

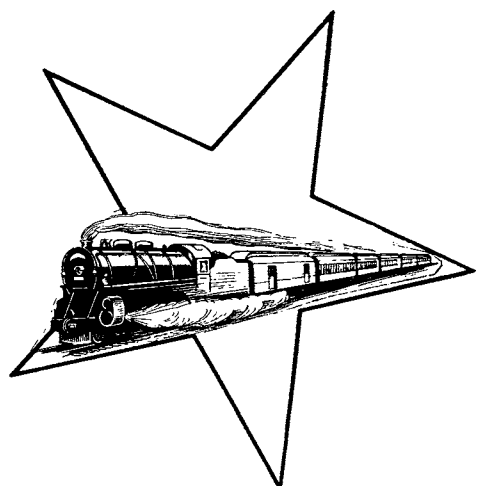


CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

War Memorial Dedicated With
President Hoover Giving
Nation's Tribute

Cornell Wins From Princeton in
Track Meet — Spring Day
Otherwise Washout

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Cornell Honors Her Heroic Dead

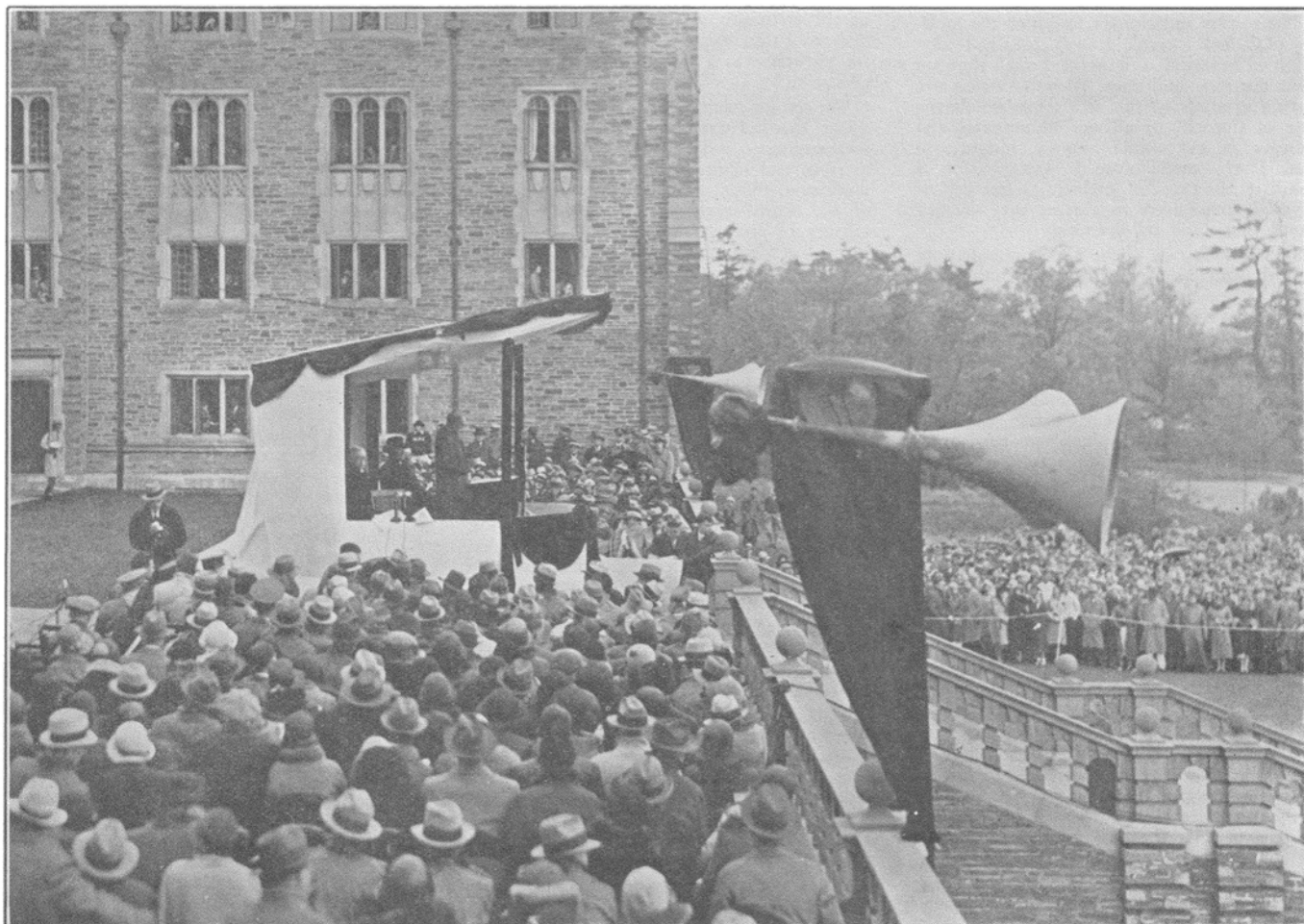
*War Memorial Dedicated in Simple but Moving Ceremony—Hoover Speaks for Nation
in Country-wide Broadcast of Program*

When the twenty-first gun boomed across the slope, the chimes sounded the first notes of the Alma Mater from the tower up the hill, and the flag was slowly raised to the pole's peak. Cornell had finished her formal obeisance to 264 loyal sons who died for the Allied cause. The obeisance was over, but the Memorial and the memory remain, dedicated in a service which was simple and solemn, touching and sincere.

It was May 23 at Ithaca, the fourteenth anniversary of another May 23 on the Aisne Front when Captain Edward I. Tinkham '16 led the first group of Americans into combat.

The president of the United States participated in the program. His voice came loud and clear over long distance telephone from the town hall at Rapidan Camp. His speech was broadcast, with the rest of the program, throughout the

Nation. Mr. Hoover said that in dedicating this memorial "we do not seek to glorify war or to perpetuate hatreds. We are commemorating not war, but the courage and the devotion and the sacrifice of those who gave their lives to their country." The President eulogized not only the sons of Cornell who laid down their lives, but the youths of all universities and of the nation who made the supreme sacrifice. *[Continued on page 371]*



THE WAR MEMORIAL IS DEDICATED

Photo by Troy Studio

Text of Dedicatory Addresses

President Hoover, Judge Hiscock, and Dr. Farrand Speak at Memorial Exercises

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S ADDRESS

Fourteen years ago this morning a group of American boys carried an American flag into the fighting on the Aisne front and thereby made a splendid gesture symbolical of the might of the new world mustering for the decisive issue.

This unit was composed of undergraduates of Cornell University and was under the leadership of Captain Edward Tinkham, a Cornell student in the class of 1916; it was a vanguard of a mighty army of American youth that flowed across the Atlantic in the months that followed. In this army were 9,000 other Cornellians who followed Tinkham's unit in the nation's service.

Two hundred and sixty-four of them did not return. I am happy today to take part in the dedication of a permanent memorial to those men of Cornell University who lost their lives in the World War. Significant in itself, this memorial takes on a broader aspect. While we pay tribute specifically to the service of the 264 Cornell men whose names are carved in this beautiful shrine, the occasion recalls the great part in our war effort played by the men of all our universities and colleges.

The towers and cloister in which the memory of Cornell's heroic dead is enshrined—distinctive, beautiful, and useful though they are—are not mere buildings. They are fitting and lasting symbols of the ideals for which the men of Cornell, of all our universities and colleges, of our whole country, fought and died. They commemorate the contribution of youth to the cause of America, a free gift of devoted young lives to a ideal they deemed worth cherishing and defending.

These young men of the Tinkham unit were typical American boys. Their experiences and their reactions typify the response of American youth everywhere in the hour of crisis. Volunteers sprang up right and left; young men eagerly offered to risk their future—their lives—because they wanted to do their man's share in a crisis of the world. Without one atom of selfishness, they sought to carry out their ideals of manhood. It involved hardships, danger, even death, but they were unafraid. With heads erect, with vibrant tread they left their training camps. Alive with purpose, alive with honor, alive with faith, their only anxiety was how quickly they could get over there. They had no illusions about what was ahead of them. Life to them had been sweet, joyous, and care free. Tomorrow it might be ended. Yet they never faltered and gave up all for a cause which they believed to be right. There was no searching for hidden motives or for ulterior purposes. They had no hatred in their hearts, but they went about their job with a full resolve to play the man's part in a terrific business.

Their patriotism never wavered but rather their devotion grew and found its way back to the quiet campuses which they had left in the full flush of their youthful enthusiasm.

To them and all those from Cornell who followed them we dedicate this memorial. In speaking for the Cornell dead I am drawing the attention of this Nation to all of its university war dead, indeed, to all our youth who went over, never to come back.

In this memorial, as in all our other memorials, we do not seek to glorify war or to perpetuate hatreds. We are commemorating, not war, but the courage and the devotion and the sacrifice of those who gave their lives for their fellows and for their country. We raise these because we are able to remember the ideals which possessed us at the time. We do not condemn our own action or belittle the high motives and ideals which based our efforts when we acknowledge that the war was a catastrophe.

Here in the scenes which they loved you have built a loving monument to their memory. We cannot add to their glory, but we and our descendants will be the better for remembering them.

JUDGE HISCOCK'S ADDRESS

Fellow Cornellians and Friends of Cornell: Three events will always stand out in the history of Cornell University.

The first was the fundamental one when a little group of benefactors and pioneers in education in the midst of bleak fields and primitive conditions under the slanting rays of a setting October sun, less chilling than some of the criticisms which were levelled at it, dedicated this institution to what in many of its features was a new system of university education.

The second event came 50 years later. In the midst, then, of stately buildings and beautiful surroundings, with grateful thoughts of sacrifice and labors ripened into success and usefulness, alumni and friends from all quarters of the world gathered to celebrate half a century of growth and development, and of fruition of ideas, once the subject of unfriendly criticism, but then widely accepted and followed as wise and progressive. Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White and their associates had reaped the reward of their sacrifices and forward-looking vision.

Today we come to the third of these events. We gather upon these classic slopes in the midst of impressive buildings devoted to the great cause of education in observance of a memorable occasion which begets feelings alike of pride and sadness. Our purpose is to dedicate this building, largely raised by the hands of Cornellians, which will stand as an enduring memorial to those brave men who responded to the call of patriotism and especially to those who sacrificed their lives to repress those tendencies which a great part of the world then believed and still believes threatened its safety and welfare. Its purpose is well stated in the inscription which has been placed upon its walls.

"When the United States of America engaged in the great war of 1914-1918 thousands of students, former students, and teachers of Cornell University entered the country's service and therein manfully did their duty. Many of them lost their lives. We who knew those dead have built here what we hope shall remain their enduring memorial."

As we thus come together it is altogether appropriate for us to cherish and express a feeling of pride in the contributions which Cornell made to the prosecution of the great war. In addition to the thousands who filled

positions of usefulness which were classified as civilian, more than 9,000 of her former students, undergraduates and teachers entered different branches of the armed service and there in addition to other services conspicuously fulfilled that prophecy made by our revered first president in the early days of Cornell when in upholding military training at that institution he said that if this country ever was drawn into war it would be found that such training had prepared a great number to assume positions of leadership and of command and great usefulness in drilling and preparing others for military service. The records of the war are an honor roll of Cornellians who were at once or speedily commissioned to offices, sometimes of very high rank, and who rendered the very service which President White had foreseen.

