

*Every
Cornellian's
Paper*

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



CREW PRACTICE ON CAYUGA

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Cornell Day

Alumni and Prospective Freshmen Visit the University

ALTHOUGH the committee was prepared for any number, the registration for the first Cornell Day rose to such heights that it threatened to swamp the housing facilities on Friday and Saturday, when nearly 650 prospective Cornellians appeared to inspect the University campus, accompanied by alumni, high school principals, fathers and mothers.

On Friday, visitors began arriving at about 10 a.m. when a delegation from Harrisburg, Pa., started the registration list in Willard Straight Hall, headquarters during the week-end. From that time on, until Saturday afternoon, the high school and prep school men came pouring in accompanied by their alumni leaders.

By Friday night 315 had registered, and only half of those who had made advance reservations had appeared. Advance registrations had been rather small, and were not being taken as an indication of the number to be expected, which turned out to be a fortunate thing.

Saturday morning and the registration desks in the Willard Straight Lobby were crowded as the numbers mounted. Registration figures given out by Ray S. Ashbery '25, alumni field secretary, and general chairman for Cornell Day, showed that all in all about 575 prospectives registered, and at least fifty or sixty more were present, being taken care of independently, through personal contacts in Ithaca. Included in the number of visitors were four young ladies, unable to come for the women's day the week before who came to view Cornell with the possibilities in mind of entering. Several young men were accompanied by their mothers, and a good number by their fathers. About twenty-five high school principals were in attendance.

The program started off at 10:30 a.m. with tours to the various colleges of the University, each prospective student going through the college in which he was especially interested.

At noon a special lecture, "A Popular Introduction to Chemistry" was delivered in Baker Laboratory for those who wished to attend, and that was a goodly number. Dr. E. F. Bradford, director of admissions of the University, held office hours in Willard Straight, to confer with any of the visitors who might wish to see him concerning entrance requirements and similar problems.

At luncheon, the visitors were guests of the various fraternities which were acting as hosts, while the alumni met in

Willard Straight for luncheon in the Terrace Room.

Saturday afternoon was given over to athletic and sports events. The visitors were guests of the University at the track meet with Pennsylvania, lacrosse with Hobart, polo with Colgate, the first time Colgate has appeared on the Cornell polo grounds, and tennis with the University of Buffalo.

Following the track meet, the crews staged an exhibition of time trials along the west shore of Cayuga Lake, for the benefit of the sub-yearlings, who turned out en masse to witness the rowing. A two-mile sprint between the varsity, junior varsity, and freshman boats, with the third varsity, second freshman, and 150 lb. crews entering the race at the half way mark. The fact that these three boats entered as they did, prevented the contest being an actual race, for they jumped the start, and pulled out about three lengths ahead of the oncoming shells. The finish was exciting, however, with the freshman boat showing exceptional power, and forcing the varsity hard to prevent being overtaken.

In the evening, the secondary school men were guests of the respective fraternity houses once more, and the alumni dined all over the hill and downtown. Most of them, however, tried either the Dutch Kitchen, or Willard Straight Hall.

Shortly after dinner, all visitors met in the Memorial Hall of Willard Straight for a smoker, at which President Livingston Farrand spoke. The President advised the visiting secondary school men to get the most from their studies when they go to college, and pointed out that the benefit one receives from college depends entirely on the individual. Mere attendance at class, he said, will not give a higher education.

Romeyn Berry '04 also spoke to the visitors, and pointed out that participation in some form of athletics gives a man a fuller life in college, and rounds out his development.

About 10:30 the sub-freshmen were escorted by their student guides to the Drill Hall for the Cornell Day Ball, proceeds of which were donated by the Student Council to the International Association of Ithaca, but at which the visitors were guests of the Council. Happy Felton and his orchestra, and Sandy Wall '36 and his Cornell Cornellians provided the music. Decorations, engineered by John L. Mott, executive secretary of the International Association

consisted of large evergreens, which were grouped to form a very attractive woodland scene. Across the east end of the dance floor, which included nearly a full half of the Drill Hall, hung huge drapes of white, upon which played colored lights.

A milling crowd poured continually across the dance floor dancing to the music of first one band and then the other. Many alumni were also in evidence, proving to the younger men that they had not forgotten all they knew about dancing.

The majority of the alumni, however, were hiding out down at the Town and Gown Club, which had offered itself as host for the evening to the alumni, and the committee, and the older visitors, at a smoker.

Much credit should go, not only to the alumni who planned and made possible this new event on the Cornell Campus, but also to the undergraduate committee men, members of the Student Council, Red Key, and in particular the Senior Societies, Quill & Dagger, and Sphinx Head.

Alumni Who Came

The lists which follow are not by any means complete, but comprise only those alumni who registered or were reported by hearsay to be present. The ALUMNI NEWS will be glad to publish a supplementary list when and if it is available.

C. J. Baker '15, Lewiston; Chandler Burpee '17, Philadelphia; A. C. Bowdish '26, Philadelphia; W. A. Bridgeman '11, Owego; G. F. Burrows '00, Cleveland; J. B. Campbell '11, Syracuse; W. A. Carter '13, Detroit; H. J. Clark '95, Syracuse; L. B. Cartwright '17, Rochester; T. H. Crabtree '23, Staten Island; T. F. Crawford '06, Philadelphia; Harold Cole '16, Detroit; M. H. Cooper '28, Caldwell, N. J.; C. S. DeGolyer '10, Castile; J. W. Drummond '29, Detroit; R. O. Ford '23, Millburn, N. J.; Stewart Fiske '22, Baltimore; M. A. Gronich '30, New York; P. O. Gunsalus '24, Albany; R. C. Hosmer '02, Syracuse; Roger Hall '24, Baltimore; C. H. Henne '29, Syracuse; S. N. Hyde '21, Rochester; E. B. Holdredge '10, Buffalo; H. H. Kessler '13, Newark, N. J.; J. S. Kenney '09, New York; O. W. Kruse '09, St. Davids, Pa.; T. F. Laurie '07, Syracuse; F. A. Niccolls '13, Boston; F. Nitzberg '22, Detroit; E. A. Phillips '10, Summit, N. J.; B. S. Page '13, Detroit; A. J. Peer '21, Newark, N. J.; R. W. Ramage '17, [Continued on page 333]

About Athletics

Pennsylvania Meet

Cornell's strong and brilliant track team literally swamped the forces of Pennsylvania on Schoellkopf Field Saturday afternoon before a large Cornell Day crowd, with the outstanding of all Cornell victories in the Cornell Day Sports festival, soundly trimming the Red and Blue outfit 108-27.

The Cornell team swept to 12 firsts out of 15 events, and completely monopolized six events—the 880, two mile, shot put, high jump, broad jump, and hammer throw. Despite this overwhelming superiority, no new records were set. A strong northwest wind, which quartered across the track, slowed down the times in every race.

Gene Venzke's decisive victory in the mile was the only outstanding performance of the day for Pennsylvania. Even that undisputed win was a disappointment, however, because the race totally lacked interest, and the time in which the highly touted runner did the distance didn't top the record for the meet set by Joe Mangan, nor the superior Cornell mark established some years ago by John Paul Jones '13.

Bob Kane '34 was the favorite of the stands, as he ran in first place in the 220 and the 440, to emerge the only double winner of the day. Dick Hardy '34, Cornell track captain, ran a splendid century, maintaining his supremacy over the rival captain.

Paul Vipond '34, Cornell's assertive miler, ran a killing race with Venzke, but after three grueling laps at nearly a sprint, he was unable to respond when Venzke opened up on the gun at the last lap. Vipond dropped back winded, and jogged in the rest of the race to finish second, with Peck taking third.

Bob Kane ran two beautiful races in the 220 and the 440. In the latter contest, he broke the tape several yards ahead of Bob Scallan who skipped ahead of Klinowski, of Penn about ten yards before the finish. Klinowski eased up and was nosed out by his team mate, Mason.

In the 220, Kane again showed championship form, and swept in ahead of his field, as fresh as though he hadn't taken part in the 440 shortly before. Dole, of Pennsylvania, pulled a surprise by relegating Al Maskery, Penn captain, to third place in a tight finish.

The undergraduate rivalry between Maskery and Dick Hardy, which has been going on for several years, ended Saturday with the Cornell captain the victor. In a brilliant 100-yard dash, Hardy crossed the tape in 10.1 despite the strong head-wind, a good two yards ahead of the field. Then Bob Linders came up from behind in an exciting finish, to sweep into second place just ahead of Maskery.

Bruce Kerr, Cornell two-miler, ran a smooth, easy race, with lead of more than a quarter lap over his field at the finish. Taking the lead in the third lap, Kerr ran his own race. Rick Hazen took second for Cornell, and Taylor third, clean sweep for Cornell.

In the half-mile, Steve Sampson, Bill Hutchings and Ad White stole a march on Penn again, and scored another complete victory, taking all three places in the above named order. Both the hurdle races, too, were easy Cornell victories.

Cornell surprised the spectators by winning four of the seven field events, and scoring well in all seven. Wood, McLaughlin and Houpt shut out the Pennsylvania weight men entirely in the shot put, and Wallace, Leone, and Burns blanked Pennsylvania again in the hammer throw.

The jumping events were equally as successful for Cornell—Godshall, Ratkoski, and Clausen taking three places in the broad jump, Hank Godshall taking first place with a leap of 21 feet 2 1/4 inches. In the high jump Godley and Scott tied for first place with jumps of 6 feet 1/2 inch, and Sandresky took third with 5-10 1/2.

Bob McNab and Sorenson tied for second place in the pole vault at 11 feet 6 inches, allowing Whitworth of Penn to take first with a vault of 12 feet. Both McNab and Sorenson have done better than 12 feet, but were apparently off form.

Track Events

100-yard dash—Won by Hardy, Cornell; second, Linders, Cornell; third, Maskery, Penn. Time—0:10.1.

220-yard dash—Won by Kane, Cornell; second, Dole, Penn; third, Maskery, Penn. Time—0:22.6.

440-yard dash—Won by Kane, Cornell; second, Scallan, Cornell; third, Mason, Penn. Time—0:49.2.

880-yard run—Won by Sampson, Cornell; second, Hutchings, Cornell; third, White, Cornell. Time—1:58.8.

One mile run—Won by Venzke, Penn; second, Vipond, Cornell; third, Peck, Cornell. Time—4:17.9.

Two-mile run—Won by Kerr, Cornell; second, Hazen, Cornell; third, Taylor, Cornell. Time—9:44.3.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Merwin, Cornell; second, Irving, Cornell; third, Condit, Penn. Time—0:15.2.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Irving, Cornell; second, Messersmith, Cornell; third, Condit, Penn. Time—0:25.

