

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Judge Pound Will Be Master of  
Ceremonies at Dedication of  
Myron Taylor Hall

Philip J. Wickser Named Successor  
to Straus as Chairman of the  
Relief Committee

Cornell Defeats Michigan in Track  
Meet—Martin Wins Both  
Mile and Half-Mile

# Lehigh Valley Service *Your Timetable!* THROUGH CONVENIENT SERVICE TO AND FROM ITHACA

## DAILY

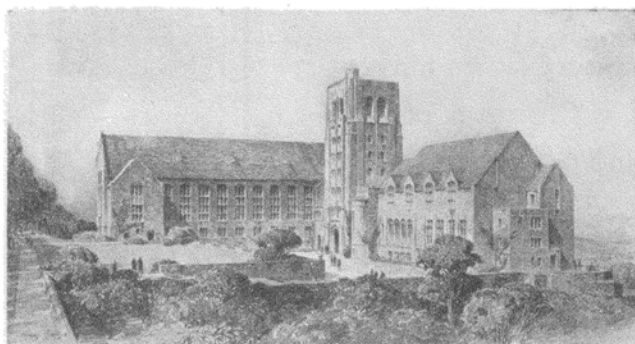
	<i>The Black Diamond</i>	<i>The New Yorker</i>	<i>The Star</i>
Lv. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	8.40 A.M.	4.35 P.M.	11.45 P.M.
Lv. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	8.30 A.M.	4.30 P.M.	11.40 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Park Place-P.R.R.).....	8.43 A.M.	4.33 P.M.	11.45 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.).....	9.09 A.M.	5.04 P.M.	
Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.).....	9.10 A.M.	5.00 P.M.	12.05 A.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	9.16 A.M.	5.08 P.M.	12.12 A.M.
Ar. Ithaca.....	4.20 P.M.	12.15 A.M.	7.30 A.M.

## RETURNING

	<i>The New Yorker</i>	<i>The Black Diamond</i>	<i>Train No. 4</i>
Lv. Ithaca.....	9.54 A.M.	12.38 P.M.	11.00 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	5.11 P.M.	7.33 P.M.	6.39 A.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.).....	5.19 P.M.	7.41 P.M.	6.47 A.M.
Ar. Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.).....	5.14 P.M.	7.56 P.M.	6.41 A.M.
Ar. Newark (Park Place-P.R.R.).....			
Ar. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	5.49 P.M.	8.31 P.M.	7.16 A.M.
Ar. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	5.45 P.M.	8.25 P.M.	7.15 A.M.

**Lehigh Valley Railroad**  
*The Route of The Black Diamond*

## CORNELL LAW SCHOOL



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

### Courses

*June 21 to July 30*

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

*August 1 to August 27*

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

For announcement containing full information, address

*The Secretary*

ITHACA

CORNELL LAW SCHOOL

NEW YORK



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

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

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXIV No. 24

ITHACA, NEW YORK, MARCH 31, 1932

PRICE 12 CENTS

## Biggs Work Recalled

*Alumnus Honored by New York State in  
Naming Hospital—Public Health Work  
Cited by Willcox*

The contributions of an alumnus, the late Hermann M. Biggs '82, in the field of public health are cited by Professor Walter F. Willcox in a letter published in *The Ithaca Journal-News* March 23. Biggs's work was recalled by the observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of the tubercle bacillus.

The memory of Dr. Biggs, who died June 28, 1923, has been honored by New York State. His name will be carried by the new State tuberculosis hospital, to be erected on the west shore of Cayuga Lake near Ithaca.

Dr. Willcox's letter follows:

Fifty years ago Koch reported to the Physiological Society of Berlin that tuberculosis was caused by a bacillus which he had identified and isolated. Tomorrow in conformity with a proclamation of President Hoover doctors and public health leaders in many parts of the country will commemorate the discovery.