REFERS TO THE FALLEN

But today, however, we may recall all of these others, we think especially of that smaller group of 264 men who consummated their patriotic services with the greatest sacrifice which they could make. It is pre-eminently in their memory that we hold these services and it is with thoughts of them that our minds are filled. We think of them in their undergraduate days as, with happy and care-free minds undisturbed by thoughts of a world-wide convulsion, they trod this campus and assembled in these buildings in the peaceful pursuit of learning. Then we think of them as they went out into the world, still peaceful, to follow their chosen pursuits. And lastly we picture them as in the final hour they made that supreme sacrifice for which they had offered themselves.

And with such thoughts as these, we dedicate this building in their memory.

And then we remember that there is another memorial to these men which is not expressed in buildings or monuments but which is found in the enduring appreciation of men and women everywhere of the service which they rendered to establish a better and safer civilization. For, as we think of the services and sacrifices which they and their companions in arms rendered and made, we have faith that what they did and suffered has strengthened in the world those demands for international good will and fair dealing and for settlement of international controversies by the arbitrament of judicial proceedings rather than by the waste and sufferings of war and for which consummation so many millions are now praying and for which directly and indirectly so many gatherings drawn from all quarters of the world are working.

DECRIES HUGE ARMAMENT

It is true that at times this faith in a fairer and better international relationship grows somewhat dim in an atmosphere of selfishness, and also as we listen to the vibrant cries of those who seem to think that a spirit of friendship and of honorable peace is best promoted by constant talk of war and the building of huge armaments rather than by the establishment of some form of tribunal where international controversies like private disputes may be settled by principles of law and justice

(Continued on page 375)

Cornell Honors Her Dead

(Continued from page 369)

It was a gray day with cold mist drifting down onto the terrace of the new memorial halls, but the band was in its bright cornellian, the R. O. T. C. officers were spic and span in fresh khaki, and the speakers' stand was draped in brilliant red and white. And the music started out gaily and appropriately with the lighter tunes that mean the memory of the war. But they grew more somber and sedate, coming to a climax as the University Glee Club sang the Alma Mater.

Then, from the stand, his voice, as were the others, amplified clearly and well to all of the 3,000 spectators assembled on the terrace, standing on the hill below, and leaning from the tower windows, the Right Rev. G. Ashton Oldham '02, Bishop of Albany, pronounced the invocation, praying that "as our sons and brothers waged war to bring forth a just and abiding peace, we may with equal ardor and devotion do our utmost to preserve and strengthen the peace they won."

JUDGE HISCOCK FIRST SPEAKER

Bishop Oldham was followed by Judge Frank H. Hiscock '75, chairman of the Board of Trustees, who presided at the ceremonies. He referred to the three events which will always stand out in Cornell's history; that day in 1868 when a little group of pioneers dedicated the new institution; that day fifty years later when alumni and friends gathered from all over the world to celebrate success of their efforts; and this May 23 when alumni and friends again gather, to honor those Cornellians who died for their country. Judge Hiscock, scorning national selfishness and the constant talk of war and building of huge armaments instead of tribunals for peaceful settlement of international disputes, still declared a faith that "those whose memories we especially cherish did not make their sacrifices in vain and that in the end the stern determination of millions of men and women will prevail over the opposition of those whose views we believe would tend to perpetuate the horrors of war."

After selections by the University Band, President Hoover gave the blessing of the nation on the memorial. He talked into the microphone as he was seated before a roaring log fire in Town Hall, the assembly shack of the camp, where he had heard the preliminaries of the program broadcast from Ithaca.

AN IMPRESSIVE FINALE

The moment the last word was spoken from Rapidan, band and spectators rose to their feet and the strains of the National Anthem began. And simultaneously almost with the last notes of the music, the guns started their presidential salute as the flag crawled slowly up the

pole at the foot of the terrace steps, unfurled by John K. Conant '18, a member of that Cornell unit which, led by Captain Edward I. Tinkham '16, was the first American group to reach the front in the war. In Ravenna, Italy, a wreath was placed on Captain Tinkham's grave by the consul at Florence and officials of the Italian government, marking this fourteenth anniversary.

PRESIDENT ACCEPTS MEMORIAL

After America had been sung by the Glee Club, Dr. Farrand accepted the Memorial on behalf of the University, his speech an indictment of war and the causes of war, and the "pathos of the sacrifice which war involves" and a clear call to the living to prevent that sacrifice from having been in vain, saying: "If these deaths are not to have been in vain it is to the future that the lesson must be applied," he said "It is because of what the example of these men may be made to mean for their successors on this campus that the University accepts and dedicates this shrine."

And then, as the chimes played the Alma Mater, the Battle Hymn of the Republic, and the Alumni Song, the ceremony was over. But the Memorial remains.

'16 MEN PLAN REUNION

AT NEW YORK DINNER

The '16 men of New York City and vicinity had a most successful dinner at the Δ K E Club in New York on May 4. Walter RuKeyser of Princeton '16 was the guest of honor. Mr. RuKeyser is one of the American technicians employed by the Soviet primarily to complete the five-year plan in the asbestos field, and his talk, along with other features of the evening, was of such interest that the party did not break up until after midnight.

Among those present were Henry A. Menjou '13 and Thomas A. Monaghan '17, together with the following members of the class: William R. Alley, Harry T. Byrne, Everett B. Cooke, Thomas T. Cooke, Willard C. Cool, Abraham I. Covell, Robert A. Dahn, David M. Freudenthal, Allen J. Frick, J. Curry Hill, Francis T. Hunter, Joseph K. Inness, Harold E. Irish, Henry H. Kessler, Samuel Newman, Weyland Pfeiffer, Paul F. Sanborne, F. Grant Schleicher, Gerald M. Tamblyn, and Franklin H. Thomas.

Plans for the fifteen-year reunion of the class are well under way, and returns to date indicate a highly successful celebration in Ithaca on June 12 and 13. The class has the added incentive this year that it will play the time-honored role of host at the rally in Bailey Hall on Saturday night.

IN BIRD-LORE for March-April Professor Arthur A. Allen '08 writes on "The House Sparrow." The article is illustrated from the author's photographs.

Wind, Rain and a Little Snow

"Spring" Day Setting Bleak and Chilly, but Everybody Found a Good Time

It even snowed a little, but that was late Saturday night, and no one minded. It rained a lot, but rain was made for Spring Day and nowadays Ithaca is used to it. There were white caps on Cayuga and a bitter cold wind, and no races, and that was a disappointment. There was no circus, but no one seemed to miss it. In short, despite an alleged conspiracy of the Soviet Government which was held responsible for the heavy Russian influence on wind and weather, it was Spring Day, and no one cared what happened.

It even rained on the Navy Day Ball, held the night before in a Drill Hall shining with red and white and filled with the musical seductions of the orchestras of Guy Lombardo and Jimmy Lunceford where hundreds danced the night away, from 11 to 4, before going on the breakfast dances at fraternities.

Unofficially the program began with a musical melange given in Bailey Hall Thursday night by the Cornell Clef Club, with "Hibby" Ayer '14 at the piano giving original selections, and Sheldon M. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Smith of Ithaca and star of the Princeton Triangle Club, doing his famous "goof" dance. Morton Gould, the 17-year-old composer and improviser, also scored on the program.

Friday night before the Ball there was the annual Spring Day concert of the Musical Clubs, entertaining the colorful holiday crowd with one of the better performances. Outstanding as a soloist was J. Bruce Boyce '33 junior varsity oarsman and one of the best baritones the Club has had in years. Alfred F. Sulla, Jr., '32 at the banjo was another high spot among the solo numbers. John W. Latcher '32 was the soloist for the premiere public performance of the Cornell Rowing Song, which though composed a generation ago has not figured as prominently in tradition as its merits should allow. As usual, although the official title is Banjo and Mandolin Club, there was no mandolin on the stage.

Although few got many hours of sleep between the closing of the dances and the track meet at 10, a large crowd turned out to sit in the grey mist and watch Cornell defeat Princeton and Everett L. Colyer '32 topple a dual meet record in the pole vault. By afternoon, the drizzle, wind, and cold were too much, and there was no ball game, as there was to be no crew race, though thousands braved the weather to freeze on the banks and watch the white caps.

House dances closed the weekend Saturday night, for those of hardy brawn whose eyes were still open and whose feet could move.

ATHLETICS

DEFEAT PRINCETON IN TRACK

The track team defeated Princeton, 71½ to 63½, May 23 on Schoellkopf Field, victory in the hammer throw, the final event, giving Cornell its winning margin.

A drizzle of rain, chill winds, and muddy track hampered the athletes and only one meet record was broken. Colyer captured the pole vault at 12 feet 8½ inches and led two teammates in a sweep of the event. He made a new dual meet record.

Superiority in the field events gave Cornell its victory, as both teams were evenly matched on the track. Cornell took nine firsts to six for the Tigers.

Clark, hurdler, and Schoenfeld, weight man, each captured two first places for Cornell. Meinig came through with a victory in the 100-yard dash and got second place in the 220-yard dash.

Martin of Cornell, favored to win the mile, was beaten in decisive fashion by Rosner of Princeton, who uncorked a fine sprint in the gun lap to win by ten yards. The Tiger runner was timed in 4:25½, a fine performance under the adverse conditions.

Princeton took the lead as the track events were contested, but Cornell pulled up even midway through the meet. Going to the final event, the team needed two points to win. Ellis came through with five by capturing the hammer throw, Brainard adding third place and another point.

All the track events except the distance runs developed close finishes. In the two-mile run, Ranney of Cornell had no opposition, winning by nearly fifty yards. Crosby of Cornell finished second in a home stretch duel with Prior of Princeton who beat out Kellogg of Cornell for third place by a couple of strides.

The performances in the field, except for the pole vault, were not especially brilliant and none of the other meet marks was ever in danger.

The summaries:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Meinig, Cornell; second, Keown, Princeton; third, Hand, Princeton. Time—0:10½.

220-yard dash—Won by Keown, Princeton; second, Meinig, Cornell; third, Hand, Princeton. Time—0:22½.

440-yard dash—Won by Horne, Princeton; second, Derby, Princeton; third, Proctor, Cornell. Time—0:50¾.

880-yard run—Won by Mills, Princeton; second, Mangan, Cornell; third, Dawson, Princeton. Time—2:00¾.

One mile run—Won by Rosner, Princeton; second, Martin, Cornell; third, Mangan, Cornell. Time—4:25¾.

Two mile run—Won by Ranney, Cornell; second, Crosby, Cornell; third, Prior, Princeton. Time—9:53¾.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Clark, Cornell; second, Summerill, Princeton; third, Watt, Princeton. Time—0:15½.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Clark, Cornell; second, Weisiger, Princeton; third, Bradley, Cornell. Time—0:12½.

High jump—Won by Ebelharc, Cornell, 5 feet 11 inches; tie for second among Caveny, Princeton, and Hridt and Hoppenstedt, Cornell, 5 feet 9 inches.

