

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Professor Bancroft Given Nichols  
Medal for Recent Researches  
in "Mental" Chemistry

The University Board of Trustees  
Elects Jervis Langdon and  
Roger H. Williams

Farm and Home Week Under Way  
—Junior Week Small but  
Much Enjoyed

# LEHIGH VALLEY SERVICE

## Stop off at Ithaca

By use of the following Lehigh Valley service between New York or Philadelphia and *Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago,* and the West.

Read Down	<b>DAILY SERVICE</b>	Read Up
11.35 p.m. LV	Lv. New York Ar.	7.15 a.m. LV
11.30 p.m. Rdg. Co.	Lv. Philadelphia Ar.	7.42 a.m. Rdg. Co.
7.48 a.m. LV	Ar. Ithaca Lv.	10.40 p.m. LV

— STOP OVER —

6.26 p.m. LV	Lv. Ithaca Ar.	12.49 p.m. LV
9.15 p.m. LV	Ar. Buffalo Lv.	10.00 a.m. LV
7.45 a.m. NYC	Ar. Cleveland Lv.	11.50 p.m. NYC
7.55 a.m. MC	Ar. Detroit Lv.	2.00 a.m. MC
8.30 a.m. MC	Ar. Chicago Lv.	9.00 p.m. MC

Through Sleeper between Ithaca and Chicago.

In New York Lehigh Valley Trains use the centrally located Pennsylvania Station.

## Lehigh Valley Railroad

• The Route of the Black Diamond •

## Troy 1933 Calendars

ARE REDUCED TO \$1.00

While our supply of about one hundred lasts

*Order at Once*



## Sampson Poems

\$1.50

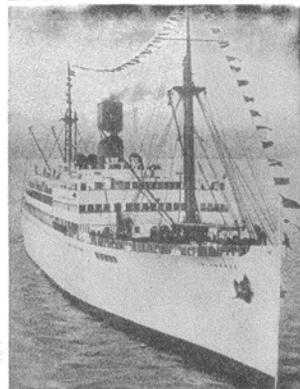
Postage paid by us

BARNES  
HALL



ITHACA  
N. Y.

## GREAT WHITE FLEET



## Guest Cruises TO THE WEST INDIES and CARIBBEAN

The 30th successful season for the Great White Fleet! Big spotless liners—led by six magnificent new ships—built for the tropics... with all outside rooms and latest type mechanical ventilation.

Intimate, informal cruises... "Every passenger a guest". Ashore, as afloat, you are given the same intelligent attention—for our representatives intimately know the tropics—and know how to show these countries to you. It's the pleasant way... and the wise way... to go.

from **NEW YORK**—A wide selection of cruises of 10 to 18 days or more—variously to HAVANA, JAMAICA, PANAMA, COLOMBIA, COSTA RICA, GUATEMALA, HONDURAS. Rates vary from \$125 to \$195 minimum. Sailings Thursdays and Saturdays.

from **NEW ORLEANS**—Cruises of 9 or 16 days or more variously to HAVANA, GUATEMALA, HONDURAS, PANAMA. Rates start at \$97.50 minimum. Sailings Wednesdays and Saturdays.

No passports required. Optional shore excursions at all ports.

to and from **CALIFORNIA**—New York or New Orleans to California \$200 up. Rates include maintenance at Isthmus between ship connections. \$300 round trip, return ship or rail.

Write for our Golden Cruise and Silver Ship Books

## UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

Pier 3, North River or 332 Fifth Ave., New York  
or any Authorized Tourist Agency



Subscription price \$4 per year. Entered as second class matter, Ithaca, N. Y. Published weekly during the college year and monthly in July and August. POSTMASTER: Return postage guaranteed. Use form 3587 for undeliverable copies.

**J. Dall, Jr., Inc.**  
*Building Construction*

Ithaca  
 N. Y.

▼

J. Dall, Jr., '16 Telephone  
*President* 2369

**ESTABROOK & CO.**  
 Members of  
 New York and Boston Stock Exchanges

Sound Investments  
 Investment Counsel  
 and Supervision

**Roger H. Williams '95**  
 Resident Partner New York Office  
 40 Wall Street

*Quality . . .  
 Service*

**E. H. Wanzer**  
**The Grocer**

Aurora and State Sts.  
 Ithaca, N. Y.

R. A. HEGGIE & BRO. CO.

\* Fraternity  
 Jewelers

Ithaca, New York

**ITHACA**  
**ENGRAVING Co.**  
*"An Excellent Engraving Service"*  
 Library Building, 123 N. Tioga Street

## Professor Burr Talks of Andrew D. White

A Colleague and Friend of the First President of Cornell  
 Addresses the Alumni

*(Continued from last issue)*

### His Public Career

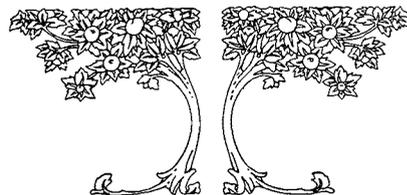
In 1885, after twenty years devoted to Cornell, he felt entitled to release; and his life thereafter was strewn thick with public duties—as our minister to Russia, as a commissioner on the Venezuela-Guiana boundary, as long ambassador to Germany, to mention but the most prominent. But the greatest happiness that came with his release from academic duties was the new freedom for his pen. A flood of papers on current questions, educational and political, found place in the magazines; and now, at last, he could bring to completion his great work on *The Warfare of Science with Theology*, could expand into essays for a general audience a body of his lectures, could put into literary form the memories of his eventful life. But still his major interest, the task by which he wished his life to be judged, was the building of Cornell. He kept his place on the board of her trustees, and here whenever free he made his home. What was it not to us through all those years, that stately home upon the hill-crest; and what did it not bring us from the world outside to broaden our horizon!

Time fails for the pointing out of all he stood for in our college life. In one field, however, his influence remained unique. Born to wealth and all its opportunities, he had from boyhood a keen love of art. His interest in the building up of universities was stirred not least by stumbling, in the library of Hobart College, on a book that showed him the architectural glories of Oxford and of Cambridge. In his wanderings abroad this love of art had grown into a passion. His students at Michigan and at Cornell can never forget the glow of his wonderful lectures on the cathedral builders and on the revival of the arts. So did his eloquence impress even cold New England hearers that for years he was sought by Yale for her chair of the history of art and the directorship of her museum. At Cornell in those days of poverty little could be done save from his private purse. But if, even among the grinding economies of those days, some thought was given to beauty as well as

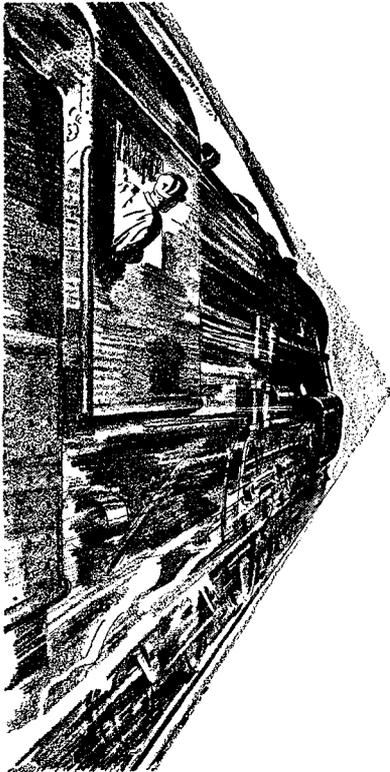
use, it was due to President White; and at Cornell he had at least the joy to found a school of architecture. It was the first such school in any university anywhere, and perhaps no department of Cornell lay so near his heart. None, surely, did he so equip from his own funds. It was a grief to him that other arts, fine and industrial, yes and music as well, could find as yet no place in our curriculum; but he had no wish to begin till they could be put on a level worthy of a university.

### His Legacy to Cornell

But, after all, the best that President White gave us was not his wealth, not his thought or his culture, not even his teachings by voice and pen. It was President White himself. Even in those old years, when every day we heard his voice in the lecture-room, what moved us most was not the great lessons he drew for us from history, nor yet the eloquence, so rare in college lecture-rooms, with which he clinched those lessons, so much as the manhood that always lay behind his words; and I am not sure that to you younger ones who knew him only as the quiet, thoughtful gentleman at whom you gazed so reverently when to your joy you passed him on the Campus he was not almost as great a teacher as ever. Hushed were now the old controversies. Hushed the shallow doubts as to his motives, his ambitions. A grateful world had set its crown upon his noble life. That life it was that spoke to you in his person: that life so busy, yet so full of leisure for chat and conference, for music and travel, for private helpfulness and public service; that life which in all its years had found no time to kill, no need of other sport than exercise, other conviviality than conversation, other amusement than the play of kindly humor and the ennobling joys of art. Dared I attempt its summary in a single phrase, it should be the phrase he loved to quote us from the Spanish writers who describe Columbus: *tenia gusto en cosas grandes*, "he had a taste for great things."



Shortest route between  
 • ITHACA •  
 AND  
 NEW YORK  
 and points in  
 Northern New Jersey



Daily Service

ITHACA to New York

Lv. 8:30 a.m. 12:25 p.m. 10:05 p.m.  
 Ar. 4:50 p.m. 7:12 p.m. 5:30 a.m.

NEW YORK to ITHACA

Lv. 9:30 p.m. 10:00 a.m.  
 Ar. 6:30 a.m. 4:50 p.m.

x—Sleepers may be occupied until 8:00 a.m.

Sun parlor lounge cars, buffet lounge cars, drawing room sleepers, individual seat coaches.

