurdles—Won by Walter Merwin, Cornell; John Fatscas, N.Y.U., second; Richard Hayes, Harvard, third; Frank Irving, Cornell, fourth; John Bennett, Cornell, fifth. Time, 7 seconds.

Basketball

Cornell's basketball five came through the season in great shape by dint of a string of remarkable victories at the end of the season to swing up into second place in the Intercollegiate title race. Only one game behind Pennsylvania, Cornell still had a chance to tie the league leaders for the season if Pennsylvania had lost to Princeton on the same night that Cornell met and defeated Harvard. Pennsylvania's victory over the Princeton outfit by two points sent Cornell into second place.

Johnny Ferraro, captain of the Cornell five, leads the league in individual scoring, with a total of 128 points to his credit, Lew Freed, Ferraro's team mate, is sixth with 96 points, and Houck, of Cornell, tied Freeman of Pennsylvania for seventh with 85 points.

Cornell started the scoring with a goal by Nelson Houck, but Boys of Harvard tossed a long one almost immediately to tie the count. Harvard played its best game of the season against Cornell to hold the Cornell score down to 34 points, and to score 23.

The two teams played neck and neck, and ended the half in a deadlock, 15-15. In the second half Ferraro and Freed took charge of the scoring, with Cornell stretching out for an 8-point lead in three minutes, and bringing the count to 28-15 before Harvard was able to score at all.

The summaries:

CORNELL (34)			
	Baskets	Fouls	Total
Ferraro, rf.	4	4	12
Freed, lf.	4	1	9
Voelker, c.	1	0	2
Houck, rg.	5	1	11
Footo, lg.-lf.	0	0	0
Wilson, rf.-lg.	0	0	0
Dykes, lf.	0	0	0
Downer, c.	0	0	0
Taylor, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	14	6	34

HARVARD (23)			
	Baskets	Fouls	Total
Ernst, rf.	1	0	2
Grady, lf.	3	0	6
Boys, c.	4	0	8
Fletcher, rg.	0	3	3
Comfort, lg.	0	0	0
Ferriter, rf.	0	1	1
Merry, lf.	1	1	3
Morse, c.	0	0	0
Greeley, c.	0	0	0
Henderson, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	9	5	23

Score at half: Cornell 15, Harvard 15.
 Personal fouls: Ferraro 2, Freed 1, Dykes 1, Voelker 3, Houck 2, Ernst 2, Ferriter 1, Grady 3, Boys 1, Comfort 3, Henderson 1.

Foul shots missed: Ferraro 2, Freed 1, Merry 1, Boys 1, Comfort 1.
 Referee, Degnan, E.I.A.

League Standings

	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Penn.	10	2	347	278
Cornell	9	3	389	337
Princeton	7	5	417	329
Yale	6	5	348	327
Dartmouth	6	6	375	349
Columbia	3	9	334	391
Harvard	0	11	259	458

Individual scoring, 1st 10.

	Pos.	Gms.	Fld.	Fl.	T.
Ferraro, Cornell	F	12	49	31	129
Bonniwell, Dartmouth	F	12	47	32	126
Fairman, Princeton	F	12	46	20	112
Siebert, Princeton	FC	12	38	25	101
McDowell, Columbia	C	12	40	18	98
Freed, Cornell	G	12	40	16	96
Freeman, Penn	C	12	34	19	87
Miles, Yale	G	11	33	18	84
Houck, Cornell	F	12	36	10	82
Nikkel, Yale	F	10	33	10	76

Swimming

Holding their own until the final event of the meet, Cornell's swimmers lost to Syracuse in the Archbold gymnasium pool when the Orange swimmers took the 200 yard relay to add 7 points to their score.

Roberts of Cornell took the first place in the 220 yard free-style event which opened the meet, and Crisman and Tarlow, of Cornell, took first and second places in the 50 yard free style race. In diving, Cornell's weakest department, due largely to lack of practice facilities, Mergentine gave a poor showing, and was beaten out by Mesick and Johnson of Syracuse.

Roberts, after a little rest, lost to Dinehart of Syracuse in the 440 yard free style event, but managed to garner a second place, as he did also in the 150 yard back-stroke race, which Hammer won. Rasch and Goldberger, of Cornell, managed to garner the second and third places in the 200 yard breast stroke event, with Niezalski of Syracuse the winner.

In the 100 yard free style, Tarlow came back and took first in one minute flat. Crisman took second. The relay race, over a 200 yard course, which won the meet for Syracuse found Cornell and her opponent tied at 32-32. McKane of Syracuse picked up a lead in the first dash down the pool which Syracuse was able to hold throughout the race.

The Summaries:

220-yard free style—Won by Roberts, Cornell; second, Kaupinen, Syracuse; third, Dinehart, Syracuse. Time—2:31.4.

50-yard free style—Won by Crisman, Cornell; second, Tarlow, Cornell; third, W. Hammer, Syracuse. Time—0:26.

Diving—Won by Mesick, Syracuse, 91.04 points; second, Johnson, Syracuse, 88.03; third, Mergentine, Cornell, 69.21.

440-yard free style—Won by Dinehart, Syracuse; second, Roberts, Cornell; third, Kaupinen, Syracuse. Time—5:31.

150-yard back stroke—Won by F. Hammer, Syracuse; second, Roberts, Cornell; third, Dick, Syracuse. Time—1:59.2.

220-yard breast stroke—Won by Niezalski, Syracuse; second, Rasch, Cornell; third, Goldberger, Cornell. Time—2:47.4.

100-yard free style—Won by Tarlow, Cornell; second, Crisman, Cornell; third, Nelson, Syracuse. Time—1:00.

200-yard relay—Won by Syracuse (McKane, W. Hammer, Kaupinen, Dinehart); second, Cornell (Hoenig, Matson, Tarlow, Crisman.) Time—1:44.

Rifle Team

Cornell's undefeated rifle team won an easy victory over the Syracuse marksmen at Syracuse Saturday night, 703 to 626. Although 10 men were on each team, only the scores of the first five of each counted.

Cornell, now holding the 2nd Corps Area title and with a good lead in its section of the National Intercollegiate League, is conceded an excellent chance to win the national intercollegiate title to be held at Annapolis on Mar. 24.

The fight for top honors will probable be confined to Cornell and the Navy and the other probable entries at Annapolis are Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Carnegie Tech, Lehigh, West Point, Western Maryland, Virginia Polytech, V.M.I., University of Maryland, George Washington, Johns Hopkins, and Georgetown. Cornell's closest rival in the district league is Army, who ranks second.

Fencing

The Fencing Team will seek the intercollegiate fencing title at the 40th annual championships at the Hotel Commodore in New York Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31. Thirteen colleges are expected to send teams to the meeting to compete with foil, épée, and sabre. Cornell's opponents will be Army, Boston College, C. C. N. Y., Columbia, Hamilton, Harvard, M.I.T., Navy, N.Y.U., Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale.

In the individual championships John H. Garrett '34, of Ithaca, has a good chance of winning the intercollegiate foils championship or at least of placing in the first three. Franklyn F. Bond '34 of Geneva, captain of the team, has an excellent chance in the sabre division.

THE REVEREND DOCTOR Andrew Mutch, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania occupied the Sage Chapel pulpit on Sunday. Dr. Mutch was born in Aberdeen, Scotland and received his master's degree at the University of Edinburgh. His excellent discourse was delivered in the grave music of the English language as spoken in Scotland. The week before, you remember, it was a Jewish rabbi who preached at Sage. Few sleep through the sermon at the University Chapel.

LEONARD R. GRACY '07, bridge expert and conductor of contests, has a humorous article in the current *Bridge World* on "The Bath (Bawth) Coup (Kugh)."

Ayala and the Chaco

Cornellian in South American Wars

WHEN SCHOOL CLOSED last June there was one student who did not go home to spend a peaceful and quiet summer. Roger Ayala '35, son of Eusebio Ayala, president of Paraguay, took immediate transportation to his homeland to assist his country in the war against Bolivia over the long disputed Chaco territory. For fifty years the two countries had been on edge over this piece of jungle terrain lying on their borders. Now guns were booming. Bolivia was advancing for the purpose of obtaining an outlet to the sea other than Puerto Suarez. She also wanted the territory adjacent to the Paraguay River. Paraguay would not relinquish the Chaco. She feels that she has colonized a large part of it, she has railroads there as well as her American and Argentine factories, and is jealous of intrusion on the territory included in the Hayes award of 1878.

Roger Ayala's father was inaugurated in August 1932, just after the beginning of actual warfare. At first no war was declared although troops met and fought and armaments were freely used. Then Paraguay declared a state of war. This forced neighboring countries to declare their neutrality, to cease sending supplies to the warring nations. It also opened the way for peace proposals which could not be made when there was no declared war.

According to Ayala, when Bolivia attacked in 1932, Paraguay did not expect war and was not prepared. She owned few armaments, had but a small army. With a total population of one million, she was about to oppose Bolivia's three millions. But in spite of these odds the Paraguayans succeeded in repelling the advance. They drove the Bolivians from the river and are now pursuing them rather than being pursued. They have taken 14,000 Bolivian prisoners while Bolivia has taken but 130

of their men. Ayala credits the success of his father's army to superior morale, to the fact that the Paraguayans feel that their land has been invaded. They have a strong patriotic feeling and have united solidly to push back the invaders. His father goes to the front frequently to see the men and talk with them. The soldiers greatly admire their president and manifest their loyalty in their determined fighting.

