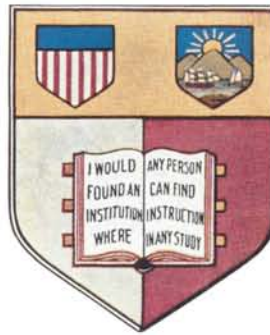


THE CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



PLANT PATHOLOGISTS HONORED BY
FOREIGN APPOINTMENTS

NEW YORK NURSING SCHOOL MERGED
WITH HOME ECONOMICS

JOHN ANDERSON BREAKS OLYMPIC
RECORD IN DISCUS THROW

A
90 million dollar
reason



LEAF TOBACCO, MANUFACTURED STOCK AND OPERATING SUPPLIES..... \$90,044,681.51

—From the Annual Statement of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company. Dec. 31, 1931

A SECTION OF A LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO WAREHOUSE WHERE TOBACCOS ARE STORED TO AGE AND MELLOW

why Chesterfields are Better!

JUST THINK what this means for Chesterfield smokers. It means that the larger part of 90 million dollars is invested in Domestic and Turkish tobaccos that are being properly aged in Nature's way, and cured so as to make them sweeter and milder.

CHESTERFIELD tobacco is packed in wooden casks, each containing about 1,000 pounds, and stored for two years in modern, up-to-date warehouses.

These warehouses, if placed end-to-end, would be about four miles in length. From floor to ceiling they are filled with these casks of fine tobacco, ageing in Nature's slow but sure way.

It takes a lot of money to make a good cigarette—money to buy good tobaccos and money to age them properly.

CHESTERFIELDS are milder, and taste better ... there's a 90 million dollar reason why! Just try them!



THEY'RE Milder • THEY'RE Pure • THEY TASTE BETTER

They Satisfy

Hear the Chesterfield Radio Program. Every night except Sunday. Columbia Network. See local newspaper for time.

© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



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.

Books for Cornellians

THE STRUCTURE OF THE EARTH

The Principles of Structural Geology. By Charles M. Nevin, M.S. '23, Ph.D. '25. New York. John Wiley and Sons. 1931. 23.5 cm., pp. xii, 303. 126 illustrations. Price, \$3.50.

This is a good book. In a very difficult and highly technical field the author has defined his terms carefully, expressed himself clearly, and made his work intelligible to any painstaking reader. The lazy student will not fare so well.

Of the illustrations a fair proportion are from photographs; the rest are well constructed drawings. The topics considered are physical properties of rocks; stress and strain relations; flexures; faults; joints; cleavage; structures in unconsolidated sediments; reflection of rock structure in topography; facts, inferences, and hypotheses regarding the earth; continents and ocean basins; and mountain systems.

The surface of the earth has been calculated at approximately 197,000,000 square miles. The equatorial diameter exceeds the length of the polar axis by about twenty-seven miles. This is thought to be due chiefly to the rate of spin on the axis. At the equator one moves along at the comfortable rate of 1,038 miles an hour.

The earth weighs more than 5.5 times as much as an equal volume of water. Density increases toward the center, where it is about 20,000 tons to the square inch.

A curious fact is that at about 1,800 miles down a distinct change in the propulsion of earthquake waves takes place. Why, we do not know; the present hypothesis is that it is caused by a decided change either in the composition or in the state of matter at that depth.

How hot is hell? The traditional abode of the wicked deep down below the surface has been estimated to have a temperature all the way from 3,600 to 54,000 degrees. This would seem to meet the most exacting requirements as a place of punishment; on emerging one should be duly chastened.

WESTERN THOUGHT

Thought and Letters in Western Europe A.D. 500 to 900. By Max L. W. Laistner. With a Map. London. Methuen. 1931. 22.7 cm., pp. x, 354.

This is one of the most solid and erudite works that has gone out from a Cornell study in many years. Although in size only a modest volume, it represents years of patient research and reading. The reviewer, while he does not pose as an expert critic in this field, has himself read somewhat therein, and can therefore appreciate the immense amount of work Dr. Laistner has done.

Laistner writes always with sympathy and insight. He is level-headed, clear-sighted, and judicious. He weighs evidence carefully and his judgments are of value. Of course no one supposes that he has read everything he describes; he has used the labors of his predecessors, but with the proper acknowledgments, and he has done a surprising amount of independent work on the enormous volume of texts which this era saw put forth.

Indeed, if the intelligence of these dark centuries had been equal to the industry displayed, what a difference it would have made with the world's advance! Unfortunately the religion which developed in the early centuries of our era (we call it, for want of a better term, Christianity) shunted the minds of men off into speculations about a remote heavenly world. The result was that men came to know more (so it would appear) about the streets of heaven than about the country over the mountains or across the river; more about the three persons of the Trinity than about their own anatomy; more about the angels than about their own bishops.

Still, foolish as this all was (judged by our standards), the world had to go through with this sort of thing to get to where we are now; and the way to understand the thought of early modern times is after all through Charlemagne and Alcuin and John Scott and Dante. And Professor Laistner's book will prove an indispensable guide.

HOW TO STUDY

How to Study. By Riverda H. Jordan. Mansha, Wis. The George Banta Publishing Company. 1932. 23.5 cm., pp. 105. Price, \$1.25.

Here is a thoroughly good book on the important subject of the student's job. Originally written for the author's own fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta (a leader in the promotion of good scholarship), it has now been revised and reissued by the Banta Company for the benefit of other fraternities and the general reader.

After two excellent chapters on "American Fraternities and Scholarship" and "The Importance of Good Scholarship," there are two parts: one, "Conquering the Curriculum," a series of twenty lessons which a fraternity chapter may set for its members or pledges through a semester; and, secondly, a reprint of Charles W. Hill's stimulating "Batting .300 in College" which is full of useful hints as to the division of one's time, the elimination of wasted time and effort, and the maintenance of one's highest efficiency.

The book is admirably adapted to its purpose, and we recommend it to every fraternity chapter. It is well calculated to induce the fresh- [Continued on page 455]

Lehigh Valley Service

Your Timetable!

THROUGH CONVENIENT SERVICE TO AND FROM ITHACA

DAILY Eastern Standard Time

	<i>The Black Diamond</i>	<i>The Star</i>
Lv. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	11.05 A.M.	11.15 P.M.
Lv. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	11.00 A.M.	11.00 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Park Place-P.R.R.).....	11.00 A.M.	11.15 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.).....	11.34 A.M.	
Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.).....	11.20 A.M.	11.15 P.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	11.26 A.M.	11.22 P.M.
Ar. Ithaca.....	6.26 P.M.	7.26 A.M.

RETURNING Eastern Standard Time

	<i>The Black Diamond</i>	<i>Train No. 4</i>
Lv. Ithaca.....	12.49 P.M.	10.34 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	7.33 P.M.	6.17 A.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.).....	7.41 P.M.	6.25 A.M.
Ar. Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.).....	7.43 P.M.	6.48 A.M.
Ar. Newark (Park Place-P.R.R.).....	8.00 P.M.	7.10 A.M.
Ar. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	8.11 P.M.	7.22 A.M.
Ar. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	8.10 P.M.	7.20 A.M.

Lehigh Valley Railroad
The Route of The Black Diamond

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Building Construction

Ithaca
N.Y.



J. DALL, JR., '16 Telephone
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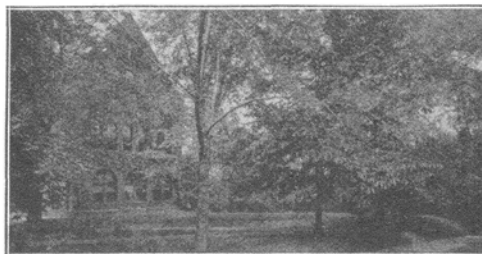
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Ithaca, New York

At this school, known to so many Cornellians, students achieve genuine preparedness for college at a minimum expenditure of time and money. Our intensive, flexible program, the skill and personal attention of our instructors, coupled with self-direction and hard work by the student, are the main factors in our success.



We have assisted in solving many problems, both scholastic and personal, and will be pleased to afford information or suggestion to any who are interested in fitting boys or girls for a place in college life.

REGULAR CLASSES AND REGENTS EXAMINATIONS IN ALL PREPARATORY SUBJECTS
— TUTORING FOR ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS IS NOW IN PROGRESS —

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXIV NO. 35

ITHACA, NEW YORK, AUGUST, 1932

PRICE 12 CENTS

Department Honored

Plant Pathologists Receive Foreign Appointments—Special Studies Are to Be Undertaken On Fellowships

The fame of the Department of Plant Pathology has spread all over the world, as is evidenced by the fact that graduates of the Department are being honored with appointments by foreign governments, and that a number of them are recipients of fellowships.

Professor Louis M. Massey, Ph.D. '16, head of the Department, has gone to California to spend his sabbatic leave. Dr. Carl E. F. Guterman, Ph.D. '30, will be acting head in his absence. Dr. Massey, who is especially interested in the diseases of ornamental plants, will spend the year at the University of California. He will devote his time to studies and investigations on diseases of ornamental plants grown on the Pacific Coast, especially the diseases of those plants which are shipped as seeds or plants for growing here in New York and the eastern United States.

