

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Colonel Joseph W. Beacham Leaves
for Fort Williams in Maine—
Retires as Commandant

Dr. Gordon's Scientific Expedition
Discovers Many Fish Fit for
Experimental Research

Baseball Season Off to Bad Start
With two Games Lost but
Hitting is Good

Lehigh Valley Service



THE STAR

THE COMFORTABLE AFTER-THE-THEATRE TRAIN TO ITHACA

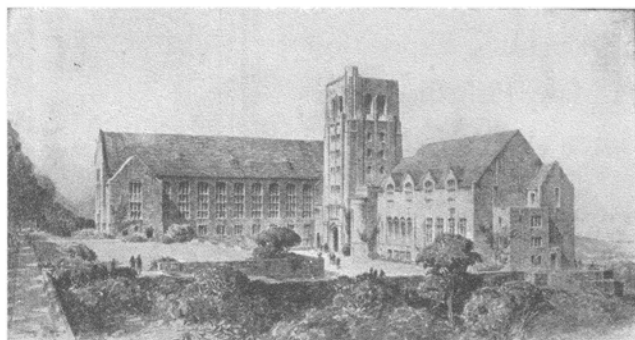
Lv. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	11:45 P.M.
Lv. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	11:30 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Park Place—P.R.R.).....	11:45 P.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Terminal—Reading Co.).....	12:05 A.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (North Broad St.—Reading Co.).....	12:12 A.M.
Ar. Ithaca.....	7:30 A.M.



Lehigh Valley Railroad

The Route of The Black Diamond

CORNELL LAW SCHOOL



MYRON TAYLOR HALL to be opened for the SUMMER SESSION OF 1932

Courses

June 21 to July 30

Evidence, Prof. Wilson; *Admiralty*, Prof. Robinson; *Property II*, Prof. Farnham; *Administrative Law*, Prof. MacDonald; *Trusts*, Prof. Cheatham, Columbia Law School; *Sales*, Prof. Steffen, Yale Law School; *Administration of Insolvent Estates*, Prof. Billig, West Virginia Law School.

August 1 to August 27

Comparative Study of Remedies: Legal and Equitable, Contract and Tort, Prof. Wilson. Prof. Stevens and Prof. Whiteside.

For announcement containing full information, address

The Secretary

ITHACA

CORNELL LAW SCHOOL

NEW YORK



OPPOSITE THE
NEW WALDORF
ASTORIA

Home of the famous swimming pool—
The SHELTON
at 49TH and Lexington NEW YORK

WHEN the Shelton opened (7 years ago) we began catering to college men and women. Gradually their patronage has increased; we feel safe in asserting that more students and alumni make the Shelton their New York home than any club or other hotel. One reason for this is the free recreational features plus a desire to serve on the part of Shelton employees. Room rates have been greatly reduced. Rates from \$50.00 per month upward. A room from \$2.50 daily.



Club features (free to guests) are as follows: Swimming pool; completely equipped gymnasium; game rooms for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium. Restaurant and cafeteria service at reasonable prices.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXIV NO. 26

ITHACA, NEW YORK, APRIL 28, 1932

PRICE 12 CENTS

Fish Search Successful

Dr. Myron Gordon Obtains Many Mexican Specimens Showing Indications of Cancerous Growths

Partial confirmation that cancerous growths occur in certain types of fish when cross-bred under laboratory conditions has been obtained by Dr. Myron Gordon '25 in the southern regions of Mexico.

Dr. Gordon left Ithaca early in March on an 8,000-mile expedition to obtain tiny swordtails and platyfish in Mexican waters. A report written by him at Papaloapan, Mexico, states that some of the specimens obtained are "suspiciously suffering with a small degree of melanosis," the cancerous condition which Dr. Gordon had previously developed in laboratory experiments at the University.

The scientist is accompanied on his expedition by Joseph C. Whetzel, son of Professor Herbert H. Whetzel, '02-'04 Grad., and John W. Ross, son of Professor Harold E. Ross '06. Dr. Gordon's work is being carried on under a grant from the Heckscher Research Council.

The swordtails and platyfish were found in small pools of a creek leading into the Rio Tonto in the Mexican state of Oaxaca.

Dr. Gordon's report reads:

"By a series of happy connections, we now find ourselves comfortably housed and fed at one of the plantations (banana) of the Standard Fruit Company at Papaloapan, a settlement which bears the name of the river which rushes by.

"Rowboats, motor launches, and saddle horses are placed at our disposal, and we have availed ourselves of all of them in our search for the platyfish and the swordtail.

"We had to hack our way through the brush and overhanging vines with machetes. Our first haul in the pool nearest the Rio Tonto brought to light a beautiful series of platyfish and at the same haul we found some swordtails. Here, then, was the situation for which we had driven some 4,000 miles. We worked every pool for about a quarter of a mile, but the further inland we went the fewer fishes were found, so we concentrated on the more productive pools.

"We found many full grown beautiful swordtails and by actual count 99 platy-

fish, some of which are suspiciously suffering with a small degree of melanosis. There is one in which this condition is well seen. All of the platyfish and swordtails were taken alive and are being shipped to New Orleans and from there will be re-shipped to our laboratory in May.

"There is more work to be done, but our time limit is up at this point so we shall leave tomorrow and point our car west, then north, for our return journey."

HOOVER LEADS POLL IN UNDERGRADUATE VOTE

President Hoover led the field of Republican and Democratic candidates in a presidential primary poll conducted by The Sun April 20. Hoover received 769 votes.

The total vote for Democratic candidates exceeded that cast for Republican presidential aspirants, 920 to 876.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York received 472 votes to head the Democratic list.

Norman H. Thomas, the lone Socialist candidate, polled 207 votes. William Z. Foster, Communist, received 18 votes, and Will Rogers, classed as an independent, polled 10.

The total vote was 2,031, divided as follows: Democrats 920, Republicans 876, Socialists 207, Communists 18, and Independents 10.

The Republican tally:

Herbert Hoover 769, Calvin Coolidge, former President, 62, Charles G. Dawes, president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, 41, Senator Hiram Johnson 2, Senator William E. Borah and Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, 1 each.

The Democratic vote:

Governor Roosevelt 472, Alfred E. Smith, party candidate in 1928, 162, Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, 134, Governor William H. Murray of Oklahoma, 60, Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, 50, John N. Garner, speaker of the House of Representatives 31, Owen D. Young, 9, Harry Flood Byrd, former Virginia governor, 1, and Melvin C. Traylor, Chicago banker, 1.

Horse Show Announced

Annual Gymkana, Polo Game, and Various Field Events are Being Planned by University R. O. T. C.

The twelfth annual horse show of the R.O.T.C. will be held on Upper Alumni Field on May 14. Prize lists and announcements have already been mailed to prospective exhibitors, committees have been made up, and other arrangements perfected for one of the outstanding annual events on the Campus.

The honorary executive advisory committee includes Major General Dennis E. Nolan, commander of the Second Corps Area, Colonel Joseph W. Beacham, Jr., '97, commandant of the R.O.T.C., Major Ralph Hospital, and Captain J. M. Stewart, who is stationed at Cornell.

The horse show is a member of the Association of American Horse Shows and is governed by its rules. More than \$300 worth of silver cups have already been obtained as prizes through the interest of the residents of Ithaca.

One of the events of the show will be a polo game between the Brown University Polo Club and the Cornell R.O.T.C. team.

It is expected that in addition to local entries the Essex Troop of Newark, N. J., the 112th Field Artillery Club of Lawrenceville, N. J., an officers' jumping team from Madison Barracks, and two entries of hackney ponies from the Alsa Farms of Alton will compete.

