

*Every  
Cornellian's  
Paper*

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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*In the News this Week:* The President's Annual Report touches upon the needs, aims, and accomplishments of the University. Dean Young of Architecture writes about the College and its graduates. An interesting rural project is discussed. The baseball team looks good. Cornell makes fine showing at Penn Relays. Cornell Day will be May 12.

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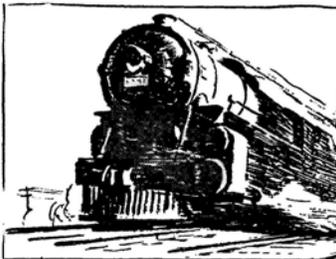
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May 3, 1934

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## The President's Report

### Annual Message to Board of Trustees from President Farrand and Deans of Colleges Stresses Needs of University

THE REPORT of Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of the University, includes, as is customary, a summary of the working problems of Cornell, and suggestions and recommendations for the relief and improvement of the various departments and colleges. The report covers a multitude of pressing needs mentioned not only by the President, but by the Deans of the individual colleges whose reports are part of the document.

President Farrand calls the attention of the Board of Trustees, to whom the reports are submitted each year, among other things, to the urgent need for certain buildings.

"While it is clear that the present is not a promising time for the provision of new buildings, I wish again to place before the Trustees the pressing and critical needs of the University for increased library space, improved Engineering buildings, especially laboratories, adequate accommodations for the College of Architecture, Music Building, and the always insistent demand for a gymnasium. The passing of the years only serves to emphasize these lacks in Cornell's physical equipment."

A slightly brighter picture, however, is presented in his paragraph on *Donations* and his tribute to the alumni who have supported the Cornelian Council.

"Gifts to the University passing through the books of the Comptroller's and Treasurer's offices during the year aggregated \$3,155,133.04. Undoubtedly some gifts were made directly to departments and were not reported. The larger gifts for permanent endowment have been mentioned above. The total donations received from the Cornelian Council aggregated \$143,788.19 as compared with \$190,048.04 the previous year. This reduction of less than 20 per cent, together with the payments made upon the Semi-Centennial Endowment subscriptions, is an evidence of the self-sacrificing loyalty of the alumni in this difficult period."

This is not the place to present a detailed account of the series of college reports. The alumni will undoubtedly be interested, however in some of the requests and recommendations of the various deans as follows:

*Dean Ogden of the College of Arts and Sciences:*

"... We should give the closest attention to our instructorships. It ap-

pears to me that the time has come when we can safely revert to our former practice of filling these positions with trained men who are already capable teachers and scholars. Since the war these positions have been largely held by graduate students. This situation was partly attributable to an unusual economic situation in which the expanding colleges of the country found the supply of teachers inadequate to meet their demands. Accordingly, good salaries were paid to teachers of small training, and the universities were forced to fill their temporary positions with graduate students.

"Now that this wave of expansion is over, and many trained persons are seeking employment as teachers, we might well consider the adoption of a general practice which would limit the appointment of instructors to those who have taken advanced degrees, and are qualified to begin their careers as university teachers and scholars.

"At present our staff includes about twice as many Professors as Assistant Professors. Retirements within the next ten years will probably reduce by half the present staff of full professors. It appears to me that we should have a better-balanced staff if we were to increase the number of assistant professors, and decrease the number of full professors. If our instructors knew that meritorious achievements would not infrequently lead to promotion in rank, their interest would quicken, and their scholarly productiveness would be encouraged.

"The great danger in a period like the present is that economic depression should lead to moral depression. If our younger men lose the ambition to advance themselves and the interests of the College, we shall quickly fall into lethargy. The activities of all who show special ability as teachers and scholars should at once be recognized, and their rewards not too long delayed."

*"Public Speaking:* The chief need of this department is a subsidy for its work in dramatics. Receipts from the productions in Willard Straight theatre have fallen off during the depression, and the head of the department (Professor Drummond) is at present underwriting this enterprise, including a portion of the salaries of the theatre staff."

*Dean Kimball of the Engineering Colleges:*

"... I venture again to call your attention to the inadequacy of our equipment in general. In this particularly we are much behind some of the institutions in our class and with reduced appropriations there is great danger that this discrepancy may be increased. For a number of years past the appropriations have not been sufficient to keep the laboratories modernized and most of the heavy machinery that has been acquired has been bought from the Commercial accounts with money that has been earned by the shops and laboratories. With this source of income also almost deleted by the industrial situation I am much disturbed over the outlook. Engineering and industrial progress is so rapid that apparatus is often obsolete long before it is worn out. And of course we should have the latest apparatus for teaching purposes. One of the most common criticisms of engineering colleges is the lag that so often occurs between practice and instruction. It is not so difficult if the faculty so wills to keep fairly well abreast of current theories, but it requires constant expenditures to keep college laboratory equipment in phase with practice. . . .

"The past year has been a very discouraging one so far as placing graduates in industry is concerned. Positions were very scarce and what was worse the large industrial institutions that usually take the majority of our men failed us almost completely. There is, however, a valuable lesson to be learned from this experience, and that is to depend less upon a few large industrial plants and small enterprises have not been studied as they should be, largely because of the ease with which graduates have found work with the large concerns."

*Dean Hagan, of the College of Veterinary Medicine:*

"... One of the ways by which the College serves the State is the maintenance of the diagnostic laboratories, of which there are three, two at Ithaca and one at Farmingdale. One of the laboratories at Ithaca and the one on Long Island deal with poultry diseases only. All three of these laboratories have been patronized in increasing degree each year and the last year is no exception. Although figures for the fiscal year are not yet available, it is evident that all will show an increase in [Continued on page 308

## About Athletics

### Penn Relays

The track team took three championships despite strong competition, and poor running conditions at the annual Pennsylvania Relay Carnival at Franklin Field last week.

On Friday, running on a track that was nearly ankle deep in mud and water, the Cornell "surprise" sprint relay team, consisting of Dick Hardy, Bob Kane, Bob Scallan, and Bob Linders ran the 440 yard distance in the time of 43.4. It was the first time since 1922 that Cornell has won the sprint event. Although on an ordinary track the time would not be so remarkable, for such running conditions as existed at Franklin Field on Friday, it was extremely good.

Saturday was an even more exciting day for Cornellians, as the amazing performances of the half-mile relay team, and shuttle-hurdle relay team were turned in. Workmen had toiled all the preceding night to dry out the track with oil flares, and heated rollers, in an effort to make conditions better for the second day of the relays. The result was that the track was in good condition once more. Cornell runners in this event were the same that won the 440 sprint relay, with the one exception, that Jack Messersmith ran at number 2 in place of Captain Dick Hardy. The others were again Kane, Scallan, and Linders.

The hurdle team, with a stellar performance, set a new meet record at 1:02.4. This was the only new record set in the major championship events, although five others were set in individual events.

Running against Notre Dame, Frank Irving started out neck and neck with Meagher of that school, and lost a yard before the finish. Irving was running with a bad cold. But John Bennett, number 2 Cornell hurdler, did splendidly on the second leg, and gained more than three yards on the Notre Dame runner. Mike Layden, Notre Dame's number 3, drew up even with Otto Hilmer on the third leg of the event, which started Walt Merwin of Cornell and Link of Notre Dame neck and neck on the last lap. Link ticked the eighth timber, and Merwin, Indoor I.C.A.A.A. champion, hurdler scooted across the tape more than a yard in the lead, in the most thrilling finish of the carnival.

In the half-mile relay there were also exciting moments. Running the first leg, Bob Linders got off to a bad start, and barely succeeded in evening things up before he had to turn the baton over to Jack Messersmith, who gained a small lead. Bob Scallan, who took the baton from Messersmith, gave Cornell its substantial lead in the third leg as he literally walked away from Karl Warner of Yale.

Starting off with a lead of several yards, Bob Kane, in the anchor position, dropped the baton but caught it in mid-air without the loss of a second, and after coasting through to the final lap, opened up to draw away with ease from Maniaci of Columbia, and crossed the tape with four or five yards to spare. Spofford of Yale slipped past Maniaci by a few inches to squeeze into second place.

Dick Hardy lost his title in the hundred yard dash individual event, as Wydmer of Maryland came in just ahead of him.

Cornell's four-mile relay team ran a slow race, and was not at its best. Cornell took fourth place in this event. Steve Sampson, in the first position, ran a slow four laps, and Rock Hazen dropped back into sixth in a field of seven. Bruce Kerr did his best to pull back up toward the fore, and got as far as fourth. It was one of the best miles that Kerr has ever run. Paul Vipond, Cornell anchor man, ran close to Minor of Yale for over three laps, but didn't start his sprint soon enough to overtake the leaders.

All the Cornell weight men and jumpers were eliminated before reaching the finals, although several came close to reaching them.

### Rowing

#### 150-lb Race

Cornell lost its first naval encounter on Saturday on Lake Quinsigamond, at Worcester, Mass., when the Red 150 lb. crew was nosed out of second place by the M.I.T. lightweights, and forced to finish third in the triangular race with M.I.T. and Yale.

