

*Every
Cornellian's
Paper*

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Volume 36



Number 24

April 19, 1934

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Beekeeping Taught at Cornell

Students Learn How to Produce Honey; What to Do if Stung

AMONG the little known courses offered at Cornell University is one on practical beekeeping, which is, however, very well known among the agricultural students, and the beekeepers throughout New York State and the entire country.

Beekeeping and honey production being among the major industries of New York, it is only natural that such a course should be given in the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell. Registration in the course is open to undergraduates who have taken a certain amount of entomology, and while co-eds are scarce in this field, there are often women among the students who are studying the behaviour of honeybees.

The course itself deals with the practical problems which a beekeeper meets in adjusting the condition of his bees to seasonal differences in honey-flows, when flowers of various plants give off large quantities of nectar. Since these seasons vary in different localities, the students must learn when to expect the different honey-flows, and how to prepare their colonies so that they will have maximum strength as near as possible to the beginning of the flow.

The actual handling of the bees, being a part of the course, often creates amusing incidents during class periods, for bees are no respecters of persons and are as apt to sting a full professor as they are to sting a freshman. Although data are not available as to the reason why fewer women register for the course than do men, it has been estimated by those in charge that the fear of being stung, or of having bees fly into long hair, is responsible for this discrepancy to a great degree.

Beekeeping has become more important during the past few years than ever before, with the knowledge that wild insects are not sufficient for the proper pollination of fruit trees, and the increasing use of honeybees for that purpose.

Studies made by Dr. E. F. Phillips, professor of apiculture (beekeeping, to you) at Cornell, and A. W. Woodrow, assistant in apiculture, during the past few years, and collections of wild insects in a number of orchards in the New York fruit belt, indicate that several serious problems can be easily overcome by the adoption of honeybees as a medium for pollinization.

Most wild insects, among which are included a large number of different species, which range from different types of flies to the wild varieties of bees, do not occur ordinarily in sufficient numbers to pollinate fruit trees properly during the fruit bloom season.

Since honeybees may easily be transported from place to place at any time during the spring and early summer months, when fruit trees are in blossom, these were found to be ideal for pollination. Immediate increase was noted not only in production, but in the development of the fruit was noted when experiments along this line were made.

Collections of wild insects also showed that many different factors affected the presence of wild insects on the trees, which could not be overcome by artificial means. Temperature, sun-light, and the time of year all affected their presence. Honeybees, also affected by temperature, and by sun-light, were not so greatly affected, however, that these could not be overcome and their presence in the orchard was made possible despite these differing conditions, by placing the hives right under the trees, which, when their flying range was lessened by weather conditions, still kept them present in large enough numbers to accomplish more than was possible by wild insects alone.

The orchards in which the collections of wild insects were made stretched in a more or less straight line from north to south, over an area of some seventeen miles. It was found that, while some orchards near the middle of this line would have fairly large numbers of insects present in them, those at the extremities would be nearly barren of insects. The distribution of honeybees would insure an equal distribution in any desired orchard, and would overcome this defect.



PROFESSOR E. F. PHILLIPS

Studies were later made in the comparative value of different colonies of bees for fruit pollination by Mr. Woodrow, who found that it was necessary to have strong colonies present in the orchard to obtain the best results. This, then, indicates that in the future large fruit growers will also be extensive beekeepers since in order to have strong colonies of bees it is necessary to know how to take proper care of them, and how to build them up over the winter period.

While bees in packages, in which they are shipped from point to point, were eminently more satisfactory than wild insects in pollinating fruit blooms, these did not compare with strong colonies of bees which were placed in the orchards.

There is too often the belief among fruit growers, Mr. Woodrow says, that the mere presence of a colony of bees in the orchard is sufficient precaution to insure pollination, whereas in reality a weak colony is just as good as no bees at all, or at least very slightly better. Strength of the colonies seems to be, then, the greatest factor in making honeybees useful for fruit pollination. Bees in packages do not fly as freely, under the same conditions, as do bees of established colonies of the same strength, and since the strength of the colony influences the minimum temperature at which bees will fly, this factor can often be overcome by the use of colonies of great strength. The strength of colonies is gauged by the number and condition of the bees which compose it.

Since the use of honeybees is becoming so important in the business of producing fruit, many students who would not otherwise be attracted to the course, except perhaps through curiosity, are enrolling for it each year. While in past years students were provided with veils for their actual bee-handling, gloves have been procured for their use, to prevent their hands from being stung. Immediately, the popularity of the course increased.

One of the first things which students in the course are taught is how to behave among the bees. First they are impressed with the fact that if properly handled, bees will seldom sting. Quick movements, which are apt to startle the bees, are to be avoided, and a quiet confidence must be cultivated. Bees apparently realize when a person is afraid of them, and will sting such a person quickly. [Continued on page 285]

About Athletics

Baseball Prospects

Cornell's chances for a successful baseball season are more brilliant this year than has been the case for the last several seasons, according to Coach Paul W. Eckley '17, whose hopes rose high after the good showing which the team made on its Easter vacation trip to Annapolis and College Park in Maryland.

Unless the other teams of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League have improved as much as the Cornell club over last year, Coach Eckley feels, Cornell should have little difficulty in coming through with a fine record. The success or failure of the season for Cornell depends largely on the way in which Cornell is able to weather a seven day period in which she will have to play five league games.

Since college baseball, according to Coach Eckley, depends more on hitting and pitching than on the other departments of the game, this strenuous week will be the severest obstacle between Cornell and the league leadership, for Cornell's pitching staff this year, while above average, only boasts two outstanding pitchers. For this hard week's schedule these two can pitch at most only two games apiece, which means that Cornell's best chances are only four of the five games. If, however, he points out, Cornell is able to do so well, there should be no trouble about the rest of the season.

The infield this spring looks exceptionally good, and all the men are playing first class ball. Fielding is also being capably handled, and only the pitching and the hitting of the team are causing Coach Eckley any worry.

Batting practice will occupy most of the practice periods during this week, with attempts to get more strength in this department. So far only Ed Downer '36 and Pat Draney '34, are much good with a bat. The others need practice, and will have plenty of opportunity for it before the team's first home game with Rochester, April 18.

Maryland, Second Game

Cornell's nine dropped its second game to the University of Maryland on its vacation trip to that state, by the score of 5-0. Hartnett, although pitching a good game, was caught in a hole in the first inning, when a bad rolling ball to center field cleared all three bases, and scored three runs for Maryland.

After this unfortunate start, however, the Cornell team strengthened and gave a good performance, although obviously tired from their trip and the games played on the two days previous. Cornell's six scattered hits proved ineffective.

The box score:

CORNELL (0)		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Miscall, ss.	3	0	0	2	0	0	
Frost, 2b.	3	0	0	1	3	1	
Dugan, lf.	4	0	0	4	3	0	
Froelich, rf.	2	0	1	0	0	0	
Pasto, cf.	3	0	0	5	0	0	
Bradley, rb.	4	0	1	5	0	0	
Mayer, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0	0	
Johnston, c.	3	0	1	5	1	0	
Hartnett, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Kriemen, ss.	1	0	1	0	0	0	
Drainey, rb.	1	0	0	1	0	0	
Wallace, c.	1	0	1	0	0	0	
*Serenati	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	33	0	6	24	7	1	

MARYLAND (5)		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wolfe, 2b.	1	2	0	4	1	0	
Buscher, cf.	4	0	2	1	0	0	
Love, lf.	3	1	0	4	0	0	
Nelson, ss.	4	0	2	3	4	0	
Chase, rb.	4	1	1	11	2	0	
Benner, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0	
McAboy, 3b.	4	0	1	0	3	1	
Yowell, c.	3	0	0	3	1	0	
Willis, p.	3	0	1	1	2	0	
Total	29	5	8	27	13	1	

*Batted for Hartnett in ninth.

Cornell	000	000	000	000	—0
Maryland	300	100	10X	—5	

Two-base hits—Wills, McAboy. Three-base hits—Buscher, Wallace. Stolen bases—Wolfe, Chase, Johnston. Double play—Wolfe, Nelson and Chase. Bases on balls—Off Hartnett 5, Willis 4. Struck out—By Willis 3, Hartnett 5. Umpire—Sippel. Time of game—1:48.

Crew

Cornell's Navy took to the waters of Cayuga Lake during Easter vacation for the first time this year, after several work-outs on the surface of the Inlet. Predictions were that the ice on Cayuga would stay so long that there would be no opportunities for adequate practice, but a strong south wind and a quick thaw recently cleared the lake of ice, and permitted the crews to venture out as far as Crowbar Point.