FIELD EVENTS

Broad jump—Won by Summerill, Princeton, 21 feet 5½ inches; second, Burns, Cornell, 21 feet 2 inches; third, Williams, Cornell, 20 feet 11¾ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Colyer, Cornell, 12 feet 8½ inches; second, Belloff, Cornell, 12 feet 6 inches; third, Courtney, Cornell, 12 feet (new dual meet record).

Shot put—Won by Schoenfeld, Cornell, 46 feet 8½ inches; second, Garrett, Princeton, 43 feet 4¼ inches; third, Byles, Princeton, 42 feet 5 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Osgood, Princeton, 163 feet 4 inches; second, Whitney, Princeton, 157 feet 1 inch; third, Persbacher, Cornell, 151 feet 2 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Schoenfeld, Cornell, 134 feet 4½ inches; second, Gahagan, Princeton, 134 feet 2 inches; third, Garrett, Princeton, 128 feet 10½ inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Ellis, Cornell, 152 feet 4 inches; second, Johannus, Princeton, 128 feet 5 inches; third, Brainard, Cornell, 126 6 inches.

WIND AND RAIN—NO RACES

Rain and wind that stirred the whitecaps on Cayuga Lake caused cancellation of the Spring Day regatta on May 23.

The crews of Cornell, Harvard, M.I.T., and Syracuse never launched a shell. At 7 o'clock, officials decided to cancel the program. The crews were already returning to their quarters on the hill when the observation train moved down to Stewart Park to give spectators a glimpse of the lake, and proof that rowing was impossible.

The train, well filled at 5 o'clock, was held at the station two hours before the final decision was made.

Abandonment of the regatta closed one of the worst Spring Days in history as far as the weather was concerned. Rain early Saturday morning was followed by biting cold wind and a thin drizzle that kept up all day. The track teams of Princeton and Cornell were able to run their meet on Schoellkopf Field in the morning, Cornell winning, 71½ to 63½.

The Pennsylvania-Cornell tennis match, scheduled on the Baker Courts at noon, was also cancelled. Efforts to move the match to the indoor courts in the Drill Hall failed.

The Yale-Cornell baseball game was officially postponed an hour and a half after it was scheduled to start. Yale received permission to remain over to play on Monday.

Only one other sport event was held, Cornell winning from Hamilton at golf for its fifth straight victory.

Abandonment of the regatta means that Cornell and Syracuse will both enter the annual championships of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association on the Hudson River at Poughkeepsie on June 16 undefeated. Likewise, Harvard goes into its annual race with Yale with a clean record.

The Red and White varsity eight, which showed impressive power in defeating Yale and Princeton at Derby on May 16, will defend its intercollegiate championship won last year. The junior varsity crew, also unbeaten, will also defend its title.

The cancellation this year was the first since 1922, when a dual regatta with Harvard was called off. Two years later, Harvard and Cornell crews again tried to row, but were forced to race on the Inlet. Again, two years later, the Carnegie Cup varsity and junior varsity races with Yale and Princeton were cancelled after the freshman eights battled over the course with Yale winning and then being swamped.

For four years, beginning in 1927, Spring Day regattas were held according to schedule. Last year, Cornell, Syracuse, and Harvard met under good conditions after rain had cancelled all other Spring Day events.

NINE DEFEATS DARTMOUTH

The baseball team won its second Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League game on May 20, defeating Dartmouth, 4-3, on Hoy Field, with Sereysky pitching fine relief ball and his teammates hitting at opportune times.

The second scheduled league game of the week, with Yale, May 23, was postponed two days because of rain.

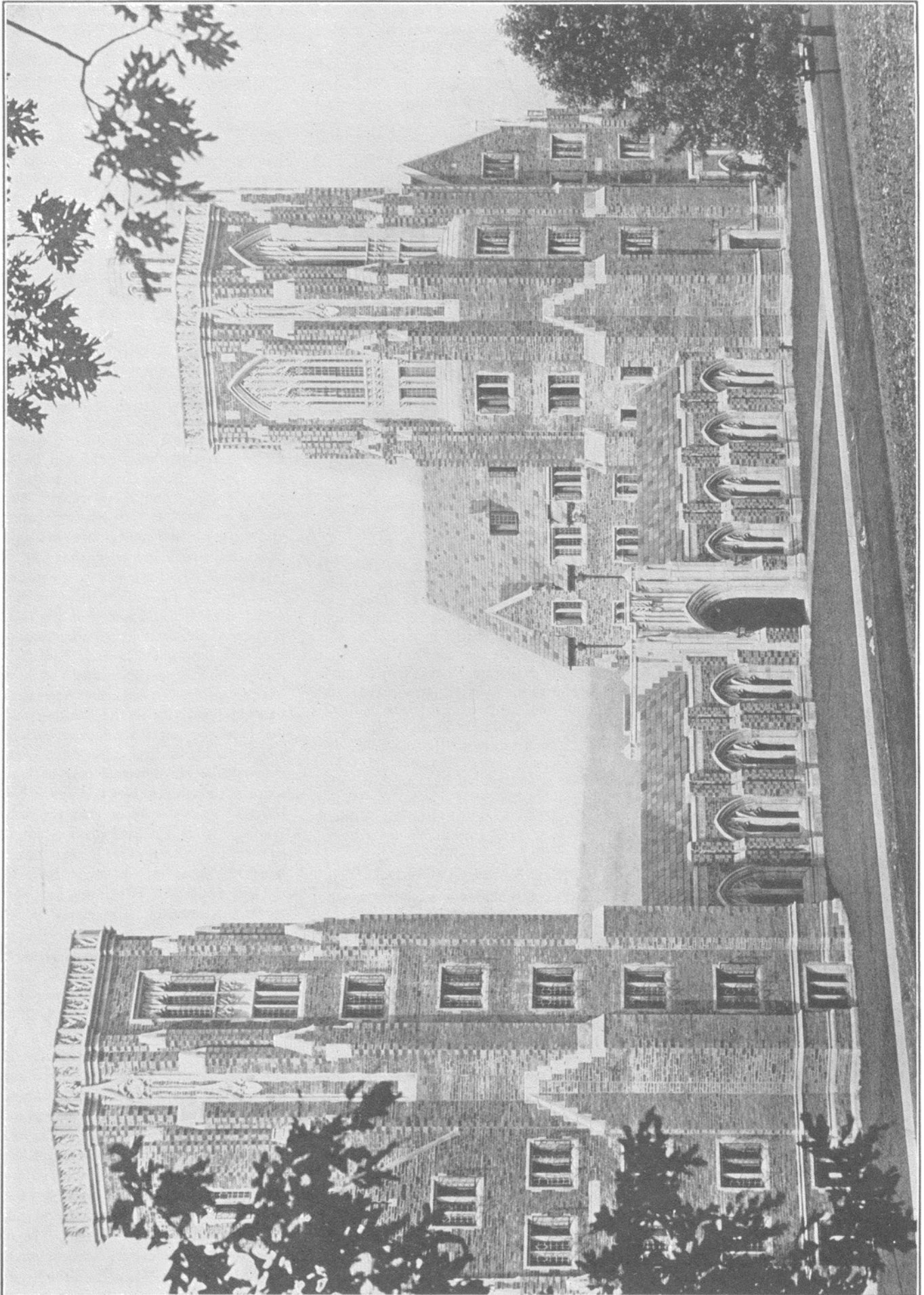
Cornell played excellent defensive baseball to win the Dartmouth game. Three fast double plays, one of them catching a runner at the plate, cut down Indian rallies after Cornell had tied the score.

The game began with Williams putting a runner on third by a pass and a wild throw over first base, but Rolfe fied out and Barber grounded to Habicht. Cornell got two runs in its half of the inning. Maiorana was hit by a pitched ball and took second on Andres' passed ball. Habicht struck out, but Smith connected for a double, scoring Maiorana. Handleman grounded out, but Kappler singled over second to score Smith. Hatkoff grounded out to Rolfe.

In the third, Williams walked the first two Dartmouth batsmen and then retired in favor of Sereysky. With Thompson on second and Picken on first, Harvey forced Picken at second. Rolfe singled, scoring Thompson, and took second when Smith misplayed the hit in right. Barber doubled, scoring Harvey and Rolfe.

Rain began falling as Cornell went to bat in its half of the third, and the game was held up an hour. Resuming play, Cornell tied the score in the fourth after Hatkoff fied out. Moulton walked. Zahn fied to Harvey. Sereysky also walked, and Maiorana singled to right to score Moulton.

In the seventh, Maiorana drew a pass to start the inning, and Habicht advanced him to second by sacrificing. Smith fanned, but Handleman drove a triple to right to score Maiorana with the winning run.



BOOKS

DON CARLOS IN LITERATURE

The Don Carlos Theme. By Frederick W. C. Lieder '02, Associate Professor of German in Harvard. Reprinted from Harvard Studies and Notes in Philology and Literature, volume xii. Cambridge. Harvard University Press. 1930. 23.2 cm., pp. 73.

The story of Don Carlos (1545-68), the unfortunate son of Philip II of Spain by his first wife, Mary of Portugal, has been the subject of a surprisingly large number of literary works. Dr. Lieder in his concise and scholarly treatment of the subject lists 105, not including some 48 translations. Of these 105, 30 are in French, 27 in German, 17 in English (of these 5 are by Americans), 13 in Italian, 9 in Spanish, 8 in Dutch, and 1 in Portuguese.

Mystery has always surrounded the career of Carlos. Historians now generally say that he was sickly and ugly in appearance, that he showed signs of mental weakness which resulted in wild and irresponsible acts, that he died as a result of his excesses. On the other hand certain writers represent him as "a romantic and cosmopolitan dreamer who hoped to bring about a golden age in Spain and in the rest of the world"; as being in love with (and formerly affianced to) his stepmother, Elizabeth of Valois, whom Philip married as his third wife; and as being condemned to death by his own father. These writers owe much to St.-Réal, whose *Dom Carlos, Nouvelle Historique* appeared at Amsterdam in 1672. In fact he was the main source for the works of Otway, Campistron, Alfieri, and Schiller, who in their turn influenced many other writers. Nineteenths of the serious literary treatment of the theme go back, directly or indirectly, to St.-Réal.

The best known treatment, of course, and one of the most important, is Schiller's *Dom Carlos*, 1787. Schiller saw that Philip was not a monster but a sincere though misguided human being. On the other hand Schiller's Carlos "differs in every respect from the historical Carlos; Schiller follows St.-Réal in depicting the Prince in love with his former fiancée, now his father's bride."

Americans are bound to be much interested in Bayard Taylor's adaptation of Schiller's play, completed in January, 1878. Working on the basis of Lawrence Barrett's suggestions, Taylor cut down the original from 5370 to 2599 lines, emphasized certain dramatic motives more strongly, shortened many of the dialogues, omitted the scene with the Inquisitor, and made it an actable play, with a particularly effective ending.

MEMORIAL LECTURE GIVEN

A memorial lecture was given on May 7 at the Academy of Medicine in New York in honor of the late Dr. Hermann M. Biggs '82, former health commissioner of New York State, who died in 1923.

This was the sixth annual memorial lecture given in Dr. Biggs' honor since the lectureship was established in 1925 under the joint auspices of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association and the Medical Society of the County of New York.