Yale, showing fine strength, covered the mile and five-sixteenths in 7:02, to win by one and three-quarter lengths. M.I.T. rowed the distance in 7:07, with Cornell only 2/5 of a second behind.

The Cornell 150's were handicapped with a borrowed and slightly worn shell, but stayed close enough to the leaders throughout the entire race to be dangerous. For more than a mile, M.I.T. held the lead, and was more than half a length in front of Cornell, but a final spurt on the part of the Yale boat put M.I.T. in second place when they were unable to answer, and Cornell came up rapidly, to lose by only a few feet.

Emory, the M.I.T. coxswain, steered off course after the boats passed the bridge, which might have made a difference. Yale would probably have won, in any event, but Cornell nearly took second by reason of this fault.

The 150 lb. boating:

Kelly stroke, Schwab 7, Call 6, Burritt 5, Wood 4, Scofield 3, Kellogg 2, Gavaris bow, Ward coxswain.

### Baseball

#### Columbia Double Header

Cornell stepped into the head position in the Intercollegiate Baseball League on Saturday by scoring a double win over

Columbia, 5-4; 4-1, with Phil Pross and Toots Pasto pitching finely to hold the Lions to nine hits in all.

#### First Game

In the opener, Cornell scored five runs in the first inning, to hold the lead throughout the game. Combining two passes, three singles, and two doubles off Meisel, Columbia pitcher, Cornell had an easy time to raise the score above the reach of the Columbia nine. It was fortunate for Cornell, however, that she did her scoring in the first, for Lefty Morgan went into the box for Columbia, and the Cornell men did not reach first base until the sixth inning when Morgan was replaced by Nash.

Pross yielded but six hits to Columbia, but the visitors bunched a few of these in the fourth and brought home three men. One more run in the sixth brought the Columbia score to 4.

#### COLUMBIA (4)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Chase, rf.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Linehan, ss.....	3	0	0	1	2	0
Barabas, cf.....	4	0	0	0	1	0
Matal, 2b.....	3	1	0	1	1	0
McDowell, 1b.....	4	1	1	10	0	1
Brominski, c.....	3	0	0	2	3	0
Seguin, 3b.....	2	1	1	2	3	0
King, lf.....	2	1	2	0	0	0
Meisal, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morgan, p.....	2	0	1	0	1	0
a-Nash.....	1	0	1	0	0	0
b-Crowley.....	1	0	1	0	0	0
Gannett, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals..... 28 4 6 18 11 1

a-Batted for Morgan in sixth.

b-Ran for Nash in sixth.

#### CORNELL (5)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Miscall, ss.....	3	0	0	1	2	0
Draney, 1b.....	2	1	0	10	0	0
Dugan, lf.....	3	1	1	1	0	0
Downer, cf.....	3	1	1	2	0	0
Froehlich, rf.....	3	0	1	0	0	0
Seranati, 2b.....	2	1	1	1	2	0
Mayer, 3b.....	2	1	1	1	3	1
Wallace, c.....	3	0	1	5	1	1
Pross, p.....	2	0	0	0	0	0

Totals..... 23 5 6 21 8 2

Score by innings:

Columbia..... 0 0 0 2 0 1 0-4  
Cornell..... 5 0 0 0 0 0 x-5

Runs batted in—Downer, Froehlich 2, Wallace 2, McDowell, Segulin, King, Nash. Two-base hits—Froehlich, Wallace, McDowell, Seguin, King. Stolen base—Linehan. Left on bases—Columbia 7, Cornell 3. Bases on balls—off Meisel 2, off Pross 4. Struck out—By Meisal 2, by Morgan 1, by Pross 5. Hits—Off Meisal 5 in 5 innings, off Morgan none in 4 innings, off Gannett 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Gannett. Hit by pitcher—By Gannett (Mayer). Passed ball—Wallace. Umpires—O'Brien and VanDyne. Time—1:32.

#### Second Game

With Captain Toots Pasto on the mound pitching air-tight ball, Cornell began the scoring in the third, and repeated with three more runs in the fourth. Columbia's single run came in the latter half of the fourth frame, when Barabas managed to get home for the Lions.

Red Johnston rounded the bases on McDowell's wild throw, after reaching first on a fielder's choice, in the third. In the fourth, Pat Draney singled, and advanced to second on Bill Dugan's sacrifice. A two-bagger by Ernie Downer brought Draney in, and then De Bettencourt loaded the bases by walking Serenati and Mayer. Johnston opportunely drove out a double that scored two more runs for Cornell.

Bill Dugan barely missed a homer in the seventh inning, when he was caught out at the home plate after a beautiful swat.

**CORNELL (4)**

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Miscall, ss.....	4	0	0	4	4	1
Draney, 1b.....	4	1	1	7	0	0
Dugan, lf.....	3	0	1	2	0	0
Downer, cf.....	3	1	2	3	0	0
Froehlich, rf.....	3	0	1	1	0	0
Serenati, 2b.....	2	1	0	1	3	0
Mayer, 3b.....	2	0	2	0	1	1
Johnson, c.....	3	1	1	3	0	0
Pasto, p.....	3	0	0	0	1	0
a-Lindheimer.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals.....</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>2</b>

**COLUMBIA (1)**

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Chase, rf.....	3	0	0	1	1	0
Linehan, ss.....	3	0	1	3	3	0
Barabas, cf.....	2	1	1	0	0	0
Matal, 2b.....	3	0	1	0	2	0
McDowell, 1b.....	3	0	0	9	0	2
Brominski, c.....	3	0	0	4	1	0
Sequin, 3b.....	3	0	0	1	3	0
King, lf.....	3	0	0	3	0	0
DeB't'ncourt, p.....	2	0	0	0	2	0
b-Meisal.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals.....</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>2</b>

a-Ran for Mayer in sixth.  
b-Ran for Brominski in fourth and seventh.  
Score by innings:

Cornell.....	0	0	1	3	0	0	0-4
Columbia.....	0	0	0	1	0	0	0-1

Runs batted in—Downer, Johnston 2, McDowell. Two-base hits—Downer, Johnston, Barabas. Three-base hit—Dugan. Sacrifice hit—Dugan. Stolen base—Serenati. Left on bases—Columbia 4, Cornell 5. Bases on balls—Off DeBettencourt 2, off Pasto 1. Struck out—By DeBettencourt 3, by Pasto 2. Double play—Miscall to Draney. Umpires—O'Brien and VanDyne. Time—1.27.

**Tennis**

An unusually strong tennis team won easily from Colgate on April 21 by the score of 9-0.

With Hamilton, Bill Condon, Captain Sklarsky, and Tilden, as veterans to form a nucleus, coach Terentieff has added Marcus, Doughty, and Anderson of the sophomore class and has shaped out an aggregation that is nearly unbeatable.

The freshman team, while not as successful as the varsity team, managed to defeat the Colgate freshmen 7-2.

**Lacrosse**

Cornell's lacrosse team took a trimming at the hands of Princeton on Saturday on Lower Alumni Field, 10-1. This is the Cornell outfit's second defeat of the season.

Princeton displayed a thorough knowledge of the game, and took advantage of every break to turn it into a score. The Princeton speed and stick-handling far outclassed the brand of work shown by Cornell.

McEachron saved Cornell from a whitewash, when he snapped the ball into the Princeton net in the third period, after many previous attempts had failed.

In a preliminary encounter, the Freshmen downed a strong outfit from the Nottingham High School in Syracuse, 3-2. Findlay was the outstanding freshman player, scoring two goals.

**CORNELL DAY**

Final arrangements for Cornell Day, May 12, are made, and everything is in readiness for the first event of its kind on the Cornell campus, according to Ray S. Ashbery '25, alumni field secretary, who is general chairman for the day.

Alumni will be guests of the University while in Ithaca, Ashbery points out, and will be assigned rooms in the dormitories without cost, as will fathers of visiting boys, and principals of schools whom the alumni are being urged to bring along.

The program for Cornell Day will include admission to the Pennsylvania—Cornell track meet, the Cornell Day Smoker, and a dance in the Drill Hall on Saturday evening.

Alumni who find at the last minute that they can make the trip, are encouraged to come without previous notice, for adequate quarters have been arranged for, to meet such emergencies.

Attendance at this first Cornell Day promises to be good, with alumni and guests from regions far beyond those at first expected to be included.

THE WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB has elected the following officers:—Grace M. Buerger '35, Utica, president; Margaret L. Schramm '35 Flushing, vice-president; Ruth A. Mason '37, Albion, secretary; Grace I. Godfrey '36, Ithaca, treasurer.

DR. E. F. PHILLIPS, professor of apiculture, will attend the centenary exercises of the University of Delaware, at Newark, Delaware May 12-14, as representative of the American Association of Economic Entomologists, and of Allegheny College.



**HARDY, KANE, SCALLAN, AND LINDERS**  
The Relay Team that finished in 43.4 at the Penn Relays

International News Photo

## Is There Such a Profession?

"Why Keep on Training Architects for a World That Has Ceased to Build?"