When the Bolivians first advanced, said Ayala, they made great inroads into the Chaco. Then as the Paraguayans rallied, the forward march was stopped. Finally in December 1933 the Paraguayans succeeded in surrounding and capturing a force of 8,000 Bolivians. This turned the tide and since then the Paraguayan advance has been steady. According to Ayala they are slowly and surely pushing the Bolivian army from the Chaco. Many Bolivians have gone over to the Paraguayan lines and surrendered, so many in fact, that Paraguay has difficulty in caring for them all.

For a time after the tide of battle turned, it looked as though there would be peace. A ten day truce was declared so that an agreement could be reached, but somehow the golden moment was lost. Public feeling changed, the two countries were unable to arbitrate their difficulties, and hostilities were resumed.

"To our regret," said Ayala, "all the proposals of peace have failed. The neutral commission in Washington made propositions which were not accepted nor were those proposed by the ABCP, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, and Peru, four neighboring countries. These were accepted by Paraguay in January 1933, but refused by Bolivia. The League of Nations commission presented a treaty recently but it was not accepted. We will not con-

sider anything in the way of arbitration that includes the Hayes award and the river shore which we have colonized. It is our territory by right of award and because of the colonization we have done there. And so, a little wearily, the war will probably go on and it's difficult to be in this delightful place and think of one's countrymen being killed and suffering."

As for his own part in the conflict, Ayala first joined the surveying department and assisted in mapping trenches and lines of attack. As a second lieutenant he took part in three battles. "The fighting was in the jungle and the mosquitoes were very bad. We lived in houses built of mud and straw by the soldiers themselves, and while the sanitary conditions are as good as possible, there is bound to be lots of sickness." He next went to Buenos Aires as secretary to Col. M. Geray, military assessor of the Paraguayan delegation to the commission of the League of Nations. He accompanied this commission on its tour of inspection, visiting the front and investigating the disputed territory. He has faith in the League and feels that the members are doing all they can to bring about an agreement. Their task, however, is a difficult one.

Roger is now on leave for six months but will be compelled to return to the war at the close of the term in the event that no peace has been reached. He said "Paraguay has proved her willingness to arrive at an agreement by accepting Bolivia's proposal of direct negotiations under the auspices of the League of Nations." This proposal was accepted March 11, 1934.

While discussing incidents that occurred at the front, Ayala said there is no truth in the superstition of three on a match. "When you are up front in the Chaco with the bullets whistling by and you light three on a match, something ought to happen. But it didn't, and so I'm back here trying to make up a year's design in one term."

While in Buenos Aires, Ayala spent some time with Arthur Gordon '04 and William K. Norton '17. Gordon is in the importing business; Norton is managing director of General Motors in Buenos Aires.

MORGAN SIBBETT '34, the most recently appointed Rhodes Scholar from Cornell, last week won the prize in public speaking for engineering students maintained by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The subject on which Scholar Sibbett waxed eloquent was "Moulded Iron Pipe."



Roger Ayala '35, Mayor J. Torres, Tte. 1°, C. Cacavelos, at the Mud Hut, Villa Militar, 31 de Agosto, 1933

The Athletic Situation

[Continued from page 225]

former scale is probably permanently a thing of the past. If the past two years have taught anything, it is the fact that normal playing schedules can be maintained at much lower costs. And with this must go hand in hand an equally rigid examination of the fixed and overhead charges, followed by curtailment in these wherever possible, short of false economies which might result in serious deterioration of plant. In some respects the latter process has already set in, forced by the conditions of the last two years.

The second factor is the football income. It may be fairly assumed that in 1934 this will not be any less than it has been for the past two years. It may be somewhat more, for the Syracuse and Pennsylvania games next fall should produce about the same revenue as last year, while the Columbia game at New York and the Princeton game at Princeton should operate to increase the income. If Cornell is then favored by good weather, the Association should be able to figure on a somewhat larger income from this source next fall.

But it must be clear that, neither rigid economy nor a somewhat larger football income, or both in combination, are by themselves sufficient to maintain the affairs of the Association on an even keel. There must be some further source of income, and that brings up the third factor in the picture, the income from the sale of season tickets. The income from this source in the middle twenties varied from \$25,000 to \$34,000. It was \$25,000. In the fall of 1931, since that time, however, there has been a steady shrinkage in this item until last fall the sale amounted to only \$6,900. The principal unknown factor, the x-factor, in the situation is whether this source of income can be brought back to somewhere near its normal level. It is not too much to say that the success or failure of the Association to maintain itself and its ability to live within its income after this year, is based almost entirely upon the answer to this question.

The most immediate causes of the decline in the income from this source are easy to see. The present depression, itself depriving many students of a part at least of their normal income, has undoubtedly reacted to depress the sale of these ticket books. To that should, however, be added the frank admission that the Association failed in time to read the signs of the times and neglected to take the lead in scaling the prices of these books to keep pace with the decreasing ability of the student to purchase. The final blow of course was dealt last year, when the Association was forced to discontinue part of the service it had contracted for in the sale of these books during the fall of 1932. A rebate on these books was offered

and taken by a good many, but of course such an action is satisfactory to neither side. As a final result of the interaction of these several factors, the Association was forced to deal with a condition this year when many students, anxious to attend games, were financially unable to pay the prices demanded, creating a situation that simply can not be allowed to recur.

The Association, recognizing the extreme importance that a normal season ticket sale is bound to play in ultimate recovery, and recognizing further that this is a question with which it should not continue to deal alone, has already taken steps to seek the co-operation of the student body, through some of its organizations, in the solution of this problem. Up to the present time any definite action has been held up, because the Association was not ready until now to announce a definite policy with regard to either this year's or next year's activities.

That policy has now been announced. The Association is pledged to rigid economy wherever that is possible without serious impairment of intercollegiate programs. There will be in 1934-35 a fairly normal season of intercollegiate sport, both major and minor, provided the Association can be assured of anything approaching normal support of its policies and activities, as evidenced by a larger season-ticket sale. The road is now clear for a definite consideration of this question. Conferences on this point will be started at once, and it is hoped that a solution satisfactory alike to the student body and to the Association may be found. The necessity for a satisfactory solution is imperative, and since there should be no divergence of interests between the student body, the Faculty, and the Association with regard to the desirability, if not the necessity, of maintaining intercollegiate athletic relations with other institutions worthy of the name of Cornell, it should be possible to find a common meeting ground. Let us find it.

For the Policy Committee of the Athletic Association,

(signed) H. DIEDERICHS.

A BILL has been introduced in the New York legislature providing a grant to the departments of Entomology and Plant Pathology with which to study and combat the Dutch elm disease. The ravages of that new scourge now threaten to destroy the elms of America as completely as the chestnuts have been destroyed. The beginnings were visible around here last summer. The Cornell campus without its elms is a thought too horrible to contemplate.

COLD PREVENTION

Vaccines prepared from cultures taken from the noses and throats of students afflicted with colds will be put into use next week by the Department of Hygiene in a further effort to find a means of preventing colds, according to a report issued recently by Dr. Dean F. Smiley '19, professor of Hygiene and Medicine, and Medical Adviser of the University.

During the past several years, Dr. Smiley has been working on the causes and cures of the common cold, and has been conducting cold prevention classes with the cooperation of student "susceptibles" who report having generally four or more colds each year.

A check group, observed without treatment over a period of eighteen weeks, was found to average 1.18 colds per person, while another group, the treatment for which consisted in gargling twice daily with a preparation of oil of melleuca, was found to average slightly more colds. This, Dr. Smiley says, does not show up very well for the preparation, but only means that it isn't a very efficient preventative.

Treatment with ultra-violet light was found to reduce the number of colds to .94 per person, when used in connection with a compound of mixed alkalis whenever a cold threatened. A *Vitamin A* preparation, in addition to the ultra-violet light and mixed alkali treatment for the most susceptible was found to reduce the number of colds only to 1.125 over the period of thirteen weeks.

The whole experiment, judged by the check groups, shows a reduction in the average number of colds from 1.48 per person, to .97 per person, which is a 34 per cent reduction.

The work will be continued throughout the remainder of the year with an attempt to determine the value of vaccines in cold prevention. Dr. Smiley and his colleagues have been working on this subject for several years, and while they have not yet found a means of actually preventing colds, they have done much to disprove the effectiveness of many of the so-called cures which are sold today to the unsuspecting and gullible public.

ARCHIE M. PALMER '18, in collaboration with Miss Grace Holton, has an article on "College Instruction in Art" in the current issue of the Bulletin of the Association of American Colleges. Palmer is associate secretary of the association and Miss Holton assistant professor of art in the New Jersey College for Women.

WALTER C. TEAGLE's ('99) white and black pointer, Noria's Annie, recently won the national championship for bird dogs. She found thirteen beavies of birds in the last heat of the national championships, in a fine three-hour performance

Engineers for Tomorrow

SWIFTLY moving events of recent months not only have overthrown entrenched practices, but have opened a new frontier. The men who are to expand and consolidate that frontier must possess talents far superior those exhibited by mere accumulators of wealth who were worshipped in the immediate past. The training of these pioneers is a problem of the present.