Field Events

16-pound shot put—Won by Wood, Cornell, 45 feet 3 1/2 inches; second, McLaughlin, Cornell, 44 feet 7 inches; third, Martin, Cornell, 44 feet 1 1/4 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Martin, Cornell, 132 feet 2 1/4 inches; second, Derweiler, Penn, 127 feet 4 1/2 inches; third, Wood, Cornell, 125 feet 22 3/4 inches.

16-pound hammer throw—Won by Wallace, Cornell, 129 feet 8 inches; second, Leone, Cornell, 129 feet 5 inches; third, Burns, Cornell, 129 feet 3 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by King, Penn, 188 feet; second, Houpt, Cornell, 168 feet 11 1/4 inches; third, Shortell, Penn, 161 feet 5 inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Godshall, Cornell, 21 feet 2 1/4 inches; second, Ratkoski, Cornell, 20 feet 8 inches; third, Clausen, Cornell, 20 feet 3 3/4 inches.

Running high jump—Tie for first between Godley and Scott, Cornell, 6 feet 1/2 inch; third, Sandresky, Cornell, 5 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Whitworth, Penn, 12 feet; tie for second between McNab and Sorenson, Cornell, 11 feet 6 inches.

Baseball

Syracuse Game

Opening up two scoring spurts in as many innings, Cornell's batsmen ran up the score on the visiting Syracuse nine 7-0 in a game Wednesday on Hoy Field.

Although Syracuse pitched Vinnie Black, their star hurler, who held Rochester and St. Lawrence scoreless, the Cornell batters got his range easily, and every man on the team except Downer registered at least one hit. But only during the two scoring periods were the Cornell men able to hit Black at all. During the rest of the game they went down in one, two, three order.

Air-tight fielding helped out Danny Lindheimer, reserve pitcher, whom Coach Paul Eckley '17, placed on the mound. Lindheimer allowed only eight scattered hits, and was only once in any danger.

In the third, Mayer singled to left field, and advanced on Johnston's sacrifice hit, and on to third on Lindheimer's drive to right field. Miscall swatted out a triple, scoring both runners and came home himself a minute later.

The fifth inning saw the Cornell nine register five hits, for a total of four more runs. Johnston reached second on a single and went to second on Lindheimer's sacrifice. Miscall, hero of the day, reached out a long double deep into center field, putting Johnston on third and himself on second. Black walked Frost, and then Bill Dugan tapped out a long single that brought in both Johnston and Miscall. Froehlich's Texas-leaguer scored Frost and Dugan.

SYRACUSE (0)

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Fahy, lf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, ss.....	3	0	0	0	3	1
Marciano, 2b.....	4	0	1	2	3	0
Vavra, 1b.....	3	0	1	1	0	0
Gordon, cf.....	4	0	2	2	0	0
Johnston, rf.....	4	0	0	1	1	0
Mammosser, 3b.....	4	0	2	1	2	0
Olrch, c.....	4	0	0	4	0	0
Black, p.....	4	0	2	0	4	0
Totals.....	32	0	8	24	13	1

CORNELL (7)

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Miscall, ss.....	2	2	2	2	4	0
Frost, 2b.....	3	1	1	2	3	0
Dugan, lf.....	4	1	2	3	0	0
Downer, cf.....	3	0	0	4	0	0
Froehlich, rf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Drancy, 1b.....	4	0	1	10	0	0
Mayer, 3b.....	4	1	1	3	2	1
Johnston, c.....	3	1	1	3	0	0
Lindheimer, p.....	2	1	1	0	3	0
Totals.....	31	7	10	27	12	1

[Continued on page 334]

A New Undertaking

Voices of Prominent Cornellians and Lecturers to be Recorded for Posterity

WITH THE RECORDING of the voices of Dr. William L. Bragg and Sir Arthur Stanley Eddington, Cornell University has launched a plan which will result in a library of records of prominent members of the Faculty and Administration as well as of distinguished visiting lecturers.

Dr. Bragg, who is a Nobel Prize winner, is the George F. Baker non-resident lecturer this term at Cornell, and Sir Arthur completed his lectures on "New Pathways in Science," given on the Messenger Foundation, last week.

The purpose of the recordings is twofold. It is planned to make the records of campus personalities available for alumni gatherings. The other purpose is to preserve for posterity the voices of distinguished persons connected with Cornell.

Professor Vladimir Karapetoff, of the School of Electrical Engineering at Cornell, is making the records. He has been working for several years on the problem of electrical recording of speech and music, in conjunction with manufacturers' experts in New York City, and he has available now a high-fidelity voice recording equipment which will be used for the present purpose. He has volunteered his services and the incidental expenses in connection with the records.

It is anticipated that the statements of both Dr. Bragg and Sir Arthur eventually may have historical significance. Dr. Bragg outlined the work which led to his receiving the Nobel Prize, and Sir Arthur read a favorite passage from one of his books which gives an insight into his reasoning on some of the most complex problems of the universe.

Dr. Bragg's Statement

"This is W. L. Bragg speaking, of Manchester University, England, on May 3, 1934. I am often confused with my father, Sir William Bragg, greatly to my own advantage, since we are both professors of physics and have worked together at the same branch of research in the investigation of crystal structure by means of x-rays. We started this research in 1913 and were awarded the Nobel Prize for it jointly two years later. I was born in Adelaide, South Australia, and lived there until I came to England in 1904 to enter Trinity College, Cambridge. During the war from 1915 to 1918 I was in charge of the development of Sound Ranging for the British Army in France. This work consisted in a method of determining the positions of enemy guns by sound. We developed this new device almost entirely at the front, and

towards the end of the war had 150 officers and ten times as many other ranks in sections all along the line. After the war I was appointed to the post I now hold as Professor of Physics at Manchester University.

"My contribution in the way of scientific work has been the development of methods of studying the arrangement of atoms in solid bodies. I initiated this line by determining the structure of common salt in 1913, following up Lane's brilliant discovery of the diffraction of x-rays by crystals. My father at the time was interested in the nature of x-rays, and it turned out that the interaction between x-rays and crystals was the most promising way of finding the nature of either. In a joint programme of research, we determined the structure of many simple crystalline bodies, and simultaneously discovered the characteristic features of x-ray spectra, a line so brilliantly followed up by Moseley.

"X-rays provide us with a means by which we can discover the arrangement of the atoms in a solid body, as surely as if we could see these atoms under a microscope of high power. The method of analysis has great possibilities, in many scientific fields. It will surely rank with chemical analysis in the future as a means of investigation, and will cast much light on problems of chemistry, physics, metallurgy, mineralogy, and biology.

"My wife and I are at present on a visit to Cornell University, where I hold the George F. Baker non-resident professorship in the Chemistry Laboratory for the Spring term of 1934. It is our third visit to this hospitable country."

(signed) W. L. BRAGG



SIR ARTHUR EDDINGTON

Sir Arthur's Statement

"This is Sir Arthur Eddington speaking on May 1, 1934. I have been visiting Cornell University to give the Messenger Lectures for this year. I have been for twenty years Professor of Astronomy in the University of Cambridge, England, and am Director of the Observatory there. When I am not occupied with the stars, I am generally occupied with Einstein's theory or with some of the developments of theoretical physics that have arisen out of it. I will now read a passage from one of my less technical books, 'Stars and Atoms,' P. 26:

The Interior of a Star

"We can now form some kind of a picture of the inside of a star—a hurly-burly of atoms, electrons, and ether-waves. Dishevelled atoms tear along at 100 miles a second, their normal array of electrons being torn from them in the scrimmage. The lost electrons are speeding 100 times faster to find new resting places. Let us follow the progress of one of them. There is almost a collision as an electron approaches an atomic nucleus, but putting on speed it sweeps round in a sharp curve. Sometimes there is a side-slip at the curve, but the electron goes on with increased or reduced energy. After a thousand narrow shaves, all happening within a thousand millionth of a second, the hectic career is ended by a worse side-slip than usual. The electron is fairly caught, and attached to an atom. But scarcely has it taken up its place when an x-ray bursts into the atom. Sucking up the energy of the ray the electron darts off again on its next adventure.

"I am afraid the knockabout comedy of modern atomic physics is not very tender towards our aesthetic ideals. The stately drama of stellar evolution turns out to be more like the hairbreadth escapades on the films. The music of the spheres has almost a suggestion of jazz.

"And what is the result of all this bustle? Very little. The atoms and electrons for all their hurry never get anywhere; they only change places. The ether-waves are the only part of the population which accomplishes anything permanent."

NEW FENCING COACH

George Quant, of the Saltus Fencing Club of New York City, will be fencing coach at Cornell next year, it was announced at a recent meeting of the Cornell Fencing Club held in the Ithaca Hotel.

E. O. Merwin '36 was elected president of the club for next year. Other officers will be: R. C. Luis '36, secretary; and D. D. Krakauer '36, treasurer. J. J. Garrett '35 will captain the fencing team.

Obituaries

GEORGE WILLIAMSON VAN VRANKEN '85 died April 16 at his home in Schenectady. After graduating from Union College, he received his Ph.B. from Cornell in 1885, and later graduated from the Albany Law School. He practiced law and also carried on engineering and construction work, besides many real estate developments. Since 1929 he had been most active in terminal developments, particularly that connected with the Port of Albany. While at Cornell, Mr. Van Vranken was secretary to Andrew D. White, was editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is survived by his wife; a son and daughter, Mrs. Roger Wooley (Virginia Van Vranken '26C).

CHESTER YOUNG '98 B.S., State treasurer of the Dairymen's League, died at his home near Napanoch on April 27. He was in his fifty-eighth year. A heart condition was the final cause of death.

He was an active Republican as a young man. In later years his interest and energies had been concentrated on League work. He had been a director of the League since 1920 and treasurer since 1923.

Mr. Young was a pioneer and a recognized leader in the field of cooperative financing. The financial plan which he developed for the Dairymen's League was recognized everywhere in cooperative circles and outside as a model for producers' cooperative marketing associations. The plan withstood the depression, its securities remaining at par.

He was one of the early members of the association. His farm at Napanoch, one of the finest in that section, boasted a herd of about forty pure-bred Holsteins. He also was a director in his local bank in Napanoch and a member of the Farm Bureau and the Grange.

After his graduation from Cornell he was for a time connected with the State Department of Agriculture and later was parole officer of the Eastern New York State Reformatory at Napanoch. He began dairying on a 200-acre farm in the Rondout Valley, in 1906, where he had lived ever since.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jennie D. Young, a son, George Chandler Young, and a brother, George Young, Jr., '00, dean of the College of Architecture.