By GEORGE YOUNG '00, Dean of the College of Architecture

BECAUSE such a question is easy to ask and in spite of answers being fairly obvious, this question has recently earned a place along with mosquitoes, the radio and other pests as a disturber of the so-called peace and quiet of the academic life. Our situation recalls David Harum's dog—"A reasonable amount of fleas is good for a dog—It keeps him f'm brood-in' on bein' a dog."

However that may be, the pestiferous question quoted above has started us scratching about to find whether or not the answers are as obvious as they seem and how, in fact, our program is standing up in these parlous times.

If our theory of teaching a student how to think instead of what to think is valid and if we are actually carrying it out in practice, the results ought to show up in some fashion in the experiences of recent graduates.

With the question thus posed, the need for statistics became clear. We acknowledged without debate the dubious distinction that attaches to a statistician in these latter days. We recognized also that the author of a questionnaire is the most deleterious insect there is, but no other source of information was available. So a questionnaire was prepared. It was stated in the most general terms in order to allow the fullest possible latitude in the replies. These, quite naturally, took the form of personal letters. Some of the reading was dull, some was distinctly interesting, while in a few cases it rose to the really thrilling, especially for those who knew the individuals concerned.

### Questionnaire

Seventy-six letters were sent out, covering all graduates from February 1931 to June 1933. Forty-two replies were received; indicating perhaps that the recent graduate is either moving about pretty freely or else that he has already learned

the gentle art of answering questionnaires by way of the waste basket route.

Condensed into a statistical table these intensely human documents look like this: (*See table below.*)

A few years ago sixty-seven percent, as a measure of total employment, would have seemed distinctly disastrous but its significance today is another matter. Before the information had been tabulated several qualified persons were asked to hazard a guess as to what percentage of total employment would be revealed. The highest such estimate was 50%, the lowest 20%. In view of what everyone knows these guesses are natural. The actual figures are somewhat surprising.

One cannot of course become too serious over statistics that cover such a small number of cases and only one school but they are given for whatever they are worth. As to the individuals who did not reply, enough is known to justify the statement that their cases would not materially alter the figures.

As a further clarification it should be pointed out that the figures of employment do not include time spent in foreign travel or in advanced study at home or abroad. Of the forty-two individuals, eight have spent a large part of their time in one of these two ways. If such time were included as "gainful employment" our sixty-seven percent would become about 74%.

Another side of the picture is given when we note that of the forty-two individuals only four have been engaged on jobs manufactured by the Government. Perhaps the most surprising result of all is that forty-eight percent of the time of these individuals has been spent in technical work and only nineteen percent with "pick and shovel," "driving the grocery truck," "tending bar," etc.

Beyond the matter of mere figures is that of the individual resourcefulness

developed in meeting trying and unusual situations. A few quotations will illustrate:

"I put in a bid . . . as low as I dared . . . figured quite low and had to make it up somewhere . . . remained on the job all the time helping the men . . . directing their every move. Sometimes with only a prayer to guide me, for after all what did I know about cutting trees to get the right fall . . . and many other innocent sounding details . . . finished with a substantial profit . . . and satisfied patrons . . . am attempting to get out data for bids to grade the Tuberculosis Hospital, a job for which I have been attending teas for weeks and which I hope to land. . . ."

"Tutored a Brown University bustee in Calculus; . . . Sold tickets at the County Fair . . . Clerked in a haberdashery store . . . Furniture salesman. . . . Started on my present job of draftsman, estimator and what have you . . . computing theoretical values of sections and checking them by laboratory tests."

"With the——Steam Heating Co. acquiring experience in every line of the business . . . taking off list of materials . . . measuring up jobs, making layouts . . ."

"Persuaded our local architect to reopen his office. We did get a few remodeling jobs . . . some hand-lettered certificates. I was sure I could do as well and said so; and got the job! Then one thing led to another. . . . It's astonishing the number and variety of the orders since I started last August. . . ."

"I was born into a family of trimmers, . . . I've been concerned with a 2x4 business . . . the sale and manufacture of passementerie trimmings . . . designing, purchasing, labor conciliation, book-keeping, etc. . . . how disgusting some of these unfair tactics can be. . . . Mr. —— invited ten students from different sections of the country to spend the Summer on his farm . . . study of a number of housing problems. . . . I needed a change. . . . The experience completely rejuvenated my mind. And what left the deepest impression with me was not the study that we made but the lovely simplicity of the way we lived in those fleeting six weeks by the toil of our hands and the grace of a kerosene wick, living in a way that at once made me feel a kinship with the soil. It brought me in contact with a wholly different concept of living from any I had known before, and on that score I have the greatest admiration for Mr.——. . . ."

"The first Summer with the Group Theater at their Summer rehearsal ground . . . job with [*Continued on page 310*]

Degree earned in College	Bachelor Architecture	Bachelor Landscape Architecture	Bachelor Fine Arts	TOTAL
Letters sent out	57	13	6	76
Replies received	33	7	2	42
<hr/>				
<i>Percent of total time since graduation spent in gainful employment</i>				
Technical	43	73	53	48
Non-Technical	22	10	0	19
TOTAL	65	83	53	67

## CAMPUS TREES and Scientific Work

In connection with the fight against the Dutch Elm disease which is being waged by Cornell scientists, and the feeding of the Cornell elms to reinforce their vitality, Cornell scientists in the department of entomology are conducting researches now into methods of exterminating the bark-beetle, so as to prevent the transportation of the disease from sick trees to healthy ones. Under the aegis of the department of plant pathology, all the elms on the Cornell campus are being examined with great care to discover whether the tell-tale fungus, sign of the disease, can be found upon any of them. If any of the trees are found to be affected, the department of plant pathology will attempt to work out methods for controlling its spread.

Since the disease may kill a tree in a single season, however, and since little is yet known of its action in this country, there is a possibility that every effort to save the trees will be unavailing. To be prepared for that event, the department of forestry is experimenting with other types of trees which can replace the elms if necessary. Some trees which are being considered are the red oak, pin oak, scarlet oak, sugar maple, Norway maple, ginkgo, and sycamore.

Cornell is particularly anxious to save the campus elms because of the way in which they came to be planted where they are. The class of 1872 at Cornell, the first class to spend four years at the University, gave 72 elms to its AlmaMater, which were planted along East Avenue, the eastern border of the main quadrangle. The other elms on the campus, known as the Ostrander elms, were presented to Cornell in 1880 by John B. Ostrander, of the neighboring town of Dryden.

The gift came at a time when the officers of the University were downhearted over the future, and it had a deep effect upon President Andrew D. White and Mr. Henry W. Sage, chairman of the Board. Mr. Ostrander came to the University and announced that he was anxious to give something to the struggling institution, but that his means would not permit a substantial donation. He had, however, some trees he could give. The gift was accepted, and Mr. Ostrander personally brought the trees from his Dryden farm and planted them on the Cornell campus. They grew into the mighty shade trees which are now a feature of the beautiful Cornell quadrangle.

Of this gift, President White wrote in his "Autobiography": "Some of the minor gifts were especially inspiring, as showing the breadth of interest in our work. One of them warmed my heart when it was made, and for many years afterward cheered me amid many cares."

## Interesting Rural Project

### Cornell Graduate Undertakes to Administer Experimental Federal Plan

**A**S PROJECT number one of its kind, Woodlake Rural Community where communism under government control is being carried on, is one of the most interesting of all the present-day Federal agencies for recovery.

Up in the peaceful piney woods of East Texas, in Trinity County, this experiment is being made. A Cornellian, Louis F. Boyle '10, is in charge of the community as administrator. He was chosen for this post because of his past experience in agricultural and welfare work.

It has been pointed out clearly and effectively, that although the plan for this new experimental community is communistic, there is no need for alarm, for it is only communistic to the degree that each person in the community contributes toward the health and living of all the others. There is no bolshevism, nor any sovietism.

Communistic communities have flourished in times gone by, of which the famous Oneida Community is probably the best known. There is nothing new in the idea, even in Russia; but when the government sets up such a community, that's news.

Fifteen hundred acres were offered to the government by Col. and Mrs. J. Lewis Thompson of Houston, for the establishment of a colony of unemployed, who would produce all their own food, build their own houses, manufacture their own factory-made goods, and generally support themselves. If the experiment proves successful, it may be the basis for changes in the country generally. Similar communities are already planned for in four other Texas localities.

On productive soil, in the wooded hills of the Woodlake region, an entire agricultural community is rising day by day, the initial cost of which (about \$300,000) is being financed with Federal relief funds. Soon, 100 selected families are to be placed in the 100 farmsteads where they will live in brand-new farm houses. In fact, even though the homes aren't yet completed, some of the chosen families have already started raising crops.

Members of these families will cultivate 1200 acres of community land, under the direction of a governmental agency which will handle and market crops collectively, and pro rate the profits among the homesteaders according to the work done. Community mules and farm machinery are to be used in working on the soil; a community dairy will furnish the families daily with milk, and butter factories, machines, and work shops will

perform their lines of service for the group, and will give training and employment to its members in industrial pursuits.