For tickets, reservations, etc., apply to J. L. Homer, Asst. General Passenger Agent, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York or C. F. Feltham, Division Passenger Agent, 856 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

HARRY B. COOK,  
 City Passenger Agent

202 East State Street, Ithaca, New York



Two can live almost as cheaply as one...

\$1 a day more for two persons at the Hotel Lexington. For instance, rooms at the minimum rate of \$3 a day for one person, are only \$4 a day for two.

And the Lexington is a new hotel, located in the Grand Central Zone, one block from fashionable Park Avenue.

HOTEL  
 LEXINGTON

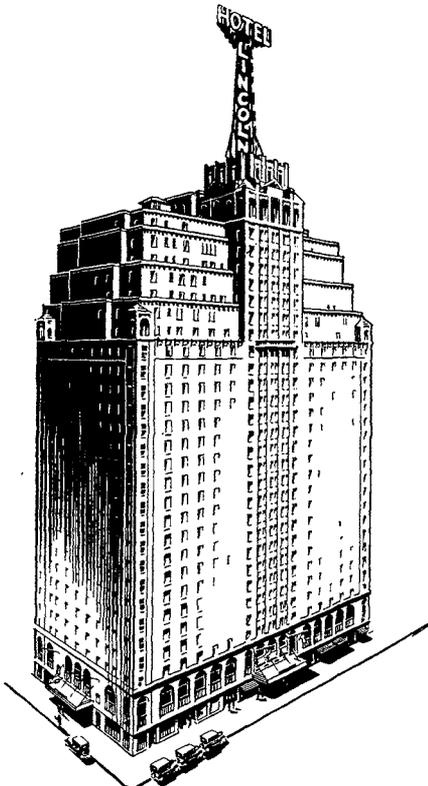
Grand Central Zone, Lexington Ave. at 48th St

NEW YORK CITY

CHARLES E. ROCHESTER, Gen'l Manager

LACKAWANNA

AN IDEAL HOME IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK



LIVE AT THE LINCOLN!

\$3 A DAY \$15 A WEEK \$60 A MONTH

24-hour convenience and 1,400 sunlit rooms . . . each with radio, servidor and bath-with-shower . . . furnished in every detail. Immaculately clean. Faultless service. Live here with comfort and economy . . . for a day, a week, a month, or a year.

RESTAURANT, GRILL and COFFEE ROOM  
 provide excellent food at moderate prices

8TH AVENUE SUBWAY HAS DIRECT ENTRANCE TO LOBBY

JOHN T. WEST, Manager

HOTEL LINCOLN  
 NEW YORK

44th TO 45th STREET—8th AVENUE

NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT — "A RELIANCE HOTEL"

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXV, NO. 17 · ITHACA, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 16, 1933 · PRICE 12 CENTS

## This Sodium Rhodanate

Professor Bancroft Has Established Certain Definite Values in Treating Alcoholics

— Makes no Claim for Permanency

**A** DRUNKARD'S physical craving for alcohol can be stopped by the use of sodium rhodanate, Dr. Wilder D. Bancroft, Cornell professor of physical chemistry, has concluded from a series of experiments on chronic alcoholics.

Delirium tremens has also been relieved effectively and quickly by what is termed "peptization therapy," according to the latest report on Professor Bancroft's work in the colloidal chemistry of nervous disorders, just published in the proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

The report on "Reversible Coagulation in Living Tissues" is signed by Professor Bancroft, John E. Rutzler Jr., '26, research fellow in the Chemistry Department, and Dr. Robert S. Gutsell '16, Ithaca physician coöperating in the experiments.

Twelve cases of alcoholic intoxication have been dealt with successfully, the report states, leading to the conclusions that "Chronic alcoholism is benefited by treatment with sodium rhodanate," and that "chronic alcoholics on whom sodium rhodanate can be used safely can be cured if there is only a physical need for alcohol."

### Not Necessarily Permanent

The experimenters frankly admit, however, that the psychological and social factors entering into the alcoholic habit are not so easily removed. While the physical craving can be cured, according to their statement, there can be no guarantee that the patient will not return to his drinking if he has no real desire to be cured. In this connection, Mark Twain's remark is quoted: "that to abstain from drinking is not to vow never to take another drink; rather to decide never to want another drink."

The application of sodium rhodanate and in some cases sodium bromide, to the liquor habit is a continuation of the Bancroft researches which have hitherto dealt with insanity, epilepsy, and narcotic addiction.

"No claim can be made at present that chronic alcoholism can be cured by peptization therapy," the report says. "But our experience has been that with the use of sodium rhodanate the habit of alcoholic over-indulgence can be checked a good deal.

"It has been demonstrated that chronic alcoholism can be broken up and the patient returned to normal more rapidly than is usual in medical practice, if one knows and uses the theory back of the action of alcohol."

### A Quick Reaction

The conclusions state that a patient returns to normal very quickly under the treatment, that he can sleep a normal amount and has no physical need for alcohol, "providing his general condition of health does not interfere."

Since there are many nervous, mental, and social causes which tend to lead to a return to alcohol, "a period of close observation by the physician and the co-operation of the patient are essential in effecting a cure." Another point made is that "If the need for alcohol is brought about by an inadequate personality, chronic alcoholism cannot be combatted successfully with the meager facilities at our disposal."

Single episodes of alcoholic intoxication can also be dealt with effectively by the use of sodium rhodanate, it is stated. The treatment has not been, and probably cannot be, standardized, however.

Among the specific cases cited is that of a man 54 years old who had been a chronic alcoholic for many years. His symptoms included nervousness, restlessness, and insomnia. "The patient was very much depressed; his hands trembled and the muscles twitched."

On the third day of treatment "he was very quiet, had no complaints, and was neither restless nor nervous. His hands were much steadier and the mental depression was absent. During the day he partook of the regular diet and seemed to enjoy eating."

On the 11th day he was not taking any of the drug. "The patient's family stated that his recovery was attended by less nervousness and was much more rapid than he had ever experienced on other analogous occasions." Although he had improved remarkably within two and one-half days, he was given the additional period of treatment in order to stabilize his nervous system. Upon discharge, he was instructed to use sodium rhodanate whenever he was nervous, restless, or sleeping poorly.

### Chronic Alcoholism Treated

Another case history described is that of a man who had been a chronic alcoholic for about 40 years, who, at the end of the treatment, was "calm, tractable and not nervous. He slept well at night. . . . The patient was in good physical and mental condition when discharged."

A case of acute alcoholism (delirium tremens) is also described, the patient having imbibed about ten quarts of corn whiskey in a week. After being given sodium amyral to put him to sleep, "he left the house and walked down the road to where there was a collection of building material; there he started to build a house. Deeming him a menace, the authorities lodged him in jail."

After frightening the other prisoners with his insane actions, the patient was removed to the hospital and put under sodium rhodanate treatment. This was in the evening; next forenoon "he was normal mentally, quiet, and not at all nervous. The patient ate heartily for the first time in a week. . . . No more medication was given. The patient went home on the second day in good condition. This was a rather rapid recovery from delirium tremens."

In addition to the seven chronic cases already described, the report cites five people who "have been sobered quickly after having become intoxicated with alcohol." It states that "There was no sudden transformation from a state of intoxication to normal; but a decided alleviating effect was demonstrated."

## Concerning . . . Sports

### Basketball

Not even the presence of an enthusiastic Junior Week crowd could rouse the varsity basketball team from the lethargy into which it appears to have fallen since its return from a triumphal Christmas trip. In the traditional Junior Week game with Pennsylvania, February 11, the team was decisively out-played by the score of 33-24. Only in the first few moments did the Cornell team cope with the Red and Blue on even terms.

Penn played a better game in every way: its shooting was more accurate, its passing more skillful, and its strategy more effective. The ball was in the possession of the Quakers nearly three-quarters of the time. Only Ferraro seemed able to hold his own with the powerful Philadelphians; he scored eleven points to tie with Freeman for the day's scoring honors. And on the defensive, the rugged all-around athlete was the most ubiquitous man on the court.

Hatkoff, the chief scoring threat of the Cornell team, was held to a scanty three goals by the clever guarding of Walters, who himself succeeded in scoring as many points as the Cornell captain. This is the fifth consecutive League game that Cornell has dropped, and with the eligibility of Dick McGraw, one of the team's mainstays, in danger because of academic difficulties, there seems to be little prospect that the team will improve its league standing.

February 8, the team captured one of the dullest contests of the year from Alfred, 39-24. In this engagement, the team displayed a listlessness that predicted its ineffectiveness against its ancient rival the following Saturday.

The summaries:

PENNSYLVANIA (33)			
	Baskets	Fouls	Totals
O'Donnell, lf	3	0	6
Brown	0	0	0
Klempner, rf	3	0	6
Pennypacker	0	0	0
Freeman, c	5	1	11
Ludwig	0	0	0
Walters, lg	2	2	6
Kozloff	0	0	0
Hashagen, rf	1	2	4
Kellett	0	0	0
Totals	14	5	33
CORNELL (24)			
	Baskets	Fouls	Totals
Ferraro, lf	5	1	11
Hatkoff, rf	2	2	6
Wilson	0	0	0
Foote, c	0	1	1
Voelker	0	0	0
Reed, lg	1	1	3
Wilcox	0	0	0
Houck, rg	0	3	3
Totals	8	8	24

Referee—Kinney, E. I. A. Umpires—Oegnan and Kennedy, E. I. A.