Engineers have been pioneers on every frontier of the past, but it is doubtful whether the training to which they are now subjected will produce many leaders in the new advance. If there is to be a continued demand for technical drudges who, after years of service, can qualify for minor supervisory positions, then few changes need be made in engineering education. Some men cannot escape technical drudgery, but as an outlook for the majority it is not inspiring.

It is equally futile to expect any type of education to produce nothing but leaders. There are too many variables in the formula. Yet that institution which adopts as its aim the development of innate qualities of resourcefulness and initiative, and which builds upon a broad foundation a superstructure of keen, analytical thought, is destined to contribute to the new frontier the largest proportion of leaders.

In what respects does the traditional engineering education falter in its aim toward this goal? For one thing it is too didactic. Discipline and a fair amount of routine are indispensable, but initiative is deadened by instruction that too frequently dictates the moves that a student is to make.

The present system often creates in students an attitude of martyrdom, a conviction that they are overworked to no good purpose. The complaint may be based on comparison rather than on physical hardship. The real hardship consists of too many hours of directed work and of too many unstimulating tasks.

The highest claim of engineering education has been that it has taught men to analyze problems and to think them through, a claim that has never been fully justified because the preceptive method has dulled original thought and the mass of factual knowledge demanded has subordinated analysis to memory.

Finally, much has been said and little has been done about broadening engineering education. It is still predominantly technical, and the traditional attitude toward subjects designed to give a breadth of attitude toward life is that they are frill on the hem of technology, endurable only because they are easier to pass.

Revising engineering education to fit the needs of the future will require more

than mere tinkering with curricula. A new structure is needed, into which the best of the old will be incorporated, a structure less intricate and more cohesive. Its courses should possess continuity and unity, the lack of which now bewilders many students, who know only that such and such courses are prescribed, but who often fail to see how they fit together or why.

Curricula have become unwieldy by gradual accretions of new courses, and by the constant expansion of knowledge in each of the several subjects. Since there has been no corresponding expansion of hours in a week, many students have been forced to be content with a superficial knowledge—and a passing grade—in the many fields. The new curriculum should contain fewer courses, the subject matter and technique of which can be more firmly grasped.

Such a reduction might be viewed as a retreat from existing standards, chiefly because it would mean the omission of much factual material which perhaps all engineers should have but which few can fully master. It would make for habits of thoroughness, and would create in students a more enthusiastic attitude.

The whole structure of future policy should be designed to retain and expand training in analytical thinking. To this end teaching should be less didactic, more inspiring, and designed to develop individual resourcefulness. A less number of hours required to be spent on the campus, and a larger number of individual problems to be worked out at the student's convenience during the year, would be stimulating innovations.

Engineers of the new order will probably be called upon to design, create and manage the types of structures and utilities that they have produced in the past. The intricacy of their work will demand a higher degree of analytical ability. The objectives of their work will require a modification of their point of view. In training for the old order they were taught to be servants of capital, with private profit the ultimate goal. The new concept will be one that is permissive of private profit only if it does not infringe on the common good.

To go beyond the bounds of technical fields and to attain positions of constructive leadership, the engineer of the future will need a broader outlook on economic and social problems. Coupled with fluency in the use of correct English, he should possess an understanding of historical backgrounds and at least an insight into psychology and philosophy.

Such a program need not be considered as one designed to produce supermen. Its objectives should be to stimulate and

develop latent personality and character as well as scholastic ability. And in order to attain reasonable success with the better co-ordinated and simpler curriculum and from less didactic teaching, it will be necessary to give more careful consideration to the material admitted. More attention should be paid to all-around fitness and less to mere scholastic achievements and grades. It will be desirable to admit some scholar-hermits to act as pacemakers, but the search should be for boys who combine active minds with pleasing personalities.

—Exchange Article

FUND FOR LEWIN RESEARCH

The final chapter of the efforts of Cornell students to memorialize Hans Wagner '12, who died in the World War while fighting for Germany, was completed this week. The fund of over \$300 raised by Cornell undergraduates was allotted to Dr. Kurt Lewin, displaced German scholar, now an associate professor in psychology at Cornell. The fund will be used by Dr. Lewin for research purposes in his work in child psychology. The action was approved by the Board of Trustees and followed the recommendation of the student committee, of which James R. Withrow Jr., '35, of Columbus, Ohio, was chairman.

The fund was raised by undergraduates in 1930 at the time of the dedication of Cornell's War Memorial to the 268 former students who died in the World War fighting for the cause of the Allies. Realizing that it would be inappropriate to include the name of Hans Wagner, a German subject, in the memorial to those who fought in the Allied cause, the students raised a fund for a separate memorial, the nature of which was to be determined later. At first it was planned to erect some memorial in Germany but the recent changes in the political condition of that country lead the student committee to decide to use the fund for the assistance of a displaced German scholar.

WILLIAM H. BULLOCK '14 B.S., president of the Standard Engine Company of New York, died on January 24 at his home in Manhasset, L.I. From 1914 to 1916 Mr. Bullock was associate editor of the Orange Judd Company, publishers of farm weeklies. Later he was poultry editor for the Phelps Publishing Company, director of publicity of the morale section of the psychology division of the United States Army at Camp Greenleaf, Ga., in the World War; managing editor of *The American Agriculturist*, and engaged in various publicity and information work for produce interests. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Justine Wade Bullock, a son, Douglas, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Bullock.

ENGINEERING WORK

The second and third volumes of a monumental book on Heat-Power Engineering by Professors Barnard and Ellenwood of the College of Engineering and Dr. C. F. Hirshfeld, Research Director of the Detroit Edison Company, have issued recently from the press of John Wiley and Son. This brings the number of books produced by the present faculty of the College of Engineering to 48 and many of these are widely used as texts and by consulting engineers.

It marks, also, the tremendous growth of steam-power machinery. It is a far cry from Watts' imperfect little engine to the modern 75,000 kilowatt steam turbine and from Fulton's little Clermont to the modern Atlantic liners with its 100,000 horsepower turbines. To those who are not in contact with power plant work, it is a revelation to learn of the enormous developments that have taken place in the past few years. Not only have modern steam turbines, boilers, furnaces, and condensers been built in sizes heretofore unheard of, but the designs of these and other power plant apparatus have been so carefully and scientifically made that the thermal results are greatly in advance of those previously attained. These three volumes contain about 1,800 pages and more than 1,000 illustrations most of which are from original drawings by the authors.

The first volume of this work was published in 1926 and deals chiefly with Thermodynamics and Prime Movers. The second volume is devoted largely to Heat Transmission, Boilers, Furnaces, Combustion, Fuels, Steam Turbines, and Power Plant Performance. The third volume deals primarily with the Flow of Fluids, Steam-Plant Auxiliaries, Power Plant Economics, Air Conditioning, and Refrigeration.

The work is undoubtedly the most comprehensive text thus far published in Heat-Power Engineering, and gives not only the basic principles needed by undergraduates and graduate students in Engineering, but it also presents many new treatments of technical subjects that have heretofore generally been left in somewhat of an obscure state. These features, combined with more than 100 tables of technical data, make the book not only suitable as a text, but also valuable as a reference for practicing engineers. The first volume is now in use in a number of colleges as a textbook and the second and third are being adopted in a similar way. These volumes are worthy additions to the long list of technical books produced by the faculty of the College of Engineering and which have helped greatly to build the high reputation of the college.

■

THAT AGGRAVATING weather bureau admits that February was the coldest month that Ithaca has ever known but its official figures by no means coincide with those of the suffering householder who had to bear the brunt and would like to have the credit. The weather bureau says that on 13 of the 28 days of February the mercury fell below zero and that the lowest recorded temperature was -24 . They must coddle the thermometer over at the government station. According to the consensus of opinion at the cigar store 20 days saw sub zero temperatures at Ithaca in February and on two occasions the mercury reached -30 .

■

ELSIE E. PHILLIPS, Wilson College '32, who is now doing graduate work at Cornell, and is the recent winner of the Guilford Prize for essays, has had her winning essay, entitled "The Relation of Intelligence to Action," published in the *Wilson Alumnae Quarterly*.

ROLLER SKATING

Harry Gordon '15, proprietor of Gordon's Service Station in Ithaca, sponsor of athletic teams and donor of numerous prizes and trophies, has again stepped to the fore. He donated the cup which was awarded last Saturday night to the best roller skating couple at the first event of its kind ever held on the Cornell campus, when the local contingent of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military organization, sponsored a roller skating party in the Dill Hall.

Roller skates for the affair were obtained from a nearby rink, and were loaned to the guests for the evening at a small charge, which was included in the admission price. Hundreds of students, faculty and townspeople turned out to try their hand at skating on the boards, for the recent onslaught of warm weather ruined the fun on Beebe Lake.

A professional skating couple was secured to do some fancy skating, but two students present were able to do better, for in the second or third stunt, the professional dropped his partner, who thereafter had no great desire to do anything over-fancy. The students, informally, gave a much better show and without the ostentatiousness of the professionals.

The prize donated by Mr. Gordon was awarded to Miss D. J. Jones, Grad., and K. M. Hanson '37.

■

PRE-DRY RULES are again in vogue in Ithaca. With Repeal, these rules were at first not established, but last week one was reinstated. That rule is the one forbidding freshman the pleasure of entering the Dutch Kitchen at the Ithaca Hotel. The Student Council adopted the rule once more at a meeting held Friday, although some half-hearted attempts at enforcing it had been previously made by some of the fraternities.