Dr. Biggs was a native of Trumansburg and graduated from Cornell in 1882. He was one of the best known public health officials in the country. Many of the ideas which were the subject of violent discussion when he sought to introduce them in New York City and State are now commonplace in all public health departments.

Dr. Biggs married in 1898 Miss Frances M. Richardson of Hornell, who now resides in New York City.

TO HONOR SAMPSON

A committee, made up of colleagues of Martin Wright Sampson and former students of his now residing in Ithaca, is planning to place a bronze portrait tablet bearing his name on the wall of his classroom in Goldwin Smith Hall. The committee believes that a memorial of this kind has advantages over any other that has been suggested. Checks may be made payable to the Martin Sampson Memorial Fund and sent to Professor William Strunk, Jr., Goldwin Smith Hall, Ithaca, N. Y. Subscribers will be notified from time to time of the progress made.

The committee members are Morris G. Bishop '13, Foster M. Coffin '12, Milton S. Gould '30, Saul R. Kelson '30, William Strunk, Jr., and Harold Wentworth '27.

BINHAMMER GIVES RECITAL

Gerhard Binhammer of Detroit, who played as guest organist on May 15 in the Friday afternoon series of organ recitals, gave a program of impressive proportions and serious content at Bailey Hall. Two Chorale-Preludes and the B minor Prelude and Fugue by Bohm, the monumental Introduction and Passacaglia of Max Reger, and pieces by Franck and Karg-Elert (Mr. Binhammer's teacher in composition) made up the list. The soloist disclosed a musicianly approach and a notable understanding of each composition, and a technique which was at all times adequate and secure. His registrations, at times unusual and striking, were always in good taste. The Bach Fugue was built up to a fine climax, while the Bohm Prelude afforded opportunity for a display of skill and accuracy with the pedals. The concluding Reger Passacaglia brought the program to a brilliant close.

JUST LOOKING AROUND

STUDENT REVOLUTIONS having overturned the governments of Spain, Peru, and the Argentine Republic, and having threatened the existing order in Portugal, Egypt, Cuba and a dozen other states, the maddening doctrines of rebellion came at length to Ithaca.

Monroe B. Groatsworth '32 mounted the statue of Andrew D. White, and thus addressed the assembled throng:

"Comrades! Men of the new age! Fellows! The old era of tyranny and oppression is at an end, and the new dawn of justice and liberty is about to—uh—dawn. It's up to you to show this corrupt administration that we believe in truth and justice, and all that. And what's more, I can speak for Cloaca myself, and the president of Tooth and Claw assures me that any guy who holds out on us hasn't got any more chance of making a Senior Society than a jack-rabbit. And one thing more, if you got any idea of making any of the good committees, you better train with the gang, that's all. I just tell you that for your own good, but of course that don't affect the principle, which is all okay. Capitalism has been weighed in the crucible, and found wanting. Our cynical elders have had their turn at governing the world, and how have they fulfilled their trust? Have they brought prosperity to the working people? Have they given us fair examinations and not a lot of dirty mean catch questions? Have they given us any parking space on the campus? No! You know they haven't! And you know that the only way you can break this hellish system is to take the reins of power into your own hands! So come on, you guys! Down to the City Hall! And let's have a long yell for the Revolution. Everybody in it! What do you say! Co-o-o-ornell—"

The student mob, whipped to a frenzy, snakedanced down Central Avenue, Eddy Street, and State Street, tipping over ashcans along the entire route, and pulling all trolley-poles of all trolley-cars off the wire. The city and state police hastily threw up street barricades to protect the City Hall. But before the rebellious mob reached the battle-ground, it came to the Strand Theatre. Tempting placards hinted at the charms of a new picture with Clara Bow. The mob wavered, and then, guided by the old instinct of Cornell rioters, headed overwhelmingly into the Strand.

Maybe King Alfonso would still be on the throne if there were a good movie between the U. of Madrid and the Royal Palace.

RUNDSCHAUER

Dedicatory Addresses

(Continued from page 370)

rather than by brutality and bloodshed. Only within a few days President Hoover in words of stern criticism has called attention to the vast sums which each year are being withdrawn from peaceful and useful purposes to maintain great armies and armament.

But in our deliberate and final thought we have faith that these moments of discouragement are fleeting and misleading; that those whose memories we especially cherish did not make their sacrifices in vain and that in the end the stern determination of millions of men and women, who are tainted by no spirit of unworthy pacifism, will prevail over the opposition of those whose views we believe would tend to perpetuate the horrors of war, even though some of these latter may be seated in places of high national legislative power.

Such are some of the thoughts with which we dedicate this building. But whatever the future may hold in store for us, today we are thinking of the past and present and our thought is supreme of these brave heroes who once sought on these classic slopes the benefits of a liberal education and who then nobly and cheerfully answered the call of duty and fought the brave fight and made the supreme sacrifice. Their memories, honored by this monument shaped in the form of a beautiful building, will forever remain enshrined in the history of this University, the Alma Mater which they so honored.

PRESIDENT FARRAND'S ADDRESS

It is with a sense of high privilege that I now, on behalf of the University, formally accept this noble gift of buildings which con-

stitute Cornell's War Memorial; the cloister and towers, the gift of several thousand graduates and friends of the University, under the leadership of Major R. E. Treman; McFaddin Hall, the gift of Harrison D. McFaddin '94, in loving memory of his parents; and Lyon Hall, which comes to us through the will of an honored alumnus, John Lyon of the class of 1883.

In dedicating in solemn ceremonial this Memorial to the sons of Cornell University who gave their lives in the World War an inevitable question comes to mind—What is it that we so signalize and celebrate? Since the beginning of human existence on this earth men have died for causes to which they were devoted but no monument marks the tragedy. Defense of life and property, protection of what one calls one's own—in a word, the safeguarding of self-interest, is but an instinct of the organic world and its expression even to the point of death is so universal that it calls for no extraordinary notice.

It is doubtful if the answer to the question can be made in simple terms. The significance of this occasion must vary for every individual who participates therein. But certain common attachments, hopes, aspirations and ideals exist in all of us and it is doubtless in the response to these, or some of them, that the unifying fact consists.

The first of these is the irresistible appeal of youth. The eager, adventurous, self-forgetting answer to their country's call strikes a responsive chord in the heart of every normal human being. But this is characteristic of the youth of every nation and of every age. It is not this alone that we memorialize today. It was more than high adventure that called

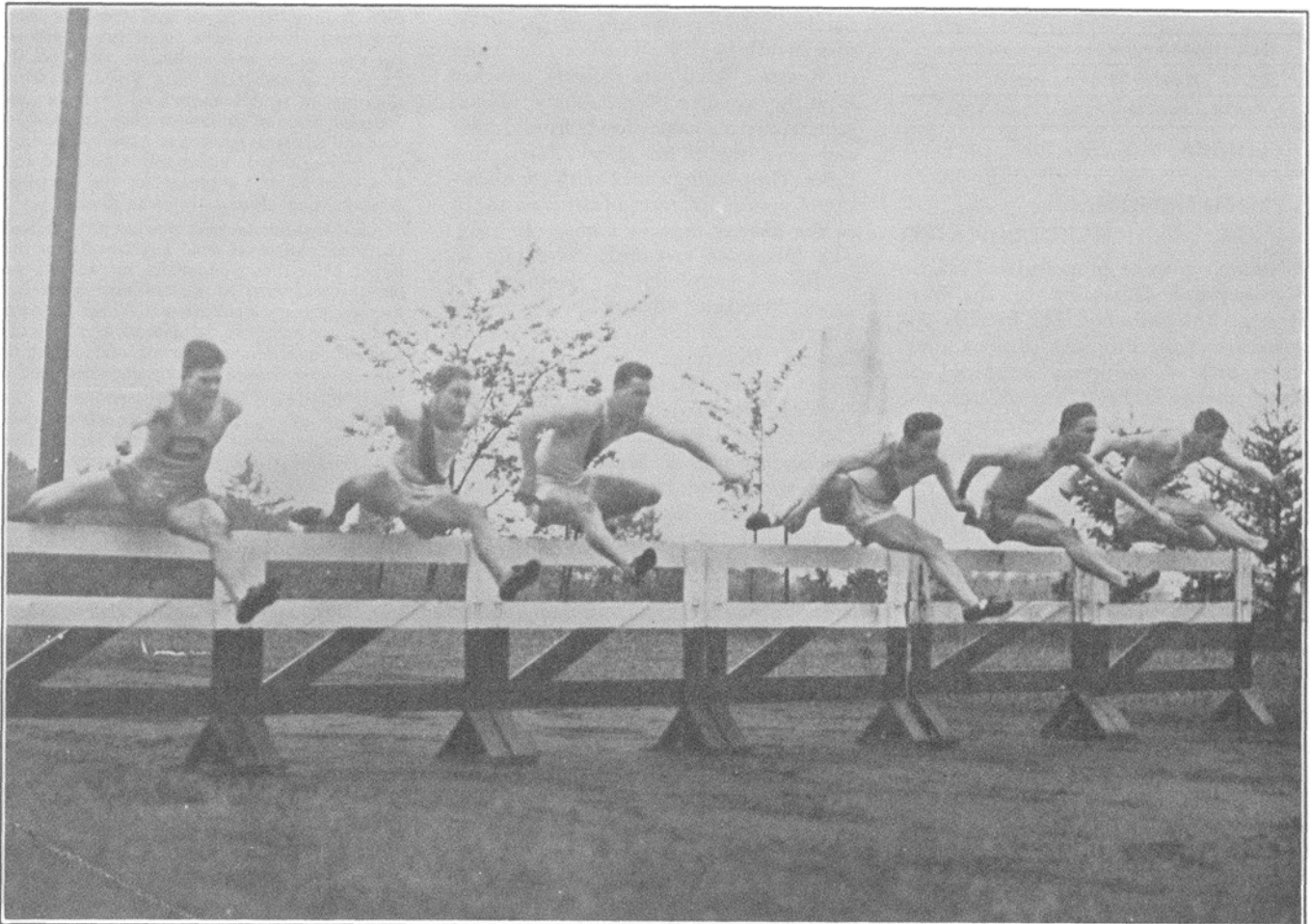
these millions from every section of our land and accounted for the enthusiasm that marked the action. It was the inspiration of an ideal that lifted the impulse to a higher plane. We who believe in our democracy, obviously faulty as it is, as offering the most reasonable hope for struggling humanity found a new confidence and a new encouragement in this overwhelming rush of the country's youth to the defense of those principles upon which we think liberty depends and which we still hope can be made compatible with social justice.

But it is not to national aims and concepts that we dedicate these halls today. I am one of those who see in this Memorial a monument to that finest of human qualities—devotion to an ideal, whatever its definition, that looks beyond the interests of self and is ready to give all, if need be, to the achievement of the end which claims allegiance.

It is altogether appropriate that we should raise on this hillside a permanent memorial to these men who loved Cornell. It is altogether appropriate that we should thereby remind ourselves unceasingly of the terrible tragedy of war and the infinite pathos of the sacrifice which war involves. But no act of ours can compensate the pitiful wrong. If these deaths are not to have been in vain it is to the future that the lesson must be applied. It is because of what the example of these men may be made to mean for their successors on this Campus that the University accepts and dedicates this shrine.