### CORNELL (39)

	Baskets	Fouls	Totals
Hatkoff, rf	2	2	6
Ferraro, lf	3	1	7
Reed, rg	3	0	6
Voelker, c	1	0	2
Houck, lg	3	1	7
Lipinski	4	3	11
Totals	16	7	39

### ALFRED (24)

	Baskets	Fouls	Totals
Dickens, rf	0	1	1
Young, lf	2	3	7
Whaley, c	1	2	4
Adessa, rg	4	1	9
Clark, lg	1	1	3
Totals	8	8	24

Scores at half: Alfred 19; Cornell, 16. Final score: Cornell, 39; Alfred, 24.

### Swimming

The swimming teams went down to a double defeat at the hands of the Colgate swimming teams Saturday, as the varsity was defeated by 49 to 22, and the Colgate freshmen scored a 53 to 8 victory over the Cornell yearlings.

Goldberger of Cornell set a new pool record for the 200 yard breast-stroke, clipping  $5\frac{1}{2}$  off the old one, to complete the course in 2 minutes  $43\frac{1}{2}$  seconds. Kellogg of Colgate finished second.

Roberts duplicated his performance of the Rochester meet by taking two firsts for Cornell, one in the 440 yard freestyle and the other in the 150 yard backstroke. Colgate, however, won five out of the eight events, giving it a decisive victory in the meet.

The freshman swimmers were completely swamped as the Colgate yearlings took every first place to amass a total of 53 points. Pankow set a new 150 yard backstroke record of 1 minute, 45 seconds against the old mark of 1.51  $\frac{1}{2}$ .

### Varsity Results

220-Yard Freestyle—Won by Robitzek (Col.); Crysman (C), second; Ferris (Col.) third. *Time*—2:21.6.

50-Yard Freestyle—Won by Schell (Col.); Lockwood (Col.) second; Fleischman (C), third. *Time*—25.8.

Dive—Won by Volkwein (Col.), 65 points; Brandt (Col.), 64.45 points; Johns (C), 43.75 points.

440-Yard Freestyle—Won by Roberts (C); Grims (Col.), second; Henry (Col.), third. *Time*—5:45.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by Roberts (C); Robitzek (Col.), second; Marsa (C), third. *Time*—1:55.4.

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by Goldberger (C); Kellogg (Col.), second; Cox (Col.), third. *Time*—2:43.2. (New pool record).

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by Towl (Col.); Ferris (Col.), second; Crisman (C), third. *Time*—59.4.

200-Yard Relay—Won by Colgate (Kellogg, Brandt, Lockwood, Schell). *Time*—1:43.3.

### The Hunter Mile

Joseph R. Mangan '33, varsity track captain and intercollegiate mile champion, placed fourth in the famous Hunter mile run at the Boston A.A. games in Boston Saturday. The event was won by Carl Coan of the University of Pennsylvania who led the international field of nine runners to the finish tape in 4 minutes 17.4 seconds.

Fifteen yards behind the Red and Blue flash was Fred Nordell of New York University who was closely followed by Frank Crowley of Manhattan.

### Polo

The R. O. T. C. polo team broke even on its week-end trip by losing to Princeton 11-10  $\frac{1}{2}$  Saturday afternoon and by beating the Camden Polo Club 16-9  $\frac{1}{2}$  that evening.

In the Princeton game the Cornell horsemen in a final burst of speed almost overcame the six goal lead held by the opponents at the end of the first half, and due to the splendid playing of Richard H. Baldwin '35, of Hawaii, who appeared in the line-up for the first time this season, the Red team managed to reduce the final edge of the opponents to a mere half point.

The Ithacans easily took the lead in the game with Camden and managed to maintain it throughout the game except at the close of the half when Camden tied the score with a beautiful shot by Pfeffer. Major C. S. Ferrin, who scored ten goals, and Baldwin were the outstanding players for Cornell.

### Football Rules

The National Football Rules Committee decided to make only two changes in the rules for 1933.

The first would eliminate the much-discussed side-line play through the establishment of side zones on either side of the field; the other tightened the restrictions against clipping.

Otherwise, the rule-makers found the code, as revised last year, satisfactory although they did authorize some editorial changes in the rules in order to clarify ambiguities.

Under the new rule, designed to make unnecessary the wasting of a down when the offensive team is cramped against one side of the field, end zones, ten yards in width, will be established on either side of the field. Whenever the ball becomes dead within these zones, it will be moved to a point ten yards in from the side line. At the same time, the committee decided that when the ball goes out of bounds it shall be brought in ten yards from the side line instead of fifteen yards as heretofore.

This change was recommended by the rules committee of the American Football Coaches' Association at its meeting a week ago. Statistics then were presented to show that an average of fourteen

downs a game were wasted by offensive teams seeking to gain a better position from which to continue a march down-field.

The rule against clipping was amplified to make it illegal for a player to run into the back of an opponent not carrying the ball. This adds to the previous rule against throwing or dropping the body across the back of the leg or legs of the opponent below the knees.

**Sport as Usual**

The action of the Committee on Student Activities a week ago, giving University approval to Cornell's indoor track schedule, including the triangular meet at Boston on February 25, and tentative approval of participation in the Intercollegiates, is believed to be the first of a series of like actions which will make possible a spring sport schedule comparable to those of former years.

The meets approved included the Yale dual meet, scheduled here for late in March, but did not include either the proposed dual meet with Columbia, which may be deferred until the outdoor season, or the suggested triangular meet with Syracuse and Colgate. The approval for participation in the Intercollegiates was made tentative because of dissatisfaction on the part of the committee with the proposed means of transportation to New York, the Athletic Association's proposal that automobiles be hired not meeting with the full approval of the University body.

**Work Continues**

Work is being continued towards the securing of final arrangements for the crew schedule, before their submission to the Activities Committee, perhaps this week. It has been tentatively arranged that Cornell will row Annapolis only in the varsity race, and in borrowed boats, but final scheduling of the two proposed races with Syracuse have neither been made nor approved by the University committee.

The committee will also be called upon at some future meeting to consider the suggestion for the baseball schedule, a matter not yet fully discussed by the Athletic Association. It will be suggested by the squad's representatives, however, that all league games be played, with games originally scheduled for Ithaca to be played as double headers on the fields of the different teams. In this way, there would be no league games played in Ithaca; non-league games would probably be arranged for Hoy Field.

The management of the several sports, crew included, will, it is expected, hold squad meetings in the near future to discuss the situation as to spring schedules as it now stands and another meeting of the C.U.A.A. will probably be held soon to continue the discussion of policies.

Just . . .

**Looking Around**

Now that you have all given your suggestions for the organization of a better world, may I speak?

What we need, evidently, is less but better work on the part of competent and qualified workers. What we need is the organization of means of spending intelligently and profitably. Consume for Prosperity, is the cry. And the trouble is that too many people have about all they reasonably want, and won't eat, travel, dance, or wear out their possessions any faster than they are accustomed to. Well, how can we stimulate consumption?

Sabbatical years. The sabbatical year, a full year at half pay or a half year at full pay, every eighth year, is one of the chief privileges of the scholastic, one of the greatest temptations to the reflective young man to espouse that state. He spends his year, commonly, in travel and study, to bring himself abreast of the work being done in his field, or in the writing of his great book, or in the solution of his great experiments. The sabbatical year is perhaps the Univer-

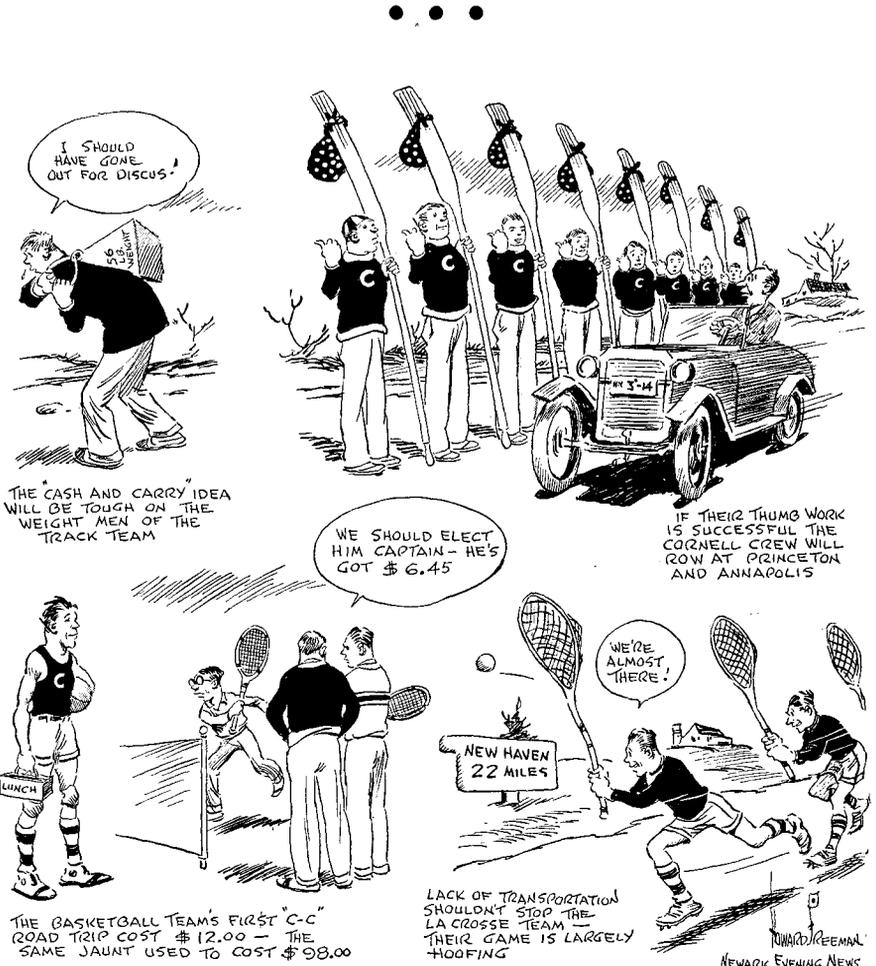
sity's most important contribution to the intellectual development and mental health of its faculty.