Among those already registered are Dr. Martin D. Hardin of the First Presbyterian Church of Ithaca, G. H. Crocker of Cortland, Mrs. Doris Boice of the Stoney Brook Hunt Club of Princeton, N. J., James T. Sweeney of Scranton, Pa., Mrs. Dorrance Reynolds of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Mrs. Jervis Langdon, Jr., (Jean G. Bancroft) '30 of New York, and many entries in the student events, which will consist of five jumping teams of three men each, a saddle class, and two gymkana events.

IN The Cornell Civil Engineer for March William F. Faustman '07 describes "Recent Construction Methods and Paving Practices in California." Jacob J. Del Bourgo '24 presents "Formulas for Computing Excesses." Hubert K. Bishop '93 writes on "Highway Maintenance: a New Field for the Engineer."

ATHLETICS

BALL TEAM LOSES

The baseball team lost its second straight game in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League April 23, bowing to Dartmouth, 8-2, at Hanover. Cornell lost to Pennsylvania by the same score the week before.

Williams issued 13 bases on balls. Dartmouth reached the Cornell left hander for nine blows, but failed to hit with men on base. A total of 23 men were left on bases during the game. Three times Dartmouth failed to score with the bases loaded. In one inning, only two runs were scored when Williams passed five batters.

Thompson, Dartmouth hurler, allowed seven scattered hits and issued three passes.

Dartmouth took the lead with three runs in the second after Cornell had scored its first run on Williams' double with Flumerfelt on the paths. Flumerfelt led Cornell in batting, getting three hits in four times at bat.

Hits by Maskilieson and Snow featured Dartmouth's attack in the second. A double by Barber scored two runs in the sixth, and Captain Mack's triple brought in three more tallies in the eighth.

Cornell scored its second run in the seventh on a passed ball, Payne coming home from third.

The box score:

DARTMOUTH (8)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Edwards, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Maskilieson, 3b	2	3	1	1	7	1
Snow, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Barber, 1b	4	0	1	14	0	1
Mack, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Morton, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Rich, ss	5	0	1	1	3	1
Weeman, c	5	1	1	6	1	1
Thompson, p	2	1	1	1	3	1
Totals	30	8	9	27	15	5

CORNELL (2)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Draney, 1b	5	0	0	7	1	1
Payne, ss	5	1	0	4	2	1
Hatko, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Smith, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Kappler, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Flumerfelt, cf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Frost, 2b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Grant, c	4	0	0	5	3	0
Williams, p	3	0	2	1	2	0
Totals	34	2	7	24	10	2
Cornell	0	1	0	0	0	2
Dartmouth	0	3	0	0	2	0

Runs batted in: Barber 2, Mack 2, Snow, Rich, Maskilieson, Williams. Two-base hits: Williams, Barber. Three-base hits: Mack. Sacrifice hits: Edward, Frost. Double play: Rich to Barber. Stolen bases: Weeman 2, Edwards 2, Maskilieson 2, Snow, Rich, Smith, Thompson. Left on bases: Dartmouth 12, Cornell 11. Struck out: by Williams 6, by Thompson 7. Bases on balls: off Williams 13, off

Thompson 3. Wild pitches: Thompson 2. Passed balls: Grant, Weeman. Hit by pitcher: by Thompson (Williams). Umpires: Gardella and Couture. Time, 2:40.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Pennsylvania leads the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League with two victories and no defeats. The Quakers won over the Elis, 8-0, April 23. In other games that day, Cornell lost to Dartmouth, 8-2, and Columbia defeated Princeton, 12-3.

The standing of the teams:

Pennsylvania	2	0	.1000
Yale	2	1	.667
Princeton	1	1	.500
Dartmouth	1	1	.500
Columbia	1	2	.333
Cornell	0	2	.000

LACROSSE TEAM WINS

The lacrosse team scored its second victory of the season April 23, defeating Syracuse for the fifth year in a row, 4-2, at Syracuse. Cornell took the lead in the first half and maintained the advantage.

The speedy Cornell attack was too much for the Orange defense, while the Red and White backfield players halted Syracuse thrusts time and time again, with Ives again starring in his work at the goal.

Syracuse started the scoring in the first two minutes of play, Captain Welch taking a pass from Borton and getting the ball past Ives. Winslow tied the score at the 22-minute mark unassisted, and Matthews put Cornell in the lead four minutes later. Syracuse protested the goal, claiming the ball should have been in its possession after two Orange players were sent to the penalty box. Referee Wheat, however, counted the tally.

Cornell of Cornell made the margin two goals by slipping the ball past Ticknor within two minutes of the start of the second half. Captain Boschen tallied the final goal six minutes later. Cornell's defense repulsed all Syracuse drives but one during the rest of the game, Dwyer scoring on a pass from B. Martin halfway through the period.

The lineups:

CORNELL (4)

Ives	G
Tullar	P
Cosgrove	CP
Youmans	1D
Beyer	2D
Matthew	3D
Cruickshank	C
Cornell	3A
Boschen (C)	2A
Winslow	1A
Hubbel	OH
Guthrie	IH

SYRACUSE (2)

Ticknor
Ferris
Ornstein
Schneider
Gudar
Borton
Thiel
Wohl
F. Martin
Welch (C)
B. Martin
Pierce

Scoring: First half, Welch, 1:30; Winslow, 22:30; Matthew, 26:35. Second half, Cornell, 1:36; Boschen, 7:30; Dwyer, 12:41.

Substitutions: Cornell, Hodson for Tullar, Milton for Cosgrove, Martinez-Zorrilla for Youmans, Caldwell for Beyer, Mason for Matthew, Shulman for Mason, Stiles for Cruickshank, Jonas for Boschen, Marquart for

Hubbel. Syracuse, Brown for Ferris, Frisbie for Borton, Dwyer for Brown.

Referee, Wheat; judge of play, Gorman. Time of halves, 30 minutes.

TENNIS TEAM BEATEN

The tennis team lost to Princeton, 6-3, on the Baker Courts April 23. It was Cornell's first defeat in two starts.

The Tiger netmen won five of the six singles matches, Coppage of Cornell turning in the only victory when he defeated Botts in a three-set struggle, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. The Cornell doubles teams of Wright and Stark and Adelsberg and Vaughan were winners. Captain Oppenheimer and Coppage losing.

Princeton's victories in four of the five singles matches were scored over the three-set route, the Cornellians putting up stiff opposition. Adelsberg carried Heath of Princeton to a score of 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

BOXERS IN NATIONAL TOURNEY

Jacob Goldbas '34, Utica, and William Voucatsas '33, New York, Cornell entries in the National Collegiate Athletic Association boxing championships, were eliminated in the early rounds at Penn State April 10 and 11.

Goldbas was beaten in the semi-final round of the 175-pound class by Zemurray of Tulane after he defeated Nebel of Penn State in the first round.

Voucatsas, 126-pound class entrant, was beaten in the first round by Minardi of Florida. All three bouts were decided by the referee's decision in three rounds.

ORTNER HONORED BY COACHES

Howard Ortner '18, basketball coach, was elected a vice-president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches and secretary-treasurer of the Eastern Association of Basketball Coaches at meetings held in the spring recess.

The rules committee, governing the indoor game, made several changes in the code for the coming season. The most important changes are:

Creation of the "10-second" rule, requiring a team in possession of the ball in its back court to advance the ball across the center of the floor within 10 seconds.

Limitation to three seconds of the time a player, pivoting in front of the basket, may hold the ball.

Creation of a personal foul for "face" guarding.

Legalization of the "screen play," in which an opponent is cut off without personal contact.

CANADIANS FAVOR BAWLF

Nicholas Bawlf, coach of soccer, hockey, and lacrosse, has been recommended for the post of coach of the Canadian Olympic track and field team by the executive board of the Canadian Olympic Committee. The full committee is expected to act on the recommendation later.

ANOTHER UNOFFICIAL SCHOLAR

Ibsen Admirer Combines Profession of Barber with Social Philosophy

SOME time ago there appeared in the Cornell Daily Sun a critique of Ibsen's "The Master Builder." The little article indicated an appreciation of the social and philosophical problems treated by the play, and it betrayed an incisive understanding of the technique and tenets of the great playwright. Appended to the article was a short note explaining that this was the production of a man who might himself have provided Ibsen with a dramatic hero.