THE BAND—Trained by George L. Coleman '95 whom the Clef Club recently honored by a dinner

Courtesy Cornell Sun

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NEW DEAL LECTURES

Professor Frank H. Knight, of the University of Chicago, delivered the second of a series of talks on the New Deal last Friday evening in Baker laboratory, on the Messenger Lecture Foundation.

Professor Knight, speaking on "Economic Science and Current Political Tendencies," described the New Deal as a symptom of a revolution in the Western Mind, no more to be voted for or against than the weather or a fundamental historical movement, but to be understood.

Today, Professor Knight said, we have lost all faith in an automatic economic order, in the natural competence of the masses, in the natural educatability of the masses, in ordinary political leadership, in the economics of revolution, and in the economics of standpatism.

His entire speech was at no time, he said, an attempt to answer the question of present day economics, but to raise them, and he examined thoroughly the relations between the scientific study of political science, and current practical problems.

Dr. Dexter M. Keezer, Executive Director of the Consumer's Advisory Board, National Recovery Administration at Washington, will give a third address, the date for which has not been set because of the exigencies of Dr. Keezer's engagements in Washington. He will speak on the practical aspects of the New Deal.

The lecture committee also has arranged for speeches to be given by Dr. William I. Myers '14, on leave from his professorship of farm finance at Cornell to head the Farm Credit Administration,

and Dr. O. M. W. Sprague of Harvard University.

Cornell students will have further opportunity to hear the New Deal elucidated in a series of addresses sponsored by the faculty of the Cornell Law School. Believing that "The New Deal legislation has produced changes in political, social, and economic conceptions with such suddenness that judges are taxed to accommodate themselves to the changes," Dean Charles K. Burdick of the Law School has arranged the lectures, to be given by prominent lawyers who are in government service or who have participated in the drafting of some of the current legislation.

The lectures will be given in connection with a course designed to prepare the students in the Law School specifically for the recent changes in legal thought and legal method. Problems are collected arising out of such statutes as the NIRA, the AAA, the Home Owners' Loan Act, the Bank Conservation Act, the Act Regulating Inter-Bank Control, The Mortgage Moratorium legislation, and the Sale of Securities Act. The problems are assigned to students for study, in consultation with members of the faculty. The students present the results for discussion by the group and the members of the faculty.

The course is being directed by a committee of faculty members whose special interests are in constitutional law, public service companies, monopolies and restraint of trade, administrative law, debtor-creditor relations, and corporate financing and reorganization. The committee is composed of Dean Burdick and Professors Robert S. Stevens, Henry W. Edgerton, Herbert D. Laube, and John W. MacDonald. Professor Robert E. Cushman, of the graduate faculty, is associated with the committee.

PETERS ON MONEY

Arthur C. Peters '15, former editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Era*, and a brother of H. W. Peters '14, former secretary of the University, is extremely active in the present monetary stabilization program.

Mr. Peters has apparently fallen into line with those who believe in the theories of Cornell's Professors Pearson and Warren, and was one of those who recommended the following of the so-called Warren Plan to the President last fall.

The viewpoint which Mr. Peters has is based on his observations in world trade. In this he is active, and is a director of the World Trade League of the United States. His recommendations were forwarded to President Franklin D. Roosevelt at the close of an active campaign against those men who were deprecating taking the steps proposed by Professor Warren.

The New York *World-Telegram* on February 26, carried a story by Forrest Davis which tells of the part played in the "money fight" by Mr. Peters. Mr. Peters was one of the few men who, before the "gold squeeze" (as he terms it) affected the United States, could see far enough ahead to predict what would actually happen when foreign countries began to play fast and loose with the gold standard, and monetary policies. He predicted that the results of such manipulation would be disastrous to the United States, and the detailed prophecy which he made on this in May in an address before the World Trade League have nearly all come to pass.

If his prophesying ability has not failed him and he is to be right in his present prophecies, then the Warren Plan will succeed.

DEBATERS IN PUERTO RICO

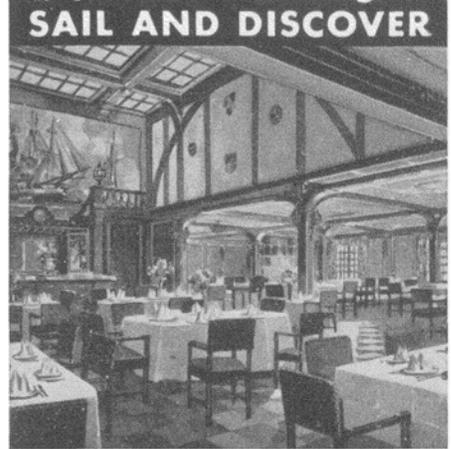
Try-outs for men to represent Cornell in a series of debates in Puerto Rico during April resulted in the selection of three seniors for the trip.

They are: Jack Goodman, of Albany, Maxwell S. Isenberg, of Albany, and John F. Modrall of Indianapolis, all of the class of 1934. Harold D. Cohen, of Kingston, N. Y., was chosen alternate.

The winners will participate in three debates with a team from the University of Puerto Rico at Mayaguez, Ponce, and San Juan. The Cornellians will make the trip at the invitation of Dr. Carlos E. Chardon '21, chancellor of the University, formerly a graduate student at Cornell in Plant Pathology.

THE CONSTRUCTION of the new Psi Upsilon and Sigma Phi houses necessitated a new campus road to serve both. As for a name some suggested "Sigma Phi Place" and others advocated "Psi U Lane." (Guess who wanted which.) To prevent another Greek war unprejudiced arbiters named the thing "Forest Park Road." Not a very vivid name perhaps, but adequately explained by the fact that the houses and the road in question are all on the site of the old Ezra Cornell homestead which antedates the university and which was called Forest Park.

THE SUBSTANCE of the foregoing paragraph appeared in the *Cornell Sun* on Tuesday. On Wednesday Messrs J. A. Bennett and J. M. Kittleman, as representing the two fraternities, wrote a letter to the *Sun* in which they characterized the story as "a masterpiece of pure imagination or last minute space filling." The Psi U's and the Sigma Phi's are the best of pals apparently with never a cross word.



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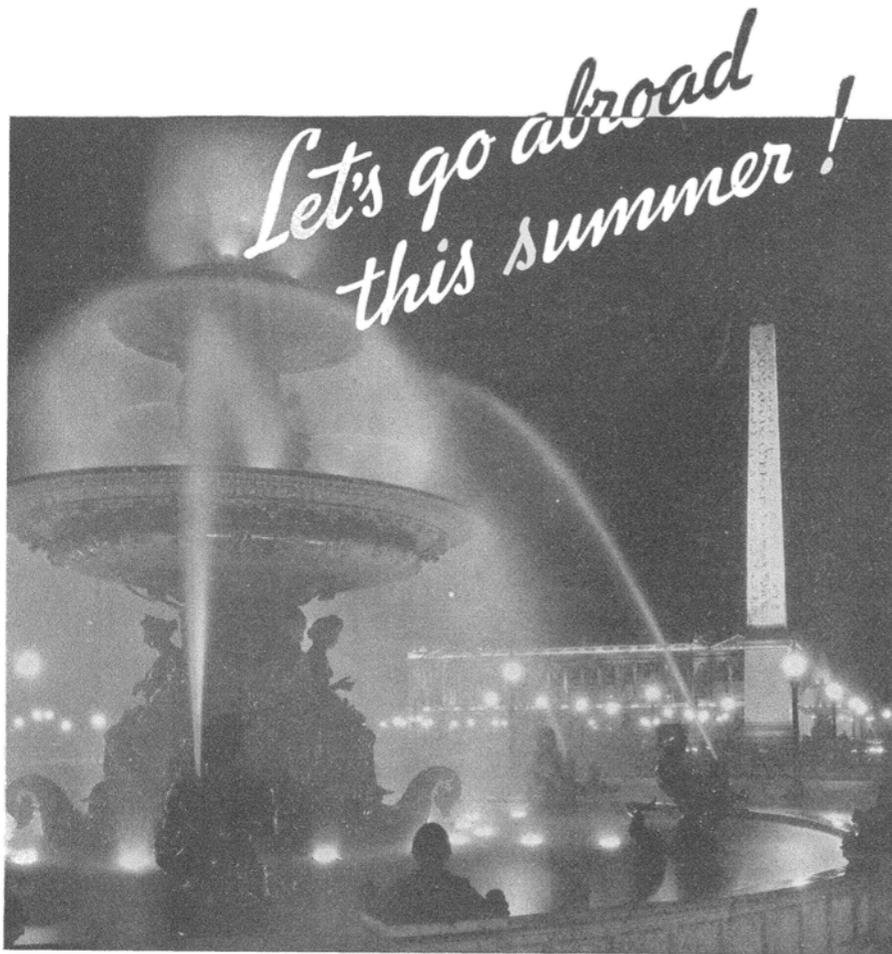
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● ILE DE FRANCE, Mar. 24, Apr. 14, May 5 and 26 • PARIS, Mar. 17, Apr. 7 and 28, May 19, June 9
CHAMPLAIN, Apr. 3 and 21, May 12, June 2 • LAFAYETTE, May 16

French Line

The Why and Gradua

An unusual opportunity presented itself last year to learn more of the "why and wherefore"—not to mention the "where-to"—of graduate travel. More than 3,000 graduates of American colleges and universities wrote about their travel plans to the Graduate Travel Service in New York—an organization which became last year the travel headquarters for college men and women.