The practising architect, engineer, physician, business man would be benefited no less by such an opportunity to study his trade in a leisurely manner. Would he not lose his practice in a year's absence? Why, perhaps he might be retarded, but if the system were universal, the clients would be likely to trust the man who well employed his sabbatical year more than the one who never missed an office hour.

And a sabbatical year or term would be an excellent thing for many a pipe-fitter, delivery boy, author, and bootlegger. He would gain the satisfactions of age in the prime of life. He would consume goods and services, and wear out his tires and the highways to the delight of industry. He would be able to indulge in those hobbies which, after all, are the chief reward of existence. Probably he would come to Cornell and work for his Ph.D.

RUNDSCHAUER

THE SAGE CHAPEL preacher was the Rev. A. B. Curry of the Union Theological Seminary, New York.



A CASH-AND-CARRY CARTOON

Artist Freeman Clears up Some Doubtful Points in the Spring Athletic Plans.

Courtesy Newark Evening News

## CLASS SECRETARIES

### Plan Reunions

At the annual meeting of the Cornell Association of Class Secretaries, held in New York on February 4, Edward D. Bryde '04 was elected president to succeed Robert P. Butler '05. Butler has been president since 1930. Emmet J. Murphy '22 was elected vice-president, and Mrs. R. W. Sailor (Queenie Horton) '09 and Foster M. Coffin '12 were reelected treasurer and secretary, respectively. Elected to the executive committee were: Albert T. Scharps '96, William W. Macon '98, and Miss Frances P. Eagan '26.

The Association passed resolutions of sympathy in the deaths of Martin H. Goodkind '87 and Judge David N. Heller '88, who had been secretaries of their classes. In their stead, to serve until the class should take formal action, the Association appointed Theodore K. Wilkinson '87 of Ithaca and Michael B. Heller '88 of Elmira. Mr. Heller is a brother of Judge Heller.

Most of the meeting was devoted to a general discussion of the reunions, to be held this year on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 16, 17, and 18. It was the consensus of opinion that there should be no substantial change in the program as followed in other years, and that every effort consistent with shortened budgets should be made to bring back the old grads in goodly number.

Reunions are scheduled this year by twenty-one classes. Under the Dix plan will come '77, '78, '79, '80, '83, '96, '97, '99, '08, '15, '16, '17, '18, and '31. Under the quinquennial plan will come '73, '88, '93, '03, '13, and '23.

The New York meeting was attended by the following, the names of representatives who are not secretaries being designated by italics: '78, *William P. Pickett* and *Frederick A. Halsey*; '81, *Milton C. Palmer*; '83, *James W. Reed*; '84, Dr. Henry P. de Forest; '87, *Dr. Henry P. de Forest*; '90, *George T. Long*; '91, Willard Austen; '93, *E. Vail Stebbins*; '94, Dr. E. E. Bogart; '96, Albert T. Scharps; '98, William W. Macon; '00 women, Mabel E. Rose; '00 men, George H. Young; '02, Mrs. R. H. Shreve (Ruth Bentley); '03, Raymond P. Morse; '04 women, Dr. Mary M. Crawford; '04 men, Edward D. Bryde; '05, Robert P. Butler; '06, Marguerite L. Stecker; '07, *C. Benson Wigton*; '08, Seth W. Shoemaker; '12, R. W. Kellogg; '13, Mrs. L. C. Urquhart (*Jane McKelway*); '15, *Hugh C. Edmiston, jr.*; '16, *Weyland Pfeiffer*; '18, *J. Brackin Kirkland*; '20, Mrs. R. C. Osborn; '21, *Agnes Fowler*; '25, *Florence Dabme*; '26, *Alexander N. Slocum, jr.*; '27, Robert B. Brown; '30, *George F. Bryon*; '31, *Helen Nufforr*; '32, *Noel Russell*.

## GIB COOL DIES

William Cameron (Gib) Cool '16, a center on the great Cornell football team of 1913, 1914 and 1915, died of a heart attack in a New York restaurant on February 6. He was thirty-nine years old.

A native of Pittston, Pa., Cool had prepared at Wyoming Seminary and before entering the College of Agriculture at Cornell University, attended the Sturgis Tutoring School and Manlius Academy.

After graduation from Cornell, he coached the University of Tennessee football team for one year. When the United States declared war with Germany, he was appointed an instructor in the School of Fire at Fort Sill, Okla., after serving as second lieutenant in the Field Artillery of the Cornell R. O. T. C.

Cool played on the championship football team of 1915 coached by Al Sharpe and on which the famous Charlie Barrett '16 was an outstanding star. Gib was known as one of the hardest players in the line and those who witnessed games in which he played recall his scrappy play.

He joined the freshman football team the first year in the University and played every year of his college career. His excellent playing on the famous team of 1915 won him a place at center on Walter Camp's All-America second team.

Besides football, he was active in crew, and rowed on the freshman crew in his first year at college. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Sphinx Head, Aleph Samach, Beth L'amed, the Sunday Night Club, Dunstan, the Sophomore Smoker Committee, the Junior Promenade Committee and the Junior Election Committee.

## HOME-MADE Farm Relief

In forwarding the "home-made farm relief" effort, which is encouraged by the State Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, the Department of Agricultural Economics at Cornell has made fourteen general suggestions for the guidance of farmers.

More specific details of these proposed adjustments are given among recommendations of the various other college departments. The list made up from the standpoint of farm management follows:

Use less labor per unit of produce; crop only good land; put fertilizer on good land; use good seed; better control of diseases; do more culling of livestock; get more living from the farm; do more re-tailing; produce high quality products; do more home repair work; pay cash; get debts in shape; find outside labor; plan and study business more.

The extension program of the Department of Agricultural Economics is based on the assumption that there are three major, general economic problems facing New York State farmers today; the necessity of producing things with less

hours of labor, the need of finding ways of lowering costs of distribution of farm products and incoming farm supplies, and the need for increasing the farm income with a minimum of cash expenditure.

### Price Levels Down

The department points out that the general price level of the country has returned to its pre-war status; that the cost of farm labor is still high when measured in terms of farm products; that farm prices are now more than 25 per cent below their pre-war level, while the cost of taking farm products to the consumer is about 50 per cent higher than before the war.

The suggestions of this department include the statement that: "Not all the products of New York State can be sold at retail, but the farm family that is in position to do some retailing has a decided advantage because retail prices are still relatively high as compared with farm prices."

### Expense for Machinery

One of the major drawbacks facing the farmer in the business crisis is that of farm machinery, the retail price of which is now about 50 per cent above the pre-war price. "This means that it takes twice as many farm products to buy a given piece of machinery as it did before the war."

To offset this situation, the "home-made farm relief" effort advises farmers to make their old machinery do two or three years longer by repairing it, and to this end the agricultural engineering department at the College has offered to conduct shop schools, instructing farmers in how to repair their equipment.

## A BEQUEST OF BOOKS

A thousand dollars for the purchase of books in the field of late Latin literature has been bequeathed to Cornell University by Supreme Court Justice George McCann '86, who died recently in Elmira.

The bequest is in memory of Justice McCann's son, Arthur Fillingham McCann, a graduate of the class of 1916, who died December 17, 1932. Deeply interested in classic literature, Arthur McCann specialized in mediaeval Latin during his undergraduate days. He was an editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, a member of Sigma Phi fraternity, of the Cornell Masque, Sphinx Head, Book and Bowl and other University organizations.

THE GLEE CLUB has just enrolled in the Intercollegiate Music Festival to be held in Rochester on April 29 and 30. Cornell, Colgate, Hobart, Union, Syracuse, and perhaps the Hamilton Male Choir will participate in the two-day program which will be concluded with a concert of the massed Glee Clubs combining to form a chorus of approximately 250 voices.

## PROFESSOR BANCROFT Awarded Nichols Medal



For his experiments in the chemical treatment of insanity and other nervous disorders, Dr. Wilder D. Bancroft, professor of chemistry, will be given a medal by the New York Section of the American Chemical Society.

The award, one of the major honors in chemical science, is known as the William H. Nichols medal, encouraging original research in chemistry. A recipient is selected on the basis of research published during the year, which, in the opinion of the committee, is most original and stimulative to further research.

The medal has been awarded to Professor Bancroft for his work on the application of colloid chemistry to physiological problems, particularly insanity, in which he has advanced scientific proof that dementia and drug addictions are curable chemically.

The presentation of the medal will take place in New York on March 10. Professor Bancroft's medal address will be on "Protein Therapy." Professor W. Lash Miller of the University of Toronto will narrate the achievements of Dr. Bancroft, and Dr. Charles L. Parsons '88 of Washington, D. C., secretary of the American Chemical Society, will discuss the personal aspects of his career.

### Bernard's Influence

The Bancroft researches are derived from the work of Claude Bernard, French physiologist who sixty years ago advanced the view that anaesthesia was due to a reversible coagulation of some of the proteins of the brain and of the sensory nerves. Although many biologists, physiologists, and medical men rejected Bernard's view, Professor Bancroft has demonstrated that it is of "enormous importance in physiology, pharmacology and medicine."