Dr. Albert Graff Martin, Ph.D., '32, is now chief of the Servicio de Sanidad Vegetal for the Republic of Chile. Dr. Graff is thus in charge of all the Federal work in plant pathology and entomology, including the plant quarantine inspection and regulatory work. He has also been appointed as professor of plant pathology at the National University of Santiago.

Dr. José A. B. Nolla, Ph.D. '32, has been appointed to the John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship of the Latin American Exchange allotted to Porto Rico. He is spending the summer in study of diseases and breeding of tobacco at Cornell. He goes for the fall semester to work with Dr. James Johnson at the University of Wisconsin, studying along the same lines. The spring semester he will spend with Professor T. H. Goodspeed at the University of California.

Dr. Frank L. Drayton, Ph.D. '32, has been awarded a National Research Council Fellowship and will spend the coming year with Dr. William H. Weston, Jr., at Harvard.

Dr. Charles Chupp, Ph.D. '17, has been awarded a grant in aid by the National Research Council for the prosecution of his monographic studies on the Cercosporae, a very important group of parasitic fungi on cultivated and wild plants. Dr. Chupp will spend sabbatic leave during 1934-35 in visiting the important

herbaria of the United States for the examination of type specimens of species of this genus.

Dr. E. M. Hildebrand, who took his doctor's degree at Wisconsin in 1931, is now assistant professor in plant pathology. He is devoting his time to the investigation of diseases of New York State fruits. He is at present engaged in an investigation of the very destructive fire-blight, a bacterial disease of pears, apples, and other pome fruits.

Dr. P. D. Peterson, Ph.D. of Minnesota, has been given a temporary appointment as assistant professor in the Department for the year 1932-33. He will assist with the teaching work during the absence of Dr. Massey.

Dr. Carlos E. Chardon '19, president of the University of Porto Rico, and Professor Rafael A. Toro, M.S. '25, of the Agricultural College at Mayaguez, Porto Rico, are now on a three-months' collecting expedition in Venezuela. They are making an extensive collection of fungi of wild and cultivated plants growing in Venezuela. The entire collection will be deposited in the herbarium of plant pathology at Cornell. Dr. Chardon has been decorated with the great cross of the "Libertador" of the Republic of Venezuela, the greatest honor awarded by that Republic. The Venezuelan Government is providing them with every facility for their work. They are collecting over the historic route taken by Alexander Von Humboldt on his exploring expedition in that country in 1800.

STATE BAR COMMITTEE

HONORS CORNELL MEN

Professor Horace E. Whiteside '22 of the Law School has been appointed a member of the New York State Bar Association's committee on cooperation with the American Law Institute.

His appointment, along with those of three Cornell Law School graduates now practicing in Ithaca, was announced on July 21 by Samuel Seabury, president of the association.

Allan H. Treman '21 was appointed chairman of the legal ethics committee and a member of the committee on legal education and admissions to the bar. Assemblyman James R. Robinson '08 was named a member of the committee on unlawful practices, and George S. Tarbell '91 was appointed to the committee on arrangements and membership.

Nursing School Affiliated

New York Hospital Unit Merged with College of Home Economics—Credits to Be Granted Course Students

Formal affiliation of the School of Nursing of the New York Hospital and the College of Home Economics has been accomplished.

Under the new arrangement, students finishing a three-year course in the nursing school will receive one and one-half to two years' credit toward a bachelor of science degree from the College.

Dr. G. Canby Robinon, '03-04 Grad, director of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical College Association, in announcing the affiliation, said that he believed this nursing school was the first in New York City to effect such an arrangement.

The affiliation will become final when the new buildings of the Association at York Avenue and East Seventieth Street, New York, are opened this fall. The school is under the direction of Anna D. Wolf.

The affiliation is the result of two years' study by a committee of alumnae appointed by the board of governors of the New York Hospital. The chairman of the committee was Mary Beard, associate director of the Rockefeller Foundation.

As pediatrician-in-chief of the New York Hospital and as head of the Children's Hospital in the new Medical Center, the board has named Dr. Oscar M. Schloss, professor of pediatrics in the Medical College since 1923. Dr. Schloss has resigned as director of the pediatric service at the Nursery and Child's Hospital to devote his entire time to the work of the Children's Hospital and to the research and teaching activities to be conducted in association with the Medical College in the new Center.

MILK FIELD AID URGED

Closer cooperation in the milk producing field as a means of saving thousands of dollars for the dairy industry was urged by Dr. Maurice C. Bond, Ph.D. '28, extension assistant professor of marketing, at the American Institute of Cooperation at Durham, N. H., during its summer sessions early in August.

Dr. Bond bespoke the cooperation of producers' associations, milk dealers, and boards of health in achieving this end.

ANDERSON SETS NEW

OLYMPIC RECORD

John F. Anderson '29, former track team captain, won the Olympic discus throw championship for the United States at the tenth Olympiad at Los Angeles August 3.

Anderson set a new Olympic record of 162 feet $4\frac{7}{8}$ inches in defeating a fine field of foreign and American stars. Anderson was the first ranking American performer, having won the event in the final tryouts at Palo Alto, Cal., July 15 and 16, with a toss of 164.54 feet.

Anderson was the only Cornellian in the Olympic games. Four Cornellians, competing for places on the United States squad, were eliminated during the final tryouts.

Joseph R. Mangan '34, Rutland, Vt., winner of the intercollegiate mile championship at Berkeley, Cal., early in July, finished sixth in the finals of the 1,500-meter run. The first three men were chosen to run the event as the American team. Mangan finished about nineteen yards back of the winner, Hallowell of Harvard, whom he defeated in the intercollegiate mile.

CORNELLIAN COUNCIL REPORTS

Alumni Fund Office Summarizes the Year's Work—Fine Progress

The Alumni Fund of Cornell University amounted to \$112,464.74 for the year ending June 30, according to the report sent to the representatives on the Council, by Harold Flack '12, executive secretary. A total of 7,100 alumni contributed to the fund and according to late information, this total represents the largest number of contributors to any alumni fund in the country. Twenty bequests from alumni and friends aggregating about \$250,000 are announced. The report follows:

This has been a most interesting year for the Cornellian Council. At the beginning of the year things looked very depressing. We had the alternatives of letting things take their natural course, or of using our best efforts to bring the story of Cornell's finances to the attention of all the alumni. The latter plan involved a little more expense than would have been the case if we had let nature take its course. The results may well be regarded as highly successful.

The figures for the fiscal year ending June 30 are just now available. They indicate a result which any university in America would be

proud to achieve in as difficult a year as we have just passed through.

The alumni of Cornell contributed to the Alumni Fund this year a gross unrestricted fund of \$112,464.74, as compared with \$142,061.12 last year—a decrease of 21 per cent. The number of contributors this year was 7,100. Last year there were 8,254 contributors—a decrease this year of 14 per cent.

In addition to the gifts to the Alumni Fund just mentioned, \$77,809.56 was received in gifts through the Cornellian Council, making the total for the year \$190,274.30. While this total is not as large as in former years, it may be said that there were no large gifts received during the year such as have been received in previous years. When consideration is given to the fact that there was a falling off of only 14 per cent in the number of contributors to the Cornellian Council, Cornell alumni may well be proud of their achievement. It shows that there are those who are greatly concerned in the welfare of their Alma Mater, and from present indications no college in America can point to as large a group of alumni contributors. Probably only Yale will achieve a larger unrestricted fund than Cornell. Yale went out vigorously for an emergency fund of \$500,000. Our advice is that this sum was not raised.

There is an exceedingly hopeful side to the Cornell picture which is not apparent in the actual amount of money received during the year. I refer to the increasing number of bequests that are maturing for Cornell's benefit. During the past year fourteen bequests, with cash values amounting to approximately \$250,000, came to Cornell. The funds from these bequests are not yet in hand, but the total is conservatively figured, and the larger part of the sum should be received within the year.

In addition to these bequests a number of other wills named Cornell as beneficiary, but in view of the prevailing economic situation it is anticipated that there will be no proceeds for the benefit of Cornell from these wills.

The significant thing, however, is that to our knowledge twenty wills named Cornell as beneficiary for gifts of vary amounts. The many years of effort of the Cornellian Council's Committee on Bequests are beginning to tell. It has been pointed out that the hope of Cornell's financial situation rests in the thoughtfulness of former students. The confidence which has been held for many years that this would be the case is now being justified in ample measure.