The author was Jerry Fiddler, '07-8 Sp. Ag., the philosophical barber of Willard Straight Hall. Ibsen is one of his most fervid enthusiasms. When the Dramatic Club undertakes to present one of the plays of the Norse dramatist, Jerry constitutes himself publicity agent and ballyhoo-director for the Club. The weeks before the actual presentation of the play he spends in extolling the virtues of Ibsen over other modern dramaturges, and in exhorting all to attend the play. For weeks after the play has been presented, Jerry points out its merits, delivers disquisitions on the social questions raised by the play, and utters pious homilies on the ethical portents.

But it is characteristic of Jerry that his sententious sermons on Ibsen are flavored with a true understanding, that his conclusions have been tested in the critical light of Nietzsche, and Georg Brandes, and Shaw. He has the ability to maintain his position against the most erudite members of the Faculty, and to explain it to the most abysmally ignorant of his undergraduate listeners.

Plainly, Jerry is more than a barber who combines a philosophical turn of mind with the traditional loquacity of his calling. He has a genuine skill in disputation, a skill that is the envy of many instructors who have to face contentious classes. As the occasion requires, he can summon an almost Socratic subtlety, or a Thrasymachean bluntness. He draws his examples from an experience that is amazingly rich, and a learning that is extraordinarily eclectic.

Jerry is not entirely self-taught. He worked his way through evening high school in New York, and got as far as the University. He attended the College of Agriculture back in 1907, but economic exigency drove him off. After that he had to dig for himself. He became a barber because barbering afforded him a livelihood—but a more egregious barber never lived. When he came back to the University a few years ago, it was neither to learn nor to teach. But learning and teaching are important in Jerry's life, and his present mode of life permits him to enjoy both these activities—informally, but intensively.

He has had many opportunities to go elsewhere and improve both his pecuniary and his social position, but he prefers to remain at the University, for only in this atmosphere can he indulge his true tastes, only here can he find listeners who really understand his philosophical effusions. Also, his presence in Ithaca gives him the chance to educate his daughter, who is a freshman in the University. He says that she is going to have the formal schooling he never got—but he admits wistfully that she is a bit disappointing; her English themes are just English themes. Now if he could have studied writing. . . .

Jerry has made a place for himself in the University community. He is not just one of those Campus characters who contribute to the local color; he has an important place in the academic scheme. Conversations with him bring out truths that professors have vainly tried to communicate; he gives a freshness to ideas that they somehow don't seem to have in the classroom. Jerry's customers become his friends, and his friends become, in a sense, his disciples.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS

In The New York Times Magazine for April 17 Charles W. Furlong '02 writes on "Retracing the Epic of Darkest Africa."

In The Saturday Evening Post for April 23 Kenneth L. Roberts '08 under the title "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," writes on the mysteries of modern astrology.

In The Journal of Physical Chemistry for April Professor Bancroft and S. Louisa Ridgway '25, A.M. '30, continue the series on "Phase Rule Studies on the Proteins" with the sixth instalment on "Non-Aqueous Solutions." Professor Bancroft reviews the third volume of Jerome Alexander, editor, Colloid Chemistry, Theoretical and Applied, and volume viii, part 1 of Paul Walden and Carl Drucker, editors, Handbuch der allgemeinen Chemie. Professor Melvin L. Nichols '18 reviews Wilfrid W. Scott, Essentials of Quantitative Chemical Analysis.

In The Cornell Law Quarterly for April A. Chalmers Mole and Professor Lyman P. Wilson present "A Study of Comparative Negligence." Professor George J. Thompson concludes his serial on "The Development of the Anglo-Saxon Judicial System." Professor Herbert D. Laube reviews Carleton K. Allen, Legal Duties and Other Essays in Jurisprudence. Professor Frank S. Freeman reviews Franz Alexander and Hugo Staub, The Criminal, the Judge, and the Public. Professor Harry P. Weld reviews H. E. Burt, Legal Psychology. Professor Wilson reviews Irvin Stalmaster, What Price Jury Trials?

JUST LOOKING AROUND

PRESIDENT Charles L. O'Donnell of Notre Dame made a fine speech in New York last week, in praise of Notre Dame de South Bend and in scorn of the London Saturday Review, which had referred to his college as "a place of no particular intellectual pretensions." In the course of his philippic, he revealed that The Saturday Review had listed, as places of intellectual pretensions and as essentially American colleges, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and perhaps Cornell.

Perhaps Cornell! It has always been the fate of our University to be Perhaps Cornell! A part neither of the aristocratic tradition of the original colonies nor the educational democracy of the great West, half State college, half endowed institution, stoutly liberal and strangely conservative, it wavers between research in the noblest mysteries and broadcasting messages on disinfecting brooder houses. The Saturday Review's writer, seeking parallels for Oxford, Heidelberg, and Padua, thinks of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton. And perhaps Cornell. Had he sought examples of the great popular American university, a part of the body politic, agent and function of the people, enlightener of the everyday life for many leagues around its walls, he would have mentioned Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, and California. And perhaps Cornell.

Should we complain because our Alma Mater has found no fixed and sure classification in the educational world? Why no, I should think not. Perhaps the amazing growth of the University from the seed planted by Ezra Cornell is due to characteristics implicit in the seed and developed by its isolation and independence. Perhaps it is important that we should not be grouped as a member of any Big Four or Big Twelve. If the qualities in the seed persist and fructify, it may be that the foreign observer of the future will specify as the essentially American college Cornell University. And perhaps Harvard, Yale, and Princeton.

RUNDSCHAUER

FELLOWS AT COLUMBIA

Three Cornell alumni have been appointed to fellowships at Columbia for next year.

George Simpson '31, candidate for A.M. at Columbia this year, receives a University Fellowship in social science.

Robert M. Herbst '26, Ph.D., Yale '30, this year Gies Fellow in biological chemistry, receives the award of the fellowship for a second year.

Kate V. Wofford, A.M. '31, receives the Frank Ross Chambers Fellowship in education.

BOOKS

SCHOOLS AND COMMUNITY SPORTS

New York School Centers and Their Community Policy. By Clarence Arthur Perry '99 and Marguerita P. Williams, Department of Recreation, Russell Sage Foundation. New York. Russell Sage Foundation. 1931. 22.8 cm., pp. 78.

This is a very readable and at the same time precise account of the contribution made by the New York public schools to the solution of the problem of community recreation.

In the five boroughs of New York in 1929-30 469 schoolhouses were thrown open when not in use for school purposes for the use of patrons who wished to engage in some form of sport. Club meetings, basketball, checkers, chess, parcheesi, swimming, orchestra practice, folk dancing are among the numerous forms of diversion which were made available. In the twelve months ending June 30, 1930 more than 5,500,000 persons availed themselves of these privileges. The average attendance per session at the 118 official centers was 506; at the 351 unofficial centers it was 79. A session of an official center means a building open for the evening in charge of a staff of several persons who have charge of numerous clubs as well as large groups like gymnasium classes. The season runs from October 1 to May 1, and the sessions generally run from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. To handle these sessions the Bureau of Extension Activities employed in 1930 a staff of 317 community-center workers.

The movement for recreation centers may be said to have begun in 1901, when through the efforts of private citizens eight schools were opened evenings. Outstanding among the early workers in this field were Miss Evangeline E. Whitney, Dr. Edward W. Stitt, Charles Sprague Smith, John Collier, and Clinton S. Childs. In 1912 Public School 63 at 121 East Third Street was selected as the scene of experimentation in this field. The enormous success of the work here led to its extension.