Professor Bancroft's general conclusions are that in some forms of insanity a coagulation of brain and nerve protein occurs. In others, protein dispersion takes place. His researches have indicated that the use of sodium rhodanate may cure narcotic addiction and that it may also be employed eventually as a treatment for hay fever.

Professor Bancroft was born at Middletown, R. I., in 1867. He was graduated from Harvard in 1888 and pursued post-graduate studies successively at Harvard, Strassburg, Leipzig, Berlin and Amsterdam until 1893. He has been at Cornell since 1895.

During the war he was a lieutenant colonel in the Chemical Warfare Service. He founded the *Journal of Physical*

*Chemistry* in 1896 and was its editor until last year. Professor Bancroft holds honorary degrees from Lafayette College, Cambridge University, and the University of Southern California.

## SPECIAL LECTURE SERIES

A new lecture series to be given by selected members of the University faculty is to be inaugurated in two weeks under the sponsorship of a student committee with the sanction and backing of the University authorities. The various speakers will cover a wide variety of topics under a plan modeled after proposals of the *Sun* as expressed in an editorial of about a month ago.

The committee is now inviting certain members of the faculty to give one lecture apiece on special subjects in their respective fields. When the slate is completed this week the names will be announced in alphabetical order, but the order of speaking of the various lecturers will not be revealed at all in advance.

### All Colleges Represented

Men are being chosen from the various colleges of the University on a basis of student demand and interest. The course is aimed to give an opportunity outside of the regular curriculum for undergraduates to hear some of the many professors of note and ability on topics that are of special interest and value to the lecturers and to the undergraduate body.

The secrecy of order is designed to place the emphasis on the quality of the series rather than the ability of each lecturer so students will hear not only lecturers they know to be good because of associations in related fields but those men from other colleges or other departments about whom they know little or nothing through personal contact.

## JUNIOR WEEK

Set in a wintry atmosphere for the first time in several years, Junior Week was the occasion of a campus-wide gayety that seemed to belie the depression. Twenty fraternities had house-parties, although in most instances the dances were given jointly by two or three of the houses. This measure of economy made it possible for some fraternities to enjoy house-parties which would otherwise have been denied to them. There seemed a general reluctance to spend the large sums that have formerly been lavished on Junior Week celebrations, but the various social functions seemed not to suffer from this.

The Junior Promenade was attended by more than two thousand people, enticed thereto by nationally famous orchestras and by a drastic reduction in the price of tickets. The Musical Clubs concert, February 9, drew a large crowd of Junior Week celebrants and their guests. Solos by Bruce Boyce '34 and John Latcher '36

were received with great enthusiasm. A special feature of the program was a rendition of Gershwin's celebrated Rhapsody in Blue, one of the most ambitious projects ever undertaken by the Musical Clubs. The prolonged applause of the audience attested the success of the venture.

After the basketball game with Pennsylvania, Saturday afternoon, there was a tea dance in Willard Straight Hall which was attended by a record crowd. This dance is fast becoming one of the traditional events of the Junior Week program, and the inability of many fraternities to afford a tea dance makes it one of the most popular of the week's social activities.

Although there was a heavy snowfall early in the week, and another the night of the Junior Prom, winter sports played little part in this year's Junior Week. It was found impossible to get the skating ice and the toboggan in condition, and the only winter sports engaged in were some impromptu skiing parties and sleigh-rides.

## About . . .

### The Clubs

#### Buffalo

At the regular luncheon of the Club, held on January 20, Professor H. B. Meek gave a short talk on the Hotel course, ending with a survey of recent events on the campus.

#### Atlantic City

Another Cornell club was added to the group when the Cornell Club of Atlantic City was organized recently. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: James N. Butler '16, president; Kathryn E. C. Carrigan '02, vice-president; Harry B. Love '27, secretary-treasurer.

#### Delaware

At the annual meeting of the Club, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Franklin Taylor, Jr., '22, president; William B. Megear, Jr., '20 and Thomas A. Baker '14, vice-presidents; Thomas Hooker '24, reelected secretary; Edward Mendinhal '16, treasurer. Roscoe C. Tindall '09 and Henry S. Pyle '00 were elected trustees.

#### Westfield

At a recent meeting of the Club of New Jersey, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Henry A. Kiep, Jr., '10, president; Donald McDougall '23, vice-president; Kenneth R. Pelton '26, secretary-treasurer.

#### Pittsburg Women

The Club gave a benefit-bridge party on January 15, at which about seventy-five persons were present, including husbands and friends. The decorations were in the Cornell colors and an enjoyable time was spent. The proceeds were given to the fund for needy students.

## CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS ITHACA, NEW YORK

FOUNDED 1898

INCORPORATED 1926

Published for the Cornell Alumni Corporation by the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Corporation.

Published weekly during the college year and monthly in July and August: thirty-five issues annually. Issue No. 1 is published in September. Weekly publication ends the last week in June. Issue No. 35 is published in August and is followed by an index of the entire volume, which will be mailed on request.

*Subscription price \$4.00 a year, payable in advance. Canadian postage 35 cents a year extra; foreign 50 cents extra. Single copies twelve cents each.*

Editor-in-Chief R. W. SAILOR '07  
Business Manager R. C. STUART  
Managing Editor HARRY G. STUTZ '07  
Asst. Mng. Editor JANE MCK. URQUHART '13

### Associate Editors

MORRIS G. BISHOP '13 FOSTER M. COFFIN '12  
MARGUERITE L. COFFIN MILTON S. GOULD '30

Member Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service

Printed by The Cayuga Press

Entered as Second Class Matter at Ithaca, N. Y.

ITHACA, N.Y.

FEBRUARY 16, 1933

### EUGENE E. HASKELL DIES

Eugene Elwin Haskell, '79 B.C.E., '90 C.E., dean of the College of Civil Engineering at Cornell from 1906 to 1921, died at his home in Hamburg, N. Y., on January 28. He was a leading authority on experimental hydraulic engineering and until two years ago was chairman of the Chicago Sanitary District Commission appointed by the United States Government to investigate Chicago's drainage canal and its effects on the level of the Great Lakes.

He was born in Holland, N. Y., seventy-seven years ago. He was a member of Sigma Psi, Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi. Dean Haskell had been a member of many national and international commissions and had been a consultant on important projects. He was a member of the Mississippi River Commission, stationed at St. Louis, from 1880 to 1885, and was with the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey at Washington for eight years. Before coming to Cornell he had for thirteen years been associated with the government lake survey at Detroit.

During his time at Cornell Dean Haskell served, from 1906 to 1915, as a member of the American section of the International Waterways Commission. Under the treaty of 1908 with Canada, he was a member of the commission which settled certain boundaries between the United States and Canada in the Great Lakes region. He was an authority on the physiography of that region and the St. Lawrence basin, and for years had advocated the practicability, from an engineering standpoint, of the St. Lawrence waterway.

Retiring from Cornell as dean emeritus, he moved to Hamburg, where he was president of the school board for three years and a member of the water board. He was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He was married in 1880 to Lettie E. Wright. She died four years ago. No close relatives survive him.

### PROFESSOR HAHN Baker Lecturer

The George F. Baker non-resident lecturer in Chemistry at Cornell University for the second term of the academic year 1932-3 will be Professor Otto Hahn, director of the Kaiser Wilhelm-Institut für Chemie, Berlin-Dahlem, Germany, it was announced today by Professor Jacob Papish, chairman of the committee which heads the Department of Chemistry.

Professor Hahn was born at Frankfurt-am-Main, March 8, 1879. After studying chemistry at the universities of Munich and of Marburg during the close of the last century, he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Marburg in 1901.

Succeeding years were devoted to study and research on radioactive substances at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institut and at the University of Berlin, where he was appointed to a professorship. In 1924 Professor Hahn was made second Director of the Institute and succeeded to the full directorship in 1928.

Professor Hahn has devoted himself to the study of the radioactive elements and his fundamental investigations in this field number over fifty. He is particularly well-known for his discovery of radiothorium in 1905, of mesothorium in 1906, and (with Lise Meitner) of protactinium in 1918. Among his special contributions to this field of knowledge are his investigations of the transformations of the thorium series, of the life period of actinium, and the isolation of Uranium Z.

### TRUSTEES ELECTED at Board Meeting

Jervis Langdon '97 of Elmira and Roger H. Williams '95 of New York were elected to membership in the Board of Trustees by the Trustees at their meeting last Saturday.

Mr. Langdon will fill the vacancy left by the death of Edwin N. Sanderson '87 whose term will continue until June, 1934. Mr. Williams will take the place of Jared T. Newman '75, resigned, and this term will run until June, 1937.

Both Mr. Williams and Mr. Langdon have done yeoman service for the University in various capacities. Their activities are too well known to need repetition in these columns. The election, which honors them, likewise adds two fine and interested workers to the Board.

### FARM, HOME WEEK Under Way

Dr. Carl E. Ladd, '13, dean of the New York State Colleges of agriculture and home economics at Cornell has had a fine response to his invitation to all who are interested in rural affairs to attend the annual Farm and Home Week at the University this week.

The Farm and Home Week Number, of the ALUMNI NEWS next week will cover the sessions in as great detail as possible.

The program, which includes over 500 events, is planned to help rural people meet current conditions. There are plays, group singing, games, concerts, lectures on other lands, annual dinners, and various discussions of business affairs, taxes, marketing and crops.

### INDIAN PAGEANT PLANNED

One of the most interesting features of the week's program is an Indian pageant, staged by Seneca and Cayuga Indian farmers and their wives from the Cattaraugus reservation near Buffalo. The dialogue of the pageant is in the native Indian tongue, interpreted by an announcer, and the action, including an ancient ceremonial dance, is based on the best historical information. This pageant offers a unique glimpse into the old life of the New York Indians.