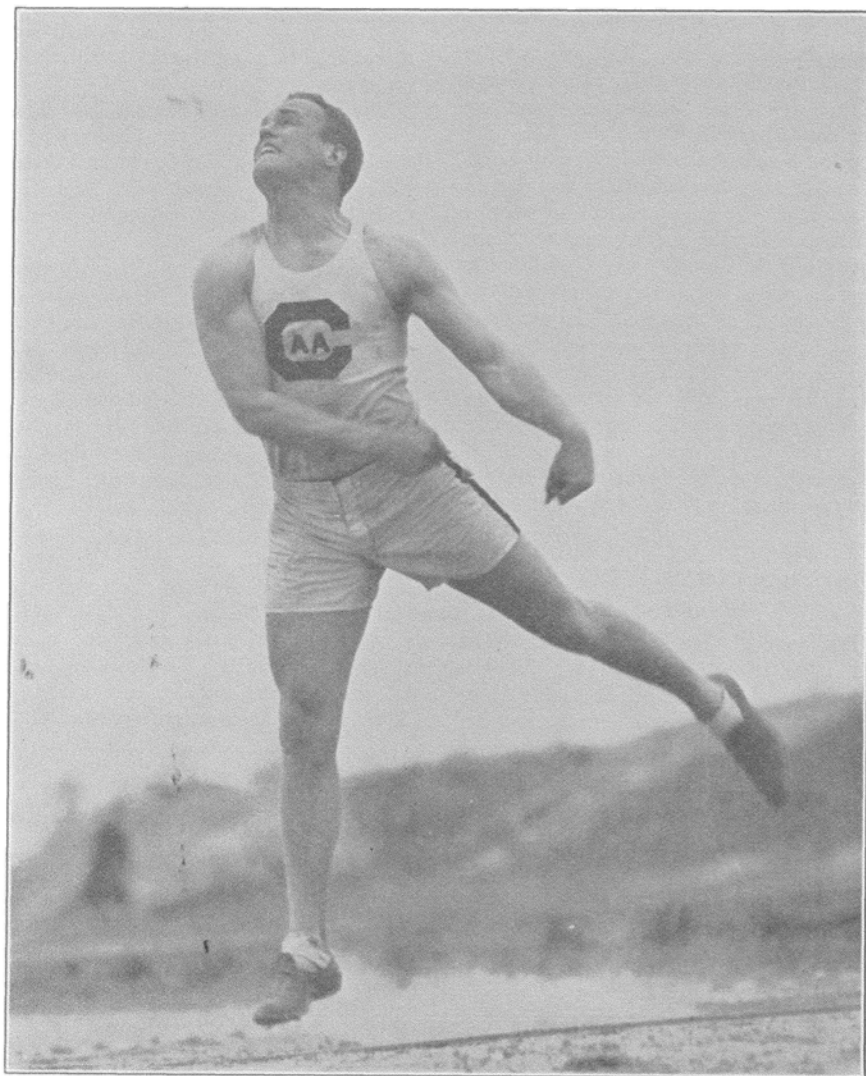
As an indication of the success of the Cornell plan it may be pointed out that many colleges have adopted similar procedures, and give all credit to Cornell for assuming leadership in this important field of public benefactions. The cause of higher education undoubtedly will be materially benefited all over the United States because of the impetus given by Cornell.

THE MINUTE PLAN

The Minute Plan certainly captured the imagination of our alumni, and this is reflected in the small falling off in the number of contributors. Unquestionably, unless we had presented the story of Cornell's situation vigorously and dramatically to the alumni, there would have been a marked decrease in the number of contributors. The important thing, we have felt, was to retain the good will of our alumni even though the gifts had to be small. It is infinitely harder to recapture the interest of alumni than it is to continue their interest. Once an alumnus breaks the link which ties him to the University and acquires new interests, the task of enlisting his support for Cornell becomes much harder.

HOW SOME OF THE MONEY HELPED

Alumni may be gratified that their gifts this year enabled the payment of another ten thousand dollar instalment toward Boldt Hall, which was built as the result of the commitment of the alumni some years ago. Boldt Hall is almost paid for. The University receives an



JOHN ANDERSON PRACTICING FOR THE OLYMPICS

income from the dormitories at the present time, and this gift has proved one of the most helpful to the University's finances.

The Cornellian Council has been acknowledged as the prime mover in the establishment of a University Press by its commitment last year of five thousand dollars a year for five years toward this worthy project. By a great stroke of fortune, bequests from the late Professor John Henry Comstock '74 and Anna Botsford Comstock '85 made available a home for the University Press, furnished it with certain books paying fine royalties, and established a fund for its perpetuation. The University Press has issued its first catalog and is well on its way toward a successful career.

The Library, which had been suffering from a lack of book funds because of its limited endowment, secured a new lease on life as a result of the commitment of five thousand dollars a year allocated to book funds by the Cornellian Council last year and this year.

Certain salaries of the Alumni office and of the Cornellian Council office which would normally have been paid from regular University funds were cared for through the generosity of the gifts to the Alumni Fund.

PRESIDENT FARRAND PLEASED

Altogether, the situation is far from a hopeless one. The expression of loyalty and devotion of the alumni, as evidenced by the contributions to the Alumni Fund, is a continued source of inspiration and encouragement to the University authorities. President Farrand and Provost Mann are most emphatic in stating that the situation this year would have been almost catastrophic without alumni support. We feel that the alumni of Cornell have cause for great spiritual satisfaction because of their part in fostering and advancing the ideals of Cornell.

THE FUTURE

What the future holds in store no one can foretell. There are bright signs on the horizon, and Cornell is facing the future with confidence. A large enrollment of entering students is forecast, although many returning students will need greater help than ever before. Cornell will weather the storm, and the Cornellian Council is happy that through the generosity of its many members it has had a significant part in the picture in this most difficult year.

FULMER SUPPORTS DRILL

AS UNDERGRADUATE DUTY

Colonel John J. Fulmer, new commandant of the R.O.T.C., is convinced that it is to the interest of the Nation and the University that every male undergraduate capable of bearing arms in a national emergency should enjoy the benefits of the basic R.O.T.C. course.

Colonel Fulmer stated his position shortly after he relieved Colonel Joseph W. Beacham '97 as commandant of the Cornell unit.

His post at Cornell is his first in college circles, although he has had wide experience in military education. He studied and taught at the Fort Leavenworth Military College and also graduated from the War College at Washington, D. C. During the War he served on General Pershing's staff in France. He came to Ithaca from the command of Fort Ontario at Oswego.

Campus Altered

*Many Radical Changes and Long-needed Improvements Made During Summer
—New Road is Feature*

The wonted academic tranquillity of the Campus is shattered these days by the clatter of the steam shovel and the scraping of the trowel. From Cascadilla Creek to Thurston Avenue and from Stewart Avenue to the most remote stretches of the Ag Campus, gangs of workmen are feverishly engaged at the task of beautifying the landscape. Probably at no time in the history of the University has there been such an intensive effort to improve the Campus—not merely the buildings on the Campus, but the long expanses of turf, the roadways, the paths, the trees, that constitute the physical Campus.

Under the direction of the Department of Buildings and Grounds, an effort is being made to utilize to the highest degree funds recently made available for the rehabilitation of the Campus. The aim of the work is to develop the terrain along such lines as are consistent with the natural rugged beauty of the place. To this end, grass plots which have been worn shoddy by the scuffing of countless feet seeking short cuts have been reseeded, and in many places fresh turf has been laid. Posted-chain fences have been placed to preserve the new turf.

Until now all the roadways of the Campus have been paralleled by strips of bare soil, worn hard by the tires of inaccurate drivers. Wherever it has been possible, stout concrete curbs have been erected, proof against the rigors of the climate and the aberrations of automobiles. From Cascadilla Bridge, down Central Avenue, around Morrill, McGraw, and White Halls, to University Avenue, such a curb has been provided. And from Cascadilla Bridge to President's Avenue, Central Avenue now has a sturdy concrete sidewalk—skid-proof in December and crack-proof in July.

The informal parking areas behind Morse, Goldwin Smith, and on the site of the Old Reservoir, which have gradually come to appear more like deserted city lots than like important parts of a modern university campus, have been cleaned up and rebuilt. Cement runways and barriers help drivers to park their cars in an orderly fashion, and prevent the haphazard confusion that has existed in these places for so long. The old filter plant, so long an eye-sore, has been razed, and here, too, will stand a modern parking area.

The dust-swept foot-path-that-became-a-highway stretching from Baker Tower to the University Club, behind Willard Straight Hall, is being eliminated. In its place will be a well-laid road starting at a point on West Avenue just opposite the War Memorial, curving up to meet Central Avenue near the University Club, and

stretching across Sage Green to the Drill Hall. Already the steam shovels have cut a brown swath across the path of the fair archers, and the surveyor's stakes mark out the course of the new road. This new road will replace the two roads which now parallel it: the one along the side of Sage College, and the other the continuation of South Avenue which connects with East Avenue.

The cinder paths that have crisscrossed the Quadrangle for so many years, macerating tons and tons of shoe-leather into dust, and reaping an annual golden harvest for Ithaca shoe-repairers, are all being replaced with permanent macadam paths. No longer need the tortured student limp painfully to a place where he can remove his shoe with modesty, and extract the offending bit of ash; no longer need every spring rain wash the grass-killing cinders into the protesting turf.

Perhaps the most important work of all is the trimming and doctoring of the Campus elms, which for a long time have been threatened with destruction by some terrible arboreal malady. May these revived trees spread their shade over a Campus more beautiful than ever!

PROFESSOR PHILLIPS HOME

Professor Everett F. Phillips of the Department of Apiculture returned in July from a visit to Soviet Russia. He was invited to Russia by the Government as a consultant on bee culture.

In an address before the Ithaca Rotary Club, Professor Phillips said that in his opinion the five-year plan has more to do with agriculture than with industry, for all industrial development is planned to put Russia in first place among agricultural countries.