Last year at this time, the first time trials were held, but this year the men are not yet in good enough condition to make this possible. Rowers in all boats were visibly tired as they returned from the strenuous row up the lake and back. Coach James Wray worked them hard, and hopes to have them in good shape in another week or two.

Every boating combination is being changed from day to day, with the hopes of finding the best possible combinations. Commodore Fritz Garber, however, is holding his place as stroke of the first varsity boat, after having rowed in every other boat to help the green men get used to the Wray style.

Football

Spring practice for the Cornell football squad began on Tuesday after vacation, with sixty-two varsity men reporting for the spring workouts.

Captain Walt Switzer was prominent among the varsity men of last year who reported. Other of last year's varsity who were present included: Al Fredericks, Gordon Stofer, Ted Hutchinson, Jack Puterbaugh, Bill Condon, Bus Nunn, and Hack Wilson.

The material which has graduated from the freshman ranks of last fall looks promising. Especially outstanding are Rossiter, Broscoe, Carroll, Batten, Wilson, and Eisenberg.

Coach Dobie will spend the first week of practice in getting the men in condition, and drilling them in fundamentals. Next week the workouts will grow more strenuous. Scrimmages are expected during the second week, if he follows his tactics of the previous year. Coach Dobie is spending most of his time with the freshmen of the squad.

Football School

Coach Gilmour Dobie will conduct a football coaching school with Andrew Kerr, Colgate grid mentor, at the Little Theatre, Ithaca College, April 20 and 21, invitations for which have been extended by Treman, King and Company, sponsors of the meeting, to coaches, athletic directors, and faculty managers of Central New York.

Offense and the single wing back style of play will be stressed by Coach Dobie, while Coach Kerr will confine himself to defense and the double wing back style. Coach Dobie is also scheduled to speak on line play, and on the football rules, which he as a member of the football rules committee helped draw up.

Spring Schedules

Spring sport schedules for 1934 were recently released by the office of the University Athletic Association. Spring Day, the annual Cornell sports festival, which falls this year on May 26, will include a baseball game with Dartmouth, lacrosse with Syracuse, and a crew races between the Cornell and Syracuse navies on Cayuga Lake. The complete schedules follow:

Lacrosse

April 18	Hobart at Geneva
21	Syracuse at Syracuse
25	Colgate at Ithaca
28	Princeton at Ithaca

May 5	Colgate at Hamilton
12	Hobart at Ithaca
19	Penn State at State College
26	Syracuse at Ithaca

Rowing

May 5	Syracuse at Syracuse
19	Carnegie Cup regatta at Derby (Princeton and Yale)
26	Syracuse at Ithaca
June 16	Poughkeepsie regatta.

Tennis

April 21	Colgate at Ithaca
27	Amherst at Amherst

	28	Harvard at Cambridge
May 5		Princeton at Ithaca
	12	Buffalo at Ithaca
	19	Rutgers at Ithaca
	26	Penn State at State College

Track

April 27, 28		Penn Relays at Philadelphia
May 12		Pennsylvania at Ithaca
May 19		Princeton at Princeton
May 25, 26		Outdoor Intercollegiates at Philadelphia

MUSICAL CUUBS

Present Four Concerts

Members of the Cornell Musical Clubs returned to Ithaca at the close of the spring vacation after a tour through four cities where they presented concerts. This was the first trip made by the clubs in three years.

The concert tour opened on Wednesday night in New York City, in the ballroom of the new Waldorf-Astoria. The concert was followed by a dance and vaudeville program with Jay Fassett '12 acting as master of ceremonies. Wallace B. Quail '19 was chairman of the evening. The program was an all-Cornell one. Roger Kinne '28, who sings on the Chesterfield program over the Columbia Broadcasting Company system, sang several songs; Terry McGovern '00, with Carl Schraubstader '24, did a take-off on Ed Wynn's "Texaco Hour"; Jay Fassett, with the help of the Mandolin Club led by George Coleman, gave a rendition of the "Three Trees"; Sport Ward '11, E. Kay Ford '10, and Bruce Boyce '34, sang, and Bill Sproul '28 followed with a skating dance.

The committee consisted of Wallace B. Quail '19, chairman, Walter S. Wing '07, Tom Ludlam '11, Willard F. Place '17, Willard I. Emerson '19, George R. Pfann '24, William L. Cressman '26, Edward G. Johnson '28, William Wendt '26, Dudley N. Schoales '29, Miles R. Stevens '32, and Donald Hackstaff '33.

Among the 900 guests were: Robert J. Eidlitz '85, J. DuPratt White '90, Charles H. Blair '97, John J. Kuhn '98, Walter S. Crandell '01, George C. Robertson '04, John J. White '05, Walter S. Wing '07, Sidney Bevin '08, Fielder Coffin '08, R. W. Weed '09, Maximillian Elser, Jr., '10, Thomas R. Cox '11, Winton G. Rossiter '11, Thomas R. Ludlam '11, Laurence G. Meads '14, Wallace B. Quail '19, Roger W. Hooker '21, and Edward M. Kennelly '26.

The second stop was in Baltimore, where the singers and musicians appeared in the Maryland Casualty Auditorium. Again the program was followed by a dance.

In Washington, an afternoon reception at the Chinese Embassy was a memorable occasion for the students. In the receiving line were Mrs. Alfred Sze, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Mrs. William I. Myers, and Mrs. Walter Disler. That evening

Constitution Hall, the scene of the concert, was packed with an audience of 2,500 to 3,000 people. Following the concert members of the clubs were guests at a smoker at the University Club, where they were entertained by the famous Gridiron Quartette.

The final concert at Atlantic City was followed by a dance, and the return trip to Ithaca was made on Sunday. The clubs travelled by bus during the entire trip. On April 18, the clubs will join with the Women's Glee Club in presenting a concert in Bailey Hall.

CORNELL CLUB Placement Service

Cornellians resident in the Rochester area now have at their service an Employment Director for Cornellians. At a recent meeting of the Board of Governors the President of the Rochester Club was authorized to appoint such a representative and Irving H. Rodwell '24, 500 Cutler Bldg., Rochester, has been selected to undertake this important duty.

Mr. Rodwell will keep in touch with both employers and employees, endeavoring to help each group. As the Rochester area contains an active and diversified group of industries as well as a large and interested alumni body it is expected that his work will be of considerable value.

The Cornell Club of Rochester is the second alumni club to take this step within the past few months. In January John L. McElfresh '21, was appointed chairman of a Placement Committee to act in a similar capacity for the Cornell Club of Washington. More than a year ago the Cornell Club of New York set up an Employment Service which has been operating with considerable success ever since. It is now under the direction of Paul O. Reyneau '13. During the same period Mrs. Mollie G. Chuckrow '13, has been devoting considerable time to placement work for the Cornell Women's Club of New York and her work has been outstanding. Stewart Cushman '17, has been serving for the Cornell Club of Chicago.

The work of these several placement offices is coordinated through Herbert H. Williams '26, director of the University Placement Bureau at Ithaca which serves as a clearing house for calls which cannot be filled locally and is able promptly to distribute employment news of interest to the cooperating organizations. It is hoped that in the future other alumni clubs will join this movement by appointing some one person or committee to take active charge of such work.

DR. E. F. PHILLIPS, professor of apiculture, was elected president of the Ithaca Rotary Club for the year 1934, at the meeting of the club held last Wednesday. He will take office in July.

OREGON DRAMA Is Enacted

Cornell students assisted in the portrayal of the five-act drama, "Oregon," the product of the pen of the Rev. Hugh A. Moran, director of religious Education of the C. U. R. W., on Wednesday evening, April 11, in the Strand Theatre.

The play depicts the dramatic story of the Oregon Mission which left Ithaca in the early frontier days and the struggle for the Northwest Territory between the Hudson Bay people, the Yankees, and the Indians. The story centers about Dr. Marcus Whitman who ultimately was massacred together with a large number of others by the Cayuse Indians.

Among those who went from Ithaca with Dr. Whitman in his endeavor to carry the Christian religion into the wilds of the northwestern frontier were his bride, Narcissa Prentiss, and another bride and groom, Henry and Eliza Spaulding, these two women, being the first two to cross the plains and the Rocky Mountains. The part of Eliza Spaulding was taken by Miss Julia Hardin '36, one of the best actresses of the Cornell Dramatic Club, while that of Mrs. Whitman was played by Miss Mina Bellinger '34. Carl O'Brien '37 assumed the role of Marcus Whitman, the intrepid preacher and Horace Corbin '37, acted as Henry Spaulding.

Richard Stark '34, who played the part of one of the sons in the recent Dramatic Club production, "The Silver Chord," was Tuetakas, a young Nez Perce chieftan, whom Dr. Whitman brought to Ithaca at one time.