Governor Lehman speaks on Thursday afternoon in Bailey Hall, this session marking the central point of the week's activities.

### FINE WOMEN SPEAKERS

Thursday afternoon Pearl S. Buck '25 A.M., noted author and winner of the Pulitzer Prize, appears on the same program with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mrs. Buck's subject is the women of China. As she has resided in both rural and urban sections of China for a great part of her life, she is eminently suited to discuss this topic.

### CONTEST IN DRAMATICS

"Joint Owners in Spain," a one-act play, is the piece to be presented in the state dramatic contest at Farm and Home Week by the Morris Chapel players of Tompkins County, who were second in the district contest. The winner, the Oneida West Road Home Bureau, planned to present "The Florist's Shop," but were unable to assemble the whole cast here.

There are many diversified entertainments of this type, as well as an unusual opportunity to inspect various farm products. The faculties of the state colleges, the experiment station, and nearly 2,000 students have joined in welcoming the 5,000 Farm and Home week visitors to Cornell.

# The Week On The Campus . . .

**A** GREAT ROCK in a sea of change, the Cornell Junior Week defied the depression last week. Nineteen houses held house parties; others gave dances at various hours from lunch to breakfast. The Prom's decorations were intended to represent the moon, to symbolize vaguely getting away from it all. The entrance fee was reduced to five dollars this year. The Music Clubs gave a nice concert; the Dramatic Club put on Galsworthy's *Windows*; Willard Straight Hall gave a tea dance; there was a basketball game with Pennsylvania. No skating nor tobogganing; Beebe Lake was frozen but snow-covered. A lot of skiing seemed to be going on, however.

WELL, I hope everybody had a nice time, and remembered to behave like little ladies and gentlemen, and emerged from the great frolic with no sore heads, feet, or hearts.

ONE ITEM for The History of Cornell Culture: the chief problem of the fraternities at their closed dances is the gate-crasher. Outside the doors gathers an ugly, baying mob. The stalwart gate-keepers are not infrequently overwhelmed by a concerted rush of the unbidden guests. Sometimes these gain admittance to their paradise by smashing cellar windows and picking their way daintily over the coal. Once on the dance floor, they can dance, without introductions, owing to the universal practice of cutting-in. What do the girls think of these social pirates? Probably nothing at all; after twenty-four hours of dancing, with a new partner every fifty feet, they are nearly unconscious.

THERE WAS ONLY ONE FIRE. A motor operating a ventilator in the Theta Delta Chi attic ignited some of the boys' clothing, at 10.30 P.M. Friday, right in the middle of dinner. (Add that to the History of Cornell Culture). The girls were quartered on the second floor. The firemen, with charming courtliness, covered all the girls' clothing with tarpaulins before turning on the water. The interior of the attic was badly damaged.

THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY has run into a tiresome state of affairs. The local gas company shifted from manufactured gas to natural gas last fall. Now the numberless Bunsen burners in Baker Laboratory won't give the same high heats as in the past. It will cost about \$2,000 to replace the Bunsen burners with the proper type, and with the University in a very painful financial situation, two thousand dollars is hard to come by.

IN OUR LAST ISSUE we spoke of the economic proposals of Professor George F. Warren '03, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics. Come, come, come; the "compensated dollar," you know, to adjust the gold content in the dollar to the value of a group of basic commodities. Dr. Warren advocated his ideas before the New York State Grange with such effect that the Grange officially endorsed them. Specifically, the Grange's resolution calls for the reduction of the gold content of the dollar from 22 $\frac{1}{4}$  grains to 16 grains.

THE AGRICULTURAL ECONOMISTS, who met here two years ago, have done a nice thing. They have presented to the new Agricultural Economics Building, now open, a table fifteen feet long, with inset panels of wood from twenty countries.

TWO SMART SENIORS in Electrical Engineering, Joseph W. Conn of New York and William Shepherd of Dayton, O., have built a phonographic recording device said to be an improvement on the commercial ones. It has direct wires to the broadcasting studio of WESG and to Bailey Hall. It has recorded the Musical Clubs' Concert, and will preserve Governor Lehman's speech during Farm and Home Week. And it is regularly used by the Department of Public Speaking. The earnest public speaker addresses the phonograph, then listens to himself and corrects, it is to be hoped, his faults.

THE FACULTY has voted a new uniform grading system. Once, you remember, marks were assessed on a percentage basis. That did not satisfy a lot of people, so some colleges adopted a letter system, from A down to F. That still didn't satisfy people, so now we have a fixed numerical system, with certain numerals equalling the letters. Thus we are constantly taking steps, though we often aren't quite certain whether they are forward or sideways.

IN THE November 17th issue I quoted Professor George Lincoln Burr '81 as saying that Andrew D. White "abhorred" the lecture system. This was a shocking error, as you have perhaps realized in reading the report of Professor Burr's speech. I might better have said "adored," says Professor Burr. "What President White abhorred—so far as my memory goes—was 'recitations' and 'daily marking,' *i.e.*, the waste in the mere hearing of recitations by a scholar whose every word should to his students have been inspiration or enlightenment and who

should have stirred them to something better than the doing of a daily task. But I think he would wholly have agreed that the less formal, the more companionable the lecture the better, and that the recitation might be redeemed by a teacher who can put into it a personality.

PROFESSOR OLAF M. BRAUNER of the College of Architecture has been showing an exhibition of his work, in marine, landscape, and portrait painting, in the Congdon Gallery in the Mizpah, Syracuse. Noteworthy in the important collection is the portrait of Professor Emeritus Nathaniel Schmidt of the Department of Semitics.

KINDLY GOSSIP: The Society of the Genesee recently honored Edward Bausch '74 of the Bausch and Lomb Optical Co. *Time* recalls that at the age of 17 Mr. Bausch wrote "The Cascadilla Waltz," and that he arranged the first Cornell-Michigan game. . . The *New York Times* refers editorially to Professor Emeritus Walter F. Willcox of the Department of Economics as "our chief demographer." . . . Professor Henry N. Ogden '89 of the College of Civil Engineering is a member of the executive committee of the New York State Sewage Works Association. . . Dana Burnet '11 just had a play produced in New York. . . Wallingford Riegger '05's "Scherzo" was played in the Town Hall, New York, by Quinto Maganini's New York Sinfonietta. . . Apparently Mario G. Menocal '88, former President of Cuba, is brewing something like a revolution in Cuba, from his headquarters in Miami.

DID YOU SEE the annual report of President Butler of Columbia? It is full of interesting things. For instance: "A deplorable result is the constant graduation from colleges, and often from professional schools, of youths of most uncertain character and of shocking manners who receive academic advancement on the sole basis of having, in more or less mechanical fashion, complied with certain examination tests. The fact of the matter is that capacity to pass these intellectual tests should rank third in estimating the educational progress of a student. . . When it is clearly understood that the higher education has as its dominant aim the training of educated gentlefolk, and not merely the production of more or less intellectually trained barbarians, we shall begin again to make some progress, and the newspapers will be deprived of some present temptations to exploit the crudely sensational." M. G. B.

## Concerning . . .

**The Alumni**

'06 AB, '07 AM—Rev. Frank B. Crandall, pastor of the First Parish Church (Unitarian) in Athol, Mass., was recently installed as Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, AF and AM. He represents the clergy in the Athol Rotary Club. His address is 186 Wallingford Avenue.

'06 LLB—Frank Martinez has resigned as United States attorney for Porto Rico, to become general counsel for the Federal Land Bank and the International Credit Bank of Porto Rico. His address is P. O. Box 24, San Juan.

'07 CE—Burtis J. Finch is district engineer with the United States Bureau of Public Roads, in Ogden, Utah. His address is 2553 Van Buren Avenue.

'13 BS—Elwyn H. Dole has given up management of the Winnecook Ranch Company, and has bought a sheep and dairy ranch near Harlowtan, Mont.

'17 AB, '20 MD—Raymond S. Crispell is medical director of the Sahler Sanitarium in Kingston, N. Y. He and his wife are now on a three months' motor trip to California and Mexico.

'17, '21 WA—Henry W. Jones, Jr., is superintendent of the New Haven Works of the American Steel and Wire Company. His address is 135 Spring Glen Terrace. He has just been elected president of the Southern New Haven County Council, Boy Scouts of America. He has two sons and a daughter. His younger son is named for Edward Tinkham '16.

'18 DVM; '22 AM—Sewell Metzger, the six-year old son of Herbert J. Metzger '18 and Mrs. Metzger (Dorothy Sewell '22), died in Ithaca on December 29, of pneumonia.

'21 AB; '22 LLB—A son, Daniel Bursk, Jr., was born on December 20 to Daniel B. Strickler '22 and Mrs. Strickler (Caroline G. Bolton '21). Their address is 45-47 North Duke Street, Lancaster, Pa. Their daughter, Nancy, is six.

'21 ME—Griffin G. Ashcroft, formerly director of product research and development at the Mohawk Carpet Mills in Amsterdam, N. Y., is now with the Alexander Smith and Sons Carpet Company in Yonkers, N. Y., in charge of similar work. He lives at 5 Park Circle, White Plains, N. Y.

'21 AB—The address of Mrs. Richard Mihalko (Violet L. Tripp) is 10 Garden Place, Spring Valley, N. Y. She has two daughters, Lila Joyce, who is four, and Lorna Carol, who was born last June.

'22—Joseph W. Widing is appraisal engineer with the Real Estate Land Title and Trust Company in Philadelphia. He lives in Malvern, Pa., on King Road. He has two children, J. William, aged two, and Helen Ann, who is almost one.