IN THE AMERICAN JOURNAL of Psychology for July Mary E. Bulbrook, A.M. '29, Ph.D. '31, presents "An Experimental Study into the Existence and Nature of Insight." Professor Edwin G. Boring '08 of Harvard writes on "Max von Frey, 1852-1932." Professor Madison Bentley '98 reviews G. Elliot Smith, Human History, A. Adler, The Pattern of Life, edited by W. B. Wolfe, and Upton Sinclair, Mental Radio. Joseph Peterson reviews the third edition of Professor Walter B. Pillsbury '96, The Essentials of Psychology. Professor Christian A. Ruckmick, Ph.D. '13, of the University of Iowa, reviews O. Bumke and others, Handwoerterbuch der psychischen Hygiene und der psychiatrischen Fuersorge and J. W. Bridges, Psychology, Normal and Abnormal. Professor Boring reviews Edmund S. Conklin, A Volume-Year Check List of Psychological and Allied Periodicals.

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ITHACA, N. Y. AUGUST, 1932

SUMMER SESSION SMALL

BUT MORE EFFECTUAL

The 42d Summer Session opened July 11 with a registration that was far below that of other years. According to figures recently made available by the office of the Registrar, the total registration for the Summer Session is 1,723. This total includes a considerable number of students who are registered not for the entire Summer Session, but for the short courses of two weeks or less which are given in the College of Agriculture.

This year's registration represents a diminution of almost 600. Summer Sessions of recent years have hovered about the registration mark of 2,300. The falling off in attendance is attributed by University officials to general economic conditions and particularly to the difficulties that exist in the departments of education of many large cities. The insecurity of tenure among teachers in public schools has made them reluctant to spend the summer in anything so financially unprofitable as graduate study.

The drop in attendance at the Summer Session has been accompanied by several interesting developments. The grade of scholarship is considerably improved; it would seem that those who can afford to

study in the summer take their work more seriously, and pursue it even more intensively than in the regular session. The Campus does not wear the holiday atmosphere that is usually so characteristic of the Summer Session. Instead there is an air of seriousness and industry that should compensate the directors of the Summer Session for the decrease in the enrollment.

Ithaca business has suffered considerably from the drop in attendance. An interesting result of the decrease has been the cutting down of the service offered by the Traction Company. For the duration of the summer, the trolleys will work on a reduced schedule. Dormitory rentals are, of course, fewer than they have been in many years. Several units in the men's Residential Halls, and Prudence Risley Hall in the woman's group, have not been opened at all.

University officials point out that the drop in attendance at the Summer Session is no indication that there will be a corresponding drop in enrollment for the regular session. Applications for admission are as numerous as ever, and there is every reason to think that the total registration in the fall will not vary appreciably from the totals of other recent years.

The Summer Session concludes its six-week term on Friday, August 19. Only a few law students, who are taking the seminar course in Remedies, will remain in attendance.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

ACTIVE DURING SUMMER

Contrary to the usual custom of providing a series of concerts given by professional artists imported from New York and other large cities, this year's Summer Session followed a program of musical entertainment supplied by local artists. The reason for this departure from the accustomed practice is that the summer concerts have fallen off greatly in attendance during the last few years, and there was every indication that a series of professional concerts this summer would be conducted at a considerable loss of revenue.

The directors of the Summer Session therefore arranged a group of recitals and concerts by outstanding local artists, and for which there has been no admission charge. The series has been given under the auspices of the Department of Music, and under the personal supervision of Professor Paul J. Weaver. He has been assisted by Professor Andrew C. Haigh, Mrs. Ida Deck Haigh, and others.

Five lecture recitals dealing with the music of five nations constitute the entire series. American, German, French, Russian, and Spanish music has been performed. Wherever it has been possible, Professor Weaver has secured the assistance of an artist who is a native of the nation whose music furnished the eve-

ning's program. Illustrations of German music were provided by Mrs. Theodora Leisner Faust; Russian music was exemplified by Anatole Safonov '33.

The recitals have all been given in Willard Straight Hall, and have been enthusiastically received. On several occasions it has been necessary to close the doors of the Memorial Hall and deny admission to throngs of late-comers.

SUMMER THEATRE PLEASURES

LARGE AUDIENCES

The Summer Theatre, maintained by the Department of Public Speaking, has enjoyed a most successful season. The Summer Theatre fills for the Summer Session the function that is ordinarily discharged by the Dramatic Club. Beside furnishing entertainment to many devotees of the theatre, it provides a laboratory in which students of the theatre may carry out their ideas and secure practical experience.

This summer the group opened the season with *The Pleasure Garden*, by Beatrice Mayor. This play, which was the Spring Day production of the Dramatic Club, is a peculiarly difficult piece, of the "slice of life" variety. Like *Grand Hotel*, *Street Scene*, and other recent productions of this type, the play is plotless, in the conventional sense. The action is knit together rather by the locale of the play than by any personal interrelation among the various characters. Naturally, such a play requires a large number of players, and an abundance of technical skill. It is a tribute to the resourcefulness and energy of the Summer Theatre's directors that their production of such a difficult play earned the unstinted admiration of local audiences and critics.

After the presentation of *The Pleasure Garden* came three groups of one-act plays, representing a wide and eclectic selection. Plays of Ferenc Molnar, Strindberg, A. A. Milne, Luigi Pirandello, Arthur Schnitzler, A. P. Herbert, Susan Glaspell, and others provided material on which the aspiring young actors and actresses could test themselves. These playlets were selected with a view to securing the best results from experimental dramatics, and with the intention of providing as much experience as possible for the maximum number of students in the courses of the Department of Public Speaking.

The Summer Theatre will close August 17, with a production of Pirandello's celebrated *Right You Are (If You Think So!)*. The play is to be given three times, so as to give to as many as possible the opportunity of seeing the major effort of the Campus dramatic group.

The Summer Theatre has been under the direction of Professor Alexander M. Drummond, '12-'15 Grad., of the Department of Public Speaking. He was assisted by Walter H. Stainton '20.

Books

(Continued from page 449)

man to become interested in the absorbing business for which he has really come to college. The student who learns what real study means and who practices the art as here set forth is assuredly not going to bust; he is rather headed for the honors list.

The volume is beautifully printed.

THE HISTORY OF GREECE

Greek History. By Max L. W. Laistner. Boston. Heath. 1932. 22 cm., pp. xiv, 485. 34 plates and 10 maps. Price, \$3.40.

At the suggestion of several teachers Professor Laistner has expanded that part of his *Survey of Ancient History* relating to Greece into a separate textbook. The 367 pages dealing with the ancient East and Greece have been extended to 461, chiefly by means of a fuller treatment of the economic history of Greece and the development of the Athenian constitution; by additions to the treatment of the literature, thought, and art of the archaic and classical periods; and by a quite new treatment of the Hellenistic Age on a larger scale.

The result is a book which will take its place at once as a standard text. The style is a model; correct, elegant, direct and forcible when the need arises. The author has maintained excellent proportion and is interested in art, architecture, thought, and religion as much as in politics and military campaigns. His scholarship is sound and he seems to be free from bias. He corrects some popular notions, for example that excessive athleticism always existed among the Greeks. He points out that in earlier times the athlete was favored and honored not merely because of his muscle but because he seemed to be dear to the god. Later, degeneration set in, with what results we all know.

The book is well printed and beautifully illustrated.

PATHS TO THE DIVINE

Pathways to the Reality of God. By Rufus M. Jones, Professor of Philosophy in Haverford College. New York. Macmillan. 1931. 19.5 cm., pp. xviii, 253. Price, \$2.

This is a very significant book by one of our most popular Sage Chapel preachers. Dr. Jones has already made himself well known for his studies in mysticism and the great Christian mystics. But he is anything but narrow. The path of the mystic is only one of many.

In this volume the author discusses eleven such pathways. The chapters are headed as follows: Faith as a Pathway to God. The God of Mystical Experience. An Interpretation of the Universe and of God. God and Evolution. The Testimony of History. The Divine-Human in Christ. The Nature of Revelation. Spiritual Implications from the [Continued on page 457]

PRESIDENT FARRAND HOST

TO LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Lieutenant Governor Herbert H. Lehman was the guest of President Farrand at luncheon July 28 during his visit to the New York State colleges in connection with his inspection tour of State institutions.

Substituting for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt on this annual tour, the lieutenant governor spent the day in Ithaca. At the luncheon the guests included Morris S. Tremaine, State comptroller; Grace Reavy, deputy secretary of state; Joseph J. Canavan, secretary to Colonel Lehman, Professor Julian P. Bretz, and Professor Walter F. Willcox.

Colonel Lehman also addressed the Tompkins County Women's Democratic Club.

During his visit he recalled that he had visited Ithaca while he was an undergraduate at Williams College as a manager of that college's football and track teams. His brother, Allan S. Lehman, attended Cornell from 1902 to 1905.

GENERAL MENOCAL

FLEES FROM CUBA

General Mario G. Menocal '88, political refugee from Cuba because of his opposition to the régime of President Gerardo Machado, arrived in the United States August 3.

General Menocal, leader in a revolutionary movement nearly a year ago, left Cuba July 2. He came to New York from Europe and took refuge in the Brazilian legation in New York. His wife and nephew accompanied him.

The political leader denied that he had agreed not to return to the western hemisphere during the year following his departure from Cuba.