To a Cornell undergraduate the anniversary appeals with special force because an undergraduate, when the discovery was announced, did more than any other man to help mankind reap the fruits of Koch's discovery. Theses were then required at Cornell for undergraduate degrees and Hermann M. Biggs chose for his subject, "Sanitary Regulations and the Duty of the State in Regard to Public Hygiene." In closing he wrote, "Within the last month there has come to us across the waters from Germany the announcement of what promises to be the grandest discovery of the age—the discovery of a parasite as the cause of tuberculosis. . . . In that discovery probably lies the solution of a problem so long regarded as insoluble, the cure of tuberculosis." Biggs later devoted his life to the cause of public health, first in New York and then in the State. A recent authority has said: "It is to Pasteur and to Koch that we owe the germ theory of disease. It is to Hermann Biggs that we owe the actual application of this knowledge on a practical administrative scale." Under his influence the New York City Board of Health in the face of nearly all medical opinion declared that tuber-

culosis is communicable and ordered physicians to report cases occurring in their practice. At the end of three years Biggs had won both in New York and at Albany, to which his opponents carried the fight. When Koch came to the United States 25 years ago to attend an international congress on tuberculosis many Americans in attendance were keen to see him. But the foreigners in attendance were as keen to see Biggs.

You cannot afford me space to say why I think Biggs was probably the most illustrious of Cornell's alumni. Let me quote the opinion given me some years ago by a former Trustee, a distinguished editor of a New York daily and a distant admirer of Biggs: "There are tens of thousands of people in New York City today who would have died long ago but for the work of Dr. Biggs. If Cornell had nothing more to show for all the millions it has cost from its foundation than the graduation of Hermann Biggs the money would have been well spent." An outstanding leader of the public health movement in this country said more recently, "I was asked some years ago who was the dominant power in the public health movement in the United States and of course I said Hermann Biggs; I was asked the same question a few days ago, three years after his death, and I made the same answer."

When Biggs became the public health commissioner of New York he stated the relation of the community to his work in words which have now become a professional maxim—"Public health is purchasable. Within limits a community can have the death rate it is willing to pay for."—but to the inner circle of his staff he confided, "Our aim is to save 25,000 lives in this state in the next five years," and it was realized.

## PORTO RICAN DEBATERS HERE

The University of Porto Rico and Cornell debaters discussed the question: "Resolved, That the United States should cease its policy of armed intervention in the Caribbean," in Willard Straight Hall March 21.

John R. Heilman, Jr., '33, Brooklyn, and Leon D. Blumberg '34, Pittsburgh, Pa., upheld the negative. There was no decision. The Porto Ricans were Juan E. Geigel and Victor Guitierrez. Provost Albert R. Mann '04 presided.

## Wickser Relief Head

*Cornellian Appointed Chairman of New York  
State's Emergency Relief Committee  
Succeeding Straus*

Philip J. Wickser '08 of Buffalo has been named chairman of the New York State emergency relief administration, succeeding Jesse Isidor Straus of New York. Wickser has been serving as a member of the administrative committee since it was formed last fall.

Wickser, however, will only hold this office for about a month. He has notified Governor Roosevelt that the pressure of personal business will prevent him from continuing on the Board. The commission's life was extended to November by the Legislature.

In appointing Wickser, Governor Roosevelt said: "I am glad that Mr. Wickser, who has also given up many personal activities, has consented to continue his unselfish services on the temporary emergency relief administration during the coming month."

Upon assuming the duties of chairman, Mr. Wickser said:

"It has been a great privilege to serve on the temporary emergency relief administration and in so doing, to be identified with the agency which the people created to make vital and operative some of the highest ideals and deepest human sympathies of which a democracy, or any other form of government is capable.

"During the past six months, State and local resources have been marshaled side by side, accompanied everywhere by the efforts and the gladly contributed resources of public-spirited citizens from every class and rank.

"In this, the State, through our administration, has had an important rôle to play, but it has been a rôle, which, without the generous local response it called forth, would have been difficult indeed.

"I think it safe to predict that the State of New York as a whole will always look back upon its efforts and its sacrifices this year with pride and, furthermore, that it will take support and inspiration from them during the trying time through which we must yet pass."

## ATHLETICS

### TRACK TEAM COMES THROUGH

A smashing performance by Martin in winning the half-mile and mile runs gave the track team a 49½ to 45½ victory over Michigan in their annual indoor meet in the Drill Hall March 26.

Martin won the mile by a stride from Mangan in 4:31.4 and then came back to capture the half-mile in the record-breaking time of 1:57.4, just beating Turner of Michigan to the tape in a blanket finish with Mangan third. The three runners were less than a stride apart as Martin hit the finish.

Cornell needed first place in the half-mile to take the meet, since Michigan's team was conceded victory in the one-mile relay. A fall by Rosan, who led Turner of Michigan all the way in the first lap, put Cornell out of the running and Michigan won the relay handily.