The play was staged as a part of the centenary celebration of the Parker-Whitman mission to Oregon, with the idea of erecting in Ithaca a suitable monument to the important historical characters who participated in this first caravan to the Far West.

R. B. Morrison, Grad, directed the production, and D. C. McGowan '37 acted as stage manager.

PRIZE OFFERED

If you know your bird calls, you have a chance to win a handsome water color painting of a bird, for they are being offered as prizes in a contest of identification of bird songs conducted by the College of Home Economics over Station WESG to promote interest in the regular homemaking hour over that station.

The songs which are broadcast will be taken from records of bird songs made during the past year by Albert R. Brand, A. A. Allen, Paul Kellogg, and Peter Kane. The songs were first recorded upon movie film, and have since then been transferred to phonograph records. There are more than a hundred different bird songs recorded by this method so far.

FACULTY CONCERT

Presenting a program of three sonatas, Professors Gilbert Ross and Andrew C. Haigh, of the Department of Music, played before one of the largest audiences which Bailey Hall has seen for a faculty concert this year, on Friday evening.

While a program of three sonatas is interesting, and this one was especially well done, it is nevertheless, not the kind of program to which one can listen while perched precariously on the hard seats of Bailey Hall without fatigue.

Mozart's Sonata in B Flat Major was brilliantly played, with both artists extending themselves to their utmost. Noteworthy, however, and this throughout the entire concert, was the fact that neither of the players was trying to outdo the other; to steal the concert. It seems to me it must be, and undoubtedly is, nearly impossible for a concert pianist, and a concert violinist playing together to choose works that will give equal opportunities to both, and not hide the light of one under a bushel. If that were the only criterion, the concert was probably one of the best ever. Disregarding for the moment (and who are we to discuss the abilities of these two excellent musicians) the way in which the three sonatas were performed, this harmony between the two, this double accompaniment by each for the other, was well worth the agony of remaining quiet on a Bailey Hall seat for two hours.

Beethoven's Sonata in C minor was the second offering of the evening, and was, of course, done with the brilliance that only men like Ross and Haigh could give it. Especially pleasing was the second movement, the *adagio cantabile* part.

After a short intermission, during which the audience were enabled to stretch their legs, and the musicians to relax after the exhausting work of presenting two sonatas, the professors returned to play Brahms' Sonata in D minor, which was the peak of the evening. It was evident, also, that the players themselves thought this work more beautiful than those two which preceded it, for they put into it everything which they had to give.

The clamoring audience was doomed to disappointment so far as any encores were concerned, and no one seemed to mind very much, since it was generally conceded that to ask any one to go on after three extremely difficult sonatas which were performed as faultlessly as is humanly possible, is asking the impossible. P.

REED DISAPPROVES

Professor Harold L. Reed, of the department of Economics, is one of thirty-nine economics professors who have expressed their opposition and disapproval of the Fletcher-Rayburn Stock Exchange Regulation bill.

A survey was conducted by Theodore Prince and Company, which wrote all professors listed in the latest edition of the year book of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, and to others in economic departments of colleges not having business schools. Of sixty-eight replies, four were in favor of the bill. Twenty-five expressed opinions which could not be classified, and thirty-nine, including Professor Reed, disapproved.

CONFERENCE PLANNED

Prominent speakers will assemble at Cornell during the week-end of April 20-22, to participate in a student conference on war and Fascism to be sponsored jointly by such student organizations as the Liberal Club, The National Student League, The Officers Club, and the Optional Drill Corps.

Through the cooperation of the Committee on University Lectures, two features of the conference will be lectures delivered on the Goldwin Smith Foundation. The first of these will be given Friday evening, April 20, by Nathaniel Pfeffer, who will discuss the situation in the Far East. The second will be given Saturday evening by the Hon. William E. Sweet, former governor of Colorado, who will lecture on "The Significance and Program of the NRA."

The names of the other speakers will be announced at a later date. The purpose of the conference is a study of the disturbing forces, war and Fascism, which threaten to bring about fundamental and far reaching changes in so many parts of the world.

It was felt that students have particular interest in these problems, and the coming conference will provide unusual opportunities to secure information from qualified speakers. Every effort is being made to provide for the expression of all points of view, and there will be open discussions, permitting all those attending to air their views.

INTRAMURAL MEETING

Representatives of the various fraternities met recently at the semi-annual intramural sports conference in Willard Straight Hall, to discuss the coming spring intramural sports schedule.

Coach Howard Ortner '19, varsity basketball coach, opened the meeting by describing the development of intramural sports from year to year, and explaining the program for the spring.

James Wray, Jr., coach of intramural rowing, spoke on that sport. He is to provide instruction for the fraternity groups in their practice. The fraternities will have opportunities to row in gigs at definite periods, the schedule of which is to be announced later.

Spring sports schedules include crew, softball, baseball, tennis and track. Rule changes for intramural competitions were suggested, with the point being made that too often fouls in games like basketball are not called unless very obvious, which, it was felt, was a detriment to the games. It was also suggested that some qualified person be present at intramural contests to give advice to the players, and to instruct them when necessary in the fine points of the games.

Coach Ortner stressed the importance of health cards for all players, for the purpose of protecting them from over-exertion. A suggestion was made that there be a rule to compel the use of regulation indoor bats for the softball games, which was adopted by the meeting.

FORMER PROFESSOR

Guest Speaker

Dr. William W. Comfort, president of Haverford College, delivered an address on "Links and Chains," before a joint meeting of Sigma Psi, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Phi, in Willard Straight Hall on Wednesday evening, April 11. Dr. Comfort was introduced by President Livingston Farrand. The Haverford president was formerly head of the Romance Language Department at Cornell from 1909 until 1917.

Dr. Comfort decried, in his lecture, the attempts presently going on in colleges and universities, to stress teaching methods to the exclusion of teaching material. Too often, he declared, are students who expect to teach, handicapped by a heavy schedule of courses in teaching methods, which prevent them from studying the subject which they expect to teach. He also pointed a scornful finger at the type of graduate study problem which are done in education departments of the colleges and universities throughout the United States.

WHETZEL GOES COLLECTING

Dr. Herbert H. Whetzel '04 G, professor of plant pathology, will leave Ithaca April 21, on a collecting trip to procure specimens of a rare cup fungus. His trip will lead him through the Canadian province of Manitoba.

Professor Whetzel has specialized for several years in the study of cup fungi, and heard recently that a new type had been discovered by a professor at the University of Winnipeg, Canada. The new type, apparently, has never been found here, and Professor Whetzel is going to seek it out in its native haunts. Cup fungi are responsible in many cases for diseased conditions of trees.

On his return trip, Professor Whetzel will stop at the University of Minnesota to deliver two lectures on the subjects: "Coming—the Practising Plant Pathologist," and "Scholastic Freedom, or the Right to Learn."

About The Clubs

New York

Friday the thirteenth brought no misfortune to the Cornell Club of New York. Quite the contrary, it enabled it to play host to the Cambridge Rugby Team at a valedictory luncheon, enjoyed by one of the merriest and most distinguished groups ever assembled in our rooms.

The Guests of Honor, in addition to the Captain and members of the Cambridge party, included as speakers the Hon. Gerald Campbell, British Consul General, Mathew Woll, Vice President of the American Federation of Labor; Arthur S. Draper, Editor of the *Literary Digest* and the Hon. James G. Blaine, President Marine Midland Bank and Chairman of the Employment Relief Committee.

Others at the dais included Dr. Lee Hanmer '00, Director of the Russell Sage Foundation, Dr. Howard J. Savage, Secretary of the Carnegie Foundation; Hon. John P. Bowditch, representing the Harvard Club, Captain Stewart of Princeton; Captain Bogert of Yale, Dr. Elliott, Director of Athletics at Columbia University, Gustavus T. Kirby, President of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and many English, Irish, and French former Rugby stars.

Representatives of the various press associations were present to receive the first announcement, later broadcasted to England, of the donation by the *Literary Digest* of an international Rugby Trophy to be competed for under procedure akin to that in force in respect to the present international Yachting, Polo and Golf Trophies.

This donation was made, primarily, to Terry McGovern '00, who, as an official of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood, will appoint a temporary organization committee to prepare the deed of gift, and to contact with English and American Rugby bodies with the purpose of forming a permanent international committee. This committee will determine the rules for selection of teams, times, places and conditions of competition.

Terry acted as Toastmaster and as Chairman of the Luncheon Committee. He had with him on the Committee Walter S. Wing '07, President of the Cornell Club of New York, Wallace B. Quail '19, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee and Tom Ludlam '11, Manager of the Club. He bestowed graduate degrees of sportsmanship carrying extraordinary and laughable privileges upon Captain Leather of the Cambridge Team and also Daniel Chase, Executive Secretary of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood.