GENERAL MENOCAL

LAW FACULTY HOAXED

An amusing incident, illustrating the fallibility even of Law School secretaries, occurred at the conclusion of the summer term of the Law School, July 28. Two days before the end of the term, a student casually conversing with the Secretary of the Law School, mentioned the name of another student in the Law School. The Secretary was perplexed; it is one of the duties of a secretary to know the names of all the students in his college. But the name mentioned was strange—he had seen it on no application for admission, on no record of grades and honor points.

Then the Secretary recollected that several times in the course of the term mail had been received for a student whose identity was unknown. This, of itself, had not been significant, and the mail had been duly returned to the senders. But the name of the addressee of these letters was the name that the Secretary could not place. He decided to investigate.

Secretly, the harassed Secretary made a comparison of his registration rolls with the class-lists. And he discovered that in one of the courses there was a young man who had never troubled to apply for admission to the Law School, and who—incidentally—had never paid the conventional call at the Treasurer's Office. It dawned on the Secretary that he—and the Law School—had been victimized, the subjects of a "racket."

An enterprising young law student from one of our great Eastern universities had felt the need of summer instruction. Lacking perhaps the necessary funds for tuition, he had contrived to receive gratuitously one term's worth of the best legal education available. He had attended classes faithfully, taken part in classroom discussion, and done all the work required in his courses. He had neglected nothing—save registration and the payment of tuition.

Only the casual mention of his name by another student prevented the complete success of his ingenious little plan. But the Secretary may yet enjoy his vengeance. It seems, strangely enough, that a character examination is a prerequisite to admission to the bar.

BRETZ IS CONGRESS CANDIDATE

Professor Julian P. Bretz of the Department of History has been designated as the Democratic nominee for Congress from the 37th Congressional District, including Ithaca.

Professor Bretz was defeated for the same office two years ago by the incumbent, Gale H. Stalker of Elmira.

PROFESSOR NATHANIEL SCHMIDT of the Department of Semitic Languages and Literature is lecturing at the Columbia University summer session.

OBITUARIES

GEORGE MONTANYE MARSHALL '87, for forty years a professor of English at the University of Utah, died at his home in Salt Lake City on July 9, after an illness of several months. He was born in Sachquin, Pa., on July 2, 1862. He received the degree of Ph.B. and was a member of Delta Upsilon. He received the degree of A.M. from Harvard and in 1921 the honorary degree of Litt.D. from Utah. Professor Marshall was the oldest active professor, in point of service and years, at Utah. His wife, Mrs. Margaret Davis Marshall, and three daughters survive him.

WALTER HULL BALDWIN '89 died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Highland Park, Ill. He was born sixty-four years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Baldwin. He received the degree of M.E., and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. Mr. Baldwin had resided in Chicago for many years. He was an officer and general manager of the Adams Westlake Company until his retirement from business four years ago. Since then he and his wife had travelled extensively, and divided their time in this country between Chicago and Phoenix, Ariz., where they had a winter home. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, George C. Baldwin '18 and Seward Baldwin, and two brothers, Harry C. Baldwin '99 and Seward Baldwin '93.

HENRY VALENTINE PRATT '90, lawyer in Wayland, N. Y. and surrogate of Steuben County from 1912 to 1916, died on July 19, of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was born in Prattsburg, N. Y., on February 5, 1865. He received the degree of LL.B. He was active in politics, serving as an officer and committeeman on the Steuben County Democratic Committee. From 1894 to 1906 he was a partner of William W. Clark, who recently retired as a justice of the Appellate Division. Mr. Pratt was for a long time a director of the Wayland National Bank and had been both president and counsel for Wayland Village. He is survived by his wife, Mr. Amelia Folts Pratt, and a son, Schuyler Pratt '25.

DONALD STEWART MOORE '94, lawyer in Lockport, N. Y., and former corporation counsel and former chairman of the Niagara County Republican Committee, died suddenly of a heart attack on July 23. He was born in Georgetown, Ont., on January 1, 1869, the son of William and Catherine Moore. He received the degree of LL.B. He served his clerkship in the office of Cuthbert W. Pound '87 and John E. Pound, and on the death of John Pound in 1904, was admitted to partnership, which lasted for one year, when Judge Pound became a justice of the Supreme Court. Until Judge Pound was elevated to

the Court of Appeals Mr. Moore served as his secretary. At the time of his death he was associated in partnership with David E. Jeffery. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Moore, and three brothers.

HENRY LYLES ZABRISKIE '98, since 1903 chief engineer of the Diehl Manufacturing Company electrical division of the Singer Manufacturing Company, died at his home in Westfield, N. J. on July 10, following a stroke. He was born in New Baltimore, N. Y., on January 26, 1877, the son of Rev. Jeremiah L. and Sarah Lyles Zabriskie. He received the degree of M.E. in E.E. and was a member of Delta Phi. He was a pioneer in the electrification of home type and industrial type sewing machines, and had to his credit a number of patents on electrical and mechanical equipment. He took an active part in the formation of the National Association of Electrical Motor Manufacturers, which in later years became the Power Club, and of the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Little Zabriskie, and two sons, Lyles Lott and Clinton Forsyth Zabriskie '35. Myron W. Buchanan '00 was a pall bearer at his funeral.

RALPH FREDERICK CHATILLON '01, president of the cutlery firm of Foster Brothers and Chatillon, and vice-president and a director of John Chatillon and Sons, manufacturers of scales, died in Syracuse, N. Y. on July 1. He was born in New York fifty-two years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Chatillon. He received the degree of M.E. and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hannah Kernan Chatillon, and two daughters, and three sons.

IRA OWEN JONES '06, assistant general superintendent of the Wisconsin Steel Company works at South Chicago, Ill., died at his home on June 27. He was forty-nine. He received the degree of M.E. and was a member of Theta Delta Chi. He had been with the International Harvester Company and its affiliates since his graduation. His wife and daughter survive him.

CELIA FRANCES HAASZ '08, for nineteen years teacher of science in the Atlantic City, N. J., High School, died on July 11 in Philadelphia. She was born on April 9, 1886, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Haasz. She received the degree of A.B. She was a member of Wayside.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS OWENS '11, head of Owens and Phillips, insurance brokers in New York, died on July 2, following an appendicitis operation. He was born in Brooklyn forty-three years ago. He took two years of architecture. During the War he served as captain in the Ninth Coast Artillery. He had been president of the Insurance Brokers' Association of New York, and was a former treasurer of St. John's Guild.

HENRY BERGER KECKELEY '15, a prominent architect in New York and co-designer of the new Waldorf-Astoria, died in New York on July 18, after a five months' illness with a nervous disorder resulting from shell shock received in the War. He was forty-five years old. He received the degree of B.Arch. Most of the details of the Waldorf exterior were his conceptions. In his own estimation, his most important work was the construction of the overhead roadways which girdle the Grand Central Terminal at Vanderbilt Avenue and Depew Place. His designs were incorporated in the black and gold tower of the American Radiator Building, and the New York Times Annex. In 1930 Mr. Eckeley wrote an article on fourth dimensional architecture which was printed in The New York Herald Tribune, with an accompanying sketch of how he thought such a building would appear. It was this conception which Mr. Edison applauded as the "forerunner of the future skyline of New York," and which won the personal congratulation of Mr. Einstein.

JOHN ALVA REYNOLDS '18, formerly assistant State 4-H Club leader at the College of Agriculture, died on July 25 at the Castle Point Veterans' Hospital, of tuberculosis. He was born in Clifton, N. Y., on August 7, 1894. He received the degree of B.S. He served in the War for a year. After serving as club agent in Livingston County, and teaching agriculture in the Hammondsport High School, he became assistant State Leader in 1927. He resigned in 1930 because of ill health. His wife and a son, John Peabody Reynolds, survive him.

LESTER MARCUS HANDLEMAN '32, short stop on the baseball team and quarter back on the football squad for three years, died in Bayshore, June 24, of blood poisoning resulting from an infection of the hand, received from a cut from an ice pick. He was born in Paterson, N. J., on May 21, 1910, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Handleman. He received the degree of B.S. in February, and was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu, Aleph Samach, and Sphinx Head, and of the Board of Managers of Willard Straight Hall. He had intended to teach science next fall, and this summer had been working for an ice company.

ANGELO CHARLES BUFALINO '35 died on July 12 of pneumonia at his home in Wyoming, Pa. He was born in Pittston, Pa., on April 6, 1912. He was a member of the Arts College. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bufalino.

THE LECTURES of Professor W. L. Bragg, who was to have been the Baker lecturer in chemistry for the first semester of next year, have been postponed from the fall until a later date.

Books

(Continued from page 455)

Nature of Experience. The Immanence of God. The God of Philosophy. Prayer as a Pathway to God.

The treatment is lucid and cogent.

HOW WE LEARN

Human Learning. By Edward L. Thorndike. The Messenger Lectures, Fifth Series, 1928-29. New York. The Century Company. 1931. 205 cm., pp. viii, 206. The Century Psychology Series. Price, \$2.25.

In these lectures Dr. Thorndike gives in popular form the results of experimental work undertaken in 1927-9 on a Carnegie Corporation grant.