DR. MARY M. CRAWFORD '04, trustee, has been elected first vice-president of the American Woman's Association.

CAPT. KINSLEY W. SLAUSON '07 is president of the Wells Island Hotel and Realty Corporation, and his brother Harold W. Slauson '06 is treasurer. This Association is at present interested in opening and operating the Hotel Westminster in the Thousand Islands.

REUNIONS

The reunion dates this year are Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 15, 16, and 17. Following the schedule of recent years, the reunions will interlock with activities of the senior class, the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday afternoon, and Commencement exercises on Monday morning, June 18, in the Crescent on Schoellkopf Field.

Twenty-two classes are scheduled for reunion. For more than ten years Cornell has been operating under the Dix Plan which brings back at one time classes which were in college together. But the old multiple-of-five scheme still has its real hold, and many classes will return under that scheme. The Dix groups are '73, '74, '75, '76; '92, '93, '94, '95; and '11, '12, '13, '14. The five-year classes, in addition to '74, '94, and '14, are '79, '84, '99, '04, '09, '19, '24, and '29. A first reunion is always held at the end of two years and '32 is counting on a good turnout.

The high lights of the weekend will include President Farrand's intimate talk to the alumni, given at the meeting of the Cornell Alumni Corporation on Saturday morning, when the results of the alumni trustee elections will be announced; senior and alumni singing on the steps of Goldwin Smith on Friday evening; the two luncheons in the Drill Hall, Friday and Saturday; the performances of the Dramatic Club and the Musical Clubs. After a lapse of two years, a varsity baseball game is again on the program, with Pennsylvania and Cornell meeting in an intercollegiate league contest. At present writing it would seem that these two teams may well be up near the top of the league standing when they meet at Hoy Field on June 15. These and many other events will lead up to the climax on Saturday night, when '19, as the 15-year class, will play the traditional host at the rally in Bailey Hall.

The usual reduced railroad rates will be in effect. When an alumnus buys transportation for himself or members of his family he should ask the railroad office for a "convention certificate." He will pay full fare to Ithaca. On arrival in Ithaca he will present the certificate for validation at the temporary railroad office in the Drill Hall. Then the return ticket will be sold at one-third the usual price.

With reunions but a few weeks away, all members of classes scheduled to come back should have heard from their class committees. Any alumni who have not had such notice should communicate with Foster Coffin, alumni representative, at Ithaca.

FRANK E. GANNETT '98 has just added another newspaper to his "Gannett chain." This latest acquisition is *The Saratogian*, the only daily in Saratoga Springs, formerly owned by the late Captain John K. Walbridge.

About

The Clubs

Cayuga County

The Cornell Club of Cayuga County met on April 30 at the Chamber of Commerce Building in Auburn. Nicholas Bawlf, instructor in physical education, gave a résumé of present-day athletics. Ray S. Ashbery '25, Alumni Field Secretary, told the alumni the plans for Cornell Day.

At the business meeting, officers were elected: Gilbert R. Beebe '25, president; Albert R. Nolin '20, vice-president; Newton E. Randall '30, secretary; Allan H. Page '22, treasurer.

The program was concluded with the showing of the motion picture of the Cornell-Pennsylvania football game of 1933.

Philadelphia Women

The Club held its annual supper on March 2, at the home of Miss Martha E. Dick '11. The hostesses were Mrs. Penn G. Hastings (Mabel C. Algert) '06, Alice V. Partridge '27, Mrs. William N. Chew (Luella H. Smith) '22, and Olive B. Nicholas '28.

The April meeting which was held on the 7th of the month at the home of Mrs. C. L. Shollenberger (Gladys F. Swartley) '16, was in the form of a musicale and tea. The hostesses were Jane A. Hays '33, Marilyn A. Miller '33, Florence E. Romig '35, and Mrs. F. Arthur Tucker (Marion F. Milligan) '31. Louisa M. Grassi '27 and Mrs. Russell C. Gourley (Marion W. Gushee) '16, with four other members of the Matinee Musical Club of Philadelphia, gave an interesting program.

WILLARD STRAIGHT BOARD

Frank J. Irving '35 was elected president of Willard Straight Hall and chairman of its Board of Managers at the joint meeting of the incoming and outgoing Boards. He succeeds S. H. Sampson '34. Charlotte Putnam '36, was elected secretary, succeeding Ruth Ryerson '35. The Board of Managers is charged with responsibility for the administration and government of the Hall. It is made up of ten students, three faculty members, one resident alumnus, and the Director. The student members in addition to Irving and Miss Putnam, are: T. W. Kheel '35, A. M. Lucha '35, P. H. Reinhardt '35, Chakratong Tongyai '35, C. E. Dykes '36, and R. A. Scallan '36. Professors F. H. Bosworth, P. J. Kruse, and J. L. Woodward '22 represent the faculty. N. G. Stagg '26, who was the first president of Willard Straight Hall, in 1925-26, is the alumnus member and Foster Coffin '12, director, serves *ex officio*.

Senior Societies Elect

Sphinx Head and Quill & Dagger, Senior Honorary Societies, Pledged and Initiated Fifty-nine to Their Ranks on May 8

Sphinx Head

Gardner Allibone Adams '35, Malba, N. Y., Theta Delta Chi.
 Robert Newell Avery '36, Grosse Point, Mich., Crew C, Chi Psi.
 William Babcock '35, Hornell, N. Y., Crew.
 John Wright Ballard, Jr., '35, Churchland, Va., Manager Freshman Crew, Red Key, Psi Upsilon.
 Sam Jepson Bates '36, Wheeling, W. Va., *Widow* Board, Delta Kappa Epsilon.
 Thomas Cooper Borland '35, Oil City, Pa., Football C, Hockey C, Phi Delta Theta.
 Alfred Waite Day '36, Reading, Pa., Crew, Red Key, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
 Charles Donald English '35, Red Bank, N. J., 150-lb. Crew, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi.
 Joseph Edward Fleming, Jr., '35, Titusville, Pa., Phi Delta Theta.
 William Hamilton Foote, Jr., '35, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Crew C, Basketball C, (Capt.) Chi Psi.
 Albert Edgar Fowler, Westbrook, Conn., Manager Freshman Lacrosse.
 Harry Franklin Fowler '35, Saranac Lake, N. Y., *Widow* Board, Lambda Chi Alpha.
 Bruce Duncan Kerr '35, Ithaca, Cross Country C, (Capt.), Beta Theta Pi.
 Theodore Woodrow Kheel '35, New York, Board of Managers, Willard Straight, Beta Sigma Rho.
 Ralph Ross Kitchen '35, Wheeling, W. Va., Crew C, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
 Bruce Hamilton MacLeod '35, Milwaukee, Wisc., Crew, Chi Psi.
 Paul Edward McNamara '35, Ithaca., Manager Freshman Basketball, Phi Delta Theta.
 Addison Delavan Merry '35, Syracuse, N. Y., *Sun* Board, Phi Kappa Psi.
 John Hendrickson Mount, Jr., '35, Red Bank, N. J., Manager Basketball, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi.
 Philip Milburn Nelson '35, Jamestown, N. Y., Football C, Beta Theta Pi.
 Albert Gallatin Preston, Jr., '35, Buffalo, N. Y., Editor-in-Chief *Annuals*, Alpha Chi Rho.
 Philip Pross '35, Passaic, N. J., Baseball C.
 John Puterbaugh '35, Dallas, Texas, Football C, Sigma Chi.
 Frank Anthony Ready '35, New York, Delta Tau Delta.
 William Edward Riddiford '35, Oak Park, Ill., *Annuals* Board, Delta Tau Delta.
 Henry Albert Rogers, Jr., Tulsa, Okla., Man. Cross Country, Phi Delta Theta.
 Stanley Ray Stager, Jr., '35, Philadelphia, Pa., Business Manager *Annuals*, Phi Kappa Psi.

John William Todd, Jr., '35, Ben Avon, Pa., Crew C, Phi Kappa Psi.
 George Paul Torrence '35, Evanston, Ill., Red Key, Tau Beta Pi, Psi Upsilon.
 J. Donald Wilcox, Jr., '35, Birmingham, Ala., Golf Team, Red Key, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
 John Crosier Wilson '35, Milwaukee, Wisc., Basketball C, Chi Psi.

Quill & Dagger

Bo Ivar Bonde Adler '35, Sweden, Soccer C, Delta Phi.
 Charles Knapp Barnum '35, Pleasantville, N. Y., Senior Board, Sigma Delta Chi, Zeta Psi.
 Harold Edward Barta '35, Brooklyn, Asst. Man. Lacrosse, Red Key, Alpha Tau Omega.
 Luis Bermejillo '35, Madrid, Spain, Soccer C, Fencing C, Phi Sigma Kappa.
 Winthrop Smedley Curvin '35, Medina, N. Y., Head Cheerleader, Intramural Sports Board.
 William Frank Detwiler, Jr., '35, Pittsburgh, Pa., Man. Music Clubs, Chi Phi.
 William Dunbar Dugan '35, Hamburg, N. Y., Baseball C, Phi Delta Theta.
 Charles Augustus Ernst, Jr., '35, Ridley Park, Pa., Man. Football, Aleph Samach, Delta Upsilon.
 George Fauerbach '35, Yonkers, N. Y., Lacrosse C, Tau Kappa Epsilon.
 John Alwin Froehlich '35, Rockville Centre, N. Y., Baseball C, Theta Chi.
 Stephen Edward Hamilton, Jr., '35, Wilmington, Del., Tennis, Sigma Nu.
 John Willard Holman '35, Mahwah, N. J., Asst. Man. Baseball, Aleph Samach, Zeta Psi.
 Robert Spalding Hutchings, Jr., '35, Ithaca, *Sun* Board, Red Key, Sigma Delta Chi.
 Frank Jay Irving '35, Los Angeles, Calif., Football C, Track C, Chi Phi.
 Richard Lippert Jones '35, Shamokin, Pa., Man. Varsity Soccer, Red Key, Phi Kappa Sigma.
 Henry William Lowe '35, Kewanee, Ill., Man. Freshman Football, Red Key, Majura.
 Laurence Robert McAfoos, Jr., '35, Pittsburgh, Pa., Asst. Man. Varsity Crew, *Civil Engineer* Board, Aleph Samach Tau Beta Pi, Chi Upsilon.
 Philip McEachron '35, Salem, N. Y., Lacrosse C, Red Key, Kappa Delta Rho.
 Walter Stanard Merwin '35, Buffalo, N. Y., Track C, Junior Promenade Committee, Aleph Samach.
 Oleg Peter Petroff '35, Montclair, N. J., Asst. Man. Varsity Track, Aleph Samach, Kappa Alpha.
 Edward George Ratkoski '35, Dunkirk, N. Y., Track C, Aleph Samach.