The Cornell Club was filled to overflowing, there being present in addition to the many members, more than seventy representatives of other Clubs and Universities.

Chicago

Major Chester L. Fordney, of stratosphere fame, addressed members of the Cornell Club at Chicago, at the regular Thursday luncheon of the club on March 29. On Thursday April 12, Foster M. Coffin '11, alumni representative, and Professor Bristow Adams were present at the meeting and spoke. Professor Adams spoke on Cornell Day, and the reasons for the University's attempt to bring sub-freshmen to Ithaca for a day or two on the week end of May 12.

Northern California Women

The Cornell Women's Club of Northern California met for luncheon on March 10 at the home of Mrs. E. V. Ferguson '07 in Berkeley. Following the luncheon Mrs. Edgar A. Weymouth (Hester P. Tefft '06), president of the club, called a business meeting. Dr. Ida H. Hyde '91 read excerpts from letters received from friends in Germany and Austria, telling of the conditions existing in these countries.

Pittsburgh Women

Members of the Pittsburgh Women's Cornell Club held their annual dinner and bridge February 10 to raise money for the club's needy student fund. Mr. and Mrs. J. de S. Freund '97 and '96 respectively, opened their home to the members of the club and their friends, and members of the Cornell Club of Pittsburgh and their wives. The committee in charge included: Mrs. Charles F. Kells (Mary A. Klages '24) chairman, Mrs. W. Denning Stewart (Margaret B. Thorpe '12), Flora Van Vronken '31, and Jane H. Gibbs '33.

On February 20, Dr. Irene Ferguson (Irene Davis '21) and Mrs. James P. O'Connor (Rose M. Mehegan '21) represented Cornell at a dinner at the Women's College Club to discuss with representatives of other co-educational colleges and of women's colleges, the problems of the alumnae groups.

Mrs. Peter Curry (Cecilia B. O'Neill '98) entertained the club at her home on March 3. Plans were made for a benefit bridge to raise funds to endow a "Cornell Room" in the club house of the local women's college club.

Central Ohio

Members of the Cornell Club of Central Ohio meet on the last Thursday of each month at the University Club in Columbus, Ohio, at 12 noon. Secretary of the club is C. S. Rindfoos '06, of 145 North High Street, Columbus.

Memphis

The Cornell Club of Memphis met on March 17, when twenty alumni dined at the Claridge Hotel. Officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Horace K. Houston '18; vice-president, Robert E. Galloway, Jr. '16; secretary-treasurer, Lawrence B. Pryor '23.

The club voted to establish an annual award in the form of a trophy to the winning preparatory school football team. The cup will become the permanent possession of the school winning it three times.

REUNIONS

Reunion dinners and luncheons are being held nearly every week at the Cornell Club of New York. Recent gatherings included meetings of groups of 1894, 1904 and 1907.

Present at the 1894 committee meeting were: Elmer E. Bogert, class secretary; A. Berton Reed, committee chairman; George G. Brooks, Edward S. Sanderson, John Stoddard, Charles C. Rosewater, Noah Cummings, and Royal B. Daggett.

Those who attended the 1904 Reunion meeting included: Edward F. Brundage, Clarence G. Spencer, Henry Hasbrouck, Robert C. Murdock, Charles P. Wood, A. Morris Buck, Jr., Edward D. Bryde, Elwyn E. Seelye, and G. C. Roberston.

Members of the class of 1907 who met for lunch at the club included: Floyd M. Grant, Albert S. Goldber, Alfred P. Howes, William A. Kirk, Henry S. Otto, E. Lewis Burnham, Herman Van Fleet, Henry S. Putnam, Walter Wing, C. Rodman Stull, R. W. Sailor, John Goldbaar, Chester C. Slocum, Leslie D. Perry, Howard M. Rogers, Blaine F. Sturgis, and James H. Baker.

1911 DINNER

The Class of 1911 held its third dinner at the Cornell Club of New York on Thursday April 12th. Frank N. Aime won a prize on Hugh Gaffney's Rubicon contest. In other words a lot of time was taken up preparing for Reunion this June, and the competition undoubtedly will be keen.

It was contemplated electing Schaefer's the National Beverage for Reunion, which idea won in a walk. Those present were: Hugh M. Platt, Hugh Gaffney, Walter M. Keenan, William G. Christy, Robert V. Morse, Wm. S. Howard, H. Webster Ford, J. S. Stengren, H. W. Butts, Frank N. Aime, H. M. Sawyer, C. M. Chuckrow, Oscar S. Tyson, John K. Rewalt, Gustav O. Zeller and Tom Ludlam.

THE ENGINEERING FIRM and offices of Whitman, Requardt and Smith, includes among the personnel not only Ezra B. Whitman '10, Gustav J. Requardt '09, and Benjamin L. Smith '14, but also the following Cornellians: Norman D. Kenney '25, P. Charles Stein '25, Martin F. Kunkel '29, Roy H. Ritter '30, A. Russell Vollmer '27, and Ezra B. Whitman, Jr., '31.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

ITHACA, NEW YORK

FOUNDED 1899

INCORPORATED 1926

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

Published weekly during the college year and monthly in July and August: thirty-five issues annually. Issue No. 1 is published in September. Weekly publication ends the last week in June. Issue No. 35 is published in August.

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

R. W. SAILOR '07

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Printed by The Cayuga Press

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

ITHACA, N. Y. APRIL 19, 1934

PRINCETON HONORS President Farrand

The Princeton *Bric-a-Brac*, undergraduate year book published annually by the junior class, was dedicated this year to Princeton alumni who have attained prominence in various fields. Among those chosen as Princeton's outstanding alumni was President Livingston Farrand. The following citation appeared in the volume, with a picture of President Farrand and a view of Myron Taylor Hall:

LIVINGSTON FARRAND

"Pre-eminent among Princeton alumni in the field of education is Livingston Farrand. Doctor of medicine, teacher of psychology and anthropology, his special field has been that of public health. Early recognized as a brilliant administrator, he became in 1921 President of Cornell where he has increased the endowment and enlarged the faculties of law and medicine. Dr. Farrand is an unusual, perhaps a unique, figure as a college teacher and administrator. A man of science, he has never forgotten the humane studies of his youth. Widely read, far travelled, covered with honorary degrees, he wears his load of learning lightly; his eyes are on the stars, but his feet are firmly planted on mother earth. American bred and born, he has the American belief in the boundless possibilities of education, the American energy in translating belief into action, and, as a very special gift in his possession, the American saving grace of humor."

Other Princeton alumni chosen as outstanding included such men as James Madison for government, and Woodrow Wilson for statesmanship.

SCHURMAN VIEWS JAPAN

Former President Jacob Gould Schurman, recently returned from a trip through Japan, Manchuria, China and the Malay Archipelago, described Japan's dream to rule the Far East at a meeting of the American Club of Paris, France, according to a press dispatch in *The Ithaca Journal*.

Japan has sufficient strength, Dr. Schurman felt, to take any of the Chinese provinces as far as the Yellow River, but that the development of Manchuria will take a great deal of Japan's energy, and will change the country and make it a Japan such as we have never known.

Dr. Schurman, however, saw no ground for a quarrel with Japan, and said that although Japan does not like our immigration laws, she will not fight on that account.

OUTLINES WORK OF BOARD

Provost Albert R. Mann '04, newly appointed chairman of Governor Lehmann's State Planning Board, outlined the objectives of the commission recently at its first meeting in Albany.

"The orderly, balanced, and appropriate development of all parts of the state, in accordance with their merits, for the greatest benefit of the present and prospective population, is the aim of state planning," he said in his opening remarks as chairman.

The three major projects of the board, as outlined by Provost Mann are: land-use planning; a ten-year program of public works; and the integration of the state's transportation systems.

MONSTERS ETHERIZED

Those alligator snapping turtles, which were described last week in the *CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS*, have been etherized to permit a closer study of their structure by Leo Murray of the zoology department, who is working on reptilian skeletons.

The turtles were permitted only a few days of life at Cornell before being reduced to studiable skeletons. Dr. W. J. Hamilton, who is acting in charge of the zoological laboratory in the absence of Dr. A. H. Wright, said that no attempt was made to induce the strange animals to continue life in captivity, but that the turtles were sent here by Dr. Wright from Louisiana especially for the purpose of doing work on their skeletal structure. Dr. Wright, accompanied by Mrs. Wright, is spending his sabbatic leave on a collecting trip through the south and southwest.