Every class from 1883 to 1933 was represented without a single break in the year from the one extreme to the other. In fact 12 graduates who took their travel problem to the Service were over 70 years of age; 41 inquirers still maintained their undergraduate standing.

The majority of travel inquiries were from graduates out of college from one to ten years.

The "where-to" of graduate travel was follows:

Destination	Inquiries
Europe	675
California	318
Bermuda	301
Yellowstone	279
Dude Ranches	202
Alaska	191
Short Cruises	186
Mediterranean	172
Panama Canal	169
Hawaii	164
Round World	163
West Indies	153
Russia	128
Transcontinental	120
South America	110
Scandinavia	107
Orient	100

The "whereby" also revealed the preference of our graduates for the leading steamship and railroad companies as follows:

Services	Inquiries
United States Lines	239
Cunard Line	197
French Line	193
Dollar Line	184
North German Lloyd	177
Northern Pacific Railroad	133
Italian Line	126
American Export	125
Grace Line	123

THE GRADUAT

R.C.A.

36 ROCKEFELLER

Wherefore of Travel

Furness Bermuda	118
Red Star Line	111
Hamburg American Line	109
Canadian Pacific	97
Great White Fleet	93
Southern Pacific Railroad	93
Cooks-Wagons Lits	89
Holland American Line	88
German Tourist Bureau	87
White Star Line	87
Panama Pacific	85
All Year Club of So. California	83
Swedish American Line	49
California Inc.	49
American Express Company	44

e "wherefrom" shows the largest percentage of inquiries (about 631) from cities of more than 2,500 population. Apparently American graduates are not entirely city dwellers. The next largest group, however, reverses the trend with over 500 inquiries from cities of more than 1,000,000 population, the dividing line being cities of 50,000, with half of the inquiries from cities of 100 or more and the other half from cities of less than 50,000.

average graduate believes that two is company and three a crowd and travels in a party of two—at least 270 of them did as against 135 who went alone and the rest were silent on this question.

of the graduates designated the class accommodations they desired. They were as follows:

Class	Inquiries
First	646
Tourist	541
Second	213
Cabin	144
Third	121

year graduates of 44 colleges and universities will again be offered, gratis, the aid of the Graduate Travel Service. We trust it will enable us to learn more about preferences as travelers, but also believe it will stimulate the increased use by our advertisers of the advertising columns of graduate magazines.

TRAVEL SERVICE
INC.,
NEW YORK CITY



This advertisement is written by a man who just returned from his first trip to Mexico.

I went down and came back on the *West Coast Route* of Southern Pacific, spending two days at Mazatlan, three at Guadalajara, seven in Mexico City. And my most vivid impression of Mexico is the kindness and friendliness of its people. Not once did I suffer any inconvenience or discourtesy at their hands.

Other memories crowd in . . . of the first American money I exchanged. For \$40 I received 141.20 pesos—a tremendous roll! The crowds that came down to meet the train at every stop, on this West Coast where the arrival of a train is still a big event. The fresh pineapple I bought at Rosario. The mountains shaped like jigsaw puzzles. The beautiful women at Mazatlan. The thrill of my first experience at deep-sea fishing in that tropic harbor. And the man who climbed a tall palm to bring me down a green coconut.

Guadalajara's market place attracted me far more than the magnificent churches. There was a street almost filled with sombreros, another with pottery and baskets. Mexico City (they call it simply "Mexico" down

there), a beautiful city in a valley 7,440 feet above the sea. The struggle I had learning to pronounce *Ixtacibuatl*. The policeman who stopped all traffic while I photographed a Charro during the Sunday parade at Chapultepec Park. The little boy who poked us through the floating gardens at Xochimilco.

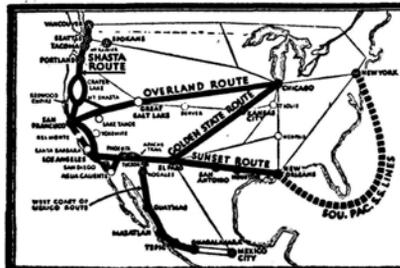
I wrote an account of my trip just as it occurred. Southern Pacific has had it printed. If you'd enjoy reading what an average tourist saw and did in a three weeks' trip to Mexico, write Mr. Bartlett at the address below.

FARES ARE LOW

Service on Southern Pacific's *West Coast Route* via Tucson and Nogales, has been recently increased to six trains a week, every day except Sunday. All trains carry Standard Pullmans and serve good meals.

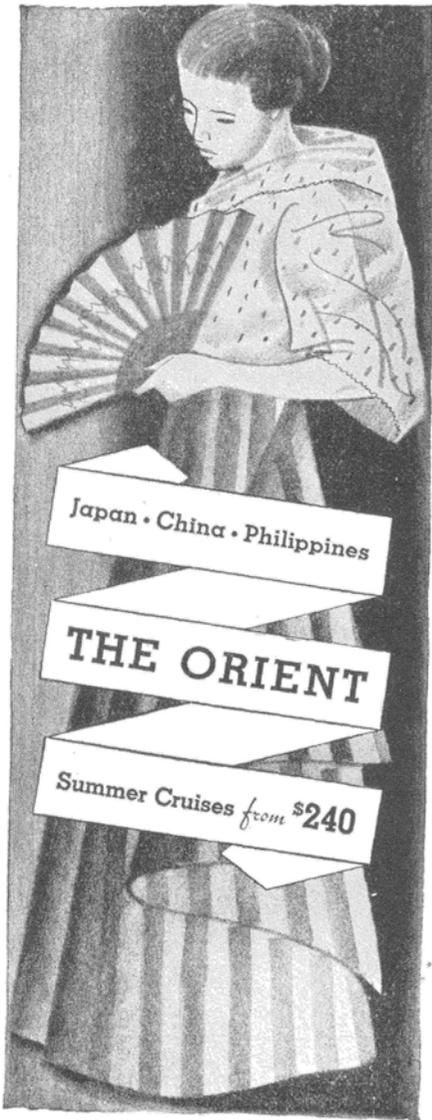
From the East or Middle West, take our *Sunset Route* or *Golden State Route* to Tucson.

Pullman charges have been greatly reduced. And the rail roundtrip fares are very low. For example, \$94.80 from Chicago to Mexico City and back (23-day limit). Still lower fares will be in effect for summer trips.



For free booklet, "I've Been to Mexico," write O. P. BARTLETT, Dept. AF-3, 310 So. Michigan Blvd., Chicago.

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Summer Cruises from \$240

If you would like to sail away this summer to the world's most thrilling lands—to Japan, China and the lovely Philippines, and do it for *no more than you might easily spend for a very ordinary vacation*—see your nearest travel agent at once, or send us the coupon below for all details. Roundtrip fares on the celebrated President Liners (the ones that let you *stopover exactly as you choose* between New York and California, or the Orient, and Round the World) are almost unbelievably low. And shore expenses in the Orient need be no more than one-third of like costs here at home!

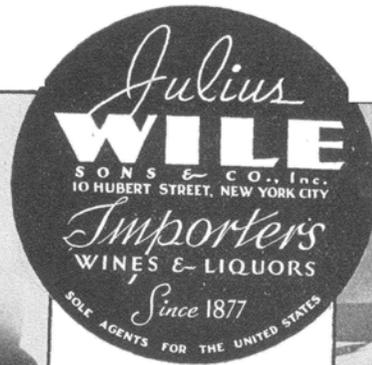
DOLLAR
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AMERICAN
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Please send your new folder describing all of the President Liner cruises, and oblige cc-3

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New York City**

as travel headquarters for our graduates.

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FREE SERVICE

You will receive from them next month, your copy of the

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Your use of this service, without charge or obligation, is recommended



Read about this NEW kind of service to Europe

LOW COST TRIP TO EUROPE! They said *it couldn't be done...* with two-bed rooms; hot and cold running water in every cabin; abundant and delicious food; the unrestricted use of the ship with its spacious decks, veranda cafe, and recreation rooms. But *it can be done.* We proved it last year to students, teachers, scientists, professional people and family parties. They were so delighted (and surprised) at the comforts and steadiness of our ships and the congenial friends they met aboard that they wrote hundreds of unsolicited letters to us. Those letters are a remarkable verdict on this new kind of service to Europe (New York—Havre—Antwerp). Would you like to read some of these letters? May we tell you about it?

AND your car can go along in the ship's garage at the lowest rate on the Atlantic

That's the most economical way to explore Europe, especially for a party of four or five persons. You will see more and pay less if you take your own car. May we tell you about roads and motoring abroad?

Ask your agent, or write to us

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17 Battery Place, New York, N. Y.

YES! Tell me about the new kind of service to Europe. I am especially interested in:

- Passenger (the low cost way)
- My car (the lowest rate on the Atlantic)

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The Week on the Campus

GARDINER WILLIAMS '37 did not appear at classes ten days ago. An anxious friend looked him up at his rooms in McFaddin Hall. He found the door locked and his knocking brought forth no response. What was discovered when the door was forced justified the Coroner's verdict. A note from Gardiner to his parents indicated just another case of needless despondency.

IT GRATES upon the nerves sometimes—this conventional assumption on the part of the world that college days constitute the one universally happy and carefree period of life. There are so many stark tragedies in drab student rooms that deserve more sympathetic understanding than they get—problems that loom so hopeless to youth but which could be so easily solved if they were not so universally concealed by pride and reticence.