Paul Henry Reinhardt '35, Oakland, Calif., Chairman *Sun* Board, Junior Promenade Committee, Aleph Samach, Telluride Association.

Edward Allen Robinson '35, Washington, D. C., Asst. Man. Freshman Crew, Red Key, Sigma Phi.

Robert Bonney Schnur '35, Evanston, Ill., Track C, Aleph Samach, Sigma Phi.

Walter David Switzer '35, Williamsport, Pa., Football C, Athletic Council, Aleph Samach, Sigma Nu.

Ellison Hill Taylor '35, Springfield, Mass., Cross Country C, Sigma Phi Sigma.

Theodore Thompson '35, New Rochelle, N. Y., Chi Phi.

WAR BETWEEN Men and Women

Plans for Spring Day this year are stirring up trouble in the ranks of the undergraduates, and promise to cause a real "War Between Men and Women," such as has been pictured during recent months in the pages of *The New Yorker*, if present indications are reliable.

A letter, sent some months ago by the promoters of a national beauty contest to the editors of *The Cornell Daily Sun* suggesting that the *Sun* act as judge in a local beauty contest on the campus of "Cornell U." was the cause of it all. The *Sun* printed the letter as received at the time, more for the fun the students would have from the designation of their Alma Mater as "Cornell U." than for any other reason, unless perhaps the amusement they would receive from the idea of having a beauty contest on the Cornell campus.

The Spring Day committee, on a search for an amusing theme for Spring Day, pounced at once upon the idea. At present, plans are well under way for the Circus, and for the conducting of a faked (or maybe not) contest among the beauties of the campus. Publicity so far has taken the form only of faked letters to the editorial board of the *Sun*, requesting that such a contest be held.

STUDENT COUNCIL

William H. Foote '35, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, son of Edward T. Foote '06, received another high campus honor last week when he was elected president of the Student Council in the annual elections. J. W. Todd, Jr., '35, of Ben Avon, Pa. son of J. W. Todd '06, was named secretary, and Paul Torrence '35, of Evanston, Ill., treasurer.

The remainder of the elections, for members at large, resulted in a deadlock, with no definite majorities, necessitating a revote. Results of this reballotting gave positions on the Council to the following men: J. W. Ballard '35, Walter S. Merwin '35, Oleg P. Petroff '35, Walter D. Switzer '35, J. D. Wilcox '35 and J. F. Forsyth '36, Louis M. Freed '36, A. F. Glaser '36, John F. Messersmith '36, and A. C. Wall '36.

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THE CLASSICS

Classics, for many years the backbone of all college curricula, and more recently forgotten in favor of technical and practical subjects, have once more assumed their place in the set-up of the Arts College at Cornell, and are now available to graduates and undergraduates, as well as the more practical and more technical subjects, by virtue of new advances in the course offerings of the University.

Hitherto Cornell has given graduate and undergraduate instruction in each of the fields of literary art, music, and the visual arts, and students were able also to perform major work in aesthetics under the Philosophy Department. But under the new arrangement, a major has been permitted, which will include related courses in all the arts. This new major is confusingly known as a "fine arts" major, despite the fact that there already exists a "Fine Arts" department.

Graduation requirements for this major resolve themselves into three main branches: introductory and advanced work in aesthetics, with reference to the principles of appreciation and composition, and to the philosophy of aesthetic values and sound criticism; a distribution of required and elective courses in each of the three fields of literary arts, including dramatics, musical art, and the arts of vision such as drawing, painting, sculpture and architecture; and finally a selection of advanced courses in one of these divisions.

Students following this program will be introduced to the principles of good taste, and the traditions and products of artistic endeavor. He will learn the principles which determine the excellence of artistic performance. And finally he will

be granted the opportunity to pursue a detailed study of one branch of art.

The purpose of this program for undergraduates is not to train artists, as compared to the program of the Fine Arts department. It is expected that students will come to have a better understanding of art, and those beginning this course, who have a special talent, should find the background which it gives useful for more advanced work.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Eighteen men, picked from the staffs of the various campus publications, were initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity on May 9.

Those inducted into membership were: Charles K. Barnum '35, Harry F. Fowler '35, Barrett L. Gallagher '35, Irvine Goldberg '35, Richard W. Hopkins '35, Adolph M. Lucha '35, Albert G. Preston, Jr., '35, George B. Hart '36, Donald R. Hassell '36, George A. Lawrence '36, Adelbert P. Mills '36, Lewis A. Murfey '36, Jacques C. Saphier '36, William I. Stoddard '36, Kenneth Wilson '36, Edward J. Caldwell '37, Clinton Carpenter '37, and Samuel S. Rockwell '37.

'34 MEMORIAL FUND

Nearly two-thirds of the men and women of the senior class pledged themselves to make donations to the 1934 Memorial Fund Drive, before the Campaign closed on Tuesday. The drive was conducted in observance of the twenty-fifth year of the Cornellian Council, with hopes of enlisting the support of the class in large numbers rather than for a large amount. The degree of support was announced as 67.5%.

Miss R. E. Boheim '34, captain of team 9, and her co-workers led the other teams with a final count of 87% of support from those on whom the team called for contributions. Team 5, led by R. D. Tyler '34, topped the men's teams with donations from 72% of those called on. J. N. Brownrigg '34, was chairman of the drive.

ARCHITECTS SPEAK

Frederick L. Ackerman '01 and R. Harold Shreve '02, two widely known architects, spoke May 6 on "Low Cost Housing and Slum Clearance" before students of the College of Architecture.

Ackerman is best known as the architect of the Balch dormitories, and Shreve as a member of the firm Shreve, Lamb, and Harmon, architects of the Empire State building.

CHI EPSILON, honorary society in civil engineering, elected new members to its ranks at a recent meeting. They were: J. N. Beckley '35, Rochester; E. B. Isaak '35, Mount Vernon; and H. W. Tobey '35, Pittsfield, Mass.

R.O.T.C. HORSE SHOW

Twelve jumps in a one and one-quarter mile course will make the second running of the Cornell Steeplechase the outstanding feature of the fourteenth annual Cornell R.O.T.C. Horse Show next Saturday.

The show this year promises to be one of the best in years, with a large number of entries from exhibitors throughout New York and neighboring states. Nineteen classes will make this affair one of the largest shows ever held at Cornell.

The steeplechase, first run last year, will climax the program. This event is open only to amateur riders, but due to a bad accident which occurred last year, students have been barred from competing. A cup for this event has been donated by Dean of Ithaca.

Gay Count, an immense hunter, standing more than eighteen hands high, the property of H. E. Babcock, member of the Board of Trustees, will be shown by Major C. S. Ferrin. This horse jumps five feet consistently, and should give a wonderful performance at the show.

Events for students will include several gymkhana rides, and a mounted wrestling event. These, while not based entirely on horsemanship, have in the past created a great amount of interest, as well as amusement.

The judges for the show will be: Leon P. Randall, of Cortland, N. Y.; Ernest I. White, Syracuse; Robert A. Foley, Cortland; Edward L. Bartlett, 3d, Hartford, Conn.; Robert E. Treman '09, Ithaca; Major Sylvester D. Downs, U.S.A., Binghamton, N. Y.; Victor Emanuel '29 WA, of New York City; and Mrs. Altan W. Weaver, Cortland, N. Y.

The executive advisory committee consists of Major General Dennis E. Nolan, U.S.A., honorary president; Colonel John J. Fulmer, U.S.A. president; Major C. S. Ferrin, U.S.A., secretary; and Captain S. E. Bullock, U.S.A., treasurer. The executive committee is headed by Bart J. Viviano '33, and includes Starbuck Smith, Jr., '34, Don L. McCaskey '34, Dan S. Stevenson '34, Max Dier Dercum '34, C. L. Ranney '34, Britt L. Gordon '33, M. A. Bradley '35, John W. Cobb '35, D. B. Goodwillie '34, W. A. Rider '34, A. A. Reed '35, A. M. Unger '34, W. J. Williams '35, and A. J. Nichols '34.

JEROME D. BARNUM '09, publisher of *The Syracuse Post Standard*, was last week elected a vice-president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association at their annual convention. Howard Davis, business manager of *The New York Herald Tribune*, is the president of the Association.

DR. H. SPENCER GASSER, professor of physiology in the New York Division of the Medical School has just been elected to the National Academy of Sciences.

STRETCHING THE DOLLAR ACROSS EUROPE

There may be, in fact we know there are, many in this land who have been planning a trip abroad for this summer and who are really able to go, but—confusing and misleading rumors about foreign exchange rates have left them hesitant and afraid at the threshold of their great adventure! That is a pity, and just goes to show how abstractions about inflation, deflation, reflation, gold standards and such, can befuddle the minds of citizens who only want to know what they can get for their money in the way of a European vacation.

As an answer to this legitimate query, American travel experts who have been making contracts for 1934 tours of Europe, are giving assurances that, while the American dollar may have officially depreciated in terms of European exchange, yet it will be able to buy in general as much travel in Europe this year as ever before. And if compared to 1926, President Roosevelt's "Year of Normalcy" it will buy even more!

As a matter of fact, no one really cares about rates of exchange. People don't buy pounds sterling, francs, marks, liras, or what have you, with their money. They buy *things*. And the cost of these things has kept pace with the falling dollar.

For instance, take steamship passage, usually the major item on a European trip. Prices of steamship tickets remain unchanged, and, in comparison with former years are down 30%.

The European railroads have announced reductions varying from 20% to 50%, many of them quoting special excursion rates between tourist centers, which are exceptionally attractive.

An investigation into hotel rates all over Europe indicates reductions as high as 60%, with a general average of about 33%.

Furthermore, the entire cost of a European vacation may be settled in advance by buying and paying for the complete tour on this side. Thus vacationists can gauge to within a few dollars of what a complete tour abroad will cost this year.

For instance, should you go abroad on a *cabin ship* and stay in Europe three weeks, your entire round-trip this year would cost about \$550. If you are more economically inclined, the same length and type of tour, only using *tourist class* accommodations on shipboard, would cost you \$460.

Should you wish a longer, more comprehensive stay abroad, you can figure on adding the rate of \$8 per day for the additional time.

To sum up, the European vacationist of 1934 need not hesitate in fear of cheap dollars or high rates. The American dollar still buys its full quota of rest, change of scene, romance, recreation, culture and all the things one travels for, whose real value is priceless.

ALICE IS RIGHT!