The value to society of this type of effort cannot be estimated. By means of these group activities not only are the folkways of the participants being gradually changed and molded but also, as the authors point out, civic institutions and local and national laws are gradually being evolved. For sport undoubtedly has its part in teaching the player how to live, especially in crowds.

In *The Sooner Magazine* of the University of Oklahoma for April Professor Victor E. Monett, Ph.D. '22, of the University of Oklahoma describes the work done there in geological engineering.

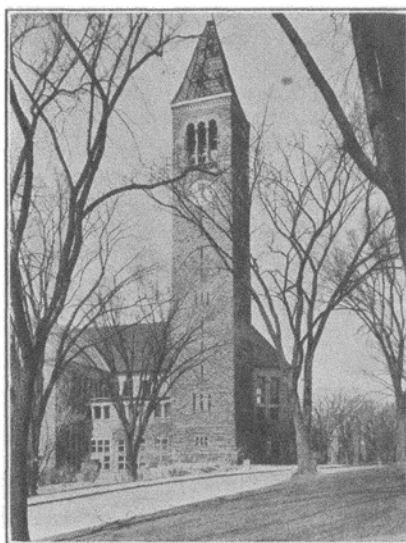
TOWER LOSES GOLDEN ROOF

Bright Tiles Found Dangerous, Give Way to Copper of Some Lesser Hue

STUDENTS returning from the spring vacation could discern, even from the Trumansburg road and the railroad stations, that something was changed about the University. For a moment it baffled them, and then they realized that it was the Library Tower—somehow, its roof had lost the bright, golden glint. Closer inspection revealed that the consecrated yellow tiles had been ripped off, and the tall stone shaft was crowned only with a gaunt, skeletal structure of beams and girders.

The yellow tiles that have surmounted the Tower like a diadem for so many years enhanced its dominant position; they helped it to become the chief landmark of the Cayuga region. But a pragmatic Department of Buildings and Grounds must weigh considerations other than the esthetic. The golden tiles were beautiful, but they were dangerous. Every so often, one of them would be torn loose by the wind and tossed through a window of one of the adjoining buildings; some of them dropped perilously near the well-filled frosh-caps and homburgs of passers-by. A few empirical lessons in the relation of ballistics to the law of tort convinced the Department that the revered tiles must go.

It was too bad, for the tiles were only a couple of years old. But it was impossible to devise any truly safe manner of wiring them to the frame of the roof so that they would be reasonably secure. The Department saw its duty plainly, and it took advantage of the absence of the student body during the vacation, to divest the Tower of its ceramic bonnet. As soon as the exodus had set in, and the work could be performed without too much danger to those on the ground be-



THE TOWER IS CHANGED

low, steeplejacks were at work tearing off the condemned tiles.

The new roof is to be of copper, laid immediately upon the planks that cover the frame of the roof. And since copper oxidizes quickly, the new roof will soon assume a sombre hue, quite different from the cheerful iridescence of the old tiles. The Department anticipates many sentimental outcries from Cornellians who delighted to see that bright roof lording it over the local landscape; but sentiment will not mend a cracked skull, nor keep the rain off a sodden, panting chimesmaster.

Any change in the Library Tower must induce a change in the imaginations of Cornellians. For the Tower is the heart and nucleus of the Campus; the pulsations of its clock are veritably the heartbeats of local life. The departed Cornellian who thinks back to the Campus inevitably has a fleeting mental image of the Tower; it is the one universally recognized symbol of the University. And it is fitting, too, that Jennie McGraw's monument should dominate the Campus scene; Henry W. Sage, who reared the Library to accomplish an ambition that the courts had frustrated, said that measured in terms of what she tried to do for Cornell, she was perhaps the greatest of its benefactors.

Mr. Sage insisted that the Tower should be built to house the gift of bells that Jennie McGraw had made back in the very beginning of the University. The pleasant golden roof that has surmounted the Tower since 1891 has been stripped off, and Jennie McGraw's exultant spirit will look out from the summit of a refurbished Tower.

OBITUARIES

HORACE VAN EVEREN '91, a well known lawyer specializing in patent law, died at his home in Cambridge, Mass., on March 23. He was born on September 4, 1867, the son of Philip F. and Elizabeth Ferguson Van Everen. He received the degree of M.E. and was a member of Psi Upsilon. He later received the degrees of LL.B., LL.M., and M.P.L. from the Columbian Law School in Washington. He had been practicing law in Boston since 1898. In 1902 the firm of Philips, Van Everen and Fish was formed, continuing until 1917 when it became Van Everen, Fish and Hildreth, and later Van Everen, Fish, Hildreth and Cary. He is survived by his wife, who was Alice L. Berkefeld, Sp. '90-91, and a son, Horace B. Van Everen.

In *The Wellesley Magazine* for April Professor Georgia Harkness '12 of Elmira College has a sonnet entitled "To Mary Whiton Calkins."

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS

*Three Graduate Students, Thirty-two Seniors,
and Sixteen Juniors Named*

At a meeting of Phi Beta Kappa electors on April 14 the following were elected to membership:

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Leonard P. Adams, Angelica, N. Y., economics.

Henry A. Myers, Youngstown, N. Y., philosophy, English.

W. Napoleon Rivers, Mobile, Ala., Romance languages.

SENIORS

Louis M. Bernstein, Utica, N. Y.

Julius M. Bloch, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Mildred V. Currier, Sea Cliff, N. Y.

Edwin J. Fitzpatrick, Oswego, N. Y.

Ethel S. Freeman, Utica, N. Y.

Shirley Fuchs, Astoria, N. Y.

Viola E. Goerner, Boonton, N. J.

Benson A. Gold, Brooklyn.

Beatrice Greenfield, Newark, N. J.

Gordon P. Hagberg, Brooklyn.

Herbert A. Heerwagen, Irvington, N. J.

Emmanuel Horowitz, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Arthur J. Horvitch, Scranton, Pa.

Abraham Levin, Jersey City, N. J.

Allen J. Levin, Philadelphia, Pa.

Marvin Litton (formerly Lifschitz), Brooklyn.

Stanley J. Mayer, Forest Hills, N. Y.

Bessie G. Minuskin, Paterson, N. J.

Beatrice E. Myers, Clyde, N. Y.

Beryl G. Polhemus, Victor, N. Y.

Charlotte E. Prince, Binghamton, N. Y.

Manuel Rarback, Brooklyn.

Aurelia G. Salba, Brooklyn.

Henry C. Scarlett, Columbus, Ohio.

Estelle Scheib, New York.

Leon I. Seley, Jr., Poughkeepsie.

Robert E. Stevens, Corfu, N. Y.

Morris Tenenbaum, Brooklyn.

Morris H. Traub, Brooklyn.

M. Catherine Udall, Ithaca.

Murray M. Weinstein, Nyack, N. Y.

James R. Withrow, Jr., Columbus, Ohio.

JUNIORS

David Altman, Rochester, N. Y.

Abram S. Benenson, Napanoch, N. Y.

Herbert H. Blau, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Martha A. Everett, Ithaca.

Marion I. Glaeser, Buffalo.

Elizabeth R. Heist, Clarence, N. Y.

Henry E. Horn, Ithaca.

Beatrice J. Levin, New York.

Jean W. Miller, Ithaca.

Donald G. Morgan, Ithaca.

Blanche Pearlman, Brooklyn.

Robert A. Rieker, Buffalo.