Cornell is proud, and justly proud, of this record of her sons, but their page in history is written and Cornell is now infinitely solicitous for that unending line of young and plastic minds that will come after and for the spirit that shall direct their lives.

(Continued on next page, col. 3)



A CLOSE RACE IN THE PRINCETON-CORNELL MEET

Clark (extreme left) won the 120-yard high hurdles with Summerill and Watt of Princeton close behind.

Photo by Troy Studio

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ITHACA, N. Y., MAY 28, 1931

A PROUD MEMORIAL

WELL DEDICATED

CORNELL is to be congratulated on the successful dedication of the War Memorial on Saturday. The friendly co-operation of the President of the United States and of the press combined to arouse interest in the dedication itself and in the remarkable war record underlying it. Literally millions of citizens listening in on the broadcast, made of the simple exercises an event of national significance. The cooperation of alumni of the University made possible, by phone and radio, a spectacular event of which Cornell and her well-wishers might properly be proud—as proud as they are of her contributions to the war itself and of the beautiful memorial to the sacrifices of her sons to the causes.

CORSON PRIZE DIVIDED

Perry C. Dechert '31, New York, great grandson of Ezra Cornell, and Abraham Schultz '31, Brooklyn, will divide the Corson French Prize this year. The prize, founded by the late Professor Hiram Corson, is given each year for the best essay on a subject in either French philology or French literature.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 29

Cornell Dramatic Club. "Hedda Gabler." University Theatre, 8:15 P. M.

SATURDAY, MAY 30

Baseball, Syracuse at Syracuse.

Cornell Dramatic Club. "Hedda Gabler." University Theatre, 8:15 P. M.

SUNDAY, MAY 31

Sage Chapel Service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Francis J. McConnell, D.D., LL.D., Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and President of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

The Board of Trustees. Meeting of the Committee on General Administration.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

Baseball, Set on Hall. Hoy Field, 3 P. M.

'04 NEW YORK DINNER

Members of the class of 1904 residing in and near New York City held their annual dinner at the Cornell Club on May 14. Plans for the reunion at Ithaca in June were discussed. Although this event follows closely after the quarter-century gathering, indications are that several score of the class will attend. After enjoying a good dinner the men listened with great interest to an informal talk by C. P. Wood on conditions in Russia. Wood has recently returned from that country. Ray Ashbery, alumni representative, came down from Ithaca and gave one of his always interesting talks. The evening ended with the showing of moving pictures of the class taken at the quarter century reunion in 1929. The following attended: Nathaniel R. Andrews, Archibald T. Banning, H. Emile Behnken, Edward D. Bryde, A. Morris Buck, Robert C. Dannett, A. Penn Denton, Robert C. Dunbar, Henry C. Frey, Henry Hasbrouck, Alfred O. Kellogg, Howard C. Lake, Frederick Lask, Charles R. McSparren, Lewis E. Meeker, George A. Mueden, Walter D. Postley, Charles L. Rand, William L. Savacool, John S. Shedden, Clarence G. Spencer, Archibald Stone, Henry F. Vincent, Charles P. Wood.

PLAN SUMMER SCHOOL

Dean Dexter S. Kimball of the College of Engineering will be a member of the faculty at an engineering camp at Johnsonburg, N. J., to be conducted this summer by the Stevens Institute of Technology. The camp will be held for two weeks and is called by Dr. Harvey N. Davis, Stevens president, a "human engineering laboratory."

IN The New York Times Book Review for March 15 there is a review of Mrs. Pearl S. Buck, A.M. '25, *The Good Earth*.

Dedicatory Addresses

(Concluded)

And so as we pay our tribute to these our dead it is to the legacy of responsibility that they have left us and to the future that we turn our thoughts. That immediate future offers no soothing outlook and no easy task.

We entered the War with firm purpose and determination but unprepared. Generations of prosperity had made us slothful and self-centered. Unmeasured natural resources had made us extravagant and careless. Undisturbed security had made us contemptuous and international isolation had made us blind to the lessons which the experience of other nations might easily have taught. Resourceful in the quest of material success, we were notoriously inefficient in the administration of our public and political affairs. Quick in sympathy for personal suffering and misfortune, we had allowed poverty and economic inequity to develop to a point that threatened the stability of the national structure. Complacent in our prosperity, we were as a people undisciplined to a degree probably never before equalled in history.

The stupendous task that lay before us brought sobering realization. For the first time since the Civil War of a half century before we subjected ourselves to a degree of national self-scrutiny. We saw in clearer outline those ideals of liberty and justice upon which the nation was founded and the obligations which the responsibility of self-government entails.

We entered the War with complete determination and confident of the ultimate outcome. There were those who saw in the struggle a compensating hope and inspiration. They foresaw a people emerging from the conflict leading new lives and thinking new thoughts. They saw the possibility of acquiring that which as a nation we most lacked, the habit of discipline. They hoped that from that test of service there might arise a new America, freed of its complacency, its indifference and its extravagance; an America standing for the world as it had nearly a hundred and fifty years before, a pledge for the safety of democratic ideals and of human liberty.

A military victory was won but no stretch of the imagination can read a realization of the hopes. More than a decade has elapsed and we see a world torn by dissensions, jealousies, hatreds, bigotry and mistrust. We see our own nation returning to its isolation, so far as modern conditions will permit, and seeking to solve its problems with a myopic vision and a political habit that has hardly changed.

And so it is to the coming generations that our eyes are turned. It is in institutions like this University, maintained for the sound training of youth and the unending search for truth that our hopes are chiefly centered.

We dedicate this Memorial to these sons of Cornell who gave their lives that their country and the principles on which it was founded, and in which they believed, might live. Their names will be honored and cherished as long as this institution shall endure. We confide it to the care of their successors for all time to come, confident that the pattern these men's lives have set will prove the inspiration that finally shall achieve the end for which they died.

IN The Review of Reviews for April President Farrand writes briefly on "Research in New Fields at Cornell," and an anonymous author, under the title "A University's Place in Research," writes on the work carried on at Cornell. There is a portrait of President Farrand, and the second article is likewise illustrated.

THE WEEK ON THE CAMPUS

WITH the passing of the Circus and with the substituted dedication of the War Memorial, Spring Day put off some of its character as a rompish fête champêtre. To its advantage, according to the general voice.

READ on another page the account of the dedication ceremonies. They were very well planned and executed; the key of grave dignity was beautifully preserved; the shift of microphones from Ithaca to the Rapidan and back, that thrilling marvel, was performed at the right moment by a bored-looking magician smoking a cigarette. The emotional climax, the slow hoisting of the flag to the boom of the artillery salute, brought from many an observer the tribute of tears.

IT WAS A PITY about the northwest wind and the cold and beating rain. The rain was suspended during the dedication ceremonies, but it resumed vigorously at the hour appointed for the ball game. Whoever contemplated the observation train knew well that America has not gone soft. Men and maidens clad in flimsy midsummer sport clothes sat indomitable while the elements battered them in vain. The telegraph operator, frost-bitten, had to have his hand amputated. Wolves were reported back of Trumansburg. But half the occupants of the observation train remained for two hours and insisted that it make a journey along the lake shore, just so they could look at the white caps.

THE LOCAL CLOTHIERS sold out their entire stock of sweaters and raincoats. One couple drove from New York in an open car. On arriving, they went to a garage and turned it in for a closed job.

THE FIRST event of Spring Day week was the Clef Club *Mélange*, occupying the Savage Club's spot on Thursday evening. The Clef Club seems to be the Band under another name. Many clever and amusing specialties were put on, among them Hibby Ayer '14 in a typical musical stunt.

THE MUSICAL CLUBS' CONCERT came on Friday evening, providing a very pleasing entertainment. Special plaudits for Bruce Boyce '33 of Ithaca and Frederick G. Porter '33 of East Orange, N. J., singers, and Alfred F. Sulla '32 of Rye, banjoist. An interesting item was the revival of the "Cornell Rowing Song," composed by Edwin Haviland Jr. '99 and Edward A. McCreary '00. The audience was delighted with it.

FOLLOWING THE CONCERT, the Navy Ball brought bliss to the lovers of the dance. The orchestras were those of Guy Lombardo and Jimmy Lunceford, names of deep import, it would appear.

ON SATURDAY NIGHT the Dramatic Club presented its Revue, before a crowded and appreciative house.

THE FRESHMEN burned their caps on Monday, May 18. This annual event is likely to be, for obvious reasons, a breeder of violence, and is regarded by the authorities, scholastic and civic, much in the light of May Day in a European capital. A band of sophomores barred the advance of the freshmen to their bonfire, and began the attack with fruits, vegetables, and ammonia. If ammonia was actually thrown, we must all be thankful that this sort of chemical warfare was attended by no evil results. The frosh then seized upon their assailants and on the spot established an American Nacktheitkultur colony. Other sophomores attempted to smoke out their enemies with sulphur fumes, but in vain. The victors then snakedanced to College Town, built the traditional bonfire on the car-tracks, pulled the traditional trolley-poles from the traditional trolley-cars (why this strange fascination of trolley-cars for lawless mobs?), tipped over the traditional ashcans and broke the traditional windows. But then the mob dispersed, without venturing downtown, where the Ithaca police, twelve strong, were lying in wait.

THE WOMEN'S Self-Government Association has revised its rules for the conduct of the women students. They may have callers on Saturday nights until midnight instead of 11 p. m. Residents may sign out for riding as well as walking. Registration for a houseparty in town shall count as one social night out instead of two. The rule against signing out in town when under penalization was cancelled. Although the changes are on the side of liberalizing the students' life, the mere statement of the rules is a reminder of the restrictions under which the women students labor, necessarily, no doubt.

FRIENDS AND FORMER students of Professor Martin Wright Sampson are trying to collect contributions for a memorial to him. There is a fuller statement on another page; I just thought you might have overlooked it.

THE STUDENT COMMITTEE collecting contributions for a memorial to Hans Wagner '12 report that 1500 people have given a dime or more. The committee expects to get the \$250 it desires. The sum will be turned over to the Board of Trustees, with the suggestion that a room in the War Memorial Building be dedicated to Wagner. The German Embassy is cooperating with the Cornell United Religious Workers and the Cornell

Liberal Club, the local organizers of the memorial fund. The Embassy will forward information about the twenty other Cornell alumni who fought in the German army. No others beside Wagner are known to have been killed.

A. R. BRAND, a special student in Ornithology, has perfected an apparatus for the recording of bird songs. It is based on the process of converting sound into light. Originally it was intended that the machine should be portable, but it grew, as machines will, until it now must be transported on a truck. However, the operator carries his microphone wherever he wishes, in his effort to penetrate to the songster's haunts. "The new type of bird library will be composed of talkie records," says the inventor.

THE ONE SQUADRON of the Army air fleet which flew from Chicago to New York passed over Ithaca. The argosy of silver sails, filling the world with their roaring, circled once above us and vanished into the southeast. The evolution of these 72 planes was a salute, and a very appropriate one too, for the squadron was commanded by Major Gerald E. Brower '16. He was former cadet colonel and president of the Aero Club of Cornell. Major Brower's sister is the wife of Captain Charles Ennis, now detailed here.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS (that is, to anyone who might correspond with us): note the answers to the examination in student slang propounded in this column last week:

Twerp: a flop, one who doesn't rate with the crowd.