Martin's time of 1:57.4 set a new dual meet and Drill Hall record. Captain Russell of Michigan duplicated the feat by racing the 440-yard dash in 0:51.1 to clip one-tenth of a second from the mark he set at Ann Arbor last year.

Ranney, Cornell two-miler, smashed the Drill Hall record for the second time this year by finishing in 9:32, clipping two and five-tenths seconds from his mark in the Yale meet. He had no opposition, finishing well ahead of the two Michigan entries and lapping his own teammates.

Egleston of Michigan duplicated Martin's feat of winning two first places by capturing both the high and low hurdles, equalling the dual meet record of 0:09.4 over the high sticks.

Cornell led throughout the meet, capturing first and second in the mile, the first event completed. Michigan captured the dash when Renwick finished a stride ahead of Hardy and Kane of Cornell and added the 440-yard dash and high hurdles before Cornell won another first place in the shot put. Captain Schoenfeld had no opposition in this event, winning with a mark of 48 feet 2 inches, more than four feet ahead of Brooks of Michigan.

With the 75-yard low hurdles, the 880-yard run, and the relay race remaining on the program, Cornell needed six points to be sure of victory. First place in the half-mile was essential.

Martin took the lead midway in the race, with Turner, who set the dual meet record at 1:59.3 at Ann Arbor last year, second. Mangan, generally figured to win, was boxed on one of the turns and Martin, who set the early pace waiting for Mangan to come up, had to keep in front.

On the final turn, Turner came up to Martin's shoulder as Mangan came out of

the pack to catch Turner. They came down the stretch, with Martin just holding the lead. It was the closest finish in the Drill Hall in several seasons.

Martin won the mile handily by setting his own pace and leading the field by about ten yards for three-quarters of the distance. Fitzgibbons of Michigan set the pace the first lap or two. Mangan came up after Martin, but both had to finish strong as McManus of Michigan closed up about thirty yards in the final lap, beating out Morgan of Cornell for third place. Martin won by a stride over Mangan in a close finish in good time, although well behind his own Drill Hall record of 4:24.6 and his dual meet record of 4:24.4 set at Ann Arbor a year ago.

In the two-mile run Ranney had things his own way. He set the early pace, gave up the leadership to Hill for about three laps midway through the race, and then set out to win by more than fifty yards. Kellogg made a bid to catch Howell for third place but the Michigan man's finishing lap was too strong. Ranney lapped his three teammates in setting his new mark.

Beloff returned to form to win the pole vault with a leap of 13 feet. Competition in the high jump was extremely poor, Jusek of Michigan winning with a leap of only 5 feet 11 inches.

Captain Russell's record 440-yard dash performance was prettily executed. Rosenthal of Cornell took the lead in the first lap, but Russell came fast and finished about ten yards ahead of the Cornellian.

### The summaries:

#### TRACK EVENTS

75-yard dash: won by Renwick, Michigan; second, Hardy, Cornell; third, Kane, Cornell. Time, 0:07.5.

440-yard dash: won by Russell, Michigan; second, Rosenthal, Cornell; third, Corlett, Cornell. Time, 0:51.1 (new dual meet and Drill Hall record).

880-yard run: won by Martin, Cornell; second, Turner, Michigan; third, Mangan, Cornell. Time, 1:57.4 (new dual meet and Drill Hall record).

One-mile run: won by Martin, Cornell; second, Mangan, Cornell; third, McManus, Michigan. Time, 4:31.4.

Two-mile run: won by Ranney, Cornell; second, Hill, Michigan; third, Howell, Michigan. Time, 9:32 (new Drill Hall record).

75-yard high hurdles: won by Egleston, Michigan; second, Hart, Cornell; third, Bennett, Cornell. Time, 0:09.4 (equals dual meet record).

75-yard low hurdles: won by Egleston, Michigan; second, Heston, Michigan; third, Geoffrion, Cornell. Time, 0:08.3.

One-mile relay: won by Michigan (Turner, Glading, DeBaker, Russel); second, Cornell (Rosan, Corlett, Eckert, Rosenthal). Time, 3:30.5.

#### FIELD EVENTS

16-pound shot put: won by Schoenfeld, Cornell, 48 feet 2 inches; second, Brooks, Michigan, 44 feet 1 7-8 inches; third, Rieker, Cornell, 41 feet 10 inches.