THE REVEREND Dr. Karl Reiland, rector of St. George's, Stuyvesant Square, was the Sage Chapel preacher on Sunday, April 15.

RIDING HALL RUSHED

Construction of Cornell's new riding hall, which is being erected with State and Federal aid as a part of the CWA and TERA programs, is rapidly progressing.

The concrete base for the hall has been completed, and all vertical steel piers are in place. Roof trusses and side walls are rising at the east end, and work on the west end will soon be completed. Weather conditions, which have been favorable, may permit the completion of the building in two or three weeks.

BUMP ADDRESSES SPORTSMEN

Gardiner Bump '25, superintendent of the division of game for the New York State Conservation Department, spoke recently in Ithaca before more than 200 members of the Tompkins County Fish and Game Club, at that organization's annual dinner in the Masonic Temple.

Mr. Bump commended the work done by Professor Arthur A. Allen '07, of the department of ornithology, in raising ruffed grouse in captivity, and predicted the return of this bird to New York State as the result of Dr. Allen's efforts.

A program of sound motion pictures of birds, taken during the past few years in the vicinity of Ithaca by Dr. Allen, and his assistants, were shown to the guests.

JUDGES AT FLOWER SHOW

Professors E. A. White '17, and A. H. Fridham, of the Floriculture Department, and Mrs. Livingston Farrand, wife of the President of the University, have been appointed judges for the National Flower and Garden Show to be held in Rochester April 14 to 22, in which Cornell students and professors will take part.

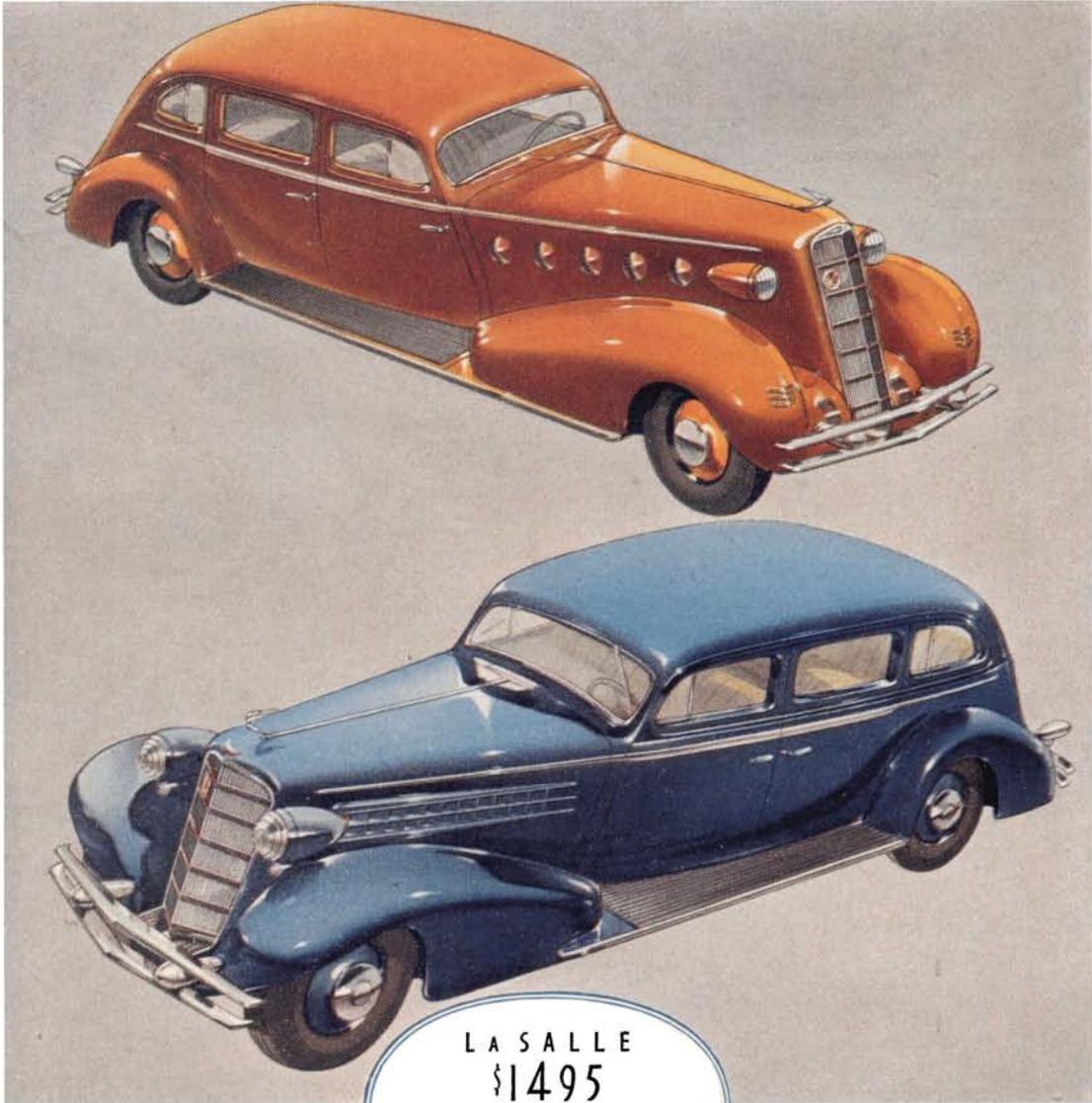
These three will be members of a group of 100 judges who will choose winners in 200 competitive classes and award a list of cash prizes totaling \$25,000. The exhibition is the first event in the official observance of Rochester's 100th anniversary. There will be flowers on display to a value of more than a million dollars it has been estimated.

WINNERS

Three Cornellians are among the research fellows of the American Council of Learned Societies for 1934-35, it was announced last week. Dr. W. Oliver Strunk '20, son of Professor William Strunk, Jr., who is associated with the Library of Congress as a musicologist, will go abroad on his fellowship to study Haydn.

Dr. Solomon Katz '30, of Buffalo, received his Ph.D. degree from Cornell in 1933. He and Mrs. Katz will sail for England, France, Greece and Asia Minor about August 1, where he will do research on one of the ancient Roman provinces.

Dr. Henry A. Myers '33 Ph.D., will do research in the history of sciences and arts.



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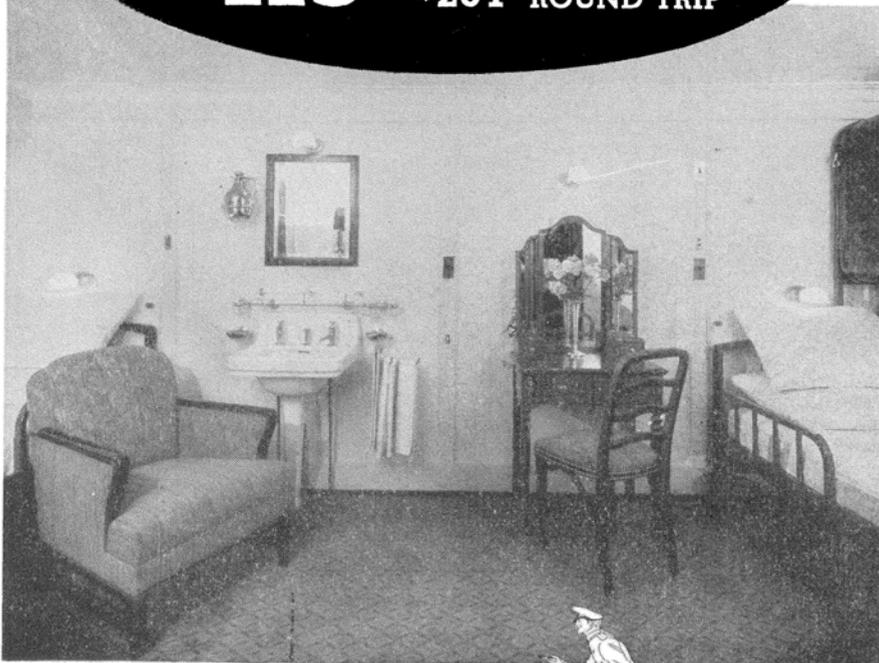
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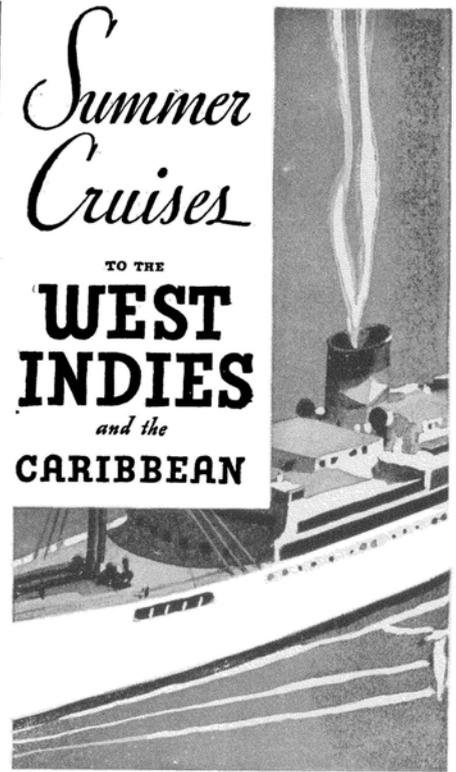