Built: expression used on seeing a good-looking girl.

Smart pig: ditto.

Let's touch one off: let's have a drink.

He dropped half a yard: he lost fifty dollars.

Get off the nickel, get on the ball: don't be so lazy, do some work.

Does she give exhibitions? Does she pet?

I'm bushed: tired out.

Scram: your presence is no longer desired.

Pot: a man one doesn't like.

She knows all the new holds: (you all got this one right.)

NEXT WEEK'S LESSON: Define briefly the following: wet drip, airedale, airedale and slush, B. M. O. H., Braille system, flash in the pan, let's play a game, leursy, loose-leaf, with your bald face hanging out, spuzzy, pineapple, R.S.V.P.

M. G. B.

MISSING ALUMNI

Class of 1915

Allen, Ray C. '11-'12, '14-'15 Agr.
 Almeida, Rufino A. '11-'13 M., C.
 Aronoff, Reuben '11-'14 Agr.
 Ban, Riuji '11-'14 M.
 Bauer, Otto '11-'15 B.S.
 Berkowitz, William '11-'15 A.B.
 Boyd, Alfred C. '11-'12 A.
 Brennan, Paul '11-'13 Agr.
 Budrewich, Waclaw J. '11-'13 Agr.
 Cigorraga, Guillermo '11 Agr.
 Cohen, Jacob M. '11-'14 C.
 Conway, Walter F. '11-'13 A.
 Craig, Wesley I. '11-'15 B.S.
 Crippen, Charles H. '11-'15 A.B.
 Davis, Fred H. '11-'12 Sp.L.
 De Lima, Plinio '11-'16 M.E.
 Demarest, Daniel D. '11-'13 Chem., A.
 Evans, Noble W. '11-'12, '12-'13 A.
 Ferrer, Francisco J. '11-'17 C.E.
 Finkelstein, Rubin '11-'15 B.S.
 Foster, Max M. '14 Agr.
 Funkhouser, Paul '11-'13, '13-'14 A.
 Gailey, Walter R. '11 Agr.
 Goldberg, Herman '11-'12, '13-'14 Agr.
 Goncalves, Dario R. '11-'14 M.
 Grossman, David '11-'12, '13-'15 C.
 Hasceley, Noah A. '11-'13, '14-'16 A.
 Herbert, Clifford V. '11-'14 M., A.
 Herson, Otto '11 A.
 Heyman, Nathan '14-'15 C.
 Hill, Willard D. '13-'15 B.S.
 Holtz, Alexander C. '11-'12, '13-'14 C.M.
 Hull, Henry M. '11-'12 Sp. Agr.
 Johnson, Donald S. '11-'15 C.E.
 Johnson, Russell S. '11-'12 A.
 Jones, Mary M. '12-'14 Sp. Agr.
 Keese, Jefferson L. '11-'13 M.
 Klein, Benjamin '12-'15 B.S.
 Kuttner, Julius '11-'12 M.
 Lang, Sidney H. '10-'14, '14-'15 A., M.E.
 Lochhead, Anna J. '12-'13, '14-'15 A.B.

Ludlow, Thomas H. '11-'15 B. Chem. '17.
 McClure, William A. '11 A.
 Macdonald, Norman '13-'15 G.
 McMahon, William H. '11-'12 C.
 Mandelbaum, Harry '11 Agr.
 Mansfield, Percy L. '11-'12 Agr.
 Mickle, Chester W. '11-'12 C.
 Miller, Edward L. '14-'15 A.B.
 Miller, Mrs. H. C. (Lois Chamberlain) '11-'13 A.
 Miller, Paul Jr., '12-'13 A., Law.
 Nash, Robert A. '11-'13 M.
 Nelson, John A. '11-'15 L.
 Nicholas, George L. Jr., '11-'15 B.S.
 Nicholson, Andrew W. '11-'12 A.
 Peters, Hallam B. '11-'12 C.
 Pompeia, Alvaro Jr., '11-'12, '13-'14 C.
 Proctor, Jules G. '11-'16 A.B. '15, A.M.
 Reid, John '12-'13 Vet.
 Rudd, Julius F. '11-'13, '13-'14 Agr.
 Schettino, John Jr., '11-'13 Sp.A.
 Sexton, Charles F. '11-'12 A.
 Siegel, Julius '11-'12 Agr.
 Spamer, George A. '11-'16 B.S. '15, M.F.
 Squires, Jesse C. '11 M.
 Staley, Lucien H. '13-'15 M.E.
 Steinberg, Aaron '11 Agr.
 Sz-To, Sit Iu '11-'15, '16-'17 M., A.B. '15, Ph.D.
 Waterman, Henry Jr. '11-'15 A.B.
 Weilbacher, William C. '11-'12 A.
 Weissman, Sarah L. '12-'15 B.S.
 Weller, Walter '12-'18 A.B. '15, M.D.
 Wells, Harry A. '11 Agr.
 West, Austin W. '12-'15 M.E.
 Yang, Shu Zek '11-'15 M.E.
 Zinner, Azary '15 C. '11-'12 Sp. Agr.

Class of 1916

Astor, John H. '12-'16 A.B.
 Asurowitz, Solomon S. '13-'14, '17-'18 Agr., Med.
 Berk, I. M. '12-'16 Agr., A.B.
 Briskin, Barnett '12 Agr.
 Brito, Evelio '12-'14 A., Chem.
 Burnett, Roscoe E. '14-'16 Agr.
 Carey, Owen '12-'13 A.
 Catalonello, Michael S. '12-'14, '15-'16 A.
 Castelle, James '12-'15 Agr.
 Chadsey, Gladys M. '12-'17 A.B.
 Cohen, Morris '12-'14 Law.
 Cooper, Harvey J. '12-'13 Agr.
 Crosby, Milton E. '15-'16 M.E.
 Easton, Thomas K. '12-'13 M.
 Edgar, J. Buford '13-'14 M.
 Eisele, Werner W. '12-'16 B.S.
 Epstein, Nathan '13-'16 B.S.
 Fleming, Harry E. '12-'13 A.
 Freleigh, Harry K. '12 Agr.
 Gilman, Arthur R. '12-'14 Agr.
 Godding, William C. '13-'14, '14-'15 Vet.
 Griffin, Lillian M. '12-'13 A.
 Hand, E. Everett '11-'13, '13-'15, '15-'16 B.S.
 Hanf, Victor H. '12-'14 M., Law.
 Hanlon, Bessie B. '12-'13 Agr.
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 Hellman, Isaac '12 Agr.
 Hirschman, Harry '12-'15 Agr.
 Hoover, James A. '12-'13 Agr.
 Hunt, Charles M. '12-'13, '14-'16 Agr.
 Hurwitz, Major J. '14-'16 A.B.
 Joachim, Joseph '12-'14 Agr.
 Jokel, Julius '12-'15, '16 B.S.
 Joy, Allan R. '12-'15 Law.
 Kaye, Harold E. '12-'14 Agr.
 Kooman, Arthur J. '12-'13 Agr.
 Latz, James M. '12-'13 Agr.
 Lau, Wai Man '12-'13 Agr.
 Leavitt, Moses A. '12-'16 B. Chem.
 Lewis, Bernard '12-'14 Law., A.
 Lifschutz, William '12-'16 B.S.
 Lin, Kyan-Zunf '12-'13 C.
 Lytle, Lowry R. '12-'16 B. Arch.
 McCandless, William A. Jr., '12-'16 A.
 McDonald, John '12-'16 C.E.
 Mamprehian, George S. '12-'13 Vet.
 Merino, Emilio E. '12-'13 M.
 Merry, Don L. '12 Agr.
 Metzger, Herbert M. '12-'16 B.S.
 Miller, Florence M. '12-'13 Agr.

Montoro, Thomas L. '12-'14 C.
 Moore, George E. '12-'13 A.
 Murray, Francis S. '12-'13 Agr.
 Nesbit, Louis '12-'16 A.B.
 Ovalle-Quintero, Juan '13-'16 A.B.
 Portugaloff, Joseph L. '12-'14 A.
 Powell, Donald T. '12-'14 A.
 Quinn, Mrs. James (Mildred Alexander) '12-'13 A.
 Ross, Mayer P. '12-'16 A.B.
 Sampaio, Alcindo F. '12-'14 M.
 Schabana, Marion '12-'13, '13-'16 B.S.
 Schmidt, Hermann R. '12-'13 Agr.
 Schnackenberg, George H. '12-'17 LL.B. '19.
 Schlesinger, Samuel '12-'13 Agr.
 Seymour, Clinton K. '12-'16 LL.B.
 Stearns, Ralph '12-'13 A.
 Stevens, Valentine B. '12-'13 Agr.
 Stone, Joseph L. '14-'16 M.E.
 Strecker, Austin T. '12 C.
 Thayer, Clara L. '12-'16 B.S.
 Thomas, Beverly Jr., '11-'15 M.E. '16.
 Thornton, Harvey J. '12-'13 C.
 Ting, Quan '15-'17 M.E.
 Trax, David L. '12-'14, '14-'16 M., B.S.
 Vail, Clarence W. Jr., '12-'14 A.
 Voitle, Robert B. '12-'13 A.
 Westbrook, Charles R. '12-'13 M.
 Worden, Albert L. '12-'13 Agr.
 Yang, Chien '13-'16 M.E.
 Yeager, Leo R. '12-'13 M.
 Zilliagus, Laurin '12-'14 A., Chem.

HARRIET A. McNINCH '33, Ithaca, has been elected president of the Women's Debate Club. Other officers for the coming year are: Bernice M. Hopkins '32, Burlington, manager; Yolanda J. Elsasser '32, Ridgewood, publicity manager, and Pauline B. Carpenter '32, Cortland, secretary-treasurer.



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In eleventh-century Persia, a secret order was founded by Hassan ben Sabbah, indulging in the use of the Oriental drug hashish, and, when under its influence, in the practice of secret murder. The murderous drinker of hashish came to be called *hashash* in the Arabic and from that origin comes our English word *assassin*!

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Botany and Plant Physiology. Professors Wiegand, Eames, Sharp, and Steward.

Mycology and Plant Pathology. Professor Fitzpatrick and Assistant Professor Welch.

Genetics and Plant Breeding. Assistant Professor Fraser.

Zoölogy. Professors Reed and Wright, Assistant Professor Young.

Entomology. Professors Johannsen and Matheson.

Histology and Embryology. Professors Kingsbury and Adelman.

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THE ALUMNI

'72—Edward Canby and his wife have returned to their home in Dayton, Ohio, after spending the winter at the Hotel San Marcos at Chandler, Arizona. Mr. Arizona. Mr. Canby is one of the founders of the Dayton Scale Company, upon which the large International Business Machine Corporation was built. As was noted in a recent issue, some months ago he was tendered a large banquet in Dayton by prominent citizens.

84—Herbert Howland, who has been spending the winter on his yacht "Yampa" has returned to his apartment at 24 Rue D'Artois, Paris. He has lived in Paris for the past twenty-three years, and is a past president of the Cornell Club there. He is a member of the New York Yacht Club, and the oldest surviving trustee of Wells College.

'87 BS—John W. Taylor is in the lumber business in Cornith, Miss.