There will be a trading post, a modern ten-room school, a community church, a community water system, a community house, an athletic field, and a large park donated by the Thompsons with swimming and light athletic facilities; a community doctor, a community dentist, and a community nurse.

Large forces of CWA workers are being employed in the erection of the farm homes and other buildings. Some of the houses are nearly completed. In a few weeks, the community will be ready for occupancy and operation will begin. The 100 fortunate families have already been selected from over 5,000 applying families. Other things (intelligence, education, integrity, industry, disposition, farm experience, desire to learn, neatness of home, etc.) being equal, preference was given to families whose heads were over forty, for it was felt that these men would find it hard to get work.

To a visitor, Woodlake Community resembles a mushroom city of the gold rush days for it is growing so fast, but it also seems like a movie location, for all the buildings stand empty except one or two. Within a week or so, however, the entire aspect of the place will have changed, for the 100 families will have moved in and made it a living village.

The houses are not shacks, but are beautiful buildings, with from three to five rooms equipped with running water, plumbing and baths, and electricity. Eight distinct types of houses were designed, in order that there be none of the dulling repetition of design too often prevalent in industrial communities. In no case will any two houses be exactly alike, minor variations being used to change the eight main styles of design. A large number of the houses will be built of logs.

Boyle, who has already taken over the job of administrator, says: "Each home will be set in a three-acre tract, upon which the family will be able to raise chickens, pigs, berries, and fruits.

"On these three acres, the families can get the feeling of having their own property, as well as of being a party of a communistic settlement. It is expected that they will be able to grow more fruit, berries, chickens, and pigs, than they can use, and these surplus crops will bring them in a small income, in addition to their regular shares in the communistic funds. This applies, however, only to the 300 acres set off [Continued on page 309

## CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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### SILVER ANNIVERSARY of Cornellian Council

The Cornellian Council, the alumni fund raising agency of the University, organized on June 15, 1909, will observe its twenty-fifth birthday this year with appropriate ceremony at the annual meeting to be held on June 16.

The custom of each graduating class leaving its memorial to the University in the form of annual subscriptions to the Alumni Fund has been continued without interruption since it was started by the Class of 1909. From April 30 to May 8 the Class of 1934 will conduct a campaign for its memorial.

During the twenty-five years that the Council has been in existence it has made available to the University gifts obtained from the alumni amounting to almost \$2,000,000. This sum of money has not been restricted as to its use and has been an invaluable factor in taking care of the pressing needs of the University.

President Farrand has made frequent acknowledgment of the value of the Alumni Fund, which is one of the most outstanding among the universities of America. Without this fund, President Farrand frankly admits that many of the important functions of the University would have been curtailed and seriously hampered during the past quarter of a century.

In addition to the unrestricted fund gifts for specific purposes amounting to three and a half millions have come to Cornell through the Cornellian Council.

Another phase of the Council's activities is the Bequest Program. It is estimated that over \$5,000,000 has been written into Cornell wills which will eventually come to the University.

Under normal circumstances the occasion of the anniversary would be regarded as an appropriate one for conducting a special appeal for funds. Even though the last few years have been lean ones for Cornell, there is no disposition on the part of the officers of the Council to make support of the Alumni Fund a hardship to anyone. Paul Schoellkopf '06, who is completing his third term as president of the Council, is emphasizing the desirability of a large number of small gifts this year, rather than any attempt to bring pressure for larger gifts. "Many of our alumni are still working their way out of the economic upheaval of 1929," says Mr. Schoellkopf, "and it wouldn't be a sporting proposition to make 'giving to Cornell' another of their burdens. I am hopeful, therefore, that those who are in a position to make a small gift this year will do so promptly. Many drops will fill a bucket, and I shall regard this year's activities of the Council highly successful if we can turn over to President Farrand this June a fund representing the good-will and loyalty of thousands of alumni, regardless of the amount of money involved."

In furtherance of Mr. Schoellkopf's plan the Council has issued an interesting leaflet emphasizing the importance of the "Drop in the Bucket."

### WESG NOW 680 Kc

Frequency of Cornell's radio station, WESG, has been changed by order of the Federal Radio Commission from 1040 kilocycles to 680 kilocycles. The change will be effected on Sunday, April 29.

What this change will mean to the effectiveness of the University broadcasting activities cannot be known until the new frequency has been tried, although it is feared that the station's effectiveness will be reduced to a considerable degree.

The change came as the result of an effort of one of the major broadcasting companies to place two of its stations, KRLD and WTIC on the frequency of WESG, and shift WESG to another, and curtail its broadcasting hours (which are already limited to day-light only). Cornell fought against the change, protesting volubly, through Professor Charles A. Taylor '00, Lee A. Muckle '16, Charles H. Stiles, and L. N. Simmons '12, all of whom appeared before the Radio Commission, that Cornell's educational broadcasts would not reach the farmers of the State unless they could broadcast on their own band, and that if their hours were curtailed further, it would mean that the station would have to cease operation.

In spite of these protests, the Commission has decreed that from this time henceforth, WESG will confine itself to 680 kilocycles, and so Cornell is going to try it, and see how it works.

### SMALL FAMILIES Hinder Science

Small size of families today is one serious obstacle in the way of learning more about human heredity, in the opinion of Professor A. C. Fraser of the department of plant breeding at Cornell. The student of genetics, or heredity, he says, bases his conclusions on large numbers of individuals, since the good old-fashioned families of ten to sixteen children are rarely found now-a-days.

The Cornell scientist points out that man's heredity can not be studied by carefully planned matings as compared to plants and animals which are crossed in such a way as to bring together differences in traits.

"In spite of these difficulties," he notes, "scientists are gaining much information on inheritance. More seems to be known about the defects and undesirable traits than about the more useful ones.

"In some families many children show a change from dark hair to gray at an early age. This change seems to be a superficial one and does not in any way suggest the approach of old age. Evidence indicates that it tends to be inherited.

"Among animals, some pure white or albino forms occur, such as white mice, white deer, and white robins. Even white seedlings are found in plants and are known in wheat, corn, oats, rice, cabbage and other crop plants.

"Even albino humans," Professor Fraser says, "occur from time to time. These people are true 'white men.' Most of us who consider ourselves white are not completely white. Experts tell us we carry small amounts of black pigment which is found in the negro races, and some of the yellow pigment of the orientals. Albino men lack pigment in the skin and in the hair and eyes. The hair is pure white, and the eyes show tiny little blood vessels that make them look pink.

"Albinos have been known to occur among the black races. One type is known in certain black families in Jamaica where black and white spotting causes large blotches on the skin."

Professor Fraser further notes that some traits both in men and animals are governed by sex. Where one sex normally shows a certain trait and the other does not, it is said to be sex-linked. He gives as examples the beard in man, horns in male deer, and more brilliant plumage in certain birds. Each sex, he says, can apparently transmit these traits of the other sex, but it can not develop them under normal conditions.

"Although men show red-green color blindness more often than women, a color-blind man will never hand it down to his sons. It goes only to his daughters and through them to grandsons and granddaughters.

# The Week on the Campus

**H**AS BEEN a cheerless one with the *Ithaca Journal* carrying each night, as its front page news feature "Colder. Light to killing frosts in exposed places."

THE BASEBALL GAME with Colgate scheduled for Wednesday was called off on account of the temperature. After Coaches Reid of Colgate and Eckley of Cornell had observed their selected pitchers shivering like wet dogs and the graduate manager had contemplated the one corpse-like customer in the right field bleachers, the secretary was instructed to cast one ballot for adjournment. The game will be played off on May 30th.

ALL OF WHICH makes perfectly plausible and timely this advertisement which appeared in the *Sun* of April 24th: "Party who found Kolinsky muff in back yard lying near porch, please return to 516 Stewart Avenue."

ON SATURDAY Scabbard and Blade (the honorary society of the cadet corps) gave a second roller skating party in the Drill Hall. To attract patronage it promised: "a further improvement in the affair will be the removal of all attempts at entertainment. The hall will be turned over to skaters as soon as the doors are open, and they will not be disturbed until the evening is over."

IT MAY NOT be spicy journalism but it is kinder, I think, not to print the names who obliged at the previous roller-skating party of Scabbard and Blade.

THE FUERTES PRIZE speaking contest was held on Friday night and was won by Mr. O. P. Petroff '35 who spoke on "Municipal Responsibility in the Housing Question." The ubiquitous Mr. Petroff also plays on the soccer, hockey and lacrosse teams. His twin brother, Serge, is assistant manager of the track team.

IN THE FUERTES contest the speaker must cover some technical subject in 15 minutes, with clarity, succinctness and conviction the main objectives. The late Charles H. Baker '86 was moved to found this prize because of his observation that a competent engineer could seldom present a bridge project to a board of directors as expertly as he could build the bridge in question.

SOME OF THE OTHER topics were "Airports," "The Tennessee Authority," "Engineering and the Future of Russia" (by P. M. Riabouchinsky). "Economic

Aspects of the St. Laurence Navigation and Power Projects," "The Future of Railroads in the United States," and "Modern Architectural Sculpture." The prize is a substantial one—\$125, \$35 and \$20 for first, second and third places.