THE JUNIOR CLASS at its recent pole on the subject voted by a wide margin for white flannel class blazers. Dark colors have prevailed in recent years with navy blue the choice of the last two classes. If white is what the Juniors want, white is just what they ought to have. But they'll be well advised not to wear them at games or in Fords very much. They are better adapted to indoor work.

A FRESHMAN named E. T. Hazelton tendered the comptroller's office a sack said to contain \$195 in nickels and dimes in payment of his second term tuition fees. The tender was refused and Freshman Hazelton was given an extension of 24 hours in which to make his payment in a form more convenient and less humorous. The cashier is said to have been not amused by the incident.

THE REVERBERATIONS of the story include the explanation that the intent was not wholly facetious. Mr. Hazelton did as he did as a gesture of protest against the length of time one must stand in line (on the last day) to pay tuition. Also it is told that the bank would not receive his nickels and dimes until they had been arranged in the neat little cylinders in which they had originally been given him.

GEORGE L. COLEMAN '95, who has been directing the Mandolin Club, The University orchestra and the R.O.T.C. band since the campus elms were mere saplings was given a testimonial dinner by the last named organization at Willard Straight on Thursday. As was reported in a pre-

vious issue of your favorite alumni magazine, "Interested Alumnus" wrote a piece in the paper which criticized the band and—by implication—its director. This was all that was needed to make the community rise as one man to the unified support of George Coleman. This dinner was only one of the manifestations of appreciation and affections. Three-minute speeches were made by Provost Mann, Mayor Smith, L. C. Boochever and others. George made a five-minute one with some emotion.

THE CORNELL *Sun* has been going in for some painstaking and scholarly research in the field of university drinking fountains. The various squirters were tested and appraised on the norm of an assumed fountain which will fill a tea cup in from 3 to 5 seconds, throwing in the process a stream high enough to permit a thirster to drink without touching the spout and not so high as to knock his hat off or soak his clothes.

THE FOUNTAINS in the new building dedicated to Domestic Economics were found to meet all reasonable tests. The ones in Morrill and White are also well recommended. They fill a cup in 3.2 seconds and give a smooth drink. Goldwin Smith is slow and feeble, barely meeting the 5-second requirement. The speed record went to the Chemical Laboratory with 1.8. But this speed and power is held to be undesirable inasmuch as more frequently than not the inept drinker gets the squirt in the eye rather than the mouth. Rockefeller has the dullest dribble—15 seconds. Myron Taylor while beautiful and otherwise efficient has its squirters set so far back in little recesses as to force the thirsters to remove their hats and endanger their spectacles.

IT WAS ONLY last fall that Miss Mae West established the all-time attendance record at the Strand Movie Theater for a three-day showing. But Mae's record did not last long. Last week Will Rogers in *David Harum* stood the students up and turned them away for three days. And even that was not nearly enough. The picture had to be held over for an extra day's showing. You wouldn't think undergraduates would prefer Will Rogers to Mae West but you can't fool the box-office.

A NEW RIDING HALL for the Cornell R.O.T.C. has been officially announced and now seems definitely assured. Construction will start within the week. It will be built under the supervision of

Conant Van Blarcom, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds and will be situated on the banks of Cascadilla Creek in the general neighborhood of the Artillery barns.

THIS RIDING HALL has been the dream for years of the mounted units of the R.O.T.C., of the polo team and of the horsey people of the University community. The hall was designed some years ago by Major Ralph Hospital, then in command of the Artillery unit of the R.O.T.C., who also raised a considerable sum of money for the prospect but not enough to do the work in its entirety. The interest has been kept alive by Major Hospital's successor, Major Charles Ferrin, F.A. who with a committee appointed by President Farrand and headed by Robert E. Treman '09 has succeeded in making the riding hall a CWA project.

THE RIDING HALL will be austere utilitarian in its design with the exception of the lounge which will be furnished and embellished under the direction of Mrs. Livingston Farrand.

GERMAN EXCHANGE students for whom a carnival ball was given on Saturday, March 4, stayed over in Ithaca after the event and on Sunday afternoon sang a program of German songs in the memorial room of Willard Straight.

THE SPRING BREAK-UP has occurred in the gorges of Fall Creek and Cascadilla and also in the less confined courses of Six Mile and the Inlet, but without the catastrophic floods that the heavy ice formations made probable. The thaw fortunately was a gentle one and was not accompanied by rain.

BUT YOU SHOULD SEE the scene of devastation that Beebe Lake presents. Huge cakes of ice came tumbling down the stream only to form a jam in the deep and narrow slot which forms Fall Creek's entrance to Beebe and also the University's out-door swimming pool. The broken ice formed a dam in this little gorge to a height of more than 20 feet above the normal level of the water. When the empounded waters had developed sufficient power back of the mass the whole was expelled as one projectile. The ice in Beebe was torn asunder and tons of new cakes were spewed across the lake where they remain in fantastic shapes. The hockey rink was salvaged in time. One look and the hockey squad reported for lacrosse practice on upper alumni.

R.B.

W.S.G.A. ASKS Support of Members

A situation, not new to the undergraduate girls, but perhaps news to the alumnae, has arisen again this year. A lack of financial support for the self-government organization is making the going hard. The following appeal is quoted from the Cornell *Sun*.

Article X of the Constitution of the Women's Self Government Association of Cornell concerns finances. Section I provides:

A. The dues of the Association shall be determined according to the expenses of the Women's Student Government Association budget by the Executive Committee with the approval of the Council.

B. The dues are payable on the day of registration.

C. The W.S.G.A. dues for the year 1933-34 are fixed at \$3.50.

These funds are used for:

1. The running expenses of W.S.G.A. This includes the printing of the "Gray Book," "sign out" slips and other blanks.

2. The budgets of all classes. This includes the song sheets and decorations for the picnics, the sophomore and senior receptions for the freshmen in the fall, and the freshman and senior banquets.

3. The expenses of the Junior Advisory Committee.

4. The budgets of expenses of W.A.A., C.U.R.W. Women's Council, Glee Club, Instrumental Club, Dramatic Club, and Debate Club.

Every undergraduate woman receives benefits from the Association, yet only half of the women support it financially. The entire burden has fallen on the shoulders of the few. The lump sum has been lowered and with co-operation it can be reduced still more next year, but the

magnitude is determined by the number who do not pay. To date, 48% of the women have paid their dues for the year 1933-1934. Of the 550 who have paid, 250 are freshmen. A survey of the classes shows that 84% of the freshmen, 47% of the sophomores, 34% of the juniors and only 23% of the seniors have paid their lump sums. These results show that as the undergraduates get "wiser" they evade more successfully their financial obligations. The seniors have the major voice in drafting the laws of the Association, and yet only 62 members of the class have paid their dues. It is upon the freshmen, the class having the smallest voice in W.S.G.A. that the burden of financial support falls.

A survey of the sororities yields painful results in the percentage of members who have paid their W.S.G.A. dues: Kappa Alpha Theta 68%, Delta Gamma 59%, Alpha Xi Delta 53%, Sigma Kappa 43%, Chi Omega 39%, Pi Beta Phi 37%, Kappa Delta 30%, Kappa Kappa Gamma 19%, Delta Delta Delta 18%, Alpha Phi 17%, Alpha Epsilon Phi 8%, Alpha Omicron Pi 8%, Sigma Delta Tau 5%.

Section III of Article X of the Constitution reads: No person shall be allowed to participate in any activity sponsored by the W.S.G.A., or to vote in W.S.G.A. election, until she has paid her dues.

HITCH HIKER EXTRAORDINARY

Although Farm and Home Week is now a thing of the past, stories concerning it still turn up. The following one is one of the best we have run across so far, and seems to express rather well the high regard for the annual short course which residents of New York State have.

Dean Carl E. Ladd, of the New York State colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, recently received a letter from a Farm and Home Week visitors,

who had driven to Ithaca. The letter told of picking up a man on the way to Buffalo "In talking to him," said the writer "I discovered he was a draftsman, married, with three children. He had been out of work, almost steadily, for the past three years."

"During this time he had taken many of the Cornell farm study courses and hoped to find employment eventually and get his family out into the country. He had so set his heart on attending farm and home week this year, that despite lack of funds, he hitch-hiked to Ithaca and return, slept in the police station while there, lived during the week on two dollars, and did not miss a lecture period, including those on the last half-day."

"He said he felt fully repaid for his effort and is more sure than ever that he wants to live on a farm in spite of the handicaps, of which he is well aware."

Concerning The Alumni

'01 AB—Barbara Bancroft Harris, aged nine, daughter of Joseph P. Harris '01 of Cleveland, former vice-president of the Union Trust Company, died on March 2 after an illness of four weeks' duration. She was one of two children. The other is also a daughter, Margaret Jane, aged eleven.

'07 ME—Earl W. Zimmerman, manager of the Trump Corporation, which sells heating and ventilating equipment, lives at 704 Bellevue Avenue, Syracuse. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman have a son, William, in the class of 1935 at Cornell and a daughter, Jane, in the same class at Radcliffe.