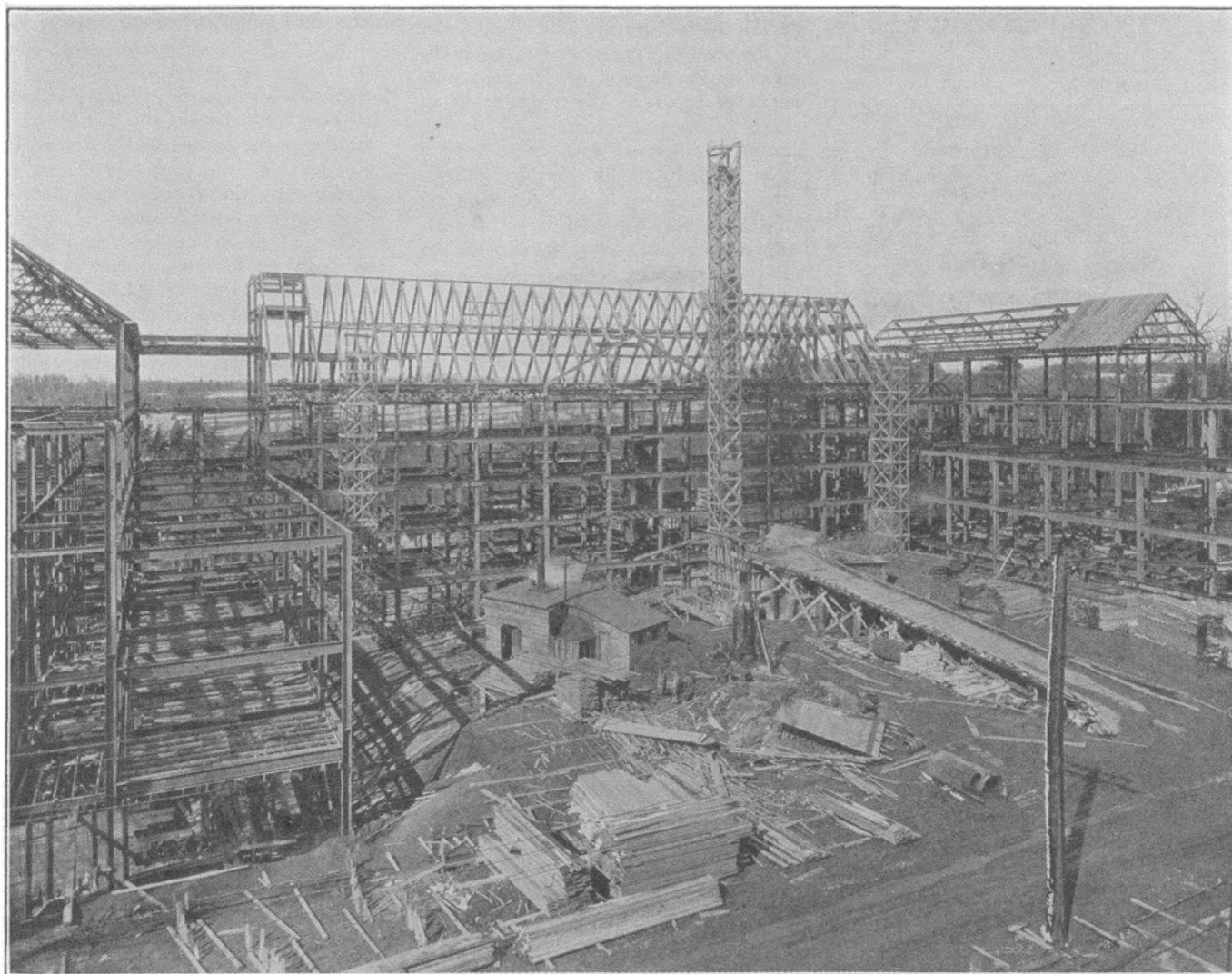
Gladys Rosenthal, New York.

Sarah A. Solovay, Ithaca.

William H. Sternberg, Brooklyn.

John F. Taylor, Barneveld, N. Y.

Miss Goerner is a member of Delta Gamma, Horvitch of Pi Lambda Phi, Abraham Levin of Tau Epsilon Phi, Allen Levin of Beta Sigma Rho, Mayer of Zeta Beta Tau, Miss Polhemus, Miss Prince, and Miss Udall of Delta Delta Delta, Benenson of Phi Sigma Delta, Blau of Phi Delta Mu, Horn (a son of Rev. William Horn of Ithaca) of Pi Kappa Alpha, Morgan of Zeta Psi, Fitzpatrick of Chi Phi, Withrow of Telluride. Miss Everett is a daughter of Professor George A. Everett '99 of the College of Agriculture. Miss Udall is the daughter of Professor Denny H. Udall '01 of the Veterinary College.



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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS ITHACA, NEW YORK

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ITHACA, N. Y. APRIL 28, 1932

COL. BEACHAM TRANSFERRED TO SERVICE WITH TROOPS

WHILE the transfer of Colonel Joe Beacham to service with troops is part of the regular routine of the War Department, and quite important to his successful pursuit of military honors, his departure will be viewed as a distinct loss by Cornell and Ithaca.

Beacham is a colorful figure. One of the most widely known and liked of the alumni of the Nineties, forceful, vigorous, and spectacular, during his five-year return to the Campus he has dramatized many aspects of student life. He has even popularized drill with the big-shots of the student body in face of a concerted, nation-wide attack on drill at the Land Grant Colleges.

The Band is one of his most interesting achievements. Taking an outfit that had little self-esteem, and apparently not much technical proficiency, Colonel Beacham brought it, practically unaided, into a state of mind that gave to it style, even swank, an apparent ability to produce music, and a waiting list long enough so that anyone who could not or would not produce results could easily be replaced. A hundred-piece band in uniform is the result. He could probably have expanded it to double that size.

Beacham's major outside interest was, of course, football. As football adviser he has seen the problem at Cornell reach a rather satisfactory solution without loss of dignity and without deviation from the ideals of amateur sportsmanship proper to an educational university.

When the Colonel leaves Ithaca this summer good wishes will go with him from all sides. Cornell has been fortunate in having him for a year longer than the usual term of assignment.

UNITED STATES NAVY

HONORS MATTHEW F. MAURY

Mrs. Alice Maury Parmelee, widow of the late James Parmelee of the Class of '76, of Washington, D. C., unveiled a bust of her grandfather, Lieutenant Mathew Fontaine Maury, at the Naval Observatory on April 14th, 1932. Robert M. Parmelee '80 of Bennington, Vermont, the brother of Mr. James Parmelee was present at the ceremony. Cornell University was represented by Harold Flack '12, executive secretary of the Cornelian Council.

Lieutenant Maury has been known during the last century as the pathfinder of the seas and probably has made the greatest contribution of any man who has ever lived in the preparation of charts of ocean currents, wind currents and meteorological data charts which are still used by all ships on the high seas.

In accepting this bust on behalf of the United States Navy, Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, made the following remarks:

"In 1931, Lieutenant Maury sailed the sloop-of-war Falmouth from New York to the Pacific around the Horn, developing his celebrated wind and current charts and completing the manuscript of his first work on Navigation on the cruise

"In 1842, Maury took command of the Depot of Charts and Instruments, and two years later, of the new Observatory. Under Maury's direction, the first American Ephemeris was published by the Naval Observatory.

"One of the most spectacular exhibitions of his accurate knowledge occurred when the San Francisco became helpless in a hurricane off Hatteras. Maury was appealed to after she had been overdue several weeks. Calculating the drift, and marking a cross on the chart, Maury said, 'If still afloat, you will find her here.' Relief vessels were despatched and the San Francisco was found exactly where Maury had indicated.

He was called "The Pathfinder of the seas." No more suitable place than the Naval Observatory, where he did so much of his work, could be found for this beautiful bust of Lieutenant Maury, a pioneer, far ahead of his generation, Pathfinder, to whom the whole world has justly paid tribute."

Beacham Transferred

R.O.T.C. Commandant Ordered on to Fort Williams at Portland, Me.—Served at Cornell Five Years

Colonel Joseph W. Beacham '97, commandant of the R.O.T.C. and professor of military science and tactics, will assume command of Fort Williams at Portland, Me., August 1, according to War Department orders published April 20.

Command of the Cornell post will be taken over July 1 by Lieutenant Colonel John J. Fulmer, who has been in command of Fort Ontario at Oswego since 1929.