"Well," said Alice, smoothing her pinafore. "It seems that the family is having quite an argument about going to Europe this year."

"You can't go," said the Mad Hatter smugly. "Exchange rates are up and that lets you down."

"That's silly," said Alice. "Things don't cost any more in Europe."

"Pounds, francs, liras," snapped the Mad Hatter. "All those things cost more."

"But I don't want those things," exclaimed Alice dis-

gustedly. "I don't want to know how much a pound costs, but how much a room-and-bath costs in England . . . not how much a lira is, but how much train fare I have to pay from Naples to Rome."

We agree with Alice, for if you add together all the real items, the total cost of a trip to Europe will be still less than living and travel on any comparable scale anywhere in the world! The facts are that Cunard steamship rates are down 30%, railroad rates abroad average 30% less, hotel costs are down 36% according to country. If you wish you may buy your complete European Tour in American Dollars before you start and also get the advantage of these reductions.

As an example, a 30-day tour of Europe, crossing via Cunard Cabin Service, today will cost you 23% less than in 1926, President Roosevelt's "Year of Normalcy."

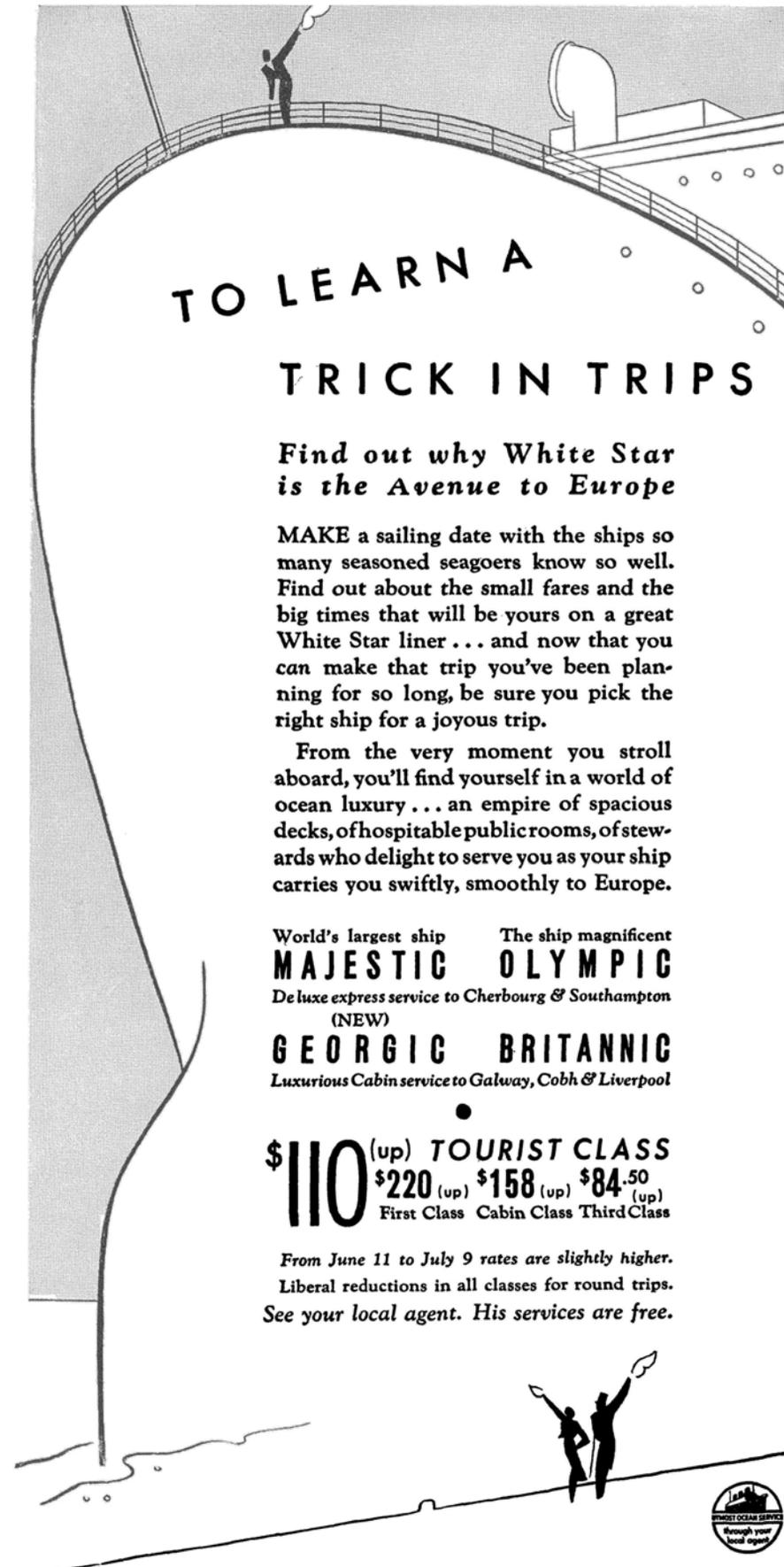
Round-trip rates are as low as \$234 Cabin, \$188 Tourist. Your local agent or our nearest branch office will be glad to plan your individual itinerary. Send for special folder containing complete facts which prove European travel cheaper in 1934 than in 1926.



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ONE AFTERNOON IN ROME

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In one afternoon it is possible to start near the Coliseum on the Appian Way, built in 312 B.C. It was the queen of all ancient roads and early was threaded daily with traffic for all the known eastern world. Its sides were flanked with the tombs of the Scipios, Clodius, Milo, Livia, Seneca, and other illustrious Romans. Scipio Africanus in 201 B.C. entered Rome by this road, Cicero was welcomed here with honors on his return from exile in 57 B.C., the apostle Paul entered Rome over its pavements, and Titus after he had destroyed Jerusalem was received with triumph along the Via Appia. This road was three hundred and fifty miles long, marked with the earliest milestones. From it we come to the Baths of Caracalla, and soon pass over the ground where the Catacombs burrow below, till we reach the old Church of San Sebastian built by Constantine in A.D. 313, and then to the Belvedere, where is obtained a wonderful view over the Roman Campagna and of the Claudian aqueducts which still supply Rome with water.

A FAMOUS LONDON STREET

The average American may not quickly recognize in Pall Mall, the "Pell Mell" which the London policeman calls it, as he directs him thereto. So far as can be learned it was so called because the French game Paille-Mail was first played here in the reign of Charles I. It was the first street of London to possess a gas lamp, which was set up in 1807. It has had many famous residents, among whom are found Daniel Defoe of "Robinson Crusoe" fame, Dean Swift of "Gulliver's Travels," Laurence Sterne of the "Sentimental Journey," Gibbon the historian, Coleridge the poet, and Captain Marryat, the novelist. Anne Oldfield, the actress, was born here in 1683 and Gainsborough the painter died here in 1788. It was in "The Star and Garter Tavern" here, that the fifth Lord Byron, great-uncle of the poet, fought his famous duel with Mr. Chaworth. The dispute was over the amount of game each had on his estate, and fighting with sword across the dining table, Chaworth was mortally wounded. Lovers of the poet will recall the romance of their descendants, when Mary Chaworth was all the world in Byron's eyes.

MONT ST. MICHEL

Close your eyes and go back in memory to the wonderful castles that you first saw in your books of fairy stories. Instead of the moat and drawbridge, picture the fortress on a rocky isle towering nearly two hundred feet above the waves of the sea, cut off at high tide from all land invaders. Around it cluster a few small houses and shops and on the rock foundations rises an Abbey founded in the year A.D. 708, over twelve hundred years ago, with cloisters and sombre halls about it, and you have a picture of one of the strangest and most impressive structures in the world—Mont St. Michel off the coast of Brittany in France.

LEYDEN, REFUGE OF LIBERTY

Holland never erected a Statue of Liberty at the entrance to its principal city, but long before the American "land of the free and home of the brave," became important on the map, Holland was the European "Land of Liberty." At Leyden, on the so-called old Rhine, you can renew your acquaintance with the shrines most notable in the country's contribution to freedom. Here John Robinson kept the light of religious liberty burning and induced his parish of "Pilgrim Fathers" to embark on the Mayflower in 1620. Here is the "High School" started by William, Prince of Orange in 1575, which in a few years became the most famous University in Europe. Leyden is the only place on earth that ever refused to be exempt from taxation. When its prince in 1574 wanted to reward the inhabitants for their gallant conduct in a siege, he offered exemption from taxes or a University. They chose a University.

HAD ADAM AND EVE BEEN IRISH

They say in Ireland that if Adam and Eve had been Irish there would have been no necessity to employ an angel with a fiery sword to keep them out of the Garden of Eden, for they would have booked passage at once for old Ireland, and kept away from Eden forever. Of course, every country would like to say that, but it is noteworthy that the Irish are the only ones that do. They are enthusiastic about their lovely little island. From the Giant's Causeway to Blarney Castle, from beautiful Wicklow to the Lakes of Killarney, from Cashel of the Kings to the Pagan and Christian attractions on the Aran islands, Ireland's full of excursions to fill a summer. The way to "do" Europe is to visit one country at a time each season, and Ireland is the first on the map. Of course, if the Garden of Eden had been in Ireland, the whole world would have "lived happy ever after," for there are no snakes in Ireland to tempt the innocent.

VENICE OF THE VIKINGS

When Birger Jarl, or as we would say, Earl Birger, laid the foundations of the present city of Stockholm away back in the year 1255, he was only thinking of its impregnability, and its possible commercial advantages. He selected three islands in the extensive watercourses which connect with Lake Malaren, behind a protecting barrier of hundreds of other islands. Here the plundering pirate could not reach him. His policy of safety has today provided a city site which is one of the most beautiful in Europe, for the city has grown from the original center island, "the city between the bridges," as it is called, so as to cover a dozen islands. In the reign of Gustavus Adolphus, the architectural influences of Rome and Venice were strongly reflected in the city, but whenever you wander about "the city between the bridges," the narrow thoroughfares flanked by tall plaster buildings, all so similar, will recall the medieval island metropolis of Birger Jarl.