'11—Stuart N. Lake is a frequent contributor to the *Saturday Evening Post*. His address is 3916 Portola Place, San Diego, California. [Continued on page 238]



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Obituaries

ALFRED TAYLOR HYDE '74 B.C.E. died at his home in Lorton, Va., on February third. He was a brother of the late Edward W. Hyde '74, who died in 1930. Mr. Hyde was one of the first City Engineers of Oil City, and while serving in that capacity he installed the water works system there. He also supervised the erection of the Oil Well Company's Imperial Plant at Oil City. He was engineer for the Cincinnati and Eastern R.R. on its original location. This later became a part of the Norfolk and Western R.R. Mr. Hyde is survived by his wife.

JAMES MUNSIE BELL '05 Ph.D. died on March 2, of a heart attack in Florida, where he had gone in an attempt to regain his health. Dr. Bell was Kenan professor of chemistry in the University of North Carolina, and dean of the School of Applied Science. He was a member of Sigma Xi and active in the interests of Cornell in the State of North Carolina. He was regarded also as one of the leading chemists of that state.

HORACE B. ROBINSON, Jr., '10 C.E. died last May 3rd of a sudden heart attack. His home was at 1501 Ruth Avenue, Houston, Tex. Robinson has been engineer of the Texas Pipe Line Company for twenty years, and previous to that engineer of the United Fuel Gas Company of West Virginia, National Transit Company and various other pipe line companies. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Nancy, his mother, a sister, and his brother, Melville W. Robinson '15 C.E. of Oil City, Pa.

RIDING HALL Promised

Cornell will have a temporary riding hall, as a result of gifts for materials made by alumni and friends a few years ago, and an appropriation for labor made recently by the Civil Works Administration.

The building, which will be erected in close proximity to the artillery stables maintained by the R.O.T.C. on the Cortland road, east of the campus, has been approved by the Architectural Advisory Board, and was designed by the Department of Buildings and Grounds. The project when completed will approximate \$25,000 in cost. Work will be begun in the near future, with Mr. Sam Bunnell of the Department of Buildings and Grounds, as superintendent. Completion is scheduled for April 30.

The new riding hall will be 90 feet wide by 200 feet long and will have ten bays, each twenty feet long. The roof will consist of eleven trusses supported by sets of steel columns. The riding area will be clear, with no intermediate supports. A large lounge is to be built at the west end to serve as a gallery for ordinary observa-

tion purposes. It will be separated from the riding area by a glass partition.

In front of the lounge there will be movable knee boards which can be brought toward the center of the ring as far as necessary to accommodate spectators in temporary bleachers. The floor in the riding hall will be a mixture of cinders and saw-dust. Its sides will be of novelty siding with sash above extending around the entire periphery for lighting and ventilating purposes. The exterior will conform in general to the existing buildings and will not be readily seen from the Cortland road as it will be hidden almost entirely by the other structures in the group.

As soon as additional funds are available it is hoped to build a spectators' gallery running along the entire north side, and it is hoped that a gun shed can be built along the east side. It is the plan eventually to equip the lounge with lavatories, lockers, and showers.

When completed, the structure will furnish temporary riding facilities for Cornell students connected with the R.O.T.C. Several years ago a movement was started by Major Ralph Hospital, then stationed here, to raise funds for a permanent riding hall; the campaign for funds was halted because of adverse business conditions.

The new riding hall makes use of the cash on hand as a result of Major Hospital's efforts. Robert E. Treman '09 of Ithaca was chairman of the committee which secured the allotment of funds from the CWA.

"TO GET THE STUDENTS better acquainted with the faculty" there has been arranged a series of lectures to begin Monday and to continue thereafter at the rate of two a week. The speakers will select their own subjects as they go along. As so far announced the lectures will be given by President Farrand, Dean Kimball and Professors Vladimir Karapetoff, P. M. O'Leary, Dr. D. S. Smiley, Professor G. F. Warren, L. P. Wilson and A. M. Drummond.

PROFESSOR G. F. WARREN mentioned above is not the Professor Warren who deals with inexpensive dollars but the Professor Warren who has recently been put in charge of the weather bureau at the College of Agriculture. It is assumed that he will shortly succeed to the title that has always gone with that high office, namely—"Old Rain-In-The-Face."

THE PRINCETON basketball game of March 3, attracted to the Drill Hall a crowd of 3,270 paid admissions—the largest attendance at an Ithaca basketball game in ten years.

About The Clubs

Rochester

The Cornell Club of Rochester held its customary Washington's Birthday dinner and dance at the University Club, in honor of President Livingston Farrand, on February 22, with an attendance of 268.

This was the occasion of the presentation to Cornell University, through President Farrand, by the Cornell Club of Rochester, of a gavel made from the wood of the original Reynolds Arcade Building in Rochester when that building was torn down on its original site to make way for the present Reynolds Arcade Building. J. Arthur Jennings '18, president of the Cornell Club, presented the gavel on which was inscribed on a silver plate: "Made from timber of the original Reynolds Arcade Building, where Ezra Cornell, Hiram Sibley and others met in 1856 to found Western Union. Presented by the Cornell Club of Rochester, February 22, 1934."

Mr. Jennings pointed out that it was in this old historic landmark of Rochester that the Western Union Telegraph Company was organized by Ezra Cornell, and one of the early benefactors of the College, the donor of Sibley College of Engineering, Hiram Sibley of Rochester. This same building had housed the Rochester office and equipment of the Western Union Company ever since the founding of that institution and when the old building was torn down in 1932, an employee of Western Union preserved some of the wood of the original building from which the gavel was made. He further pointed that care was taken to keep the Western Union quarters intact and it was so arranged that the old building was demolished and the new building erected without disturbing the tenancy of the company.

Because of this historic interest, it was felt by the members of the Cornell Club of Rochester that the enterprise which had its origin in this old Reynolds Arcade Building, and which later proved so successful, making possible the benefactions from Ezra Cornell and Hiram Sibley, should be evidenced by a memento of the building where these gentlemen assembled to formulate their plans.

President Farrand responded, accepting the gavel on behalf of Cornell University, and rendered what he termed an informal report on the happenings of the University. Dancing followed President Farrand's address.

The following were on the committee in charge of arrangements: Leslie E. Briggs '21, chairman, John A. Bullock '32, James P. Donovan '31, Ross W. Kellogg '12, H. Kenneth Likly '17, Donald McMaster '16, Dr. James K. Quigley '02, Roy L. Stone '07, and J. Arthur Jennings '18, ex officio.

Buffalo

The annual banquet of the Club was held on March 3, at the Hotel Buffalo, with a record-breaking attendance of 163, the highest figure for the past five years. Floyd Kipp Smith '94, president of the club, acted as toastmaster and introduced the guest speaker, Professor Charles L. Durham '99, and W. Morgan Kendall '19, who reported as chairman of the scholarship fund.

Motion pictures of the Cornell-Penn game were shown. Neil M. Willard '18 led the songs, and the music was furnished by Charles G. Seelbach '19 and his Century Orchestra. John L. Tiernon, Jr., '95, was chairman of the banquet committee.

The following directors were elected for three-year terms: Thomas I. McElvein '28, David W. Baker '19, and Floyd K. Smith.

Cleveland

The Club held its regular luncheon on February 22, at the University Club. The guest of honor was Fred C. Kelly, renowned writer, author, and correspondent, who spoke on his observations and experiences during a trip through Russia last summer. About thirty of the members attended the luncheon.

Southern California

The Club held a luncheon on March 1 at the Richfield Oil Building in Los Angeles. Captain Hoffman of the U. S. Army Intelligence Service was the guest of honor.

TO WASHINGTON

Professor Ora Smith, of the department of vegetable crops, of the New York State College of Agriculture, has been granted leave by the University to become assistant in a branch of the Farm Credit Administration under William I. Myers '14.

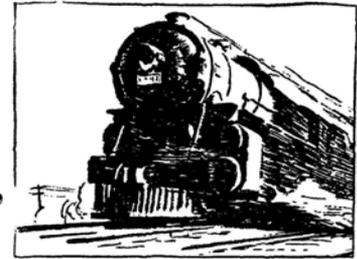
Professor Smith will visit all the important vegetable producing centers of the country, travelling through the Carolinas, the Gulf Coast, Texas, and California. His work will consist in making certain that general use is being made of all available information on the cost of production and the market possibilities, when application for a loan is made. Professor Smith is investigating markets that are open and the prices that can be obtained. He also passes on some loan applications. He will return to Ithaca in July or August.

PATENT

First litigation over a patent held by Cornell University will take place in Syracuse during the week of April 9, in the Federal district court in Syracuse, when Charles J. Bangham, former graduate student at Cornell, goes on trial under an indictment charging perjury on a patent application.

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The Annuals of 1933

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Somebody wants to buy it

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The Annuals Office

209 E. State St.

Ithaca, N. Y.

Concerning the Alumni

[Continued from page 264]

'13 CE—Russell D. Welsh sent in a list of Cornellians who are working for the Bureau of Reclamation in Denver, Colo. Welsh lives at 2065 Forest Street, Denver. The list follows: W. C. Beatty '03; J. H. Sherwin '13; J. B. Kalbfus '17; R. A. See '14; L. W. Lane '14; F. B. Campbell '28; J. H. Stalker '20; A. L. Fay '20; D. M. Robinson '19; M. B. Espenschied '33 Ph.D.; H. L. Egges '32.

'14 ME—The marriage has been announced of Miss Margaret Emily Kidder of Englewood, N. J. to Alexander T. Hayes '14.