'23 BS—Malcolm E. Smith is still inspecting fruits and vegetables for the

United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. His address is care of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Room 703, 408 Atlantic Avenue, Boston.

'23, '24 DVM—Clayton E. DeCamp is director of the veterinary division of Rare Chemicals, Inc., producers of scientific veterinary specialties, in Nepera Park, N. Y.

'24 BS—Mildred E. Neff is a nutritionist with the Yonkers Tuberculosis and Health Association, at Room 306, 30 South Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.

'24 ME—James C. Robinson is in the retail lumber business in Little Rock, Ark. His address is 1604 West Nineteenth Street. A daughter, Beverly Ann, was born on May 27.

'24 BS—Florence W. Opie in October resigned her position as general secretary of the Princeton Y.W.C.A. and is now working for L. Bamberger and Company in Newark. Her address is 50 Morris Place, Hillside, N. J.

'24 ME, '25 BS—A son, George Anderson, Jr., was born on January 31 to George A. Rauh '24 and Mrs. Rauh (Ysabel A. Muller '25). They live at 207 Central Avenue, Union City, N. J. Rauh is a cable placing supervisor with the New York Telephone Company.

'26, '27 BS—William W. Walker is purchasing representative in the Pittsburgh division of the Vacuum Oil Company, Inc. His address is Walker Heights, Elizabeth, Pa.

'26 AB—John E. Underwood is now editor and publisher of the *Dubois Frontier*, a weekly newspaper devoted to the interests of the Upper Wind River Valley, a prominent dude ranch and big game section of Wyoming. His address is Box 155, Dubois, Wyo. He is secretary of the Dubois Chamber of Commerce.

'27—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stanley Connell of Scarsdale, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Morgan, to Edward D. Wilson '27.

'27 AB—F. Elizabeth Lawson '27 was married recently to Stanley Churchman. Their address is 1786 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn. Mrs. Churchman is a secretary at 26 Broadway, New York.

'27 AB—Emily W. Augé '27 was married recently to Franklin H. Pennell, who received the degree of M.E. from Pennsylvania in '25. Their address is 6106 Nassau Road, Overbrook, Philadelphia. Mrs. Pennell is president of the Cornell Women's Club of Philadelphia.

'27 AB; '27 BS—A daughter, Lura Wells, was born on January 20 to Stanley C. Allen '27 and Mrs. Allen (Sylvia M. Wells '27). Their address is 365 Lincoln Avenue, Orange, N. J. Allen is an assistant engineer in the commercial department of the New York Telephone Company.

'27 AB, '30 AM—Donald C. Bryant is an instructor in English at the New York

State College for Teachers in Albany. He was married last June to Mary Mildred Osborne, who received her A.B. at Indiana and her A.M. at Pennsylvania. She is also instructing in English at the College. Their address is 500 Park Avenue, Albany.

'27, '29 CE—Edward M. Krech is a salesman with Demarest Motors, Inc., a Chevrolet agency in Ridgewood, N. J. His address is 114 Cottage Place. A son, Edward M., Jr., was born last June.

'27 ME; '28 BS—A daughter, Sylvia Augusta, was born last May to David B. Willets '27 and Mrs. Willets (Margaret G. Miracle '28). Their address is 1604 Dale Street, San Diego, Calif.

'28 AB; '30 LLB—H. Sol. Clark has been made a member of the firm of Hester and Lewis, and the firm name changed to Hester, Lewis and Clark. The offices are at Suite 614-16 Realty Building, Savannah, Ga.

'28, '29 EE—The address of J. Norton Ewart is now 56 McKinley Avenue, Kenmore, N. Y. He is electrical superintendent of C. R. Huntley Station 2 of the Buffalo General Electric Company.

'29—Thomas F. Ross is an interne at the Germantown, Pa., Hospital. On July 1 he will go to the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore where he has an appointment in obstetrics. He received his medical degree from the University of Edinburgh in 1931.

'29 AB—A daughter, Alison Davis, was born on January 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Dodge, Jr. Their address is 20 Norwood Avenue, Albany. The baby is the granddaughter of R. Irving Dodge '01, the niece of Walter S. Finlay, Jr., '04, and a cousin of Eugene Main '07, Charles S. Barkelew '22, Edward K. Campbell '23, and Frank K. Idel '28.

'29 ME, '31 MME—Frederick W. Kelley, Jr., is a service engineer with the North American Cement Corporation at 285 Madison Avenue, New York. He lives at 124 East Thirty-first Street.

'29 AB—A son, Richard C., was born on November 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Noyes. Mrs. Noyes was Eula L. Croissant '29. Their address is Box 117-B, Route 3, Hampton, Va.

'30 AB—William H. Harder is in the investment banking business with the First of Boston Corporation, in New York. He lives in Montvale, N. J. He writes that Robert H. Gleckner, A.B. '31, recently became sales manager in Havana, Cuba, for the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company.

'30 EE—Allan B. Dickinson is in the vacuum tube development department of the R.C.A. Radiotron Company in Harrison, N. J. He lives at 670 Eighty-fourth Street, Brooklyn.

'30 EE—Ezra B. Whitman '01 and Mrs. Whitman have announced the engagement of their daughter, Fannie Glenn, to Brian Parsons '30.

# Miracle Worker, AGE 8



His little hands hold the instrument tightly; his small, confident voice speaks eagerly into the mouthpiece. And as simply as that, he talks to his friend who lives around the corner, or to his Granny in a distant city . . . achievements which, not so many years ago, would have seemed miraculous.

These miracles he takes as a matter of course, in the stride of his carefree days. You yourself probably accept the telephone just as casually. Seldom do you realize what extraordinary powers it gives you. You

use it daily for a dozen different purposes. For friendly chats. For business calls. To save steps, time and trouble. To be many places, do many things, visit many people, without so much as moving from the living room of your home or the desk in your office.

At this very moment, somewhere, your voice would be the most welcome music in the world. Some one would find happiness in knowing where you are and how you are.

Some one would say gratefully, sincerely—"I was wishing you'd call."

From among more than seventeen million telephones in this country, the very one you want will be connected quickly and efficiently with the telephone in your home or office.

Your telephone is the modern miracle which permits you to range where you will—talk with whom you will. It is yours to use at any hour of the day or night.

---

AMERICAN TELEPHONE  
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



'30 BChem—Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Crombie of Kenmore, N. Y., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor B. Crombie '33, to Albert Shuman '30, on November 24. Shuman expects to receive his Ph.D. in chemistry this year.

'30 AB—Eve Stembler '30 was married recently to Herbert S. Schenker. Their address is 1905 Spruce Street, Philadelphia. Mrs. Schenker is working for her M.A. at Pennsylvania.

'30 BS—Muriel E. Starr's address is now 152 Washington Street, Palmyra, N. Y. She is teaching home economics at the Palmyra High School.

'30 EE—Rolland M. Shumway has moved to 159 Wiman Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y. He is in the Syracuse testroom of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. He has a daughter, Wilma Jean, who was born last May.

'31 BS—Marian I. Fedder is a demonstrator in the home service department of the Iroquois Gas Corporation in Buffalo. Her address is 565 West Delaware Avenue. She is engaged to Vincent L. A. Owen, B.S. '28.

'31 AB—Josephine A. Beals since November has been doing secretarial work for the Progressive Education Association in Washington. Her address is 1352 Quincy Street, N. W.

'31 AB, '32 MS—A daughter, Sheila Anne, was born on January 17 to Mr. and

Mrs. Henry P. White. White is studying for his Ph.D. at Cornell.

'31 AB—Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Northrup of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to Frank T. Armstrong '31. Miss Northrup graduated from the Ogontz School.

'31 ME—Paul N. Hunt has moved to 406 East Eighty-seventh Street, Casper, Wyo. He is an assistant power engineer of the Texas Company. He writes, "Wyoming has wonderful summers—the whole two months of it. Been to 34° below already. Wind blows all the time. Worse than Sherman's wars."

'31 CE; '32 ME—Gilbert P. Church '31 and Charles V. Peck '32 are living at 250 West Eighty-eighth Street, New York. Church is a student engineer in the experimental laboratory of the International Business Machines Company. His permanent address is 217 West Walnut Street, Titusville, Pa.

'31, '32 AB—Folke Becker is in his second year at the Cornell Medical College. He lives at 80 St. Marks Avenue, Brooklyn. He writes that his brother, Edward Becker '31, is now in his third year at the Tufts College Dental College, where he is serving his second term as president of his class.

'31 BS—Ethel C. Bache is teaching at the Albion, N. Y., State Training School.

'32 ME—Mrs. D. D. Porter of Ithaca has announced the marriage of her daughter, Betty, to Richard S. Davis '32. The bride has been a stenographer in the Entomology Department at Cornell. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are living at 220 Hartwell Road, Buffalo.

'32 AB—Irma W. Hencke is a junior accountant with Hencke, Fahrenholz and Company, certified public accountants at 220 Broadway, New York. She lives at The Crescent in Babylon, N. Y.

'32 BS—Dorothy Lutz is teaching homemaking in the Gilboa Central School. She lives in Prattsville, N. Y.

'32 BArch—John S. McGowin is a representative with the Philadelphia office of the Industrial Engineering Service. His address is 322 Kent Road, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

'32 BS—Annie H. Redfearn on January 1 became food service director of the Y. W. C. A. in Springfield, Mass. Her address is 22 Howard Street.

'32 BS—Arthur B. Nichols is with the Owego Co-op of the G.L.F. Service. His address is Box 313.