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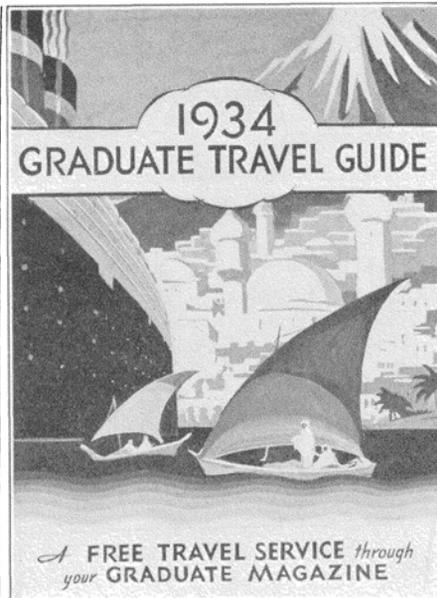
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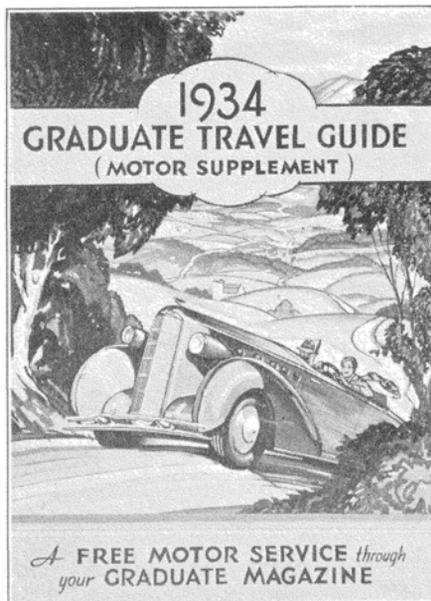
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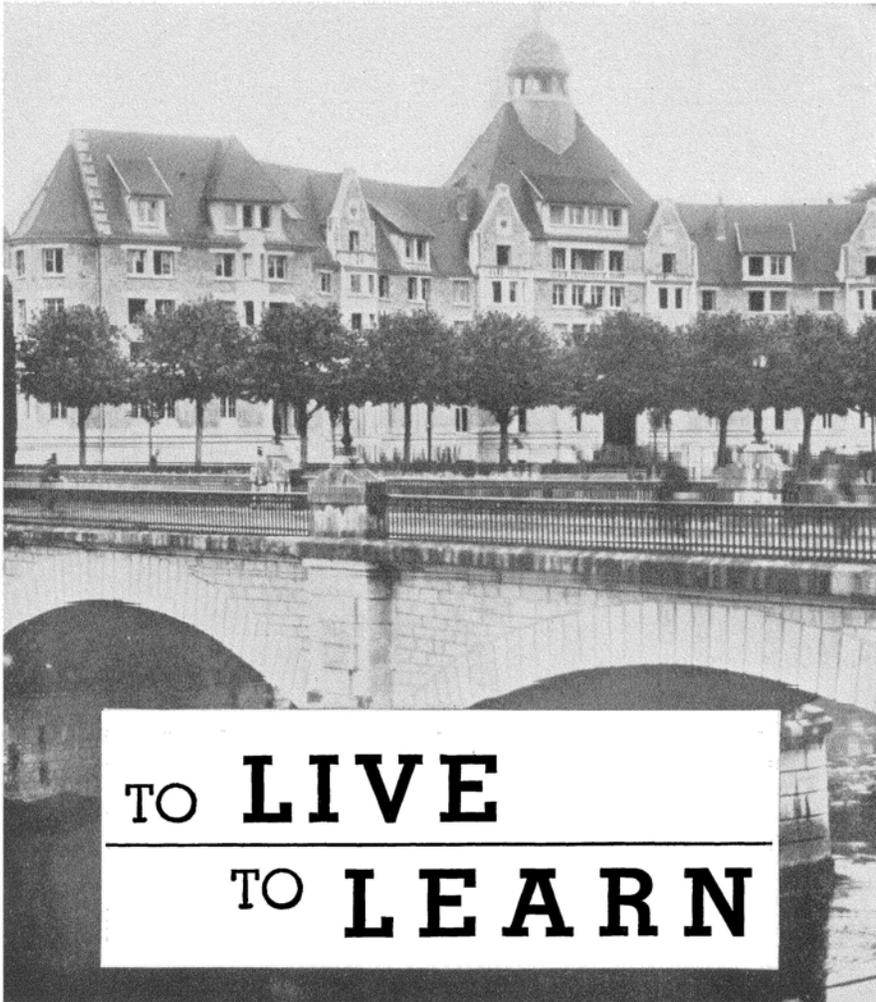
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The Week on the Campus

The Spring Term Begins

FOR A WEEK now the chimes have again been ringing three times a day, thereby indicating to the world that Cornell University, after the let down of the spring vacation, is once more a going concern.

THE TERM has started, but you can hardly say the Spring has begun. True the ice has disappeared from the lake and courageous eights have ventured more than once as far as Crowbar, but the playing fields and both cinder tracks have been too wet and soggy to permit of much athletic activity ashore.

PERHAPS THIS CONDITION of the fields—and of the roads and walks as well—has served a useful purpose in luring many more undergraduates than would otherwise have attended into the charming and important series of lectures now being given on the Messenger Foundation by Sir Arthur Eddington, the British astronomer.

SIR ARTHUR spoke in Bailey Hall at 4 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday to large audiences on each occasion. These constituted the first three of a series of twelve lectures on the subject of "New Pathways in Science." And the pleasant part was the considerable number of students who attended. One expects an outpouring of faculty people and local intellectuals at the more outstanding of these non-resident lectures, but after a full day in stuffy classrooms and laboratories, undergraduates usually have other things to do. It will be interesting to find out, as the series progresses, how much of the student attendance has been due to the charm of the lecturer and how much to the loathsome condition of the fields and tennis courts.

AT THE ANNUAL meeting of that organization held in Atlanta on March 31st, Howard Ortner of Cornell was elected president of the National Basketball Coaches Association.

PRIOR to his death in September, 1932, the Reverend Dr. William M. Horn had been the organizer, and for fifteen years the first pastor, of the Lutheran University Church on Oak Avenue. His successor has just been announced in the person of his son, Edward T. Horn '31, now a student in the senior class of the Philadelphia Theological Seminary. Horn will take charge of the parish after his graduation and ordination in June.

AS AN UNDERGRADUATE at Cornell the new minister played soccer, debated, ran the Berry Patch column in the *Sun* and

engineered the celebrated Hugo N. Frye hoax of some five years ago by which many persons high in the government at Washington were led to write eulogies of an imaginary patriot who was supposed to have been one of the founders of the Republican party.

ANTHONY P. MORSE '33 (son of Frank Morse of The Morse Chain Company) has been awarded a University Junior Fellowship in Mathematics for study next year in the Graduate School of Brown University. Likewise William O. Strunk '19 (son of Professor Billy Strunk), now a Doctor of Music attached to the Library of Congress, has received a research fellowship to permit him to carry on in Europe his studies of Haydn.

PRESIDENT WILLIAM N. COMFORT of Haverford College was the speaker, on Wednesday evening, at a joint meeting of the four learned societies—Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Kappa Phi Kappa and Sigma Xi.

THE SOUTHERN TRIP of the baseball team (reported from the athletic angle at another place) served to emphasize the extraordinary versatility of Captain Toots Pasto. Starting as an outfielder this young man was moved up last year—in an hour of need—to the position of catcher where he served notably. The problem this year was in the pitching department and Pasto was again asked to oblige. The first time he ever attempted to pitch a baseball game he shut out the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis—no mean accomplishment for the best of pitchers—without a run.

IN THE COUNTRIES to the south of Ithaca and in the southerly end of our own county of Tompkins there is a large and growing colony of Finns who are successfully working farms that were supposed to be exhausted. Each week in pure Finnish Captain Toots Pasto broadcasts to this colony information that the College of Agriculture thinks they ought to have and which it has no other means of conveying to them.