THE SOPHOMORE SMOKER was held on Saturday night with Professor Bristow Adams acting as the speaker of the evening. Miss Sebelia Wehe, popular local singer of ripe maturity, and winner of many amateur night contests at the Strand, rendered a program of songs which featured "Sonny Boy." The underclass demonstrations continued over from the Freshman Banquet of the preceding week but with diminishing reverberations.

THE OUTSTANDING reverberation was the abortive abduction by the freshman of H. F. Forsyth, a sophomore member of the Student Council. Captured, handcuffed and bound, Forsyth was driven off—presumably to Syracuse—by two freshman guards. The other side of Cortland they stopped for gas. Relying too much on boy scout skill in knot tying, both freshman guards got out of the Ford at the same time. Whereupon the resourceful Forsyth wriggled under the wheel, slammed the door, stepped on the gas and drove off into the night, leaving his abductors precisely 24 miles from home and deprived both of transportation and self-esteem.

THE EFFORT to raise the Class Memorial Fund of 1934 starts this week. J. N. Brownrigg, Jr. and Starbuck Smith, Jr. are co-chairmen of the enterprise. For obvious reasons the committee emphasizes as its object the securing of a large number of contributors rather than a definite aggregate sum.

FROM ITHACA there attended the convocation of the National Academy of Science in Washington last week Professors Wilder D. Bancroft, Ernest Merritt and R. C. Gibbs together with Sir Arthur Stanley Eddington.

THIS SAME SIR ARTHUR continues to attract large and enthusiastic audiences to his lectures on the Messenger Foundation.

PRESIDENT LIVINGSTON FARRAND has become a member of the National Education Committee of the Motion Picture Research Council, a group of leading educators of the country enlisted in the cause of focusing public attention on the movie as a social influence. This organi-

zation does not seek censorship, but is attempting to find and set a standard that will improve permanently the quality and entertainment provided by motion pictures, with special attention given to pictures that are suited for children.

IT WILL START a train of pleasant reminiscences in the minds of some ancients when they are told that the Wells College Junior Prom was held last Friday night. Although there has never been another case of promaine poisoning at these beautiful affairs in 30 years we are informed that Cornell guests still politely decline the pistache ice cream.

THE FERA is the governmental agency (Albany this time and not Washington) which last winter found or created jobs for needy students to enable them to stay in college. It functioned in Ithaca through the University placement bureau. Pay checks from the office of the State Comptroller in Albany had been delayed. Just about the time the University administration had arranged to make cash advances in anticipation of State checks the Cornell Chapter of the National Student League called a meeting at Willard Straight "to organize the FERA workers." The University action and the receipt of the checks militated against the success of the meeting.

DURING THE PROGRESS of the Columbia baseball games on Saturday the interest of the spectators was momentarily diverted from the game by the mad rush across the field of a very small boy desperately pursued by two mature members of the fence patrol whom he had apparently escaped in making his informal entrance to the field. As pursued and pursuers disappeared into the shrubbery alongside the baseball cage a student back of me remarked: "Do you suppose they think it might be Dillinger?"

THIS IS THE WEEK when dwellers in the more remote hills of Caroline and Newfield drive in to town and sell little bunches of trailing arbutus on the Tripphammer bridge. It's always on the Tripphammer bridge they take their stand and never anywhere else. The young women who lodge in Balch Hall and Prudence Risley have to cross Tripphammer bridge two or three times a day and one hazards the conjecture that young women have been found to be more ardent purchasers of little bunches of trailing arbutus than young men on their way to laboratories and machine shops.

R. B.

## The President's Report

*Continued from page 301*] accessions over last year. The general diagnostic laboratory will have made well over 25,000 blood tests for infectious abortion of cattle before the end of the year."

*Miss R. Louise Fitch, Dean of Women.*

"... The social life increases somewhat each year, and the number of functions at which Cornell men and women were present last year totaled about seven hundred.

"The routine of the Dean of Women's office entails much more work than can be done as efficiently as is desired by the three in office. Especially is there need of a good secretary, when funds will permit, to relieve the Dean of Women of the necessity of answering her own correspondence, particularly as she is not a good typist."

*Dean Ladd, of the College of Agriculture:*

"The total appropriations made by the Legislature of 1933 for the maintenance of the College during the fiscal year 1933-34 are less than the appropriations of the previous year by \$394,172.00. Of this decrease, \$150,000 results from lack of necessity for appropriating any money for new building equipment. The remaining decrease of \$244,172.00 was distributed over practically every item in the budget. In addition to specific decreases attached to line items, the budget as adopted required savings of \$56,864.00 in maintenance and approximately \$55,000 in personal service which must be applied to line items in relative amounts at the discretion of the College.

"In order to meet these required savings, the College was forced to apply a six per cent salary cut to all salaries ranging between \$1000.00 and \$2000.00, although the regular salary cut made by statute only applied to salaries above \$2000.00. In addition every department received a decrease of 20 per cent in its allotment for instructors and assistants. This resulted in most cases in a 20 per cent salary cut in these two grades. This action is most regrettable as it is making decreases in salaries which are very low and where the employee could ill afford the loss.

"It was also necessary in order to meet the budget to cut the wages of farm workers from 40 cents to 37.6 cents an hour. This is a real hardship and should be corrected as early as possible.

"The decrease in maintenance appropriations was rather disastrous in the case of items under the general heading 'Maintenance undistributed.' The result is a general slowing up of the survey of agricultural resources and an abandonment of the plan for completing this in ten years. Under this heading were grouped several projects having to do with vegetable crops. The unduly large decrease has placed the service to vege-

table crops industry at a relative disadvantage as compared with the service given to other types of farming."

*Dr. Robinson, of the New York Hospital—Cornell Medical College Association:*

"... The academic record of the students has not been as good during the past year as previously.

"An analysis of the reasons why so many of the students failed to carry the work of the curriculum satisfactorily seems to indicate that in some instances financial worries may have played some part. In other instances unsatisfactory living conditions were apparently a contributing cause of failures, particularly in the case of students who lived long distances from the College and spent as much as two or three hours a day traveling to and from the College. The consideration given to the problems presented by the student body in this respect emphasizes strongly the advantages that would undoubtedly come from suitable living quarters for students in the immediate neighborhood of the College, and strengthens the opinion that a dormitory would do much to create a community spirit among the students and improve the conditions under which their medical studies are pursued."

*Dr. Kerr, secretary of the Ithaca Division of the Medical College*

"... The Medical Faculty at Ithaca furnishes not only the instruction for the medical students who take their first year here, but by the instruction given to undergraduate and graduate students of the University outside the medical course proper, it supplies essential biological courses not otherwise provided for. The amount of this instruction is shown by the course registrations in the various departments which was, one thousand ninety-one this year for undergraduate courses and one hundred twenty-one registrations for graduate work."

*Dean Burdick, of the Law School:*

"... This year the first graduate degrees in law were awarded, two candidates receiving in June the J.S.D. degree and one the degree of LL.M. Three other candidates for the doctorate hope to complete their work before September. The work done by these men has been good, and in the case of one of them it has been very excellent. The presence of these students has been stimulating. We believe that our graduate work in law has been started on a high plane. One of our outstanding needs at present is the establishment of adequate graduate fellowships in law, comparable with those at Harvard, Yale, and Columbia."

*Dean Rose, of the College of Home Economics:*

"... As in previous years, the College was forced to exclude from enrollment a large number of persons who had met the formal scholastic requirement. The

number of students who have applied for entrance into the College in September, 1933, is nearly three times that which can be accommodated. This curtailment of student enrollment is made necessary because of the limited number of instructing-staff members."

*Dean Young of the College of Architecture:*

"... One factor that has tended to set a high standard of admission is the number of applicants who have had previous college experience. The number of such students has grown steadily for the past five years and accounts for nearly thirty per cent of the total number admitted. These students have come to us from over thirty different colleges.

"The necessity of providing for this class of student as well as the optional entrance subjects introduced seven years ago have brought about a gradual but definite change in our educational outlook and practice. Fifteen years ago the published curriculum was actually followed, as laid down, by nearly every student. Today, because of the widely divergent preparation of the students, a more liberal curriculum and a changed attitude on the part of the faculty, relatively few students follow through the same course. Each student's program is arranged to suit his individual circumstances and needs, as nearly as may be and still meet the requirements for the degree he chooses to take. Such an arrangement would be extremely difficult and perhaps impossible to handle if the number of students were large. This fact is at the root of the well defined feeling that any great increase in registration is undesirable."

*Dr. Kinkeldey, Librarian:*

"... The serious and almost paralyzing handicap which the lack of space and paucity of means has placed upon all users and employees of the Library with increasing force during the last decade has been so often discussed that the Librarian refrains from reiterating the detailed circumstances of this situation. The relief in the matter of space which seemed to be approaching realization in the possible erection of the extension planned in the southwest angle of the present building was deferred because of the general financial depression. It is the sincere hope of all who are interested in the library problem at Cornell that the plan will be revived with the very first promise of improvement in the financial situation."