Running high jump: won by Jusek, Michigan, 5 feet 11 inches; second, Haidt, Cornell,

5 feet 9 inches; third, tie between Cunningham, Cornell, and Gaffill, Michigan, 5 feet 7 inches.

Pole vault: won by Beloff, Cornell, 13 feet; second, Proctor, Cornell, 12 feet 6 inches; third, tie between Humphreys and Northrup, Michigan, 12 feet.

### FENCING CAPTAIN DOES WELL

Captain Martinez-Zorrilla of the fencing team, the only Cornellian to qualify for the finals in the annual individual championships of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association, lost in the final round in New York March 26. Kaiser of Army won the title.

The Cornell leader qualified for the saber finals by winning three matches and losing one in the first round and by winning two bouts in the semi-final round.

In the épée division, Martinez-Zorrilla was eliminated by a narrow margin in the first round. Chin of Yale, Jones of Ohio State, and the Cornell captain were tied in bouts won, but Chin won on touches against, with six to seven for Martinez-Zorrilla and nine for Jones.

Cornell's other entries in the individual championships were eliminated early. Rodkinson and Scileppi were beaten in the first round of foils competition. Berumen qualified for the semi-finals in the épée, but was beaten in the next round. Bond was defeated in the first round of sabers.

In the team championships Cornell was eliminated in the second round matches in each weapon, losing to New York University in foils, Harvard in the épée, and Army in sabers.

Army won the foils championship, Yale the épée, and Navy the sabers, with Yale capturing the three-weapon title.

### Cornell summaries:

#### TEAM COMPETITION

Foils: first round Cornell defeated Columbia, 5-2; second round, New York University defeated Cornell, 5-1.

Épée: first round Cornell defeated Hamilton on total touches, each winning two bouts; second round, Harvard defeated Cornell, 3-1.

Saber: first round, Cornell defeated Ohio State on total touches, each winning two bouts; second round, Army defeated Cornell, 3-1.

#### INDIVIDUAL BOUTS

Foils: Rodkinson of Cornell defeated Kerlin of Harvard, 5-4, and Jones, Ohio State, 5-2, and lost to Murray of Army, 5-0, Kait of Navy, 5-4, and Ehrlich of C.C.N.Y., 5-0. Scileppi of Cornell defeated Tilburne of Navy, 5-4, and lost to Pecora of Princeton, 5-1, Honeycutt of Army, 5-3, Robbins of Pennsylvania, 5-2, De Capriles of New York University, 5-2, and Kauffer of Ohio State, 5-4.

Épée: Martinez-Zorrilla of Cornell defeated Chin of Yale, 2-1, Hamilton of M.I.T., 2-0, and Wander of C.C.N.Y., 2-0, and lost to Neary of Princeton, 2-1, and Galatin of Navy, 2-0. Berumen of Cornell defeated Sanford of Ohio State, 2-1, Frisby of M.I.T., 2-0, Van Evera of Navy, 2-1, and Curtis of Princeton, 2-1, and lost to Hammerschlag of C.C.N.Y., 2-0, and Driscoll of Columbia, 2-1. In the semi-final round, Berumen defeated Galatin of Navy, 2-1, and lost to Gross of Army, 2-1, and Geshwind of Pennsylvania, 2-0.

Saber: Bond of Cornell defeated Hamilton of Hamilton, 5-3, and lost to Craf of Columbia, 5-4, Adams of Navy, 5-4, Fra Giacomo, M.I.T.,

5-3, and Stewart of C.C.N.Y. Martinez-Zorrilla of Cornell defeated Grinoff of Pennsylvania, 5-3, Farrand of Dartmouth, 5-2, and Blossom of Princeton, 5-2, and lost to Brane of Columbia, 5-4, and Dimitrijevic of Navy. In the semi-final round, Martinez-Zorrilla defeated Craf of Columbia, 5-0, and Zimet of New York University, 5-3, to reach the final round.

### SPRING SCHEDULES

#### BASEBALL

April 16, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia;\* 23, Dartmouth at Hanover;\* 27, Colgate at Ithaca; 29, Columbia at New York;\* 30, Princeton at Princeton.\*

May 4, Columbia at Ithaca;\* 7, Princeton at Ithaca;\* 11, St. Bonaventure at Ithaca; 12, Washington and Lee at Ithaca; 14, Yale at New Haven;\* 18, Pennsylvania at Ithaca;\* 21, Yale at Ithaca;\* 28, Dartmouth at Ithaca.\*

June 1, Colgate at Hamilton; 6, Syracuse at Syracuse.