Colonel Beacham came to Cornell five years ago, relieving Colonel Jesse C. Nicholls, U.S.A., retired, who maintains his home in Ithaca.

During his undergraduate days, Colonel Beacham played football and baseball, captaining both teams in his senior year. Upon his return he continued his interest in football, becoming football adviser on the Athletic Council.

After graduation, he enlisted in the Army in 1898 and saw service during the Spanish-American War in the Philippines. He served as colonel in the infantry and chief of staff of the Sixth Division. Upon his return to the United States, he coached football at the Military Academy at West Point. During the War he was a member of the general staff in France. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre by France and the Distinguished Service Medal by the United States.

One of Colonel Beacham's accomplishments during his tour of duty in Ithaca was his upbuilding of the R.O.T.C. band, now considered one of the best bands in college ranks.

He is a member of Psi Upsilon, Sphinx Head, and several Ithaca civic organizations.

UNDER THE AUSPICES of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, Laurie York Erskine will give a lecture next Monday evening, May 2 in Goldwin Smith B on the subject "Know It, then Write It." Mr. Erskine is a well-known magazine writer, best known to boys and girls perhaps as the creator of the character, Douglass Renfrew of the North Western Mounted Police.

In The Syracuse University Alumni News for April Professor Emeritus William H. Mace, '90-91 Grad., writes on "Swinging Around the Circle Again."

In a recent issue of the Proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine Dr. Joseph Stanley Kirk '31 and Professor James B. Sumner have a note on "Immunological Identity of Soy and Jack Bean Urease." In Band 205, Heft 5 and 6 of Hoppe-Seyler's Zeitschrift fuer physiologische Chemie the same writers, reversing the order of names, write "Ueber die chemische Natur der Urease."

THE WEEK ON THE CAMPUS

THE SPRING has always been ushered in, among primitive peoples, by festivals of music, dance, and simple drama. The returning sun-god was welcomed, in old Greece, by loud cries of "Bakkhos!" (or "Iakkhos!") from his adorers. The principle of life received the homage of mimes and maskers, accompanied by flute and song. And even thus the spring came to Ithaca, with the ceremonies of the Women's Glee Club, the Kreutzberg Dancers, and the Beaux-Arts Ball. The simple drama was "A Thousand Summers," at the Strand.

THE WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB did extremely well, possessing an excellent tone, clear and true, and admirable diction. The rendition of Gounod's Ave Maria received the most enthusiastic approval of the large audience. The guest artist, Jay Fassett '12, sang a number of serious songs in his pleasing and flexible baritone. But what the old-timers wanted and got, was low comedy. Fassett imitated the bygone vocal quartet of an Elmira church so that you could hear every hoarse breath of the organ and every aspiration of the tenor's soul. And in response to insistent demands, he did the Elocutionist with the Cork Arm. And at least one spectator strangled with laughter just as he had done in the fall of 1910. So little does time teach us.

FRANCHOT TONE '27 played the lead, opposite Jane Cowl, in "A Thousand Summers," produced at the Strand on April 21 in preparation for a metropolitan premiere. It was a real personal triumph; he brought a difficult role to life with honest and subtle acting. The play, it must be admitted, was no great shakes. The central problem seemed hardly worth quite so much fuss. But it was pleasure enough to sit and watch real human beings evolving on a real stage.

JAKE FASSETT (there! I keep saying Jake instead of Jay!) was talking about Cornell actors who have made a name on the stage. You wouldn't realize how many there are. In addition to himself and Tone, there are Edgar Stehli '07, Adolph Menjou '12, Frank Morgan (Frank Philip Wupperman) '12, and Geoffrey R. Wardwell '22. And of course the regretted Robert L. Dempster '04, who died in 1923, and Louis Wohlheim '06, deceased a year ago. Whom did we overlook? I wish you would tell us:

BUT TO RETURN to the rites of the spring festival. Harold Kreutzberg and his German dancers acted as pace-egg-ers in the Eostre-Feast, under the auspices of the Dramatic Club. The Beaux-Arts Ball

was held in White Hall on Friday night. The architects provided an ingenious and beautiful setting: an Italian garden, with the pillars metamorphosed into trees, and with panoramas of Italy painted on the walls.

THE FRESHMEN held their banquet on Saturday night, in Willard Straight Hall. They were addressed by Professor Arthur W. Browne '03 of the Department of Chemistry, Romeyn Berry '04, and Professor Walter King Stone of the College of Architecture.

THE FUERTES MEMORIAL prize in Oratory was won by John S. Townsend, Jr., '32 of Chicago, who spoke on "The Neighborhood Unit." Second prize went to Victor W. Siebs '32 of Fanwood, N. J., and third prize to Bernard Marsa '32 of New York.

THE MORRISON POETRY PRIZE was divided between Misses Muriel F. Hochdorf '33 of New York and Julia Eaton '32 of Ithaca.

THE CUP awarded annually to the sorority averaging the highest scholastic marks went this year to Sigma Delta Tau, with the impressive average of 79.6655. Alpha Epsilon Phi followed close behind with 79.1869. Alpha Xi Delta came third.

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT, undeterred by prophets of despair, announces three symphony orchestras on next year's concert series. They are the Bostons, the Cleveland, and the Detroit. The series will be completed by Myra Hess, pianist, and Inga Hill, contralto. The Chamber Music Series will consist of the Perole String Quartet, the Liège String Quartet, the Roth String Quartet, and the Compinsky Trio.

IT IS OBSERVED that the athletic establishment is quietly pruning and cutting. The Larned Tennis Cup Tournament has been abrogated, and the baseball team's spring trip to the South, and Cornell's representation in the Penn Relays. Well, it was at least two years ago that Romeyn Berry '04 told us not to worry about athletic over-emphasis. Excess of athleticism was bound to be corrected by the working of economic law. I wish he had told us a little more about that economic law.

IT IS INTERESTING to read in our local press that a freshman, J. K. Kahn of Chicago, has formed an investment trust to deal in low-priced securities. The stock issue of the trust, known as the J. Kesner Kahn Associates, has already been sold out. There seems to be no reason why they

shouldn't do as well as Raskob, Kenny, and Durant.

PROFESSOR Harold L. Reed Ph.D. '14, of the Department of Economics, and Perry E. Wurst '99 of the M. and T. Trust Company of Buffalo, have been appointed to the new New York State Banking Board.

MUNG YEE YAP '29 is director of the Shanghai office of the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

THE FOLGER Memorial Shakespeare Library, directed by Joseph Quincy Adams, Ph.D. '06, and for many years professor of English here, was officially opened by President Hoover on Saturday. Messages of congratulation were received from many countries. Dr. Adams delivered the principal address.

AIR PILOT's licenses have been granted to T. E. Wannamaker, grad., of Orangeburg, S. C., Eugene S. Belden '33 of New London, Conn., John C. Davies '35 of New London, N. H., and Sheldon W. Williams '32 of Ithaca. Three students, Henry B. Parshall '33 and Edward R. Parshall '33, of Uniontown, Pa., and Jacob F. Schoellkopf, 4th, '34 of Niagara Falls have taken their Government test and expect soon to join the Army Flying Corps.

A FAMILIAR FIGURE has disappeared from among us. Mrs. Henry Shaler Williams, whose husband was for many years head of the Department of Geology, and whose children and grandchildren form a great Cornell family, died last Wednesday in her 84th year. She was the benefactor of generations of Cornellians. Her militant and ardent spirit bulked large in Ithaca life. Fearless of opposition and ridicule, she never compromised with the abuses of modern life. Well, peace to her spirit, if peace can ever be her spirit's desire.

THE PRINCETON Alumni Weekly tells of an organization which would "raise college cribbing to a major industry" by supplying to students a four-year set of English themes, for \$100 the set. Really, what a curious glimpse of the student mind this item affords! Avoid Learning to Write for \$100! There is no reason why a university should submit to this sort of racket. The university should run the racket itself. It ought to offer a passing mark in any course for \$100. Students buying the \$100 pass need never turn in reports, themes, or exercises, and need never recite unless they happened to feel like it. Thus they need never waste their time, nor the professors', in education.