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New
S. S. MANHATTAN
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PRES. ROOSEVELT
May 2, May 30, June 27, July 25

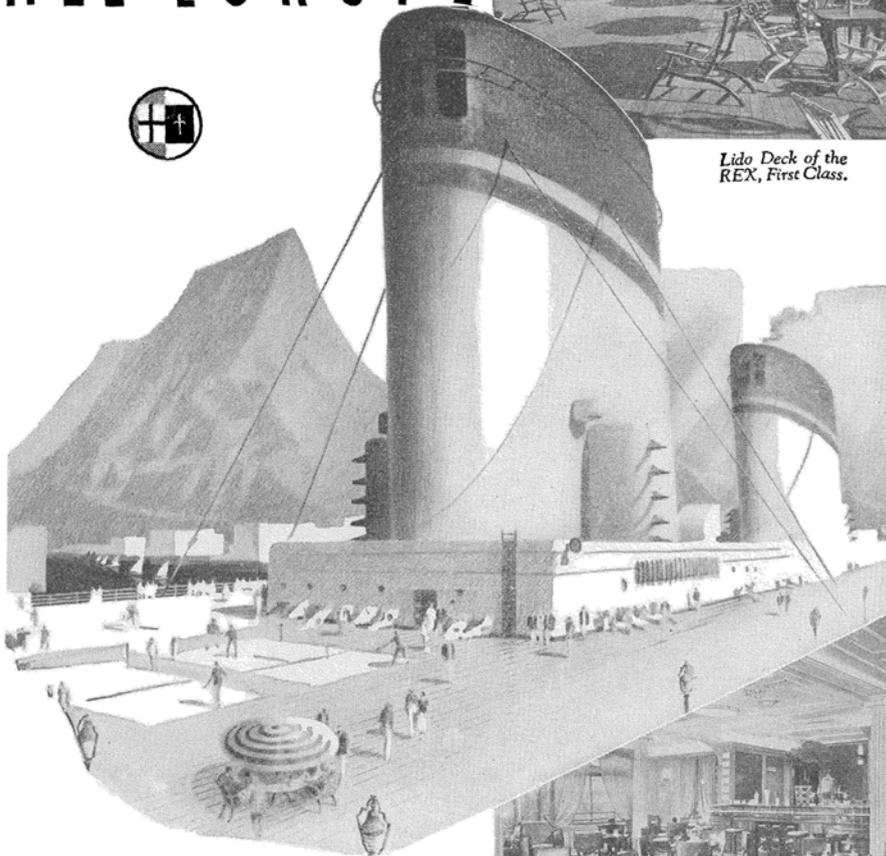
PRES. HARDING
May 16, June 13, July 11, Aug. 8

SUMMER *via the Southern Route*

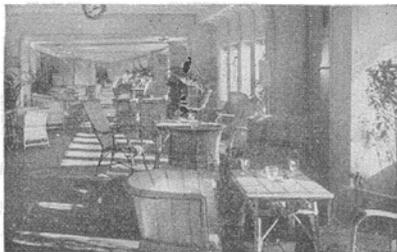
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write to them for your copy or for an extra one if you desire it.

OBERAMMERGAU OF THE PASSION PLAY

Already people are beginning to plan to attend the Passion Play at Oberammergau. The little village lies in the midst of the Bavarian mountains, and from the moment you arrive you feel that you have been transported to a new world. The very porter who shoulders your bag to your villa (as likely as not you will be lodging with Pontius Pilate, or St. John the Divine) has the face and flaxen curls of an angel, though in earthly form he wears the embroidered costume of these parts. As you walk the streets you will meet with men and women who, for all you know, have stepped from the pages of the New Testament. Yet with all this there is not a hint of artificiality, not a suggestion of anything in the least theatrical. The performance of their parts in the Passion Play is as natural a part of the lives of these good villagers as are the wood-carving and pottery-making, or other humble crafts which they pursue. Almost the entire population is engaged in their production. "Make-up" is a thing unknown, and the flowing hair of the Christ and his disciples is in every instance the gift of nature.

The Week on the Campus

IT WAS ONE of the larger weekends. Whereas some two hundred school-boys were expected and provided for, over six hundred appeared. The fraternity houses shuddered momentarily at sight of the unexpected hordes and then expanded in their own miraculous way and took them all in. They were shown the sights. They went to games and lectures. In the twilight the crews staged a boat race for them along the western shore and finishing in the Hog Hole. In the evening they went to the dance at the Drill Hall and by midnight were cutting in on everybody. They were a good looking, well behaved lot and it is undoubtedly the case that many who came for the ride went home as sub-freshmen.

ITHACA WEATHER in May is, as you know, just like the little girl with the curl. But on this particular Cornell Day she decided to be very, very good—a fact which contributed materially to the success of the party. When the sky is blue and the breeze out of the northwest—when the place is all picked up and the professors, janitors and students aim to please—when the lilacs are in bloom and the teams get one of these rare determinations to make victory unanimous—then Cornell University can appear charming to visitors.

ONE PLEASANT bit of news which arrived during the week had to do with the observation train at Poughkeepsie. The tickets which for a number of years have been \$5.50 will this year be reduced to \$4.75.

THE VERSATILE Vladimir Karapetoff is both professor of electrical engineering and a musician of sorts. He's just invented a new fiddle and has been giving recitals thereon. The instrument has no sounding board. Instead of a sounding board he uses an electrical amplifier and gets just about the same results.

THE WOODFORD isn't what it used to be fifty years ago—or even twenty-five. It has fallen off tremendously in campus prestige, in student interest and in attendance. But I am inclined to think that there has been no Woodford more significant or important than this sixty-fourth contest held last week in Willard Straight. It showed in what ways undergraduate minds are groping toward the solution of the riddles which beset us.

MR. H. S. PHILLIPS spoke for better international cooperation and painted

the picture of a super-state. Mr. Fred Berkowitz's topic was "Peace Through Revolution." He spoke for communism. He claimed that the cause of war was the capitalists' fight for new sources of raw materials, markets, and places for further expansion and exploitation. Mr. R. S. Stark advocated greater support, financial and educational, for the diplomatic corps. Mr. J. F. Modrall's speech on "Shifting The Tax Burden" urged taking a much larger portion of the rich man's income for the support of governmental institutions and the help of the poor man.

BUT IT IS THE PITH of the story that none of the above named contestants nor their solutions caught the fancy of the judges. The Sixty-Fourth Woodford prize was awarded to Miss Miriam Farson Lindsey, whose oration urged "Rebuilding the City of Faith." Miss Lindsey saw the restoration of peace and happiness accomplished not by communism or the diplomatic corps—not by new taxes or a super-state—but by reestablishing faith in some divinity and by reliance on the milk of human kindness.

W. K. FOOTE has been elected president of the Student Council for next year. This office corresponds to the former presidency of the senior class but is more than that. Foote is the newly elected captain of the basketball team and is rowing number 2 in the varsity eight. He is the son of Eddie Foote '06, the old stroke oar.

JAMES A. MULLANE '35 was elected president of the Cornell Officers Club at a meeting held last week. Other officers are: R. N. Throop '35, vice-president; C. H. Moyer '35 and J. P. Schwartz '35, secretaries.

ON TUESDAY NIGHT Atmos, the honorary society of Sibley College, held its banquet at Hillendale, a public golf course and restaurant three or four miles west of the County Farm. On the way back, about 10 o'clock, one car, while travelling at a high rate of speed, ran off the road and into a tree. As a result two attractive, intelligent and promising boys are dead and a third is seriously injured.

THESE RECURRING TRAGEDIES leave one stunned and futile. We have not the exact figures, but we believe that with the names of R. B. Wallace and J. M. Van Fleet added to the list, more students have been killed in automobile accidents

in the last ten years than lost their lives in the war. "The University ought to do something about it," you say. All right, What? What are you doing about it in your own family?

MISS KATHARINE CORNELL and her company played *The Barretts of Wimpole Street* to a crowded house at the Strand on Thursday night. The Lyceum is gone, to be sure, and the site thereof is given over to filling stations and a parking lot but we still have the spoken drama in Ithaca now and then—three or four times a year perhaps.

THE ITHACA HOTEL has opened an attractive new bar room and cabaret. It relieves the strain on the Dutch Kitchen and allows that place to remain primarily a restaurant. It's in the extreme rear of the building and the boys can sing there without disturbing the guests. You go in through the Dutch Kitchen and by the door that used to lead to the bath room—not the big bathroom off the lobby but the little one off the Dutch Kitchen. The new bar is very popular and is presided over by Jack McKinney, Hank James and your old friend Red Lamphier.

THE COMING IN of May has confirmed the suspicion that some of the loveliest of our shrubs and plants had been killed by the severe winter. Privet and box hedges together with many roses are being cut down all over town. The Athletic Association has lost all those ramblers planted so lovingly by Professor Rowlee when Schoellkopf was built and those magnificent Dr. Van Fleets that were put in over the wire fences when the Crescent was new. They have had to be cut away, but there is hope that new shoots will come up from the old roots.

THROUGH THE COURTESY of Alva Bradley '07 and W. G. Evans '05, respectively, president and general manager of the Cleveland Baseball Club, the Cleveland Indians played an exhibition game with the Cornell Varsity on Hoy Field May 16. The faculty gave permission for the game and interest ran high through the country side. Walter Johnson, former Washington pitcher, manages the Indians and he pitched part of the game.

VINCENT RICHARDS and Henri Cochet were to have played tennis on the Upper Alumni courts Thursday afternoon, but the hard rain of that day made the match impossible. R.B.

AREOPAGUS

With five leading articles, some of which have merit, and some of which do not, the *Arcopagus*, *Cornell Journal of Opinion*, combined its April and May issues in one final fling of opinion and appeared on campus newsstands last week.

G. B. Stinger '34 writes the leading article on "Is the Student Council a Farce?", in which he condemns the Council for failure to live up to article seven of its constitution, which provides that the Council shall represent undergraduate interests to the University authorities; direct all matter of undergraduate policies which may be of common interest to all students; assist in all movements for the betterment of student life in all its activities, and to aid the faculty in preserving order in the student body and in upholding the dignity of the University.

Stinger points out that the Council took no definite stand on the question of compulsory drill, but left it to the Optional Drill Corps; that it left *The Cornell Daily Sun* to worry about the allegedly critical athletic problem, and to the C.U.R.W. to provide movies at fair prices. Nobody, Stinger says, seems to be interested in graduate housing, or the Co-op, or recreation rooms in the men's dorms, or sensible competitions, or democratic social functions, or the expensive infirmary, or the sad state of our college departments, or sane fraternity rushing . . . or underclass "spirit," or a host of pertinent undergraduate interests. The trouble is, according to Stinger, that the Council is composed of men who are not primarily reforming politicians. Its members are men deep in athletics and campus activities, who view the Council as more or less honorary.

Stinger's suggestion for bettering the Council is to have active political campaigns, with platforms, and managers for the candidates. There might, he suggests, be political parties, with an opportunity for classes in government to use the campus as an experimental laboratory. Stinger points with pride to the Women's Student Government Association as an example of what such a body can do on the campus, and even goes so far as to suggest that there be but one governing body on the campus for both men and women.