'90 BL—Clarence J. Shearn is counsel for the B.M.T. in New York in its hearing before the Transit Commission to determine whether its one-man street car operation is satisfactory.

'94-'5 Gr.—Franklin S. Edmonds, attorney and authority on business legislation, was one of the speakers at the thirty-seventh annual convention of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association held this month in Atlantic City.

'00 AB, '02 LLB—Edgar S. Mosher has announced that he will retire as county judge of Cayuga County at the expiration of the coming term.

'02 AB—Winifred C. Benedict is a registered nurse in Los Angeles, Calif. Her address is 1809 North Gramercy Place.

'02 AB—Henry T. Ferriss, president of the Investment Bankers' Association, presided at the annual spring meeting of its board held this month in White Sulphur Springs.

'02 AB, '05 MD—Louis B. Mount is a physician in Albany, N. Y. His address is 256 State Street.

'02 DVM—Robert J. Foster, now a lieutenant colonel in the Veterinary Corps, United States Army, is scheduled for promotion to Colonel in August. He is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. He has been in the army since 1905.

'03-'4 Sp.—George H. Phelps is chairman of the American Committee for the International Colonial and Overseas Exposition being held in Paris. He made the presentation of a bust of Myron T. Herrick, late ambassador to France, from the mayors of twenty-eight American cities to the City of Paris, on May 21, the fourth anniversary of the landing of Colonel Lindbergh at Le Bourget.

'06 AB—Paul A. Schoellkopf and Mrs. Schoellkopf, who spent part of the winter with Anthony J. Drexel aboard his yacht

"Sayonara," arrived in New York on May 9 on the "Bremen." Miss Jasmin Schoellkopf, their daughter, was presented at Court in London May 20.

'06 ME—William C. Stevens is secretary of Cutler-Hammer, Inc., in Milwaukee, in charge of all development activities of the company and its subsidiaries. His son Clifford is now a freshman in the College of Architecture.

'06 ME, '07 BSA—William L. Wallace is with the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Corporation in Manitowoc, Wisc.

'09 AB—Lawrence G. Bennett is a member of the new law firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hope and Webb, formed from the uniting of the firms of Murray, Aldrich and Webb and Masten and Nichols. Their offices are at 15 Broad Street, New York.

'10 ME—Earl A. Emerson is now president of the Armco International Corporation, a subsidiary of the American Rolling Mills Company. He has been with Armco since graduation. In 1912, he was sent to Brazil, where he opened the company's first branch export office in Rio, and has since been engaged in export work. Mr. Emerson is a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

'14, '15 CE—H. Shailer Dow, associated with the Cody Trust Company in Chicago, has been spending a month's vacation in Mexico.

'14 CE—Richard E. J. Summers has resigned as vice-president and contract manager of the H. K. Ferguson Company to become president of Summers Engineers and Constructors, Inc. William F. Summers '14 is vice-president and construction manager of the new company, and Charles H. Fowler '14 is secretary and Cleveland manager. The company's New York offices are in the Graybar Building. Their Cleveland offices are in the Terminal Tower Building.

'16 CE—James A. Cooper, Jr., is an Engineer with the New York Telephone Company at 81 Willoughby Street, Brooklyn. He lives at 2057 East Twenty-eighth Street.

'16 LLB—John E. Toolan has recently been elected president of the Middlesex County, N. J., Bar Association.

'17—Milton H. Steele of Binghamton has been reelected president of the New York State Insurance Federation.

'17 AB—C. Irene Hayner since 1924 has been librarian at the University High School of the University of Michigan. She will teach library science this year at the Syracuse summer school.

'17 BS—George S. Kephart is with the Eastern Manufacturing Company at 230 Park Avenue, New York. He lives at 28 Linda Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.

'18—Hugh DeHaven is doing special patent work and machine design with the DeHaven Razor Corporation at 11 West Forty-second Street, New York. He lives at 169 East Seventy-eighth Street.

'18—A son, George Birkbeck, Jr., was born on April 15 to Mr. and Mrs. George B. Post. Post is with the Edo Aircraft Corporation at 660 Second Street, College Point, Long Island, N. Y.

'18, '20 ME—Frederic L. Ruoff is still representative of the Plibrico Company in Fort Wayne, Ind. He has a son, David Lester, who was born last June.

'20 PhD—John S. Latta is professor of anatomy at the College of Medicine of the University of Nebraska. He lives at 4311 Wakeley Street, Omaha. He has one child, aged six.

'20 AB—Edith M. Simpson expects to sail for a trip around the world in July. En route she will make an extended visit to her sister, Ruth V. Simpson '17, who was recently married to Professor William Campbell of Judson College, at Rangoon, Burma.

'21 LLB—Louis Kaiser, member of the New York Stock Exchange and president of Louis Kaiser and Company, has bought the 400-acre Terre Haute farm in Bethel and Danbury, Conn. The main residence is a reproduction of a Norman chateau. There are also a guest house, several cottages, bridle paths and a swimming pool. Spruce Mountain, which is part of the land, is said to be the highest point in Fairfield County.

'21—Mrs. Gertrude P. Bell (Gertrude Parsloe) is secretary to the superintendent of the Shepard-Niles Crane and Hoist Corporation in Montour Falls, N. Y. Her address is P.O. Box 565.

'22 ME—Earl E. Cooley is now in the New York office at 90 Broad Street of the Stone and Webster Service Corporation. He was formerly in Orlando with the Florida Motor Lines, Inc.

'23 DVM—Mr. and Mrs. Burton Horton of Ulster, Pa., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lucille, to Lawrence H. Conlon. He is an inspector with the Sheffield Farms Company. They are living in Ulster.

'23 BChem—H. Clay Howell is chief chemist at the Barber Asphalt Company. His address is 213 Bryant Street, Rahway, N. J. A daughter, Virginia Ann, was born on November 22.

'23—H. Alan Volkmar is an editor with the Associated Press. His address is 7625 Eastlake Terrace, Rogers Park, Chicago.

'24 LLB—Victor O. Wehle is a member of the law firm of Braaley and Wehle at 805 Florida Theatre Building, St. Petersburg, Fla. He expects this summer to shoot on the Florida state rifle team in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, as he did the past two summers.

'25 EE—Alexander Whitney now lives at 6829 North Ninth Street, Oak Lane, Philadelphia. A daughter, Edith Virginia, was born on November 28.

'25 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Charles of Warsaw, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara

B. Charles '25, to Louise R. Burbach of Rochester.

'25 AB—Robert L. Doty is a master in the French department at St. Albans.

'28 AB—Francis O. Affeld, 3d, after two and a half years in the Philippines, where he worked under Governors Stimson and Davis, is now a law clerk in the office of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam and Roberts at 32 Liberty Street, New York.

'26 BS—Lester B. Foreman has been teaching vocational agriculture and industrial arts in Hammondsport, N. Y. Next year he expects to teach in the Williamson Central School.

'18 AB—Marguerite McKay is recorder of Hobart College. She lives at 40 Grove Street, Geneva, N. Y.

'21 AM—Marjorie D. Hitchcock is teaching English in the high school in Monrovia, Calif. She lives at 554 East Howard, Pasadena.

'21, '22 WA—Charles K. Dickson has been admitted to partnership in the firm of Tucker, Anthony and Company, with whom he has been since 1921.

'23 ME—Edgar C. Goodale is a draftsman for The Puget Sound Power and Light Company. His address is P.O. Box 202, South Tacoma, Wash. He was married on January 10 in Seattle to Doris Sternagel.

'23 EE—A son, Eduardo Roberto, was born on March 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Liaz Luque. Their address is Mex. 87, Department 7, Colonia Hipodromo, Mexico City.

'23 AB—Karen Jensenius was married recently to Thomas B. Douglass. They live at 521 March Street, Schillington, Reading, Pa.

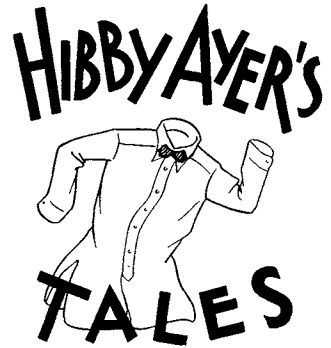
'23-'4 Gr.—Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Duff of Maplewood, N. J., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen DeWitt Duff '24, to Major John French Conklin, on April 22. He is assistant professor of natural and experimental philosophy at the Military Academy at West Point.

'23 BS, '25 MF; '23 BS—Philip C. Wakeley is associate silviculturist with the Southern Forest Experiment Station of the United States Forest Service in New Orleans, La. Mrs. Wakeley was Alice A. C. Carlson '23. They live at 2323 Robert Street. They have a son, five, and a daughter, three.

'23—John J. Rohrer is an engineer with the Ellwood, Pa., works of the National Tube Company, working on "stainless" steels. He lives at 516 Spring Avenue, Ellwood City. A daughter, Nancy Lee, was born in February.

'26 BS—Peter Ham is now with the Webb Publishing Company at 307 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

'26, '27 BS—Muriel E. Guggolz is a member of the Salle D'Armes Vince Women's fencing team which has won the United States championships and



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P. S. See page 383

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will meet teams in the European countries
this summer. She was president of the
women's fencing club at Cornell.

'27 AB—George D. LaMont is vice-
consul and secretary of the American
Legation in Kovno, Lithuania. He was
formerly at Port au Prince, Haiti.

'27 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Edward A.
Lovelock of Forest Hills, N. Y., have an-
nounced the engagement of their daugh-
ter, Helen Conway, to William J. Waters
'27. The wedding will take place in June.

'27 BS; '27 BS—Romaine F. Button and
Mrs. Button (Christine Vastbinder) live
in Wappingers Falls, N. Y. He is a
science teacher and coach.

'27—Theodore A. Eggman is in the
real estate business with August M. Egg-
man and Son. His address is 1408 North
Forty-fourth Street, East St. Louis, Mo.

'27 AB, '28 AM—Charles B. Lipa is
instructing in English at the University
of Kansas. He lives at 1419 Massachu-
setts Street, Lawrence.

'27 BS; '29—A son, Howard Whitney,
was born on March 25 to Raymond M.
Fischer '27 and Mrs. Fischer (Eunice
M. Barker '29). They live in Summit, N.J.

'27 ME—Robert F. Weichsel was mar-
ried on April 7 to Evaline L. Griffiths of
Dallas, Texas. They are living in Dallas
at 6028 Connerly Drive. He is secretary
of the Great National Life Insurance
Company of Dallas.

'27 AB—Benjamin W. Brown is an
accountant with Lybrand, Ross Bros. and
Montgomery, accountants and auditors
at 90 Broad Street, New York. He lives
at 600 West 111th Street.

'27 AB, '29 LLB—A son, Donald Alan,
was born on May 4 to Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Singer. Singer's address is 521
Fifth Avenue, New York.

'27 BS—Francis J. Townsend is a
poultryman in Berkshire, N. Y.

'27 BChem, '28 AM—William H.
Summerson is an instructor in bio-
chemistry and is working for his Ph.D.
in biochemistry and pathology at the
Cornell Medical College in New York.
He lives at Apartment 1224, 5 Prospect
Place.