M. G. B.

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THE ALUMNI

'74 BCE—Frank C. Tomlinson has returned from Hollywood, Fla., to his home at 812 South Fifth Street, Ironton, Ohio.

'77 BCE, '95 CE—John N. Ostrom has announced the removal of his offices from the Engineering Building to Room 1503, the C.B. and Q. R.R. Co. Building, 547 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

'86-7 Sp—Chester C. Platt and his wife expect to sail for Europe on May 20, to spend about three months. They will visit Norway, Sweden, England, and France. Mr. Platt will correspond for a chain of labor papers and while in France take a six weeks' summer course in French at the Sorbonne. His home address is 232 Fourth Street, North; St. Petersburg, Fla.

'94 CE—Willis H. Loomis is engaged in mining and milling talc. His address is 173 East Main Street, Gouverneur, N. Y.

'99 ME—F. Hughes Moyer has been elected a vice-president of the Mackintosh-Hemphill Company, builders of steel mills.

'01 LLB—William W. Pellet has removed his law offices to 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

'01 BArch—Frederick L. Ackerman, who is supervising architect of the Village of Munsey Park, N. Y., which is a new development composed of a number of homes reproducing the finest specimens of the eighteenth century architecture of New England and the South, is now particularly engaged with the Golf Club, which will serve the Village not only as a golf and tennis club, but as a social center all through the year. The Club is scheduled to open on May 31.

'02—Henry Bruère is chairman of Governor Roosevelt's Advisory Committee on Unemployment Problems. The Governor and the Committee are now striving to develop a practical method of planning in advance for relief and economic reconstruction.

'04 AB—The firm of Abberley, Bryde and Appleton, of which Edward D. Bryde was a member, has been dissolved, and the new firm of Abberley and Bryde has been formed. They will continue in the practice of law at 42 Broadway, New York.

'05 AB, '06 CE—Frederick W. Scheidenhelm, who is a consulting engineer, was recently elected a member of the American Institute of Consulting Engineers. His address is 82-28 Abington Road, Kew Gardens, Long Island, N. Y.

'06 AB—Arthur R. Smiley is a member of the law firm of Barker, Smiley and Keithley, at 733 Rowan Building, Los Angeles.



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3. **Social Welfare Tour** ... Director, Dr. Thomas Alexander, Teachers College, Columbia University, assisted by Mr. John W. Taylor of Raleigh Public Schools ... Sail on "General von Steuben" June 30, return on "Europa" Sept. 7 ... rate \$760. Arrangements made for attending International Conference on Social Welfare at Frankfurt, July 10 to 16.

4. **Agricultural Tour** ... Director, Dr. C. E. Ladd, Cornell University ... Sail: "Olympic" July 1, return: "Pennland" Sept. 4 ... price \$800.

5. **European Industries Tour** ... Director, Prof. N. C. Miller, Rutgers University ... Sail on "Westernland" July 1, return on "Lapland" Aug. 29. 7-day extension tour to England, returning on the "Baltic" Sept. 5. Cost \$681 for main tour, \$88 for English Extension.

6. **Architectural Tour** ... Director, Prof. W. M. Campbell, University of Pennsylvania ... Sail on "Conte Grande" June 28, return on "Statendam" Sept. 3. Price \$882.

7. **Art Tour** ... Director, Prof. Charles Richards, Oberlin College ... Sail on "Olympic" July 1, return same steamer Aug. 30 ... rate \$775.

8. **Psychological Residential Study Tour** ... Director, Prof. Henry Beaumont, University of Kentucky ... Reside in Vienna one month and attend University. (Lectures in English.) Sail on "Westernland" July 1, return on "Majestic" Sept. 6 ... cost \$645. Arrangements made for attending International Psychological Congress at Copenhagen, August 22 to 27.

9. **Anthropological Tour** (To New Mexico) ... Director, Prof. Paul H. Nesbitt, Curator, Logan Museum, Beloit College ... Tour leaves Kansas City Aug. 1, returns to that city Aug. 22. The cost ranges between \$440 from Kansas City, to \$502 from New York.

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Whatever way you are planning to spend this summer of 1932, or the particular part of it that is your vacation, it is wise not to delay in making all the necessary arrangements and reservations. If you are planning to join any of the tours enumerated here, let us know immediately and your accommodations will be the better for it. If you are going to travel independently, you will need steamship tickets—let us procure them for you now—while there is still a choice of ships and cabins. On a domestic trip you will need railroad tickets, Pullman and hotel reservations. Prepare now—for in travel, like in ornithology, the early bird is the best satisfied.

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'07 LLB—George M. C. Parker, who is a lawyer in Perry, N. Y., is serving his third term as United States Commissioner for Western New York.

'08 ME—Leonard W. Gavett is an engineer of equipment and buildings in the central area of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, at 210 Pine Street, Harrisburg.

'09 AB—Roscoe C. Edlund, manager of the Association of American Soap and Glycerine Producers, Inc., was the author of a paper read by Dr. W. W. Peter, director of the health service of the Cleanliness Institute, at the annual award meeting of the American Trade Association Executives on April 6. Edlund was at one time secretary to former President Schurman.

'09 AM—Julia H. Harris since 1922 has been professor of English at Meredith College in Raleigh, N. C. She received her Ph.D. from Yale in 1922. She was the editor of *Jonson, Chapman and Marston, Eastward Hoc*, published in 1926 by the Yale University Press.

'11 ME—Dr. and Mrs. Frank T. Hopkins of New York have announced the engagement of Mrs. Dorothy Lewis Neilson, the daughter of Mrs. Hopkins, to Frederick Kuhne '11. Kuhne's address is 277 Park Avenue, New York.

'12, '26 CE—John S. Lusch is teaching science at the Great Neck, N. Y., High

School. His address is 8750 111th Street, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

'13 AB—Adolph F. Zang on May 1 assumed office as president of the Chamber of Commerce in Denver, of which he has been a director for several years. He is secretary-treasurer and manager of the Adolph J. Zang Investment Company, and secretary and a director of the Cresson Consolidated Gold Mining and Milling Company of Cripple Creek, Colo. He is also a member of the Agriculture Committee of Colorado Association.

'14 AB—A son, Frank Wendling, was born on November 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Ritter, of 161-19 119th Avenue, Jamaica, N. Y.

'15 CE—Melville W. Robinson, formerly a civil engineer with the Cumberland Pipe Line Company at Winchester, Ky., is now civil engineer with the National Transit Company, at Oil City Pa. His temporary address is 304 Orange Street, Oil City.

'15 CE—Clark D. Abbott is district manager in the inspection department of the associated Factory Mutual Fire Insurance Companies. His address is 19689 Battersea Boulevard, Rocky River, Ohio.

'15 AB—Hugo Muench, Jr., who is doing public health work with the Rockefeller Foundation, is at present stationed at the home office at 61 Broadway, New York.

'15-6 Sp—Herbert W. Wright's address is Vickery Road, Liverpool, N. Y.

'16 CE—James A. Cooper, Jr., is an engineer with the New York Telephone Company. He lives at 2057 East Twenty-Twoth Street, Brooklyn.

'17 BS—Ralph C. Parker on January 1 started his own business as Long Island distributor for Rototiller, a new tractor. Parker handles both sales and service. His address is 33 Morris Avenue, Rockville Centre, N. Y.

'17 AB—Jacob G. Schurman, Jr., assistant to Samuel Seabury in the Hofstadter Inquiry in New York, spoke before the Women's City Club of New York on April 8. He discussed city affairs in the light of the inquiry.

'20—Richard H. Taylor is in the wholesale and retail milk and cream business in Watertown, N. Y. His address is Gotham Road.