Learning consists of changes in nature (as evidenced by the behavior) of beings. It involves, then, the relation of S (situation) to R (response); connecting the right or satisfactory R to S. Mere repetition of a connection does not much influence learning; a sense of belonging is necessary; also a sense of satisfaction (or to a less degree a sense of annoyance).

Thorndike does not either reject or wholly accept Gestaltism. He does not think the "connection-system" requires aid from closure or *Praegnanz*."

The author defends the theory that "the rich supply of ideas, the insights and reasonings which seem to separate human learning so sharply from the

great bulk of animal learning, are themselves secondary results of the tremendous increase in the number and fineness of the connections which the human animal can form."

His dip into the future, ten thousand years from now, is interesting and enlightening.

The book is a valuable study of a fundamentally important subject.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES

Paul B. Mann '02 and George T. Hastings '98 have just published through Henry Holt and Company a volume entitled *Out of Doors: a Guide to Nature*.

In the July Atlantic Louis Reed '23 has a story entitled "Ghosts of Poca River." It is the seventh in his series of tales of the mountain folk. Vernon Kellogg, '91-2 Grad., writes on "The President as I Knew Him." Jared Van Wagenen, Jr., '91 writes on "The Farmer Counts His Blessings."

In Science for July 29 Professor Albert H. Wright, Life Histories of the Frogs of the Okefinokee Swamp, Georgia, is reviewed by E. R. Dunn.

In the spring number for 1931 of The Quarterly Journal of the University of North Dakota Professor Richard Beck, A.M. '24, Ph.D. '26, printed a translation of "God and the Soul," an Icelandic story by Einar H. Kvaran. In the summer number of the same year he wrote on "A

Center of National Life: the Icelandic Althing." In the same issue a poem of his in Icelandic, "Night-Magic," was translated by G. J. Gislason. In The North Dakota Historical Quarterly for January, 1932, Beck wrote on "The Founding of the Icelandic Settlement in Pembina County, North Dakota."

In The Journal of Physical Chemistry for July Hubert H. Race '22 discusses "Changes in Physical and Electrical Properties of a Mineral Insulating Oil, Heated in Contact with Air." Professor Bancroft reviews James Gray, A Text-Book of Experimental Cytology.

In School and Society for July 2 Dr. Hendrik Willem van Loon '05 prints his address on "To Have or to Be" delivered before the National Education Association at Atlantic City on June 25.

In The Cornell Law Quarterly for June Professor Herbert W. Briggs reviews Manley O. Hudson, Progress in International Organization. Professor George J. Thompson reviews the second edition of Francis X. Carmody and B. G. Bonomi, Treatise on Pleading and Practice in New York, with Forms, volume iii.

The address by Archie M. Palmer '18 on "The College Graduate and Public Affairs" delivered at the commencement of Cumberland University on May 25 has been printed in pamphlet form by The Cumberland University Bulletin.

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THE ALUMNI

'81—In The New York Times for July 24 there was a picture of the statue of Colonel Edward M. House, which was lately dedicated at Warsaw, Poland, the gift of Ignace Paderewski.

'86 BS—Dr. Luzerne Coville, for thirty-six years a physician in Ithaca, retired from business this summer, and with his wife will make his home in North Carolina with his nephew, Frederick Coville '28, who is beginning a venture in blueberry culture there. Dr. Coville has played a prominent part in his profession in Tompkins County. Since 1898 he has been a delegate from the County to the Medical Society of the State of New York and has served as president of the Tompkins County Medical Society. He was for four years president of the Cayuga Pre-ventorium and for seven years president of the Tompkins County Tuberculosis Association. Since 1921 Dr. Coville has been president of the New York State Nurses' Advisory Council of the Board of Regents. He has been president of the Cornell Club of Ithaca, life secretary of his class, and is now serving as president.

'94 ME—Henry Brewer is a lubrication engineer for the Magnolia Petroleum Company. He was transferred from the Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., through the merger of the latter and Socony, and is doing the same work as he did for Vacuum. His address is The Jefferson Hotel, Dallas, Texas.

'00 PhB—Carl D. Fisher, who is a physician in Denver, was inaugurated president of the American Institute of Homeopathy on June 16, at the annual meeting in Washington. His address is 730 St. Paul Street, Denver, Colo.

'04—William H. Henderson is farming and breeding horses. He writes that his horse Mountain Echo won the championship at Atlantic City, at Devon, Pa., and the South Shore Country Club in Chicago, and is considered the finest 3-gaited saddle horse in the world today. Henderson lives in Eatontown, N. J., in the summer and in Montclair, N. J., in the winter.

'04-5 Gr—In The Oberlin Alumni Magazine for July there is a portrait and sketch of Professor Cony Sturgis. The writer says: The head of the Spanish Department is a sober and thoroughgoing scholar and executive and yet there will always remain a touch of the lively young man of an old Maine family who did not take his work at Bowdoin too seriously. The department owes its organization and its effectiveness to Mr. Sturgis; he is a man of influence in the teaching of Spanish in the colleges and in secondary schools and he has been adviser to the chapters of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish for some years. He has published bibliographies on the Spanish influence

in American literature, and on South American history, and he has edited a number of texts and issued several textbooks. His own scholarly work is devoted to the Spanish romantic novel—the historical novel of the last century in Spain. A man of unusual professional interest and energy, he has developed the dictaphone method of teaching oral Spanish and he has made a substantial library collection for the department, including a remarkable thesaurus of Spanish plays. Mr. Sturgis's lively professional interests have made him a significant figure in the teaching of the language and he is one of the influential personalities of the college.

'08 PhD—Dr. Albert A. Giesecke acted during the academic year 1931 as Director of the Department of Education at San Marcos University at Lima, Peru. He is also director of the Summer School which the Institute of International Education is holding at Lima from July 12 to August 10.

12 BArch—A son, Frederic Hedley, Jr., was born on July 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Fairweather, in Bronxville, N. Y. Fairweather is an architect in New York. His home is in Fleetwood, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

'15 BChem—Mrs. James R. Richards of Jersey Shore, Pa., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy, to Lewis C. Perry, Jr., '15. Miss Richards attended Bucknell. Perry is a foreign representative of the Standard Oil Company of New York in Shanghai. The wedding will take place in October at the American Consulate in Yokohama, Japan.

'22 LLB—Earl C. Vedder is a lawyer in Olean, N. Y. A son, Richard Silsby, was born on April 28.

'24 MD—Dr. Kiyoshi Hosoi is an instructor in surgery in the medical school of Tulane University. He received the degree of B.S. from the University of Hawaii in 1921. From 1929 till 1931 he was Littauer Fellow in Pathology at the Albany Medical College and Albany Hospital.

'25 AB, '26 AM—Daniel W. Hogan, Jr., has been appointed cashier of the City National Bank and Trust Company in Oklahoma City, Okla. He has been with the bank, of which his father is president, for six years, and previously served as assistant cashier.

'26 ME; '30 BS—Dr. Charles A. Lueder '03 and Mrs. Lueder have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lydia E. Lueder '30, to Frederick E. Darling '26, at Sage Chapel on July 23. Floyd G. Kirkham '27 was best man. Mrs. Walter W. Stillman (Edith J. Sharpe '30) was matron of honor, and among the bridesmaids was Florence E. Nicholls '30. Mr. and Mrs. Darling are living in Rochester, N. Y.

'26 BS—A son, Victor Dow, 3d, was born on July 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. Borst, Jr. Their home is in Kew Gardens, Long Island.

'26 AB—Richard C. Field is a broker with Goodbody and Company at 115 Broadway, New York. He lives at 142 Gifford Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

'26 AM, '31 PhD—Professor Lawrence H. Houtchens is next year to be the head of the Department of English at Bethany College, Kansas.

'27 AB—Herbert T. Singer '27 was married on June 24 to Lillian V. Miller, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Ballston Spa, N. Y. The bride graduated this June from Teachers' College at Syracuse University. Singer since his graduation has been connected with the Amsterdam Printing and Lithographing Company. They are living at 158 Brookside Avenue, Amsterdam, N. Y.

'27 BS—Herbert H. Hatfield is a salesman with the Geo. E. Hatfield Company. His address is Grundy Place, Merrick, N. Y. A son, George Bernard, was born on July 11.

'27 BS—Mrs. Herbert Comstock (Ruth Boies) lives at 202 Liberty Street, Penn Yan, N. Y. She is agent at large in the Home Bureau. Her husband is a graduate of Syracuse.

'27 AB—Stanley R. Noble is a publisher with Noble and Noble. His address is 441 North Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y. He writes that Howard W. Feight, A.B. '27, and Richard B. Wagner, A.B. '28, plan to go abroad together this summer.

'27, '28 CE—A daughter, Margaret Call, was born on May 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sharood. Their address is 1423 Sixth Avenue, South, Fargo, N. D.

'27—Marion Brown is a stenographer and bookkeeper in a bank in New York. She lives on Baldwin Place.

'27—Alice Beard is secretary to the principal of the Cobleskill, N. Y., High School. She lives at 71 East Main Street.

'27—Carlton W. Rowand is practicing law in Camden, N. J., with offices in the First Camden National Bank and Trust Company Building. He was married in September to Adeline Jeffries, a prominent vocalist and musician in Camden.