'32 AB—Santino J. Catanzaro is studying medicine at the Jefferson Medical College. His address is Hotel Penrae, Tenth and Pine Streets, Philadelphia.

'32 EE—Paul L. Brennesholtz is book-keeper with the Leggitto Creek Coal Company in Buffalo. His address is 157 Mariner Street.



## PRINTERS

BY APPOINTMENT TO  
HIS MAJESTY

# SCIENCE



Almost from the beginning, Cayuga Press printing has found favor with the publishers

of scientific works. The great university presses at Yale, Columbia and Cornell bring their books to us. Erudite doctors send us their theses; learned societies keep us busy with their journals. ¶ Why? Accuracy is one reason. Scientific printing must be perfect. A complex mathematical formula is no

place for a typographical error. The painstaking care of skillful compositors, the constant

alertness of well-trained proofreaders insure the perfection of the finished job.

¶ The same precision which has made our plant famous in the scientific field is evident in our commercial work. We try to deliver work promptly, and at a reasonable price—but first of all it must be *right*.

Box 105

**THE CAYUGA PRESS**

Ithaca, N. Y.

"I want you to meet the  
**BRUSHLESS SHAVE**  
made by  
**SHAVING SPECIALISTS**

*Mennen*  
CLASS '08

"FOR more than 20 years we have been specialists in shaving. So when men asked me for a Brushless Shave, I said to myself, 'We ought to know how to make one better than anybody else.' And we got busy . . .

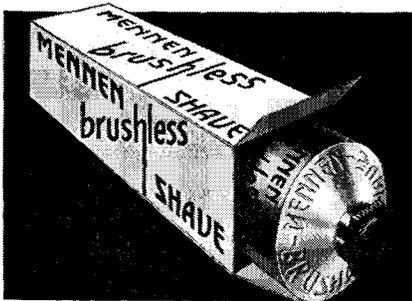
"Now I offer you Mennen Brushless Shave, a product with *four fundamental improvements*. Look them over—then try a tube. You'll thank me for it."

**THE FOUR IMPROVEMENTS**

1. Made for tough beards and tender skins—even men with special shaving difficulties get a comfort shave!
2. Washes off easily—not greasy.
3. Economical—spreads easily. Gives you more shaves per tube and per blade.
4. Tones up your skin—contains ingredients which definitely benefit your skin—leave it supple—smooth, healthy!

*After your shave: Mennen Skin Bracer and Mennen Talcum for Men.*

THE MENNEN COMPANY, NEWARK, N. J.



**MERCERSBURG ACADEMY**

Offers a thorough physical, mental and moral training for college or business. Under Christian masters from the great universities. Located in the Cumberland Valley. New gymnasium. Equipment modern. Write for catalogue.

BOYD EDWARDS, D.D., S.T.D., *Head Master*  
Mercersburg, Pennsylvania

**PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY  
OF CORNELL ALUMNI**

**METROPOLITAN DISTRICT**

**REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE**  
Leasing, Selling, and Mortgage Loans

**BAUMEISTER AND BAUMEISTER**  
522 Fifth Ave.

Phone Murray Hill 2-3816

Charles Baumeister '18, '20  
Philip Baumeister, Columbia '14  
Fred Baumeister, Columbia '24

**Delaware Registration and  
Incorporators Company**

Inquiries as to Delaware Corporation  
Registrations have the personal attention  
at New York office of

**JOHN T. MCGOVERN '00, PRESIDENT**

122 E. 42nd Street

Phone Rector 9867

**THE BALLOU PRESS**

**CHAS. A. BALLOU, JR. '21**

Printers to Lawyers

69 Beekman St.

Tel. Beekman 8785

**FRANK · S · BACHE · INC.**

BETTER BUILDING

Construction Work of Every Description  
in Westchester County and Lower  
Connecticut

**F. S. BACHE '13**

94 Lake Street

White Plains, N. Y.

**F. L. CARLISLE & CO., INC.**

15 BROAD STREET

NEW YORK

WALTER S. WING '07, Gen'l Sales Mgr.



60 East 42nd Street, New York City

Apartments  
Country Homes

Business Properties  
Chain Store Locations

**Rostenberg  
Realty Co. Inc. 8**

L. O. ROSTENBERG, A.B. '26 PRES.

23 Orawaupum St.

White Plains, N. Y.

Tel. White Plains 8020-8021

Member Westchester County Realty Board  
and Real Estate Board at New York

**ITHACA, N. Y.**

**GEORGE S. TARBELL**

Ph.B. '91—LL.B. '94

Attorney and Counselor at Law

Ithaca Real Estate Rented, Sold, Managed

Ithaca Trust Building

**P. W. WOOD & SON**

P. O. WOOD '08

Insurance

316-318 Savings Bank Bldg.

**KENOSHA, WIS.**

**MACWHYTE COMPANY**

Manufacturers Wire and Wire Rope

Streamline and Round Tie Rods  
for Airplanes

JESSEL S. WHYTE, M.E. '13, VICE-PRESIDENT  
R. B. WHYTE, M.E. '13, GEN. SUPT.

**TULSA, OKLA.**

**HERBERT L. MASON, LL.B. '00**

Attorney and Counselor at Law

18th Floor, Philtower Building

MASON, WILLIAMS & LYNCH

**WASHINGTON, D. C.**

**THEODORE K. BRYANT '97, '98**

Master Patent Law, G. W. U. '08

Patents and Trade Marks Exclusively

309-314 Victor Building

**Cleves Cafeteria**

1715 G Street, N. W.

½ block west State War and Navy Bldg.

BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON & DINNER

RUTH CLEVES JUSTUS '16

**BALTIMORE, MD.**

**WHITMAN, REQUARDT & SMITH**

Water Supply, Sewerage, Structural  
Valuations of Public Utilities, Reports,  
Plans, and General Consulting Practice.

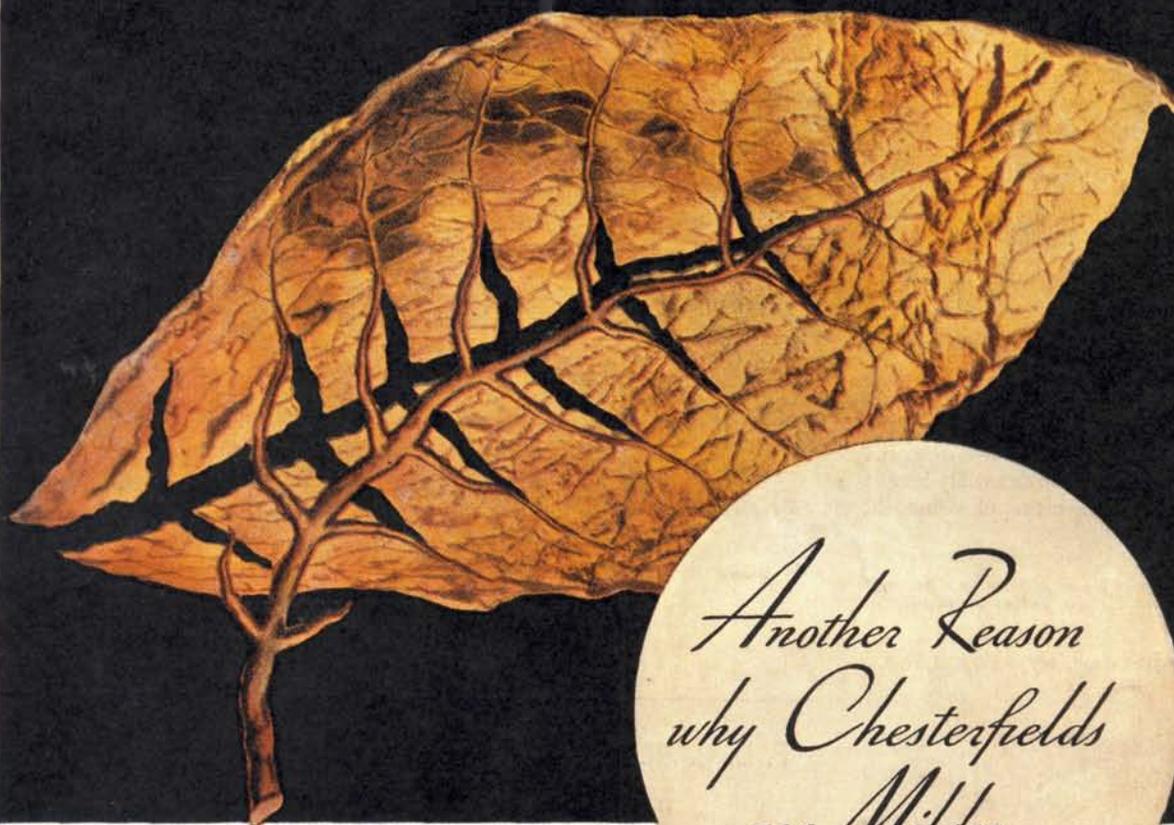
EZRA B. WHITMAN, C.E. '01

G. J. REQUARDT, C.E. '09

B. L. SMITH, C.E. '14

Baltimore Trust Building

Why do we throw away  
27% of this Leaf?



*Another Reason  
why Chesterfields  
are Milder—*

**A** LEAF of Bright Tobacco or of Kentucky Burley Tobacco has in it about 27% in weight of stem.

The stem is woody. It does not contain the same ingredients as the tobacco. It does not burn like tobacco.

There would be necessarily a sort of rankness or bitterness about the smoke from the stem. This 27% in weight of stem, therefore, is removed before the leaf tobacco is used in Chesterfields.

Everything is done that can be done to make Chesterfield milder and taste better.