The Optional Drill Corps replies in this issue to an article by Ben Wilcox who wrote an article in the previous issue condemning the activities of the Corps, and pointing out the good effects of a compulsory drill system. The reply is a pitiful attempt to reduce Wilcox's argument *ad absurdum* which fails badly.

Harry L. Case '29, writes on "Don't Bring Your Wife to College," because, he says, if you do your wife will have to live with inadequate cooking equipment, poor, and scarce furniture, in an impossible apartment, because rents are so high.

Taxes are high, Case points out, which raises rents, which is all due to the fact that the University is here with acres upon acres of tax-free land. The tax-free land causes the rents to go up, therefore—or so he reasons it out.

Donald L. McCaskey '34, former editor of the *Sun*, looks back at the journalism of the Cornell campus, and most particularly of the *Sun*, with a resumé of the kinds of newswriting, and editorial policies found on college and university campuses throughout the East.

Herbert H. Williams '25, director of the University Placement Bureau, writes an article on "College Grades and Success" in which he gives figures that apparently prove that most college men who are successful in life were those who stood high in their classes in college. Better students, he finds, apparently do have more chance of success than those who are poor students, but that the measuring sticks which have been used to test this theory are inadequate, because so many other factors enter into the problem. It still remains true, he says, that men who are interviewing students for positions are still most interested in meeting those men whose scholarship is distinctly above average.

SOCIETIES of Springtime

New and original organizations are constantly springing up on college and university campuses throughout the country, although most of them do not survive the passing of the years.

There is one, however, at Cornell that has withstood the ravages of time for a long period, and is now worthy of note. It would, under most circumstances, come under the head of "facts little known or imperfectly appreciated," but since it is such an old society it makes news *per se*.

This society, in all its official glory, is known as the American Arachnidists Association. Its active membership list is limited to two. Honorary or associate members can be elected, however, in unlimited numbers, and will be so elected, we are informed, upon the payment of any sum equally divisible by two. Active members' names are being withheld at this time.

Newly formed on the Cornell campus, and by faculty members at that, is the Ithaca Madrigal Society, which is composed of several more enlightened souls who felt that the madrigal was a form of music whose popularity was being shamelessly allowed to die out. Therefore, reasoned these persons, the Ithaca Madrigal Society would be the saviour of that form of musical composition. Three or four deeply interested souls were found, and a meeting was held for the organizing of the association. The meeting place was one of the Ithaca beer gardens, and voices were later raised in

song, but not in madrigals. It was decided that the purpose of the society would be to further the madrigal, but not to bother singing it.

The third of the Cornell societies that is worthy of present attention is still in the process of formation, although the prospective members are hard at work accomplishing the purpose of their embryonic club. This organization, which is to be known as the C.S.S.F.T.-P.O.S.E.D.S.R., or less cryptically, the Cornell Students Society For The Protection Of Silly Earthworms During Spring Rains, has as its sole object the saving of those small worms which crawl from their burrows when damped by the trickles of the light rains in the spring and crawl out onto the sidewalks, there to die either by drowning, or by drying up in the sunshine that follows the shower. The membership list in this club is growing by leaps and bounds. Nearly one hundred secretly approached students have consented to join, to further the object of the society, and to prolong the lives of the earthworms of the Cornell campus.

WINNER vs. HOTEL

Ithaca lawyers are waiting with baited breath for the decision in the case of Winner vs. Ithaca Hotel, which was argued last week in the Ithaca City Court, before Judge Daniel Crowley '08. The cause of the worry is that if the plaintiff wins, Ithaca's legal talent has been defeated by a law student!

George Winner '35 Law, plaintiff in the case, was his own counsel. George S. Tarbell '91, represented the Hotel.

One Saturday evening, after the law library closed, Winner, accompanied by several other law students went into the Dutch Kitchen at the Hotel for a libation or two. It was an innocent enough party, but the Dutch Kitchen at that time, shortly after repeal and re-opening and what not, was jammed to the doors. Winner found the check room full to overflowing, and closed. He hung his nice warm winter coat on the coat rack, and went in for a couple of beers. When he came out, the coat was gone. He then sued the hotel for the value of the coat.

Naturally, the witnesses whom Winner called were, for the most part law students, and of course, too, the entire Law School was anxious to hear the trial of the case. For this reason, the class in Pleading which generally takes place at 10 a.m., was moved to eight o'clock, in order that attendance might not be hampered by the trial of a case.

To be sure, the students are all confident that their man Winner will be the winner, while bets in the town are with Tarbell, the '91 man. Judge Crowley's opinion, of course, is the one that counts. It has the weight of authority behind it (not to mention the force of the law).

Cornell Day

Continued from page 325] Rochester; F. K. Raynor '07, New York; A. W. Stone '03, Plainfield, N. J.; C. L. Slocum '13, Plainfield; W. D. Shultz '11, Portland, Ore.; W. J. Thorne '11, Syracuse; C. P. Utz '04, Rochester; Aaron Van Poznak '25, Newark, N. J.

Second List

M. R. Dye '17, Rochester; F. J. Kirkham '27, Rochester; J. B. Bloss, Jr., '22, Rochester; Max Schmeid '11, Rochester; J. H. Weidman '03, Marcellus; Lee Lowden '00, Philadelphia; H. L. Howe '10, Rochester; F. S. Sly '07, Flushing; E. H. Carver '26, Rochester; D. A. Allen '16, Rochester; I. R. Asen '14, Newark; J. R. Rosenthal '15, Orange, N. J.; A. J. Baumgarten '25, Allentown; J. J. Milmoec '31, Canastota; C. J. Fiske '21, Baltimore; F. M. Wood '19, Baltimore; H. C. Edmiston, Jr., '15, Short Hills, N. J.; A. P. Keasbey '13, New York; L. B. Cartwright '17, Rochester; Wm. McKeever '97, Wayne, Pa.; E. L. Worden '03, Hoosick Falls; Prentice Cushing '05, Albany; C. F. Landmesser '06, Milburn, N. J.; W. F. Phillips '15, Boston; Harold Cole '16, Detroit; McRea Parker '14, Cleveland; G. J. Peer '21, Newark, N. J.; G. T. Maxfield, Jr., '25, Baltimore; J. F. Gonsell '05, Washington, D. C.

Meetings and Entertainments

In conjunction also with the Cornell Day program, the Cornell chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, sponsored the annual meeting of the Eastern Interscholastic Press Association, attended by twenty-two budding journalists, editors of scholastic newspapers and magazines.

This meeting was held on Friday night in Willard Straight Hall, in order that the visiting journalists might take part in the entire Cornell program.

Speakers included Charles M. Reppert '04, Professor Bristow (B.A.) Adams, director of publications of the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, and George Crandall, executive editor of *The Elmira Star-Gazette* and S. B. Ketchum '34, who acted as toastmaster.

Mr. Crandall gave many interesting views on journalism, pointing out in particular the value to be obtained from early training on scholastic publications. The speaker went on to discuss the future of journalism, and emphasized the ever increasing importance of photography in news reporting.

Following the dinner, the visiting newshawks were taken on a tour of the offices of *The Cornell Daily Sun* and of *The Ithaca Journal* and of the press and composing rooms used by them.

One of the high spots of the week-end was the annual electrical show, staged and presented on Friday and Saturday by the students in the junior and senior classes of the College of Electrical Engineering. *[Continued on following page*



On dining well

O NOBLE gastronomic muse, descend . . . and inspire this discourse . . . !

The joys of eating beautifully prepared food are perhaps more immediate, complex and compelling than those derived from any daily experience. For what other art calls at once upon the four senses of taste, touch, sight and smell? Such a complicated variety of stimuli is reserved for devotees of the culinary cult.

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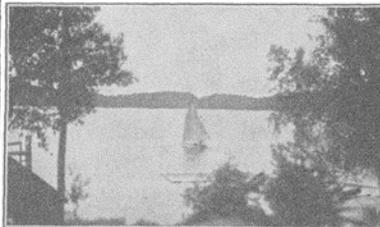
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Cornell Day

[Continued from preceding page]

On Friday night, crowds of students, faculty, and Cornell Day visitors jammed the halls of Franklin and Rand Halls to witness the harnessed phenomena with which the electrical engineering students tinkered and toyed.

Among the exhibits which attracted wide attention at this year's show were an electric 'cello, played by Professor Vladimir Karapetoff. This instrument has no sounding board, but uses an amplifier and a loud speaker to make its sounds audible. A kinoscope, most popular exhibit of last year's show, was again on exhibition. This instrument, often called a light organ, throws beautiful light patterns against a screen or wall.

A telsa coil, carrying currents of extremely high frequency, which enabled the operator to handle with ease sparks eight to ten inches long, and a lightning discharge of about 80,000 volts, which was employed to blow cigarettes and bits of wood to nothing attracted the largest crowds.

Speech scramblers, which reverse speech so that it is nothing but an unintelligible conglomeration of sounds, and speech unscramblers, which reform the unintelligible into every day speech again, were crowded every minute by amused and interested spectators.

Committees cooperating on the arrangements for Cornell Day were coordinated by a general committee headed by Ray S. Ashbery '25. W. J. Thorne '11, chairman of the committee on relations with secondary schools of the Alumni Corporation, was also in charge of a large share of the program for the day.

All members of the two senior societies, and members of Red Key and Aleph Samach, junior honorary societies, and one undergraduate from each college in the University who were in charge of the tours of the campus, made up the general undergraduate committee of hosts. Professor C. L. Durham '99 was chairman of the committee on the Alumni Smoker.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April	4	Cornell 6, Navy O.
	5	Cornell 2, Maryland 1
	6	Maryland 5, Cornell 0
	18	Cornell 5, Rochester 4
	21	Cornell 9, Princeton 4
		Princeton 5, Cornell 4
	28	Cornell 5, Columbia 4
		Cornell 4, Columbia 1
May	4	Cornell 3, Harvard 2
		Harvard 4, Cornell 2
	5	Pennsylvania 5, Cornell 1
	12	Cornell 6, Yale 4
	16	Pennsylvania at Ithaca
	19	Yale at Ithaca
	26	Dartmouth at Ithaca (Spring Day)
June	30	Colgate at Hamilton
	2	Princeton at Princeton
	18	Dartmouth at Hanover.

Athletics

[Continued from page 326]

Runs batted in—Miscall 2, Dugan 2, Dwyer, Froehlich. Two-base hits—Miscall. Three-base hit—Miscall. Sacrifice hits—Fahy, Brown, Johnston, Lindheimer. Double play—Lindheimer to Frost to Draney. Left on bases—Syracuse 9; Cornell 4. Bases on balls—Off Black 2, off Lindheimer 2. Struck out—By Black 2, by Lindheimer 2.