'17 BChem—Harold S. Broadbent has recently been appointed manager of the commercial engineering department of the Westinghouse Lamp Company of Bloomfield, N. J. His address is 64 Park Avenue, Bloomfield.

'19 AB, '20 AM, '25 Ph.D.; '27 AB—Leo P. Gershoy '19 and Mrs. Gershoy (Ida E. Prigohzy) are now living at 44 West Twelfth Street, New York. Mrs. Gershoy has recently become executive secretary of *The Dance Observer, a Magazine of the Contemporary Dance*. Gershoy is assistant professor of history at Long Island College. He taught at Cornell last summer.

'22 BS, '24 MLA; '28 BArch—Walter A. J. Ewald '22 and William L. Simrell '28 have opened offices for the practice of landscape architecture at 434 East Fifty-second Street, New York. Ewald for the past two years was assistant professor of architecture at Cornell.

'23 BS, '23 BS, '24 BS—Malcolm E. Smith, inspector of fruits and vegetables for the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics has moved his offices to the 15th floor of the Custom House, Boston, Mass. A daughter, Sylvia Jane, was born May 8, 1933. His other daughter is now seven years old. Smith lives in Auburn-dale, Mass. He writes that Adriance S. Foster, assistant professor of botany at the University of Oklahoma, recently attended the meeting in Cambridge, Mass., of the A.A.A.S., and that John S. Crossman is with the Macmillan Company. Crossman lives in Dover, Mass.

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CORNELL CLUB LUNCHEONS

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

<i>Name of Club</i>	<i>Meeting</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Time</i>
Akron (Women) Secretary: Mrs. Ralph B. Day '16, 245 Pioneer Street, Akron.	1st Saturday	Homes of Members	1:00 p.m.
Albany Secretary: George W. Street '23, 158 State Street, Albany.	Monthly	University Club	12:30 p.m.
Baltimore Secretary: Leslie E. Herbert '30, 806 E. North Ave., Baltimore.	Monday	Engineers' Club	12:30 p.m.
Boston Secretary: Anthony O. Shallna '16, 305 Harvard St., Cambridge	Monday	American House, 56 Hanover Street	12:30 p.m.
Boston (Women) Secretary: Mrs. M. Gregory Dexter '24, 27 Somerset St., Worcester.	Tuesday (3rd)	College Club, 400 Commonwealth Ave.	4:00 p.m.
Buffalo Secretary: Herbert R. Johnston '17, Pratt & Lambert, Inc., Buffalo.	Friday	Hotel Statler	12:30 p.m.
Buffalo (Women) Secretary: Miss Alice C. Buerger '25, 3900 Main Street, Eggertsville.	Monthly	College Club	12:00 noon
Chicago Secretary: C. Longford Felske '24, 33 South Clark Street, Chicago.	Thursday	Mandels	12:15 p.m.
Cleveland Secretary: Charles C. Colman '12, 1836 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland.	Thursday	Cleveland Athletic Club	12:15 p.m.
Denver Secretary: James B. Kelly '05, 1660 Stout Street, Denver.	Friday	Daniel Fisher's Tea Room	12:15 p.m.
Detroit Secretary: Edwin H. Strunk '25, c/o Packard Motor Co., Detroit.	Thursday	Intercollegiate Club, Penobscot Bldg.	12:15 p.m.
Los Angeles Secretary: Clarence D. Coulter '18, 816 W. 5th Street, Los Angeles.	Thursday	Richfield Oil Bldg.	12:15 p.m.
Los Angeles (Women) Secretary: Miss Bertha Griffin '09, 1711 W. 66th Street, Los Angeles.	Last Saturday	Tea Rooms	Luncheons
Milwaukee Secretary: Henry M. Stillman '30, 727 Maryland Street, Milwaukee.	Friday	University Club	12:15 p.m.
Newark Secretary: Milton H. Cooper '28, 744 Broad Street, Newark.	2nd Friday	Down Town Club	12:30 p.m.
New York Secretary: Andrew E. Tuck '98, 245 Madison Avenue, New York	Daily	Cornell Club, 245 Madison Avenue	
Philadelphia Secretary: Stanley O. Law '17, 907 Fidelity-Philadelphia Bldg., Philadelphia.	Daily	Cornell Club, 1219 Spruce Street	
Philadelphia (Women) Secretary: Miss Mildred H. Hiller '25, 812 W. Birch Street, Philadelphia.	1st Saturday	Homes of Members	Luncheon
Pittsburgh Secretary: George P. Buchanan '12, Hotel William Penn, Pittsburgh.	Friday	Kaufman's Dining Room	12:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Women) Secretary: Mrs. James P. O'Connor '27, Coronado Apartments, Pittsburgh.	Monthly	Homes of Members	Afternoon
Queens County (Women) Secretary: Mrs. Gustave J. Noback, Grad., 17 Groton St., Forest Hills, N. Y.	3rd Monday		
Rochester Secretary: Elbert H. Carver '26, Genesee Valley Trust Bldg., Rochester.	Wednesday	University Club	12:15 p.m.
Rochester (Women) Secretary: Miss Esther M. Rhodes '27, 224 Alexander Street, Rochester.	Monthly (usually Wednesday)	Homes of Members	Evening
San Francisco President: Walter B. Gerould '21, 575 Mission Street, San Francisco.	2nd Wednesday	S. F. Commercial Club	12:15 p.m.
San Francisco (Women) Secretary: Mrs. Wilson D. Clark '10, 732 Contra Costa Avenue, San Francisco.	2nd Saturday	Homes of Members	Luncheon or Tea
Southern Ohio Secretary: Fred J. Wrampelmeier '29, 1155 Halpin St., Hyde Park, Cincinnati	Last Friday	Sinton Hotel, Cincinnati	12:00 noon
Syracuse Secretary: Robert C. Hosmer '02, 316 South Warren Street, Syracuse.	Wednesday	University Club	12:30 p.m.
Syracuse (Women) Secretary: Miss Leah M. Bladen '24, 139 Wood Avenue, Syracuse.	2nd Monday	Homes of Members	6:30 p.m.
Trenton Secretary: Carlman M. Rinck '24, 695 Rutherford Avenue, Trenton.	Monday	Chas. Hertzels Restaurant, Bridge & S. Broad Sts.	
Utica Secretary: Harold J. Shackelton '28, 255 Genesee Street, Utica.	Tuesday	University Club	12:00 noon
Utica (Women) Secretary: Mrs. Charles C. Beakes '18, 159 Pleasant Street, Utica.	3rd Monday	Homes of Members	Dinner
Washington, D. C. Secretary: Edward Holmes '05, 1416 F Street N. W., Washington.	Thursday	University Club	12:30 p.m.

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'24 BS—Mrs. John F. McNeil (Lillian E. Rabe) is living at Apartment D 5, 1900 Albemarle Road, Brooklyn. Her husband has recently been appointed principal of Erasmus Hall High School.

'25 CE; '23-'28 Sp.—James E. Duffy '25 has been seriously ill all winter following an operation for appendicitis in the fall. He is now recuperating at 202 South Whitney Street, Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Duffy was Olga C. Anderson '28.

'25—Charles L. Goeller is painting in New York under the CWA. He recently completed a scene on Third Avenue, which is on exhibit at the Metropolitan Art Show. He lives at 217 East Nineteenth Street with George R. Van Allen '19. Last year Goeller was an instructor in architecture at Cornell.

'26—Douglass Boardman Lee has opened an office for the general practice of law at Room 506, the First National Bank Building, Ithaca.

'26 AB, '29 AB—Zing Whai Ku and Chien Yu Tsao are teaching in Ta-Tuns University, Shanghai, China.

'27 AB—Zaida M. Hanford is a chemist with the Dry Milk Research Laboratory, Box 535, Bainbridge, N. Y.

'27 AB—Bernard Aronson of Bernard Aronson & Co., brokers, Member of the New York Stock Exchange, has removed to new and larger quarters at 30 Broad Street, N. Y.

'30 AB, '30 AB—Saul B. Sientz (news note from H. S. L. Wiener '30) has recently passed his bar examination in New Jersey and is with the law firm of Osborne, Cornish & Schenck, of Newark. He lives at 16 Ludington Terrace, West Orange, N. J. Mr. Wiener also writes that Henry P. Cowen of Cincinnati is in the sporting goods business with P. Goldsmith and Sons of that city.

'30 AB—William C. Banta, Jr., has been named national chairman of the publicity committee of Pi Kappa Alpha. He is an alumnus of the fraternity's Cornell chapter. He may be addressed at Room 500, 150 Nassau Street, New York.

'31 CE—B. Otto Roessler is still with the Division of Design, Bureau of Sewers, Baltimore, Md. He has just received a very substantial promotion from that firm. His residence is 5903 Gwynn Oak Avenue, Baltimore.

'31 BS—Carl A. Dellgren is manager of the Mid-Hudson Cooperative Grange League Federation, Inc., with headquarters at 118 Cannon Street, Poughkeepsie.

'32 AB—Henry B. Dubins is in his second year in the medical school of the University of Vienna, Austria. He lives at IX Wasagasse 31/10, Vienna. He writes that Boris Lipschitz '32 plays the bass horn in the "Wiener Philharmonic Orchestra," and lives at IX Porzellan-gasse 9/16, Vienna.

'33 HE—Marion Ford is teaching home economics subjects in Bainbridge, N. Y.

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