EDWARD H. THOMSON '09 B.S.A., president of the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, Mass., and general agent for the Farm Credit Administration, has recently been elected a director of the Springfield and Sentinel. Thompson supervises the affairs of the FCA in all of the New England States and New York and New Jersey.

### Interesting Rural Project

*Continued from page 305*] for home plots. The other 1200 acres will be farmed collectively, just as is being done in Russia, but with this one exception: In Texas, it is expected that the farmers will use their own brains, and will take care of their farm machinery, and use some degree of skill in producing food stuffs.

"The work on the large farm will be under the direction of an experienced farmer of the region, who is well qualified to hold the position. He will direct the heads of the families when and where to work, what to do, and how much is expected of them as a day's work. Each family head will assume the status of an employe, and these assignments will be the first demands upon his time. An estimate will be made of the approximate number of man-hours each crop will demand each month, with an additional percentage of man-hours added to meet possible emergencies. At present credit is being given only for the actual hours worked, but it is hoped that arrangements can be worked out whereby scrip can be given which will be honored in staple food supplies and the community trading post and store."

One ground of hope for the success of the Woodlake Community lies in the extreme amount of care used in the selection of the families which will make it up. Theoretically there are distinct advantages in the system, such as reduced cost of live-stock housing by building large central buildings, rather than a number of smaller ones. In addition, there are provisions which permit the removal of undesirable people from the community.

The plan is that the land shall eventually be owned by the settlers, and based on an approximate cost of \$2,500 per unit, the farmers will be given about 25 years in which to pay off their debt. For this amount, each family will own outright, its three acre farm, and house, garage, wash-house, and chicken house; and in addition 12 acres of the whole settlement, either individually, or in equity.

If the equity division is adopted, there will also be owned by each farmer, an equity in the waterworks system, the dairy, trading post, factories, mules, implements, and other community properties. Therefore, even though communism is the basis for the founding of the community, it may some-day revert to the "capitalist system."

It will be interesting to note the development of the project under the guidance of Boyle, and it will be interesting also to hear the comments of Russia when she learns that the United States is sponsoring a communistic project.

ALEXANDER T. HAYES '14 M.E. was married March 10 to Miss Margaret Kidder of Englewood, N. J.

### GERMAN UNEMPLOYMENT

Heinrich Ronneburg, former district councillor of Brunswick, Germany, addressed a large audience in Goldwin Smith Hall, last Monday evening, on "Germany's Fight Against Unemployment."

Germany, according to Herr Ronneburg, who delivered his address in German, is engaged in a peace-time war against the unemployment spectre which has threatened the whole world. Every effort of the German people is being bent toward the combatting of unemployment. This fight is not taking the form of an attempt to acquire a more favorable export balance, for Germany has come to the conclusion that internal boosting of consumption of goods is a better means toward ending unemployment.

In addition to the descriptions of the general methods of fighting unemployment which have been put into use in Germany, Herr Ronneburg described in some detail the erection of small country villages and suburbs in order to give employment and increase housing facilities. The parallel which the speaker drew was the CWA and the TERA and the other agencies of the United States government which are putting men to work on public works for the same purposes.

### BOOK REVIEW

David Dietz, science editor of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper chain, recently wrote the following review of the lately published *Introduction to Modern Physics*, by Dean Floyd K. Richtmyer, of the Graduate School. The book will be used as a text for use in college courses.

Mr. Dietz wrote in part: "In many ways the most dramatic part of present-day sciences is what is usually called 'modern physics.' The discovery of cosmic rays, the battle over their nature, the development of various theories of the structure of the atom, smashing the atom, the discovery of the neutron, the position, the heavy hydrogen atom, and other exciting events of the last few years, all belong to this branch of science.

"The term 'modern physics' is used to distinguish it from the older physics known today as 'classical physics.' Modern physics is sometimes dated from Roentgen's announcement of his discovery of x-rays, made on Christmas Eve in the year 1895. But unless you had the advantage of a college education since the World War, the chances are that your formal education contained nothing of modern physics. Even recent college students, unless they specialized in the subject, are likely to have received a mixture of 90 per cent classical and 10 per cent modern physics.

"Undoubtedly there are many readers who would like to remedy that deficiency in their education. To them I recommend *Introduction to Modern Physics* by Professor

F. K. Richtmyer, of Cornell University. The book is published by McGraw-Hill at \$5.

"The book is written as a text-book for use in college courses. It may, therefore, be too formidable for some readers. But there is no reason why the book should not be attempted by those who have had high school or college training in physics, or have followed recent physical developments with any degree of faithfulness.

"Professor Richtmyer's treatment of the subject is thorough and rigorous, and only the reader who can understand the notation of calculus will be able to follow all of his equations. But even if it is necessary to skip the equations, the reader will still get a very good understanding of the subject from the rest of the text."

### About The Clubs

#### Paris, France

The Club entertained Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman at a luncheon given at the University Club of Paris on April 9. The guests included Messrs. Welles Bosworth, W. Petro Paslovski, Lawrence Mead, Alphonse D. Weil '86, Albert B. Cudebec '08, Edwin H. Atwood '10, Charles A. Carroll '10, Lervis R. Neff '17, Hubert K. Snively '22, Harvey S. Gerry '24, and Harry P. Blank, Jr. '25.

#### Albany

The Club met for its monthly dinner April 20 at the University Club. Paul O. Gunsalus '24, president of the club, was toastmaster and introduced Foster M. Coffin '12, alumni representative, and Edgar A. Whiting '29, assistant director of Willard Straight Hall. Motion pictures of the campus and of the Pennsylvania football game were shown. Plans for a bowling tournament were not carried out because the group spent two hours in a general discussion of Cornell affairs. The next meeting is scheduled for May 10 when officers for the coming year will be elected.

#### Southern Ohio

The Club met for dinner at the University Club of Cincinnati on April 16. Professor Charles L. Durham '99 was the guest of honor. Three Cornell men and their sub-freshmen sons were also special guests. Professor Durham was in Cincinnati visiting several preparatory schools and making Cornell contacts there. The secretary of the Club is Fred J. Wrampelmeier '29.

THE DUTCH KITCHEN of the Ithaca Hotel is no longer approved for women until 12:30 on Saturday evenings. The Main Dining room of the hotel is approved in its stead. Women may dine in the Dutch Kitchen until 8 p.m.

### Is There Such a Profession?

*Continued from page 304* an industrial designer . . . practically everything from Pullman cars to pencil sharpeners . . . a ten week season with the Cape Playhouse . . . doing some acting, some designing, and many properties . . ."

"The first move I made . . . was to join several clubs. . . ."

"So I became the secretary to the manager of one of the large Broadway movie houses . . . a job at ——— in the Picture Department. Of course it was a far cry from Architecture but I felt that my training would stand me in good stead, for hadn't I studied about Rembrandt, Rubens, etc., in college? But in ——— school of experience I learned a totally different scale of values—that there were "living room" pictures, "dining room pictures," "bedroom pictures"; that a picture was bought by size; that two pictures at 98 cents were worth much more than one at \$1.04; that "cows" increased the desirability of certain "paintings"; that the weight of the picture was important. . . ."

". . . a part-time position as Assistant Art Supervisor in the public schools . . . a small house to do for a speculating contractor. . . . I am now working on another . . . two small remodeling jobs. . . . Have gradually become known by the school work and by the work for the contractor so that at present I have hopes of having a real commission this coming summer. . . ."

"I saw that there was a market for remodeling, so I had an exhibition of drawings including remodeling jobs that Mr. ——— had done, in the local library. This advertised us a bit and stimulated interest. By this time spring was well under way and I spent a lot of time talking to people about remodeling . . . found out that it takes a lot of contacts to make a client. If I saw a house that could be changed easily, *and if the people had the money*, I took a photograph of the house, and drew a perspective from the same angle showing what could be done. I then showed them the picture and if they liked it, went ahead with the drawings. Mr. ——— was pleased to see that I could turn these perspectives out in pen and ink in about three hours per house. Of course this was more or less to get started. The office records show that I got three jobs out of the eight drawings. Of course the jobs were small but it was something. . . ."

". . . Job No. 1 came to me two days after I had returned from Cornell. . . . was started the end of August . . . the remodeling of a store room . . . the designing of a Colonial type house . . . modernising the façade of an old building . . . remodeling a store. . . ."

. . . painting a big curtain for a stage . . . costumed a pageant. . . . One garden that I designed has been partly constructed . . . five perspectives. . . ."

". . . I didn't spit on the floor, said 'Sir!' to my superiors and I'm still there . . . laid out sewage disposal plants . . . power transmission lines, designed steam manholes and lines . . . chicken houses . . . garage, executive office and library stacks. . . ."

". . . Several months after my coming to Washington Mr. Peaslee arranged that I should show my thesis drawings for the proposed new Navy Department Building to the Commission of Public Buildings and Parks. I made a presentation similar to my presentation to the faculty at the time of my thesis hearing. Mr. Frederick Delano and Colonel U. S. Grant, as well as other members of the Commission expressed interest and appreciation of my work on the problem, and wrote the *Navy Department to that effect*. . . . While I was abroad I wrote a series of stories of my travels that were published in the *North-Manchester News-Journal*. These stories are being put together from the newspaper type into a booklet. When they are ready I shall send you a copy in the event that some student might be interested in a similar adventure and might find helpful suggestions from my experience. . . ."