'21, '22 BArch—Robert A. Mitchell's address is now 6638 Lotus Road, Philadelphia. He is assistant engineer in charge of design in the office of the traffic engineer, Department of Public Safety of the City of Philadelphia.

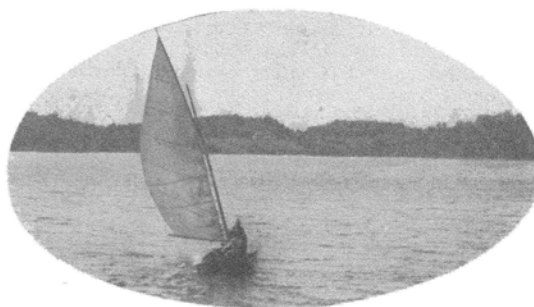
'21 PhD—A daughter was born on March 29 in Ithaca to Professor and Mrs. Walter C. Muensch. They live on Highland Road.

'22 AB, '26 MD—John S. Staneslow who is a physician specializing in in-

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ITHACA, NEW YORK

ternal medicine and neuro-psychiatry in Waterbury, Conn., has moved his office to Suite 325, G.L.D. Building, 95 North Main Street.

'22 AB—Bertha H. Funnell is employment manager at the Abraham and Straus department store in Brooklyn. She lives in Huntington, N. Y.

'23 BS—Richard B. Farnham is an instructor in floriculture at Rutgers.

'23 CE—Cavaliere Carlo Appiotti and Donna Yolanda Appiotti of Turin, Italy, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nene, to Michael A. Maucieri '23.

'23 CE—Albert Lucas '23 was married on December 26 to Elizabeth Gwaltney of Tiptonville, Tenn. She attended the University of Tennessee and Randolph-Macon, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, and graduated in 1929 from Ward-Belmont. They are living at 3229 Indianola Avenue, Columbus, Ohio. Lucas is an assistant rate engineer with the Ohio Fuel Gas Company there.

'24 EE—Robert N. Leonard is making efficiency tests on boilers for the New York Steam Corporation in New York. He lives at 50 Seymour Avenue, Port Richmond, N. Y.

'24—Marie Powers, contralto, recently presented a program of songs at the Town Hall in New York.

'25 ME—A daughter was born on April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Strunk. Their home is in Detroit.

'25 BS—A second daughter, Beverly Adinor, was born on February 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Antrim. Mrs. Antrim was Adinor R. Powell '25. They live at 3237 Queen Lane, Germantown, Pa. Their other daughter, Barbara Anne, is two years old.

'25, '26 BArch—A daughter, Barbara, was born in December to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Scream. Mrs. Scream was Edith Hollander '25. Their home is in Toronto.

'26 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levy of Newark, N. J., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Hilda, to Jack Gold '26 on March 1. Mr. and Mrs. Gold are living at 860 South Eleventh Street, Newark. He is an insurance broker at 120 Broadway, New York.

'26, '27 LLB—Mariano H. Ramirez since 1929 has been chief of the Latin American Legal Section, Division of Commercial Laws, of the United States Department of Commerce. He was formerly a lawyer in Porto Rico. He is engaged to Alicia Benet of Mayaguez, Porto Rico.

'27—Mr. and Mrs. E. Gordon Goudey of West Newton, Mass., have announced the marriage on April 2 of their daughter, Eileene Gordon, to Alfred F. Steinkamp '27. Mr. and Mrs. Steinkamp are living at 179 East Seventy-ninth Street, New York.

'27 AB; '27 BS—A daughter, Lorraine Claire, was born on March 6 to Raymond

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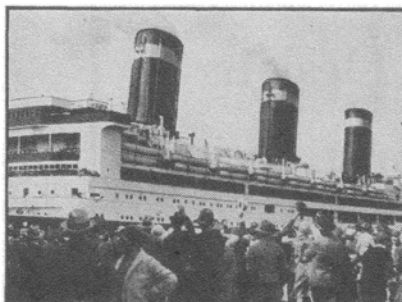
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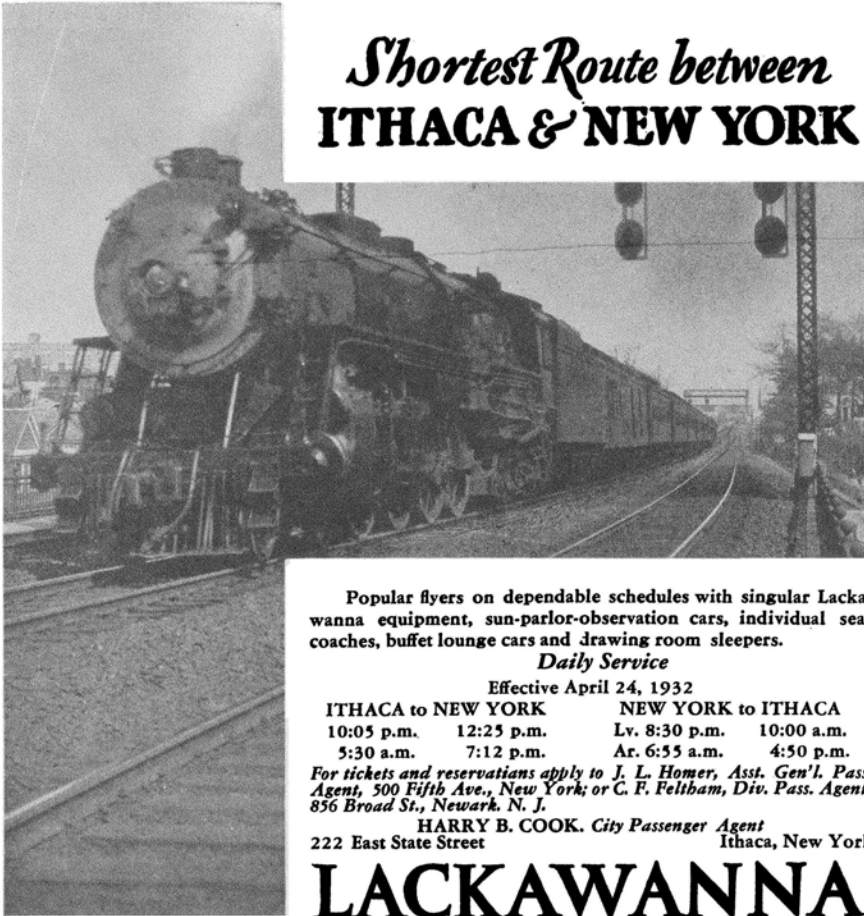
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C. Morse '27 and Mrs. Morse (Lucille C. Armstrong '27). They live at 680 Broadway, West New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.


'27 AB—Dick Lewis is a sales engineer on electrical conductors with the Aluminum Company of America, at 3311 Dunn Road, Detroit. He was married in May, 1931, to Marianne J. Swart of Grand Haven, Mich.

'27 BChem—Mrs. William J. Kendrick has announced the marriage of her daughter, Neel, to Channing Whitman '27, on December 25 in Atlanta, Ga. The address of Mr. and Mrs. Whitman is 120 Houston Street, N. E., Atlanta. He is vice-president and general manager of Flexlume Southern, Inc.

'27 ME—A. Bradford Reed is superintendent of the Rolled Thread Die Company. His address is 9 Davidson Road, Worcester, Mass. A son, Howard Bradford, was born on April 9. He has also a two-year old daughter.

'27 AB—Beatrice C. Brody recently returned from a trip abroad with Irene Levitt '29. They visited England, France, Italy, Austria, Hungary, Germany, and Czecho-Slovakia, and were in London the day of Ramsey McDonald's election. Miss Brody is an agent with the New York Life Insurance Company at 250 Park Avenue, New York. She lives at 75 Fort Washington Avenue.

'27 AB—James H. Havey is teaching Latin in the High School in South Orange, N. J.



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