\*Denotes a League game.

#### TRACK

April 30, Pennsylvania relays at Philadelphia.

May 14, Pennsylvania at Ithaca; 21, Princeton at Princeton.

July 8-9, Intercollegiate at Berkeley, Cal.

#### FRESHMAN BASEBALL

April 29, Cook Academy at Ithaca; 30, Colgate at Ithaca.

May 7, Cook Academy at Montour Falls; 13, Syracuse at Ithaca; 14, Genesee Wesleyan at Ithaca (pending); 31, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

### JUST LOOKING AROUND

THE STUDENTS, they say, waste their precious college years. The treasure houses of the past are unlocked for them; and the professors, janitors of the treasure houses, have to take attendance to make sure that the students at least enter those jewelled vaults. The University offers the young mind the opportunity to learn the materials and technique of the great professions; medicine, engineering, architecture, and the rest. These are the trades men sigh for all their lives: "Ah, if I had only had the chance, when young—"

And what do the students, these favored nurslings of fortune, do? Why, by every ingenious method, they refuse the precious gifts of their instructors, cutting classes, faking reports, boasting loudly if they can pass with a D a course of whose subject-matter they are totally ignorant. They spend their college years learning to sing artfully in chorus, and to dance those taps and scuffles in the present mode.

Such thoughts assailed Rundschauer as he listened to the Don Cossacks in Bailey Hall; two dozen Russian officers, none less than a baron, thundering forth the melodies of old Russia, whooping the grand old whoops as they danced the flat-wheeled dances of the Caucasus, Physical Culture transmuted to poetry.

And, pondered Rundschauer, perhaps it is not a bad scheme for our students to practice on Music and the Dance. Thus, in the coming times, they may organize as the Finger Lakes Frolickers, or the Old Cornell Chauve-Souris, and make a living by amusing the Siberian muzhiks, on a passport from the International Capitalist Relief Association.

RUNDSCHAUER

### DEAN KIMBALL HONOR GUEST

#### AT JUNIOR SMOKER

Dean Dexter S. Kimball of the College of Engineering and retiring President of the Cornell Athletic Council, was honored at the Junior Smoker Friday, March 25. An unusual program attracted an extraordinary crowd, and it was found necessary to hold the Smoker in Sibley Dome, the largest University auditorium available.

Entertainment was furnished by two well-known metropolitan vaudevillians, Eddie Dowling and J. Fred Cootes. Dowling, the star of a long line of successful musical comedies, sang some of the songs which have made him celebrated. Cootes rendered a group of his own compositions which was enthusiastically received.

One of the most unusual features of the program was a talk by Dean R. L. Sackett of Penn State, on the problems of intercollegiate athletics, a field in which he is one of the country's recognized authorities. He was introduced by R. W. Sailor '07, who acted as chairman of the Smoker.

In accordance with the established tradition, all Varsity lettermen of 1931 were presented with their shingles at the smoker. There was but one disappointing feature of this ceremony. For about a week before the smoker, The Sun had been carrying stories about an aged alumnus who claimed to have rowed on the championship crew of '75, without having ever received a letter. He promised to appear at the Smoker and make a formal demand for the varsity letter that was rightfully his. But he was not present; the Smoker committee has confessed that the ancient oarsman was an advertising hoax.

IN The Journal of the National Academy of Sciences for January Professor Wilder D. Bancroft, Dr. Robert S. Gutsell '16, and John E. Rutzler, Jr., '27, present another instalment of their serial on "Reversible Coagulation in Living Tissue." Harlow Shapley, Ernst J. Oepik, and Professor Samuel L. Boothroyd, '04-5 Grad., describe "The Arizona Expedition for the Study of Meteors." In the issue for February, Professor Bancroft and John W. Ackerman '28, Ph.D. '31, discuss "The Fading of Lakes and Dyed Fibers."