'28 BS—Frederic Fish has just received
the degree of D.Sc. at Johns Hopkins and
is now a pathologist with the United
States Bureau of Fisheries in Eastport,
Maine. His address is Box 463. He was
married on December 30 to Catherine
Waterhouse of Germantown, Pa.

'28, '29 BArch—S. Belmont Segar is an
architect in Boston. His address is 379
Marlborough Street.

'28 AB—Margaret A. Stansfield is
teaching French and Latin in the high
school in Bainbridge, N. Y. Her address
is Box 186.

'28—Mr. and Mrs. P. McGowan of
Brooklyn have announced the engage-
ment of their daughter, Kathleen, to
Joseph G. Henke '28. He is with the
New York Telephone Company as traffic
engineer.

'28 AB—John W. Henrich, Jr., is with the Wallace Falls Timber Company at Gold Bar, Wash. His permanent address is 522 Linwood Avenue, Buffalo.

'28 AB—Edward G. Johnson is with the brokerage house of W. E. Hutton and Company. He lives at 16 Sunset Road, Great Neck, N. Y.

'28 AB, '29 CE—Edward L. Scheidenhelm is taking his first year at the Harvard Law School.

'29—Robert E. Jennings is in his third year at the Harvard Medical School. His address is South Department, Boston City Hospital, Boston.

'29 AB—Robert H. Crum is with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. He is engaged to Marjorie Marjorie Colyer of Glen Ridge, N. J.

'29 ME—Thane R. Halstead is a sales engineer. His address is 5417 Kenmore Avenue, Chicago.

'29 MS—Charles M. Hampson is assistant professor of farm management at the South Dakota State College at Brookings.

'29 BS—Eugene I. Roc is working at the University Farm of the Lake States Experiment Station at St. Paul, Minn. He expects to be married in the fall to Martha Virginia Routt of Hustonville, Ky.

'29 AB—Helen Marx '29 was married in November to Daniel Epstein. They are living at 236 West Walnut Lane, Philadelphia.

'30—Edna G. Dyar is an assistant physician at the State Hospital in Howard, R. I. She received her M.D. from the University of Maryland Medical School last June.

'30 CE—William F. Farnham is a detailer with the American Bridge Company in Elmira. His address is 310 Columbia Street. He was married in November to Ruth Emrich Smith of Scranton.

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'92—Gilbert W. Laidlaw, 1109 Fitz-Hugh Street, Saginaw, Mich.

'93—George R. Harvey, 100 East Avenue, Norwalk, Conn.

'95—Roger H. Williams, "Birchwood," Saugatuck, Conn.

'96—George S. Tompkins, 100 Milk Street, Boston.

'98—John J. Bryant, Jr., Hawthorne Lane, Wheaton, Ill.

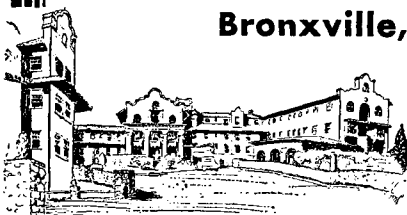
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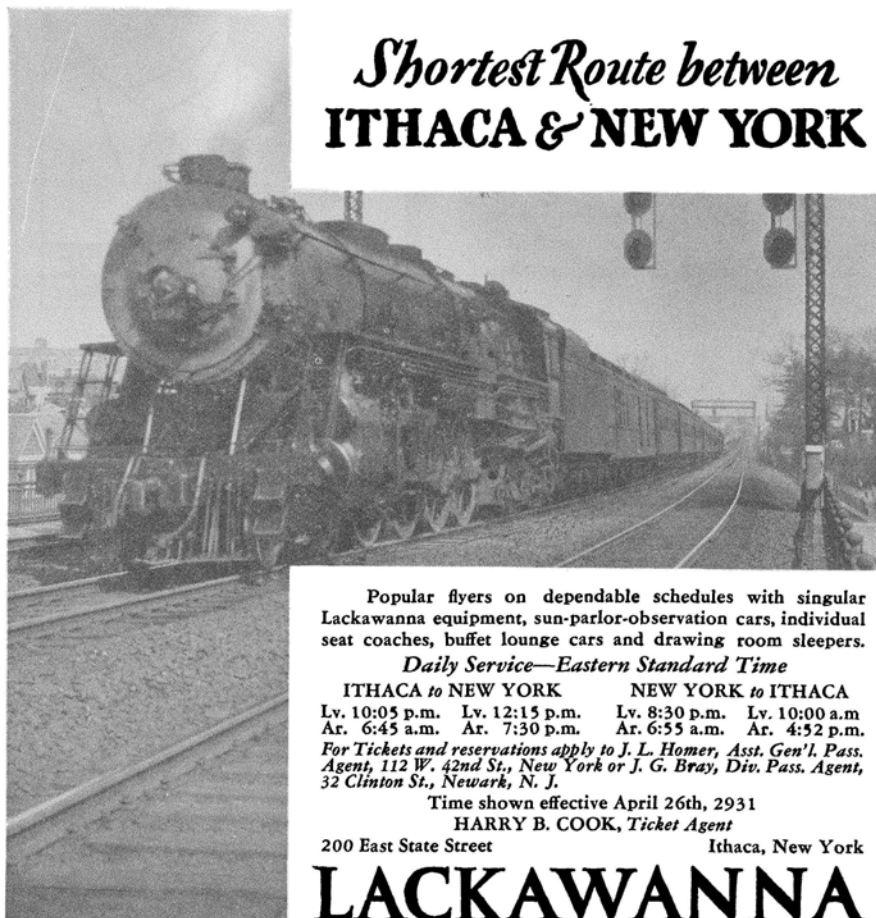
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'07—Walter S. Wing, 60 East Forty-second Street, New York.

'08—Kenneth M. Foote, United States Veterans Hospital, Oreen, N. C.

'09—James D. Buchanan, 2326 Market Street, Youngstown, Ohio.—John Davidson, Jr., 80 Edgemont Road, Montclair, N. J.—Albert Diamant, Thadford Avenue, Howard Beach, Long Island, N. Y.—Winfield S. Keenholts, care of Standard Oil Company of New York, Post Box 19, Karachi, India.

'10—William G. Fletcher, 218 Linwood Avenue, Bogota, N. J.—Fred A. Flocken, 182 Poplar Avenue, Elmhurst, Ill.—Harry P. Menges, 5507 Dunmoyle Street, Pittsburgh.—Percy S. Monk, Sloansville, N. Y.—Mrs. Bruce D. Smith (Florence Mann), 36 East Seventy-second Street, New York.—Alfred J. Wolnski, 1920 Medary Avenue, Philadelphia.

'11—Owen C. Torrey, 116 John Street, New York.

'12—John W. Magoun, 65 Green Street, Bath, Maine.

'13—Donald H. Reeves, 247 Delaware Avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

'15—George E. Cornwell, 16 Edison Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

'16—Augustus L. Feick, 2204 Brockway Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.—Charles J. Roese, 646 Copley Road, Akron, Ohio.

'17—Ernest R. Acker, 50 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Mrs. Arthur R. Coelho (Katharine Rodger), 603 West 138th Street, New York.—Benjamin V. Davis, 16 Cottage Street, Ware, Mass.—Lucien W. Mueller, 1680 West Main Street, Decatur, Ill.

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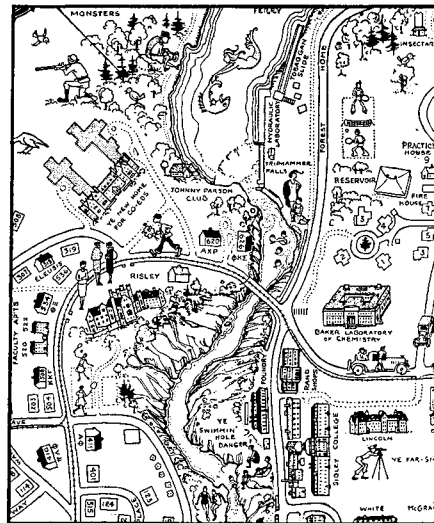
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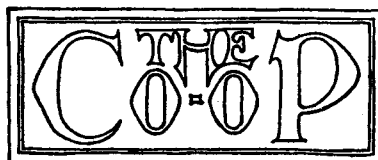
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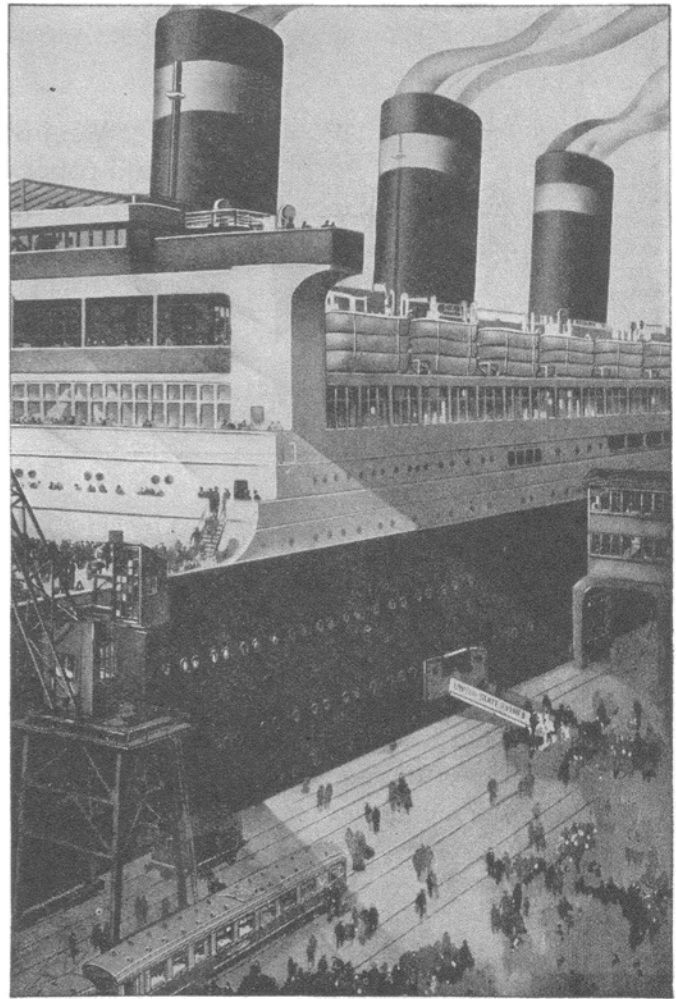
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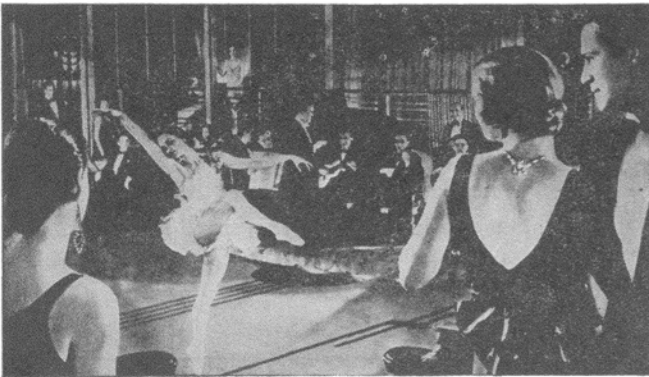
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