'28 AB—Ione P. Barrett graduated in June from the New York University of Law with the degree of Juris Doctor, and is now a law clerk in the office of Henry R. Barrett at 8 Church Street, White Plains, N. Y. She lives in Katonah, N. Y.

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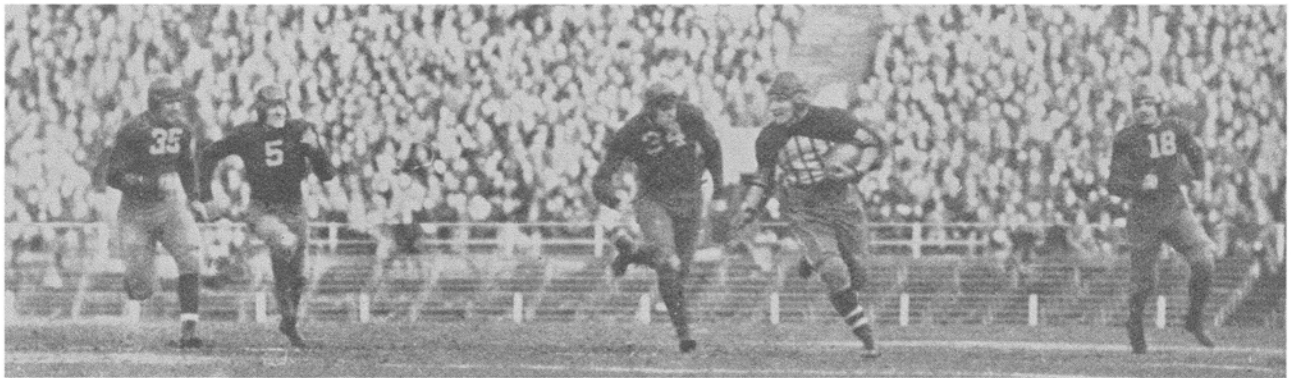
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Football Ticket Prices Drop

The Princeton, Columbia and Dartmouth games have each been reduced from \$4 to \$3 and the Pennsylvania tickets have gone from \$5 to \$4.

THE SCHEDULE

Sept. 24 —	.	.	University of Buffalo at Ithaca
Oct. 1 —	.	.	Niagara at Ithaca
Oct. 9 —	.	.	University of Richmond at Ithaca
Oct. 15 —	.	.	Princeton at Princeton
Oct. 29 —	.	.	Columbia at Baker Field, New York
Nov. 5 —	.	.	Albright at Ithaca
Nov. 12 —	.	.	Dartmouth at Ithaca
Nov. 24 —	.	.	University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia

About September 15 there will be mailed to graduates and former students of Cornell, residing in the United States, a bulletin of information about all games together with application blanks covering the meetings with Princeton, Columbia, Dartmouth and the University of Pennsylvania.

If yours does not reach you by the 25th, write

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'28 BS, '30 MS; '28 AB, '30 MS—Ernst
C. Abbe, who received his A.M. at Har-
vard in 1931, where he is continuing
graduate work in botany, this summer is
collecting for the Grey Herbarium along
the Peace River in British Columbia, and
at Lake Athabasca. Mrs. Abbe (Lucy E.
Boothroyd '28) is spending the summer
in Ithaca with her parents, Professor
Samuel L. Boothroyd, '04-5 Grad., and
Mrs. Boothroyd.'28—Ira P. Romberger, Jr., is secretary
of Ira P. Romberger, Inc., wholesale
stationers in Harrisburg, Pa. His address
is 2455 Reel Street.'29—Marvin L. Levy is with Lehman
Brothers, bankers, at 1 William Street,
New York.'29 AB—Charles W. Beattie will next
fall be a senior at the new Cornell Medical
College in New York.'29 AB—Meyer Bender, formerly with
the engineering department of the Board
of Transportation in New York, is now
with the Lippin-Bonder Company, Inc.,
insurance brokers and adjusters, at 830
Empire State Building, New York.'30, '31 BArch—Francis H. Marston is
working for J. F. Larson, an architect in
Hanover, N. H. Marston's address is
Box 162.'30 AB—Joyce B. Porter has just com-
pleted a one-year course in institutional
management at Simmons College and is
now secretary to the manager of the
Harbor View Hotel at Edgartown, Mass.'30 EE—Milton Lowens has been ap-
pointed junior electrical engineer with
the Board of Transportation in New
York. He was married in April to Ida
Koslow. They live at 2926 Holland Ave-
nue, Bronx, New York.'31 AB; '32 AB—Helene L. Grunge '31
and John G. F. Devereux '32 were married
on June 20, in Ithaca.'31 BS—Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Mateer
Saxton have announced the marriage of
their daughter, Dorothy D. Saxton '31,
to James Ross Westman, on July 8 in
Montclair, N. J. Westman is a graduate
of Brown. Their address is care of Mrs.
L. M. Saxton, 601 West 190th Street,
New York.'31 ME—Ralph E. Carpenter, Jr., '31
was married on June 25 to Cynthia S.
Ramsey, the daughter of Mrs. S. H. Ram-
sey, in Scarsdale, N. Y. Tallmadge P.
Delafield, Jr., '32 was best man and Ed-
ward T. McLean '31 and T. Brian Parsons
'30 were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter
are living at the Northgate Apartments,
Scarsdale, N. Y.'31 BS—George S. Gifford has been
teaching vocational agriculture in Forest-
ville, N. Y., and next year will teach in
Holland Patent, N. Y. He is engaged to
Catherine A. Buckelew, B.S. '29.'31 AB, '32 AM—Evelyn V. Grier will
teach English and French next year in the
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Many of the Cornell Clubs hold luncheons at regular intervals. A list is given below for the particular benefit of travelers who may be in some of these cities on dates of meetings. Names and addresses of the club secretaries are given. Unless otherwise listed, the meetings are of men:

<i>Name of Club</i>	<i>Meeting</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Time</i>
Akron (Women)	1st Saturday	Homes of Members	1:00 p. m.
Secretary: Mrs. Ralph B. Day '16, 245 Pioneer St., Akron, Ohio.			
Albany	Monthly	University Club	12:30 p. m.
Secretary: Carl W. Olney '22, 228 State St., Albany.			
Baltimore	Monthly	Engineers' Club	12:30 p. m.
Secretary: Frank H. Carter '16, Boulevard Apts., 32nd and St. Paul Sts., Baltimore.			
Boston	Monday	Yale Club	12:30 p. m.
10 Derne St.			
Secretary: George R. Grant '04, 50 Oliver St., Boston.			
Buffalo	Friday	Hotel Statler	12:30 p. m.
Secretary: Herbert R. Johnston '17, Pratt & Lambert, Inc., Buffalo.			
Buffalo (Women)	Monthly	College Club	12:00 noon
Secretary: Mrs. Vernon G. Caldwell '23, 449 Colvin Parkway, Buffalo.			
Chicago	Thursday	University Club	12:30 p. m.
Secretary: C. Longford Felske '24, 33 S. Clark St., Chicago.			
Cleveland	Thursday	Terminal Tower	12:15 p. m.
Secretary: Charles C. Colman '12, 1836 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland.			
Denver	Thursday	Daniel Fisher's Tea Room	12:15 p. m.
Secretary: James B. Kelly '05, 1660 Stout St., Denver.			
Detroit	Thursday	Book-Cadillac Hotel	12:15 p. m.
Secretary: Frank Nitzberg '22, 2000 Second Avenue, Detroit.			
Los Angeles	Wednesday	University Club	12:00 noon
Secretary: Frederick O. Schreiner '22, 540 Fidelity Bldg., 6th and Spring Sts., Los Angeles.			
Los Angeles (Women)	Last Saturday	Tea Rooms	Luncheons
Secretary: Mrs. David B. Willets '28, 395 S. Carmelo Ave., Pasadena.			
Milwaukee	Friday	University Club	12:15 p. m.
Secretary: F. Van Epps Mitchell '23, 921 N. Marshall St., Milwaukee.			
Newark	2nd Friday	Down Town Club	12:30 p. m.
Secretary: Erie Ruckelshaus, 80 Park Place, Newark, N. J.			
New York	Daily	Cornell Club, 245 Madison Avenue	
Secretary: Andrew E. Tuck '98, 245 Madison Avenue, New York.			
Philadelphia	Daily	Cornell Club, 1219 Spruce St.	
Secretary: James P. Stewart '28, 506 Morris Bldg., Philadelphia.			
Pittsburgh	Friday	Wm. Penn Hotel	12:15 p. m.
Secretary: Charles P. Kells '23, 14 Wood St., Pittsburgh.			
Pittsburgh (Women)	1st Saturday	Homes of Members	
Secretary: Mrs. Charles F. Kells '24, 4403 Center Ave., Pittsburgh.			
Rochester	Wednesday	Powers Hotel	12:15 p. m.
Secretary: Fred M. Dorris '25, 800 Winton Rd., N., Rochester.			
Rochester (Women)	Monthly (usually Wednesday)	Homes of Members	Evening
Secretary: G. Elizabeth Philbrick '29, 175 Sylvan Rd., Rochester.			
San Francisco	2nd Wednesday	S. F. Commercial Club	12:15 p. m.
Secretary: Brandon Watson '28, Hotel Whitcomb, San Francisco.			
Syracuse (Women)	2nd Monday	Homes of Members	6:30 p. m.
Secretary: Mrs. Lester C. Kienzie '26, 304 Waverly Ave., Syracuse.			
Trenton	Monday	Chas. Hertzels Restaurant Bridge & S. Broad St.	12:00 noon
Secretary: Carlman M. Rinck '24, 309 N. Clinton Ave., Trenton.			
Utica	Tuesday	University Club	12:00 noon
Secretary: Harold J. Shackelton '26, 255 Genesee St., Utica.			
Utica (Women)	3rd Monday	Homes of Members	Dinner
Secretary: Miss Helen M. Marsh '23, 26 Noyes St., Utica.			
Washington, D. C.	2nd Thursday	University Club	12:30 p. m.
Secretary: George H. Selden '14, Ontario Apt., Washington.			
Waterbury, Conn.	2nd Wednesday	Waterbury Club	12:15 p. m.
Secretary: Edward Sanderson '26, 155 Buckingham St., Waterbury.			