". . . Sailed from Port Said on a Japanese boat to China in quest of a job . . . by good fortune . . . called on Mr. Henry K. Murphy at the right moment. . . ."

". . . I am at present working on a poultry farm, keeping up architecture to the extent of building coops and partitions. I spent a few months this last summer doing carpentry and masonry work on a house alteration. . . . I might add that the architecture in Rio de Janeiro is interesting. . . . I stayed there until I became broke, then got a job as fireman on the Munson Line and returned to New York. My advice to everybody is to stick at home, no matter how bad the situation looks. . . ."

". . . the design of a dam to create a swimming pool in the local creek. . . . The dam made up a fine pool . . . and still stands today, though I visit it with fear and trembling after every thaw. . . ."

". . . remodeling in various parts of the hotel and real estate property. . . . Two projects undertaken to accommodate new tenants . . . afforded opportunity for interesting design . . . minor building jobs . . . a storage house for orchard and garden equip-

ment which will also incorporate a room for the owner to use as a study or retreat . . . considerable experience as an independent architect. . . ."

". . . I worked for the relief organization . . . had in my sole care anywhere from 75 to 110 entire families . . . In a year or so, I probably lived, at least in part, about 100 years of other peoples lives; in their homes, their business contacts, and to some extent, even their friendships. . . ."

". . . I landed the job as stock manager of a hardware concern—a real "sweat shop" if there ever was one . . . developed a nasty cold and took a day off from work . . . and thus I made my connection with Architecture. After four months of sweat shop, it was a distinct relief to get down to the work I enjoy. . . . I'm not merely drawing a window detail as would probably be the case had I begun during the boom time. . . . making rendered studies, details, and now with not too much business, my boss often finds time to give me pointers. I'm learning the running of an office from all angles, and from the many people coming in every day I've picked up a wealth of worth while information . . . managed to get a little alteration job of my own. . . . Also managed to break into print recently. . . ."

". . . organized a Scout troop . . . a grand opportunity to really study these young savages. . . . So far I have painted eight portraits—five of which were for commissions . . . four of those were of children. . . ."  
". . . General Houses, Inc., . . . detail design . . . supervision . . . erection of house at World's Fair . . . gone to Shanghai, China, to work for the same concern that ——— is working for. . . ."

". . . working on our small cottage grounds, delving into the secrets of the Italian language, and checking over the most profitable way of spending two years in Rome since that opportunity had been literally thrust down my unsuspecting throat . . . studying Italian and becoming acquainted with Rome. . . . I am now able to make myself fairly well 'misunderstood'. . . ."

". . . evolved the idea of making a set of etchings. . . . During the Summer I earned more than I would have earned at that engineering job in two years . . . in fact they're still buying bread and butter for us. . . ."

". . . When I once get started on France or Fontainebleau it takes ether or tear gas to stop me . . . niggering in Jacques Carlu's Paris office . . . working in one of the Architect's offices

... I spend most of my spare time reading Alexander Hamilton Business books, and Dumas novels. . . ."

"... There ought to be a sort of Junior A.I.A. which would function independently of the Senior organization . . . thinking in its own way and coming together with the parent body only at special intervals. . . ."

These excerpts are doubtless more interesting and informative to one who knows the individuals, but viewed in any light the picture is one of a courageous, resourceful and cheerful meeting of conditions that are disheartening and unprecedented. The letters, read in their entirety, reveal only the least bit of complaint. In two instances, three at the most, there is a hint that the world might somehow be better organized. When all allowances are made for the resilience that goes with youth the situation revealed is far from as gloomy as might well have been expected.

The picture of a boy alone in Jerusalem, starting out for China (where the amount of gold in a dollar doesn't worry anyone) to get a job—and getting it; the girl who manufactures a going business where none was before; the general readiness to turn brains and, when necessary, brawn into new channels to meet new conditions is at least some justification for a program that bears down on how to think rather than what to know.

One fact is startlingly clear. These graduates are not getting their professional experience in ways we have come to view as "regular." They are not flocking to the big cities to detail interminable window frames and settle down to pushing a pencil. Perhaps they are not working full time and what they are doing is on a small scale but they are coming to grips with reality far sooner than their predecessors and they are doing it more, relatively, in the smaller towns. Just what effect this will have on the future of the profession no one can say but it is certain that if the experiences of this group are typical, changes may be expected.

It would be easy to overrate the significance of the facts here shown but, making all necessary allowances, these letters indicate that Architecture and Landscape Architecture (particularly Landscape Architecture) are still with us. Deflated if you please, in reduced circumstances certainly, but nevertheless alive and real and not candidates for the morgue in the next decade.

It would appear that the education these students have had has not in fact made them useless in a world which has temporarily ceased to build. If these things are as true as they seem, the only thing more foolish than to "keep on training Architects" would be to stop. Besides, if a boy has in him the makings of a real Architect, he will not be denied.

**COMPOSERS' CLUB RECITAL**

Members of the Ithaca Composers' Club, consisting largely of faculty members and students of Cornell, presented a recital of compositions by its members in Willard Straight on Sunday afternoon.

The program, which was very well received by the large audience which jammed the Memorial Hall to capacity, included the following works:

- I. Songs  
Memory  
Love's Frailty Parker Bailey '34.  
Keats J. Murray Barbour  
St. Bride's Eve—  
The Scarecrow Dr. Harry G. Bull '08
- II. First movement from Piano Sonata in C Minor— Lois Lautner
- III. Three Madrigals, for double quartet— J. Murray Barbour.
- IV. First movement of a Piano Sonata in B Minor— Ida Deck Haigh.
- V. Little scenes from Foreign Places—  
Richard S. Hill '24.
- VI. Two movements from Sonata for Violin and Piano— Andrew C. Haigh.

HENRY FISHER '88 M.E. gave a talk on Electric Wires and Cables, before the Student Branch of the A.I.E.E. at the University of Florida, Gainesville on April 9th., which was followed by a similar talk on the 13th before the Florida Engineering Society at Jacksonville. The outstanding part of his talk was a description of the manufacture and tests of a lead covered cable, made by the General Cable Corp., a sample of which did not break down under a series of tests going up to 725,000 volts. Mr. Fisher said this was probably the highest test to which a lead covered cable had ever been subjected. Fisher lives at 514 7th Street, St. Petersburg, Fla.

GOVERNOR HERBERT H. LEHMAN has named Professor Charles K. Burdick, dean of the Cornell Law School, to a position on the new State Judiciary Council, created to regulate and speed up court procedure. Chairman of the Council will be Chief Justice Cuthbert W. Pound '84, of the New York Court of Appeals.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

## Summer School of BIOLOGY

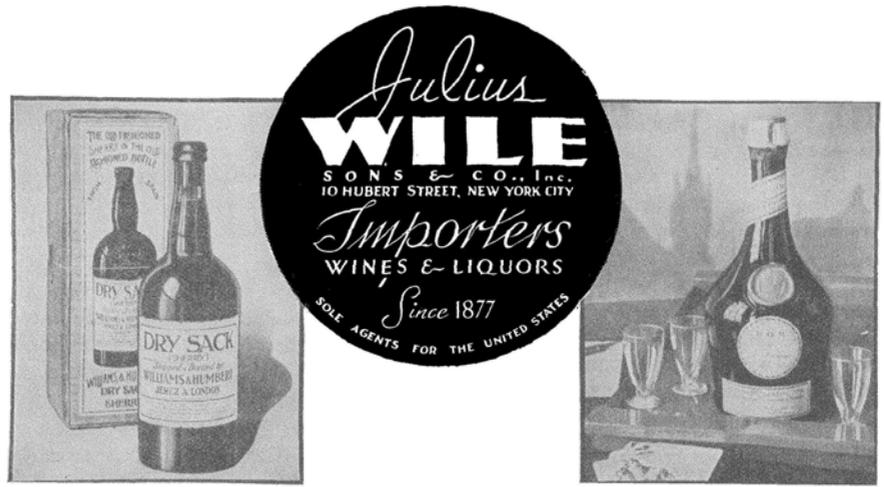
JULY 9—AUGUST 17, 1934

Field courses have always been a strong feature of the biological work at Cornell. The offering of such courses in the Summer School of Biology includes the following:

- Taxonomy of Vascular Plants.** 4 hrs. Professor Wiegand.
- Mycology.** 4 hrs. Professor Fitzpatrick.
- Systematic Vertebrate Zoology and Ecology.** 4 hrs. Dr. Hamilton.
- Invertebrate Zoology.** 4 hrs. Assistant Professor Young.
- General Entomology.** 3 hrs. Professor Matheson.