ON FRIDAY night in Bailey Hall Professors Gilbert Ross, violinist and Andrew Haigh, pianist, both of our own Department of Music, gave a sonata recital. Bailey Hall has heard of course, the most celebrated artists of the world but never a more charming and worthy concert. At all times this recital emphasized the music of Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms and at no time did it descend to a mere exhibition of the artists' virtuosity.

ON WEDNESDAY the editor of this department talked to the Nassau Club at Princeton on "Conflicting Views of Intercollegiate Sport." A member of the audience was Professor Einstein, the Hitler-exiled German physicist now domiciled at Princeton. Professor Einstein tried politely to follow us, but it was quite evident that our reasoning was completely over his head.

ON APRIL 20 and 21 football coaches Andrew Kerr of Colgate and Gilmour Dobie of Cornell will conduct at Ithaca a symposium for the benefit of the school coaches of Central New York. Mr. Dobie will discuss offensive tactics and will explain the virtues of the single wing back formation, while Mr. Kerr will dwell chiefly on defensive football, but with a word to say about double wing backs. Inasmuch as Mr. Glenn Warner will be in Ithaca on the 20th to address the Junior Smoker, it is fair to assume that the football symposium will also have the added benefit of his views.

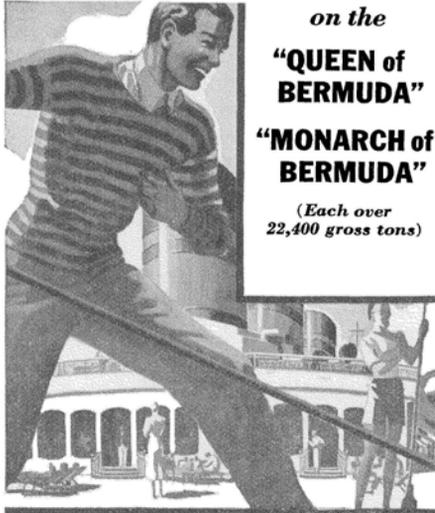
THE STATE ASSEMBLY recently passed a bill appropriating \$25,000 for the State Veterinary College at Cornell, for the study of poultry diseases, and sent it to the State Senate. Diseases of poultry have become, within the last several years, an economic problem of extreme importance. The Veterinary College is already engaged in studying poultry diseases, and each winter a special short course is offered to practising veterinarians.

IN THE LITTLE THEATER of Willard Straight the Dramatic Club presented four one-act plays written, produced and directed by its own members—"Escape," a satirical farce about Hollywood by Seymour Gross '35; "Who Knows Best" a comedy of character by Ruth Buck '35; "Night Routine" by Henry Heilman '34 and "Be It Ever So Humble" by Monroe Hellinger '34. The last two treat of varied aspects of life in New York City. None treats of the life you can see and feel and touch—on the Cornell campus.

DR. GEORGE M. SUTTON, artist and ornithologist, has departed from McGraw Hall for six months on an expedition into British Columbia. His expedition, which is sponsored by the Carnegie Institute, has for its object the completion of certain studies of British Columbia birds with particular reference to the nesting grounds and migratory routes of Ross' Snow Goose and the Marbled Murrelet.

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DRAMATIC CLUB In Detail

Four one-act plays, products of Cornelian pens, provided an interesting evening's entertainment Saturday at the University Theatre.

Most outstanding among the four offerings was "Who Knows Best?" by Ruth Beck '34, which deals with the life of a family of father, mother, and three children of college age. Howard Holgate '37 was convincing as the father, with a marvelous sense of humor that unfortunately left him when the dashing to and fro of his children, Douglas Watt '34, Laurabelle Maughan '35, and Eleanor Stager '35, made him lose his temper. Esther Harris '36, portrayed the rôle of the mother with no sense of humor at all, and did the best piece of acting of the evening.

Miss Beck writes with a facile pen, but inexperience shows through from time to time in her work. For the most part, however, she kept the lightness with which her play began, and was able to keep the audience in stitches right up to the curtain, which is an accomplishment.

Monroe Hellinger '34, until lately editor of the daily column in the *Cornell Daily Sun*, was responsible for "Be It Ever So Humble," a play dealing with home life, also. In this instance, however, the home which was pictured was one in which the father and mother were old-fashioned and slow and couldn't keep up with their growing children. It was not a comedy, but the serious note that it struck was at the same time, not too serious.

"Night Routine," by Henry Hillman '34, who was lost to the Dramatic Club in February when he received his degree, consisted of a few minutes taken from the daily routine of a municipal "flop-house." Oscar Goldstein '37 gave an excellent performance as a starving bum. Monroe Hellinger '34, whose praises we have just sung as author of another play, overdid his part slightly as a reporter, as did the other reporters in the play. For some unknown reason, reporters are looked upon by college students as hard-boiled cynics, and this play and its performance did little to remove that stigma. Hellinger should have known better. He's been in rather close contact with newsmen. The others, perhaps, had to take their cue for the interpretation of their rôles from the lines of the play, and from the conduct of reporters they had seen in movies. That's the only possible explanation, at least the only one we can think of at this time.

"Escape," by Seymour Gross '35, was a silly affair, which took Hollywood for a gay ride, but didn't do it convincingly enough. Probably it wasn't intended to, and was written merely for the

fun that was in it. Philip Goldman '36 did well in this play as an idiot, and the others of the cast did as well as near-idiot employed by a Hollywood film company. Charles Gildersleeve '36, who had the only straight part in the play, was conspicuous for this fact, and managed, under the difficulties that naturally arise in such a situation, to keep his part straight and not to become idiotic himself.

It is evident once again that there is an abundance of latent talent on the Cornell campus, which shows itself now and again through such media as the Dramatic Club. Some day, perhaps, someone will compile an anthology of "Cornelliana," and then you alumni will have a chance to get acquainted with what's going on here in the line of drama, through your own contact, rather than through that of an inexperienced critic. P.

Obituaries

WALTER ROBB WILDER '96, died April 5, by his own hand at his country home at Ladentown, N. Y., near Suffern. A graduate of the College of Architecture, Mr. Wilder's best known work was done in connection with the construction of state buildings at Olympia, Washington. He was engaged as designing architect for a series of buildings constructed there between 1912 and 1928, for which he competed in a nation-wide contest.

Besides these, he was architect for a number of large country homes, schools, libraries, hospitals, etc. Included among these were the Plainfield, N. J., Public School, the Roosevelt Junior High School, Westfield, N. J.

Mr. Wilder had been in ill health for eighteen months. He recently had been engaged by the Hovenkopf Golf Club, of which he was a member, to design plans for changes in the club's present buildings.

Born in Topeka, Kansas, Mr. Wilder was the son of the treasurer of the Atchinson, Topeka, and Santa Fe Railroad. He attended Phillips Andover Academy, Andover, Mass., and then entered Cornell. Following his graduation he spent a year in Paris and Rome studying architecture. On his return to the United States he joined the firm of McKim, Mead, and White. In 1906 Mr. Wilder entered a partnership with Harry Keith White, which continued until 1930 when it was dissolved.

ARTHUR H. FLACK, father of the late Harold Flack '12, executive secretary of the Cornelian Council, died recently at Syracuse, N. Y. He had been a semi-invalid for many years, and until recently lived at East Orange, N. J.

Bee Keeping

(Continued from page 277)

If, or perhaps more properly, when stung, it is important to remove the stinger at once, and to do this without squeezing the poison sac which it carries. If this is properly done, there is little chance of a serious swelling, according to Dr. Phillips and Mr. Woodrow, provided the wound is not rubbed, or scratched. Applications of mud, witch hazel, and other emollients serve only to cool the stinging, and do not help to any great degree. The best thing to do is to let the wound alone.

Some students, however, are extremely susceptible to the poison contained in the bee's sting, and swell terribly when stung. When this happens, it is important to rest until the strength returns. An immunity is easily built up against the effects of bee stings, but the method is not particularly pleasant. The victim must get stung several times, and gradually the effects will decrease, so that eventually the only pain which he gets from a sting will be the actual piercing of the skin when the stinger is inserted.

About a year ago, the class in bee-keeping numbered one girl among the students registered in it. One time early in the spring a bee flew into her hair, and she let out a shriek that could be heard all the way down by the Library Tower as she dashed for home. A few minutes later she came wandering sheepishly back. The bee had disentangled itself, and had gone on about its business, without harming a hair of her head, or her scalp either. After that, due perhaps to the teasing which she received from the other members of the class, she didn't run away when the bees came too close, and she was the only one that season, including the instructor, who was not stung.