'32; '32 AB—Ruth V. Washburn '32 and E. Stewart Williams '32 were married at Sage Chapel on June 21.

'32 BArch—Robert J. Harper is a student with the Group Theatre at Dover Furnace, N. Y.

'32 AB—Anthony J. Leone '32 was married in Ithaca on July 4 to Helen Magdalene Rawa. Leone will enter Georgetown Medical School in the fall.

'32 PhD—Lloyd L. Bolton goes next year to the University of Santa Clara, California, as a member of the staff in physiology.

'32 AB—Marion King is to teach English next year in the High School at McLean, N. Y.

'32 AB—Beryl G. Polhemus has a position for next year as teacher of English in the Ithaca High School.

'32 AB—Armida J. Sgrecchi is to teach English next year in Consolidated District 14 near Watkins, N. Y.

'33; '33—Mr. George G. Hopkins, Jr., of Ballston Lake, N. Y., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Alice G. Hopkins '33, to Robert A. Eyerman '33. The wedding will take place on August 31, in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Eyerman will live in Ithaca next year; Eyerman will be a senior in architecture.

'34; '34—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Kline of Maplewood, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Kline '24, to Fred H. Albright

'34. The wedding will take place in Maplewood early in September.

'35—Hurlbut S. Jacoby received honorable mention for his poem, A Portrait, in the Chautauqua Poetry Contest in which eighty-one persons submitted 164 poems. No poem exceeded 100 lines, and the entrants were persons who attended the Assembly during some part of the period between July 1 and July 18. Jacoby is the son of Hurlburt S. Jacoby '08 and the grandson of Professor Emeritus Henry S. Jacoby. Professor Jacoby is attending the Chautauqua Assembly during July and August, and participated in the Intercollegiate Conference held early in July.

MAILING ADDRESSES

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'05—Robert A. Uihlein, 235 West Galena Street, Milwaukee.

'06—John G. Bower, Jr., 629 Oak Hill, Hagerstown, Md.

'11—J. Franklin Bradley, 67 Gordon Street, Spring Glen, New Haven, Conn.—Herbert Ashton, 502 Cedar Lane, Swarthmore, Pa.

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'21—H. Beitzel Brillinger, 22 North Thirty-first Street, Paxton, Pa.—C. Karleton Miller, 68 Washington Avenue, Chatham, N. J.

'21—Herman A. Metzger, Personal, Apartado 335, Bogota, Colombia, S.A.—Donald McCormick, Studio Building, 1242 South Boston, Tulsa, Okla.

'22—John L. Young, 3000 Sheridan Road, Chicago.

'23—George H. Cox, Jr., Cotuit, Mass.

'24—Ruth G. Fisher, 19 Prospect Avenue, Batavia, N. Y.—Harold A. Scheminger, 62 Penbroke Avenue, Staten Island, N. Y.—Varian Steele, 409 Olive Street, Dallas, Texas.—J. Preston Levis, Owens Illinois Pacific Company, Fifteenth and Folsom Streets, San Francisco.

'24—Mrs. W. P. Buckwalter, Jr. (Marion Seaman), 318 Cooper Street, Camden, N. J.

'25—August F. Jones, 2552 Observatory Road, Cincinnati.

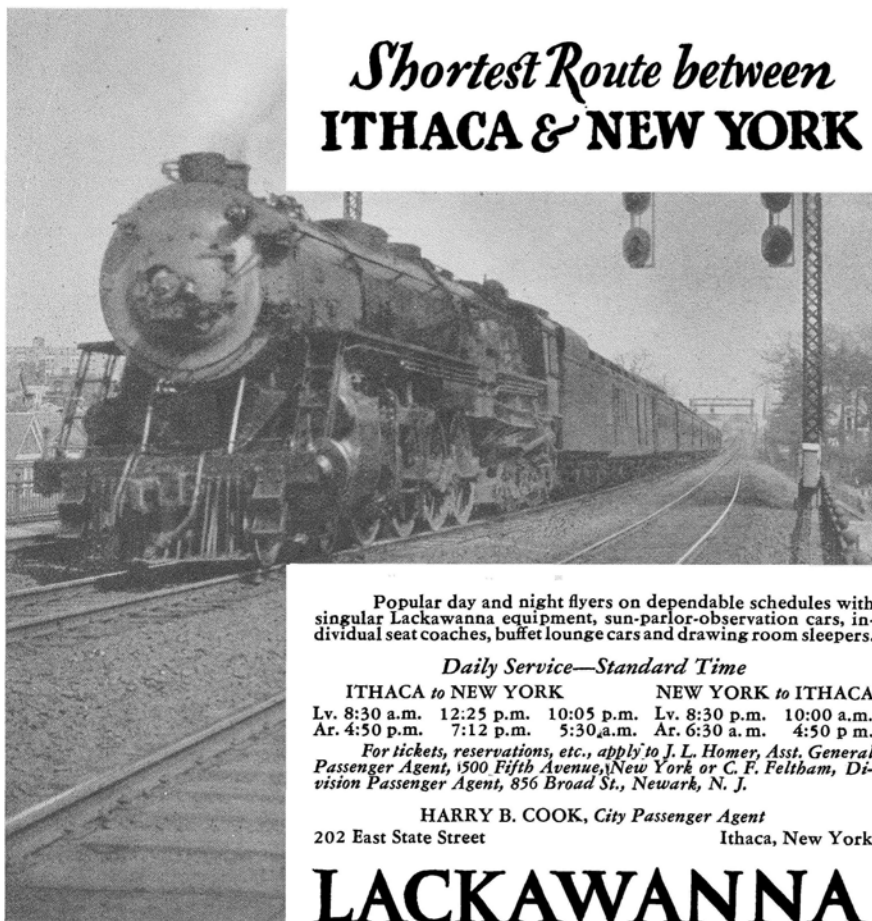
'25—Abram K. Swersie, 511 Laurelton Boulevard, Long Beach, N. Y.—Arthur J. Hopper, Jr., Chestnut Hill Road, Glastonbury, Conn.—Harold H. Krider, 438 Roslyn Avenue, Akron, Ohio.—Walter A. Beck, 1140 Garner Avenue, Schenectady, N. Y.

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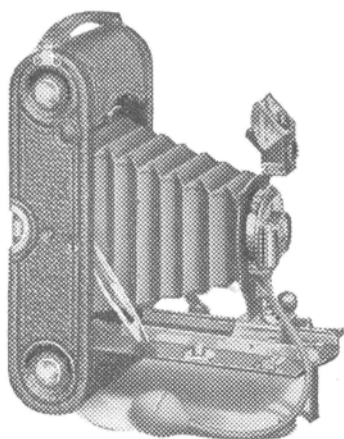
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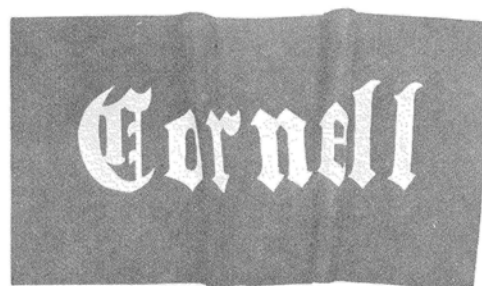
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Baker, V. C. '09	145	Beutler, F. K. '21	276	Brewer, Henry '94	458
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Barned, R. S. '25	172	Bissell, G. W. '88	156	Bronson, Marion N. '27	22
Barnes, Earl '91	272	Bissell, T. A. '22	276	Brooke, S. I. '31	32
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Bartholomew, Mrs. D. H. (Adair Wellington) '28	290	Bleier, W. D., Jr. '30	340	Brown, A. W. '31	267
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Bateman, F. B. '19	358	Bobrow, Reine G. '30	36	Brown, R. D. '13	264
Bates, E. A. '05	92	Bodansky, Meyer '18	285	Brown, R. M. '01	250
Bates, Mrs. E. A. (Alleine B. Davis) '98	92	Bode, B. H. '00	132	Brown, R. W. '30	267
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Bedell, Mrs. A. G. (Anna C. Asmus) '30	36	Bostwick, H. F. C. '14	43	Buck, W. A. '07-8 Sp.	92
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		Bowerman, E. R. '09	92	Budd, A. W. '29	84
		Bowes, T. D. '05	426	Buhl, T. A. '22	2
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