For a copy of the Announcement of the Summer School of Biology, address

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## Obituaries

WILLIAM DYE MOUNT '90 M.E. died suddenly of heart failure at his home in Lynchburg, Va., on February 28. He was born in Peruville, N. Y., the son of William E. and Lucretia Giles Mount. He prepared for college at the Groton Union School and entered Cornell in 1886. While at Cornell he made a distinguished record for scholarship. For several years afterward he served as instructor in engineering at Brown University, and then was called as engineer to the Mathieson Alkali Works at Saltville, Va. There he was promoted, first to Superintendent, and then to General Manager, a position that he held with high efficiency for many years. He found this plant with antiquated apparatus and with an annual loss in operation; he designed and installed modern equipment, reorganized processes and methods and brought the plant to a paying basis. In 1918 he left Saltville and opened an office in Lynchburg as consulting and designing engineer. He did important work in design and construction of apparatus for lime plants and pulp mills. In 1922 he designed and built an alkali plant in China, which has been in successful operation ever since.

In striving for the fulfillment of a long cherished dream, Mr. Mount acquired title to a bed of high grade limestone near Natural Bridge, Va., and planned to construct a plant for production of pure lime that is so much in demand for modern chemical purposes; in addition he planned to extract and purify the carbon dioxide from the lime kiln waste gases and solidify it as "dry ice" for purposes of refrigeration. This dream was based on sound financial and engineering judgment. But, alas, the depression came and checked development, and now death has taken the moving spirit and the dream has faded.

Mr. Mount was a member of the Am. Society of Mechanical Engineers, Am. Chemical Society, and Am. Institute of Chemical Engineers.

In 1895 he married Miss Agatha Flanagan, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., who died in 1908, leaving three children. Later he married Miss Alice Martin, of Glade Spring, Va., who survives him. He is survived also by six children: Morris Blake, a graduate of University of Virginia, who has been associated in business with his father for several years; Mrs. Ray Mitchell, of Whitmell, Va.; Miss Barbara Mount, of Richmond, Va.; Eliza, Florence and William, Jr., of Lynchburg, and three grand children; also one brother, J. E. Mount, '97, of Ithaca. A.W.S. '78

MARY LILLIAN ALLEN '09 A.B. died on April 10 at her home in South Orange, N. J. Until her retirement four years ago, she had been for some time a teacher of biology in the Columbia High School in South Orange. She is survived by her mother, a sister, and four brothers.

## COLUMBIA'S SURVEY

Columbia University is inaugurating a two-year course in "science survey," to be put into operation next fall. It is "designed for those students who although they do not intend to use chemistry, physics, geology, biology, etc., professionally, desire a general acquaintance with the chief fields of scientific investigation, with their dominant problems, concepts, and theories, and with the techniques of experimental methods. . . . Its aim is to present as systematically as possible those themes of modern science that are of general interest and significance."

## Concerning The Alumni

'90 BL—Clarence J. Shearn has been nominated for vice-president of the New York County Lawyers' Association. Shearn is a partner of Shearn and Hare, lawyers, with offices at 14 Wall Street, N. Y.

'05 ME—Mr. and Mrs. J. William Fisher announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion, to James Dorr Grant, ensign, U.S.N., on April 9 in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher live at 204 W. Walnut Ave., San Diego, Cal., where Mr. Fisher is president of the local Cornell Club.

'07 AB—Clarence Kimball is a counselor-at-law, with offices at 475 Fifth Avenue, New York.

'12, '15 BS—Theodore O. Gavett is manager of the Snowy Mountain Camp for Boys at Sabacl, Hamilton County, N. Y. His home is at 318 W. Front Street, Plainfield, N. J.

'13 BS—Gilmore D. Clarke, consulting landscape architect of the Park Department of New York, addressed the Women's City Club recently. He maintained that the CWA workers and other relief workers have damaged the city parks and parkway to such an extent that "millions of dollars" would have been saved had the workmen received outright doles.

'13—Pemberton Pleasants Frame, of New York was married in January to Miss Margaret Livingston Roberts, of Ridgewood, N. J.

'16 BS—Albert R. Crocco, of Ridgewood, N. J. was married in February to Miss Helen Marie Shannon of the same city. Mr. Crocco graduated from Fordham Law School after finishing at Cornell.

'20—George F. Adams is paymaster of the Steering Committee of a recently formed amateur sailing association called "The Corinthians." The association has been developed through a series of smaller meetings of men deeply interested in sailing, and will attempt to duplicate the function of the Crews'

Secretary of the Little Ship Club in London, after which plan much of the Corinthians procedure has been worked out.

'21 BS—Clarence P. Hotson and his family are living at present at Green Mountain Falls, Colorado. Hotson is publishing occasional magazine articles in relation to Ralph Waldo Emerson in connection with Emanuel Swedenborg. An article, "Coleridge's 'Hamlet' and Emerson's 'Swedenborg'" will appear in the *New Church Magazine* (London, England) for April-June. Hotson is also working up a book on this subject for publication in 1934.

'21 AB—Thomas J. McFadden has resumed the private practice of law, with offices in the Shoreham Building, Washington, D. C.

'21 AB—George Munsick on the first of the year became financial secretary of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., and has moved with his family to Hartford.

'23 AB, '23 AB—A son, Homer Folks Orton, was born a few months ago to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Orton of Riverdale, N. Y. Mrs. Orton was Evelyn E. Folks. Orton is secretary of the newly-created Mayor's Committee on City Planning of New York City, in addition to his regular work as secretary of the Regional Plan Association, Inc., of New York. His office is at 400 Madison Avenue.

'24 AB—Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congressman from the Eleventh Missouri District. He has been since 1929 assistant circuit attorney of St. Louis, where he resides. His offices are in the Municipal Courts Building.

'25—Kenneth M. Wilson is director of the Brunswick School Foundation in Greenwich, Connecticut. He announces the birth of a son, who is now a month old. Wilson's address is 2 West 67th Street, New York.

'26Ab, '28 ME—Howard T. Zimmerman is superintendent of the Furniture Hardware Corporation of Jamestown. His home is at 1246 Prendergast Avenue, Jamestown, N. Y.

'26 HE, '28—Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hulings of Rutherford, N. J. announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor, to John W. Gatling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Gatling of New York and Stamford, Conn. Gatling is a grandson of the late R. J. Gatling, inventor of the Gatling gun. Mrs. Gatling is a direct descendant of the Marquis d'Hulings, who settled Marcus Hook, Pa., in 1600 and founded the family in this country. On her mother's side she is a descendant of Colonel Eleazor Belden, aide de camp of General Washington. After a trip to Panama Mr. and Mrs. Gatling will live in New York City.

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'28 BS—Shirley A. Miller is secretary to Professor Leland Spencer in the department of agricultural economics and Farm Management in the University. She lives at 218 University Avenue, Ithaca.

'28—William G. Parkinson was married on April 15 to Miss Ethel M. Lowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lowden of East Orange, N. J. Mrs. Parkinson is a graduate of Connecticut College for Women.

'28 AB—Spencer Myers is an interne at Harlem Hospital in Ossining, New York. He will begin his residency in June. His home address is now 44½ William Street, Ossining.

'29 BArch—Earl Goldstein was recently elected president of *Big Brothers Society* in Rochester. This society provides recreational outlet for boys, carrying on work similar to the Y.M.C.A.

'29 ME—The engagement is announced of Miss Vivian M. K. Vincent of East Orange, N. J. to John deB. Shepard '29. The wedding will take place May 5. Shepard is with the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power Company of Baltimore, Md.

'29 CE—Horace A. Van Name is with the J. C. McElroy Company, with offices at 92 Liberty Street, New York. His residence is at 141 Harrison Avenue, Port Richmond.

'30 AB—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Sylvia Robinson '30 to Philip Kurnitz of Philadelphia. Kurnitz is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

'31 BS—Mrs. Blinn S. Cushman (Edith Macon) is with the *New York Herald Tribune* Institute, demonstrating kitchens, etc. Her address is 711 Avenue J, Brooklyn.

'31 HM—Charles A. Brown has recently been appointed manager of The Falls Hotel at Niagara Falls, N. Y. During last winter he acted as assistant manager of the Fleetwood Hotel in Miami, Fla.

'31 AB—John R. Davis has left the Double Arrow Ranch, in Greenough, Montana, where he has been for some time, and has moved to Mount Sinai, Long Island.

'32 AB—John H. Walker is working on the editorial staff of the *New York Herald Tribune*. While at Cornell Walker was editor of the *Sun*.

'33 BS—Hermann Rahn, son of Dr. Otto Rahn, professor of bacteriology at Cornell, who is studying this year at the University of Kiell, in Germany, recently took a trip by motorcycle from that city to Munich, in the south. He was accompanied by Wolfgang Tischler, who attended Cornell in 1931-32.

'33 BS—Hamilton D. Hill is now at the CCC Camp F-1, Walhalla, S. C.



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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 St.	12:30 p.m.
BOSTON (Women) Secretary: Mrs. M. Gregory Dexter '24, 27 Somerset St., Worcester.	Tuesday (3rd)	College Club, 400 Commonwealth	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.
COLUMBUS Secretary: C. S. Rindfoos '06, 145 North High Street, Columbus.	Last Thursday	University Club	12:00 noon
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 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.