Yale Game

Cornell once more moved up into first place in the standings of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, by virtue of a win over Yale Saturday, 6-4, and the split between Harvard and Pennsylvania in their double-header at Cambridge. Cornell, with 5 wins and 3 losses, stands in first place with a percentage of .625. Harvard and Pennsylvania tie for second place, with 4 wins, 3 losses, and percentages of .571.

Cornell failed to hit as well as Yale on the New Haven diamond, but managed to stretch their 10 hits into 6 runs, while Yale only garnered 4 runs on 14 hits, due to the fast errorless fielding of the Cornell nine. Toots Pasto allowed the Yale batters one home run, and a three-bagger, but for the rest confined them to singles. Absolutely air-tight playing supported him in the few tight places in which he found himself, and he himself stopped a scoring spurt in the seventh when he started a successful double play to Pat Draney.

Gordy Miscall topped the Cornell batsmen with two doubles and two singles, which netted him three runs out of four times at bat. The Cornell short-stop started off the scoring in the first inning with his two base clout that drove Dugan in.

Three fielding errors coming during Cornell's batting spurts proved disastrous for Captain George Parker, Yale pitcher, although he allowed four hits less than Pasto. Charlie Spitz took the mound in the eighth for Yale, and held Cornell scoreless for the remainder of the game. Phil Pross relieved Pasto in the eighth, when the Pasto's arm gave him some trouble. Pross found himself in trouble in the ninth when with two outs and second

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and third loaded. McDonald, who had snared a home run off Pasto earlier in the game, drove out a grounder that was saved from being a single when it struck a base runner, ending the game.

The box score:

CORNELL (6)		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Miscall, ss.	4	3	4	2	3	0	
Frost, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	0	
W. Dugan, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	0	
Downer, cf.	4	0	2	1	0	0	
Froehlich, rf.	4	0	1	2	1	0	
Draney, 1b.	2	1	0	10	0	0	
Mayer, 3b.	5	0	2	1	3	0	
Johnston, c.	4	0	0	5	1	0	
Pasto, p.	3	2	0	1	2	0	
Pross, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	34	6	10	27	13	0	

YALE (4)		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McKenzie, cf.	4	0	0	8	1	0	
*Lynch	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Woodlock, ss.	3	1	2	1	2	0	
Williamson, rf.	4	0	2	0	0	0	
Klein, c.	5	1	2	2	0	1	
McDonald, lf.	5	1	2	1	0	0	
Gengally, 1b.	4	0	2	9	0	0	
J. Dugan, 2b.	3	0	1	2	1	0	
Curtin, 3b.	4	0	1	4	2	1	
Parker, p.	3	0	1	0	2	1	
**Kimball	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Fitz, p.	1	0	1	0	1	0	
Totals	37	4	14	27	9	3	

* Batted for McKenzie in ninth inning.

** Ran for Parker in seventh inning.

Cornell	1	0	1	2	0	2	0	0	0-6
Yale	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	0-4

Runs batted in—W. Dugan (2), Downer (2), Johnston, Williamson (2), McDonald, Genally. Two-base hits—Miscall (2), Downer, Woodlock. Three-base hits—Williamson, Klein. Home run—McDonald. Sacrifices—Miscall, Frost, W. Dugan, Downer, Draney, Johnston. Double plays—McKenzie and Curtin Pasto and Draney. Left on bases—Cornell, 11; Yale, 10. Bases on balls—Off Parker, 2; off Pasto, 4. Struck out—By Parker, 1; by Fitz, 1; by Pasto, 4. Hits—Off Parker, 8 in 7 innings; off Pasto, 13 in 8 ½; off Pross, 1 in 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Parker (Froehlich, Draney). ball—Klein. Winning pitcher—Pasto. Losing pitcher—Parker. Umpires—Skelly and Schroeder.

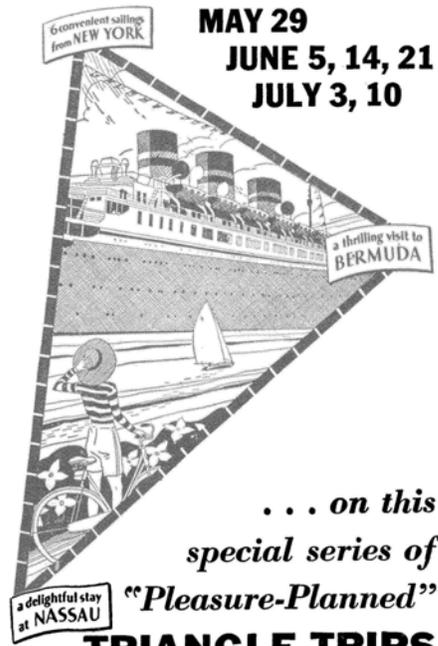
Lacrosse

An aggressive Cornell lacrosse team triumphed over the team of Hobart College May 12 on the Lower Alumni Field, 5-2, before a large crowd of Cornell Day visitors.

The game, characterized from start to finish by exceptionally clean play, was marked by running, passing, blocking, and stickwork by both teams such as has not been seen on Cornell fields for some time. Dick Beyerle was the outstanding Cornell player, with a number of sensational runs, two of which resulted in scores. Homer Geoffrion, football letterman, also played an excellent game at midfield. Oleg Petroff, Jerry Brock, and Tully Kossack made up the Cornell defense, which proved almost impregnable.

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Concerning The Alumni

'86—Louis M. Eilshemius has recently given an exhibition of thirty-five water colors at the Valentine Galleries, New York. His address is 118 E. 57th Street.

'91 CE—John A. Knighton has been appointed departmental chief engineer under the Commission of Plants and Structures of New York City. Knighton was the engineer in charge of the construction of the Queensboro Bridge.

'94—Frederick P. Small has been re-elected president of the American Express Company.

'96 CE—Elon H. Hooker has been nominated director of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York. His offices are at 60 E. 42nd Street, New York.

'14 AB—H. Kenneth Kirkpatrick, professor of English at Carnegie Institute of Technology, will spend the summer in England. His permanent address is P. O. Box 133, Schenley Park, Pittsburgh.

'15 BS—Earl W. Benjamin is general manager and treasurer of the Pacific Egg Producers' Cooperative, with offices at 178 Duane Street, New York.

'17 ME—J. Wallace Caldwell is president of the H. Wallace Caldwell Realty Co., 77 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Ill. Caldwell was nominated in the Republican Primary held last April for the position of member of the Board of County Commissioners of Cook County, Ill. (includes Chicago). He formerly was a member of the Lincoln Park Board and later president for three years of the Chicago Board of Education.

'24 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Lamphear of Rahway, N. J. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Verna Mae, to Dr. Ray M. Freeman '24 (Yale '32 M. D.). Dr. Freeman is now interning at the Jersey City Medical Center.

'24—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Eleanor B. Mathews of New York to Elbridge E. Gerry of Pelham. Miss Mathews is a graduate of Bryn Mawr. The wedding will take place in the early summer. Gerry's address is 225 Cliff Avenue, Pelham.

'25 ME—Bernard Meyer has returned to the Chicago office of the E. W. Bliss Co. at 612 Palmolive Building. Meyer and Mrs. Meyer (Marcella T. Rebholz) '24 live at 1315 Fargo Avenue, Chicago.

'26 BS—Brandon Watson is now the manager of the Women's City Club of Berkeley, Calif. He is also the secretary of the Cornell Club of Northern California. Mrs. Watson was Hilda Longyear '26.

'27 AB—The engagement has been announced of Miss Madeline G. Harner of Scarsdale to A. Clifford Benschoff '27. Benschoff is with the Irving Trust Company of New York.

'28 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Kruger of Baltimore, Md. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Irma to Richard M. Kochenthal '28. Kochenthal is with the firm of Rothfeld Stern and Co., 356 Fourth Avenue, New York.

'29 AB—The engagement of Miss Georgia Putney of Syracuse to Dr. Earl Jetty has recently been announced. Dr. Jetty obtained his M.D. from Syracuse.

'31 ME—Robert D. Keller is an instructor in engineering at the University of Rochester. He was married last year to Miss Doris Watkins of Fitzgerald, Georgia. Their address is 645 Flower City Parkway, Rochester.

'33 EE—Wilbur R. Le Page is teaching in Rochester University in the position formerly held by A. J. Albert Wood '28, who is now studying for his Ph.D. at Cornell.

'33 AB—The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Weigle of Port Chester, N. Y. has been announced to H. Halliday Owens of Greenwich, Conn.



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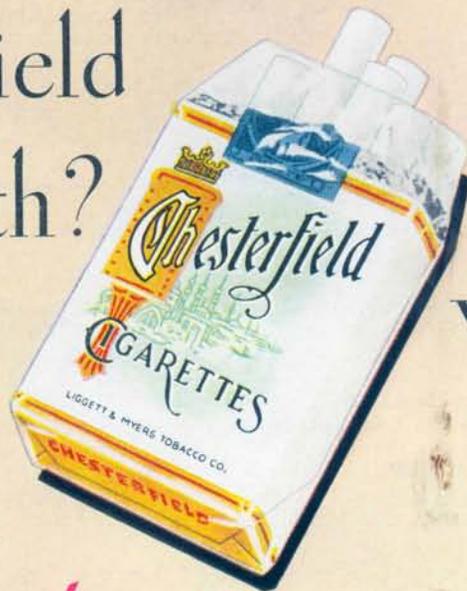
CORNELL CLUB LUNCHEONS

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
CINCINNATI Secretary: Fred J. Wrampelmeier '29, 1155 Halpin St., Hyde Park, Cincinnati	Last Friday	Sinton Hotel, Cincinnati	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.
HARRISBURG, PENNA. Secretary: John M. Crandall '25, Hotel Harrisburger	3rd Wednesday	Hotel Harrisburger	12:00 noon
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: Arthur C. Kletzch, Jr. '25, 1130 W. Wisconsin Ave., 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: Charles B. Howland '26, 9 Guernsey Road, Swarthmore, Penna.	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: Brandon Watson '26, Women's City Club, Berkeley, Cal.	No regular date	S. F. Commercial Club	12:15 p.m.
SAN FRANCISCO (Women) Secretary: Mrs. Nairne F. Ward '26, 2330 Rose Street, Berkeley, Cal.	2nd Saturday	Homes of Members	Luncheon or Tea
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: George R. Shanklin '22, 932 Parkside 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.



Chesterfield
Mrs Smith?



Yes, thank you
Mr Smith!

They Satisfy