HOTEL REPORT

Evidence of improvement in the hotel business is found in the report just issued by Professor Meek of Cornell University that he has already received 31 requests for students for work during the summer apprenticeship period. This number not only represents a substantial increase over last season, but is the heaviest early demand that has been made for Cornell trained students in several years.

Students in the Cornell Hotel Course are required to spend three summers on the jobs in hotels. This practical experience is considered by Professor Meek to be an absolutely essential supplement to the class-room work. During the summer Cornell men are extensively used by both the resort and the commercial hotel. They work on regular pay-roll jobs, commencing with minor tasks for the beginner to the more responsible positions for upperclassmen, and they have been found to give better than regular service.

TROUBLE BREWING

Trouble is due to take place in Ithaca on the nights of April 20 and 21, unless the unexpected should happen. Members of the Sophomore Class will hold their annual smoker on Friday, April 20 in the Ithaca Hotel, with Sebela Wehe, self-styled dramatic soprano, heading the program, and on the following evening will be held the annual Freshman Banquet.

The Sophomore Smoker is being held at the Hotel this year, because the Wil-

lard Straight Board of Managers refused permission to this class to hold it in that building, due to disturbances caused last year by members of this class at the smoker of the class of 1935.

In all probability the trouble will not be confined to Friday night, for on the next evening the Freshman banquet is scheduled to take place. It is generally expected that the Frosh will cause trouble on Friday and that the Sophomores will retaliate with old fruit and other suitable weapons on Saturday.

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Concerning The Alumni

'73 P—William H. French, of 221 South East avenue, Oak Park, Illinois, writes that he is enjoying being a capitalist without capital.

'77 AB—Henry W. Foster has returned from Winter Park, Florida to his home at the Sunset Lake Club, Pluckamin, N. J.

'96 LL.B.—J. Renwick Thompson is a lawyer and president of the Board of Education of Newburgh, New York. His address is 58 Second Street, Newburgh.

'05 Ph.D.—Oscar P. Akers is head of the Department of Mathematics at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

'08 ME—John P. Dods is manager of sales for the Summerill Tubing Co., at Bridgeport, Pa. His family is staying in Columbus, Ohio, which has been the Dods residence until the end of the school year in June. Mr. Dods is at present living at the Valley Forge Hotel, Norristown, Pa. Summerill Tubing is used in the construction of aircraft, golf clubs, and hypodermic needles.

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JULY 9—AUGUST 17, 1934

Teachers of Biology in secondary schools and colleges will find the following survey courses of particular interest.

General Botany—Anatomy and Physiology. 3 hrs. Professor Petry.

General Botany—Morphology and Taxonomy. 3 hrs. Professor Petry and Dr. Tharp.

Introductory Zoology. 3 hrs. Professor Reed and Dr. Mekeel.

Intermediate Zoology. 3 hrs. Professor Reed and Dr. Mekeel.

General Mycology. 4 hrs. Professor Fitzpatrick.

General Entomology. 3 hrs. Professor Matheson.

Genetics. 4 hrs. Assistant Professor Fraser.

Full descriptions of these courses are given in the Announcement of the Summer School of Biology. For a copy of this address

PROF. K. M. WIEGAND

Department of Botany

CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA, NEW YORK

'10 AB—George M. Wicker is connected with the Wicker Lumber Company, at Niagara Falls, N. Y. He lives at 915 Maple avenue in that city.

'10 ME—Alfred H. Hutchinson, president of the Continental Scale Works, and the Chicago Scale Company, is the national president of Chi Phi Fraternity.

'11 BS—L. R. Simons, director of extension of the New York State Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics has been named to serve on the corn-hog State Board of Review, that was recently formed. Along with him will serve F. A. Harper, and R. L. Gillette '17, state statistician at Albany.

'12 CE—John S. Lusch was made head of the Science Department of the Great Neck (N.Y.) High School last fall. He received his degree of Master of Science in Education last summer. His address is 8750 111th Street, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

'13 AB—Theodore S. Rowland was principal of the Roxborough High School in Philadelphia until March 1, 1932. Since then he has been principal of Northeast High School, Philadelphia. He has an M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and an honorary degree of Sc.D.

'13 Law—Colonel J. Townsend Cassey is president of the Pawling School Alumni Association. He presided recently at a meeting of the association held at the Yale Club in New York City.

'15 AB—Roger W. Clapp is still with the Exchange National Bank of Winter Haven, Florida.

'17 CE—Theodore W. Hacker, for many years an associate of Whitman, Requardt and Smith, is completing this June his third year of work on the water supply of Siam at the request of the government of that country.

'19 AB—Fay C. Bailey is a true Cantonese. He writes us from Canton, N. Y. that he is off for two years work as head of the Canton Branch of the National City Bank of New York in Canton, China. During the past five months he has been on furlough in this country.

'24 CE—C. Longford Felske is now residing at 549 Hinman Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

'24 ME—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Frederick H. Bassett of 2317 Commonwealth Avenue, Chicago, to Miss Betty Scriven, prominent Chicago girl.

'25 AB, '26 AM, '29 MD—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Dr. Grant Guillemont to Miss Elizabeth Massie Mallam, of Niagara Falls, Miss Mallam is a graduate of Elmira College. Dr. Guillemont practices medicine at 545 Fourth Street, Niagara Falls.

'25 LL.B.—Herman Wolkinson is engaged in the general practice of law at 50 Court Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. His residence address is 1281 Eastern Parkway.

WILL ADDRESS ENGINEERS

Charles M. Reppert '04, will be the guest speaker for the Civil Engineers' banquet, to take place next Thursday evening in Willard Straight Hall. Mr. Reppert is president of the American Society of Municipal Engineers, and Chief Engineer of the City of Pittsburgh, Pa. Dean Dexter S. Kimball is also listed as a speaker according to announcements made recently by Fred W. Scott, Jr., '34, who will be toastmaster.

The faculty and student body of the college of Civil Engineering will attend the function. According to student reports, Professor P. H. Underwood, chairman of the administrative committee of the college is said to have declared that any student not attending the affair will be busted out without mercy. Tickets—happily, therefore, are nominally priced.

FREDERICK LEE ACKERMAN '01 B.Arch. has been appointed technical director of the Municipal Housing Authority of New York City. He spoke recently at a meeting of that body, at which Richmond H. Shreve '02 Arch, spoke on slum conditions.

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'25 ME—Robert R. Bridgman, of South Creek road, Hamburg, N. Y., is employed at the Buffalo Plant of the Ford Motor Company in time study and plant layout work.

'26 CE—John R. Zehner writes that he has just completed assignments at Crawfordsville, Ind., and Springfield, Ill., with Montgomery, Ward and Co., and that his next job will be a store attention job at Galesburg, Ill., until about June 30.

'27 AB—Malcom B. Stark, of Brooklyn was married recently to Miss Zira Brody, of the same city. Mrs. Stark graduated from Smith College in 1930.

'29 AB—Cornell undergraduates, and faculty members have been flocking to the State Theatre in Ithaca during the past week to view the motion picture, "Men in White" based on the stage play of the same name by Sidney Kingsley '29.

'29 AB—Arthur W. Strom received his M.D. degree in 1932 from the University of Buffalo, and since that time has been at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. A son, Calvin Brainard Strom, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Strom in January 1934.

'31 Grad—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Laurence W. Lange to Miss Elinor K. McNeir of New York. Mr. Lange graduated from New York University in 1930 and came to Cornell for a year of graduate study.

'32 A—The engagement of Henry W. Willard, to Miss Margaret Kip Richardson Goodlatte of Passaic, N. J., a graduate of Smith College was announced recently by Miss Goodlatte's parents. Mr. Willard is at present connected with the United States Rubber Company in Passaic.

'33 AB—Anthony P. Morse, of Ithaca, has been awarded a University Junior Fellowship in Mathematics for study next year in the Graduate School of Brown University, it was announced recently by Dean Roland G. D. Richardson of that institution. Morse is at present engaged in graduate study at Cornell, after having received his degree a year ago. Fellowships at Brown range from \$500 to \$1,200.

'33 AB—Alfred H. Grommon is head of the English Department at the Trumansburg (N.Y.) Central School. He informs us that he recently heard from Kenneth W. Fuller '28 who is now with the law firm of Fuller, Brown, Hubbard and Felt, of Utica, N. Y. Three of the partners of this firm are Cornellians: Bradley Fuller '97, Gay H. Brown '11, and Ernest P. Felt '23. Grommon's address is Central School, Trumansburg.

'33 BArch—Olaf A. Brauner, son of Professor Olaf A. Brauner, was married April 3 in the First Presbyterian Church of New York City, to Miss Elizabeth Rossiter '32. The Brauners are at present living at 45 Christopher Street, New York City.



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