### ASHBERY ON LONG TRIP

#### *Speaks at About Twenty-five Meetings and Visits Many Clubs*

Ray S. Ashbery '25, alumni field secretary, is concluding an extended trip which began on March 3 with a meeting with the Cornell Club of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and will wind up in Youngstown, Ohio, on April 4. Since his appointment as alumni field secretary, in September, 1930, he has attended meetings in all parts of the country, and has spoken before more than a hundred groups of alumni. On the present trip Ashbery is combining with his alumni visitations several meetings at schools and colleges.

The Cornell Clubs of Harrisburg and York-Lancaster Counties held a joint meeting in Harrisburg on March 3, with 55 in attendance. The next two days the alumni field secretary addressed groups of students of Bucknell University in Lewisburg, and at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster.

The Cornell Club of Maryland held a smoker on March 7 at the Hotel Altamont in Baltimore. The Cornell Club of Philadelphia held a dinner and smoker at its clubhouse on the following evening.

The Cornell Club of Delaware met at the University Club in Wilmington on March 9. The next evening the Cornell Club of Washington held a dinner meeting. From Washington Ashbery traveled to Norfolk, where the Cornell Club of Hampton Roads held a meeting at the Fairfax Hotel on March 4.

The Daniel Boone Hotel was the scene of the meeting of the Cornell Club of Charleston, West Virginia, on March 14. On the following day a meeting was held at Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio, followed on successive days with Ohio meetings at Denison University in Granville, Kenyon College in Gambier, and Ohio Wesleyan in Delaware.

On March 18, the Cornell Club of Central Ohio held a meeting in Columbus. Successive meetings were held with the Cornell Clubs of Dayton, Southern Ohio (at Cincinnati), and Indianapolis.

Further meetings were to be held, from March 28 to April 4 inclusive, at Crawfordsville, Indiana, Toledo, Cleveland, Oberlin, Akron, and Youngstown.

### SULLIVAN NAMED EDITOR

William F. Sullivan '33, Amsterdam, was elected editor-in-chief of The Law Quarterly March 25. Carleton H. Endemann '33, Forest Hills, was named business manager, Jacob Blinkoff '33, Buffalo, managing editor, and Leo Sheiner '33, Monticello, book review editor.



## Myron Taylor Hall Ready

*New Home of Law School to be Dedicated  
October 15 by Chief Judge Cuthbert  
W. Pound '87*

Myron Taylor Hall, new home of the Law School, will be dedicated October 15 by Cuthbert W. Pound '87, chief judge of the State Court of Appeals. Judge Pound was professor of law at Cornell from 1895 to 1904.

The building, the result of a gift of \$1,500,000 from Myron C. Taylor '94, chairman of the finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation, is now completed and is awaiting interior furnishing. It is planned to make use of the new quarters for the coming summer session. In the fall, Mr. Taylor will turn over the keys of the completed structure to the Trustees.

The gift was announced in December, 1928, and construction was started in the summer of 1930. The architects are Jackson, Robertson and Adams of Providence, R.I. F. Ellis Jackson '01 has had charge of the work. The contractor is the Fuller Construction Company.

Myron Taylor Hall is collegiate gothic in general style, and conforms to the architecture of the newer buildings on the Campus, all of which are built of native stone.

The building is adapted to modern needs in its carefully studied acoustics and artificial ventilation and in its fenestration. Its exterior is enriched by carvings executed by Lee Lawrie, one of America's most distinguished sculptors, partly from sketches prepared by Professor Hartley B. Alexander of Scripps College, Claremont, California. The most notable of the sculptural decorations are those in the spandrels over the main tower arch representing "Peace by Law"—one depicting Henry II of England sending out his itinerant judges to take the King's Peace to all parts of the realm, and other depicting an international conference drafting rules for World Peace; and those in a frieze about the stair tower, dealing with incidents in the history of New York State.

Myron Taylor Hall is set upon the edge of the bluff upon the north bank of Cascadilla Gorge near Central Avenue. The building takes the form of a capital L with its heavy base resting upon the gorge. In this wing are the reading room, stacks, administration and Faculty offices seminars, lounges and locker rooms. The other wing contains lecture rooms and moot court room. The two wings are united by a massive tower, pierced at the base by an ample arch, and rising five stories above the arch to an open belfry.

The most beautiful room in the building is the reading room, which is 180 feet in length, 48 feet in width, and 50 feet high. The table lighting in this room is the result of very special study. Off the

reading room are five levels of stacks, the total book capacity of the building being about 480,000 volumes. It is planned to move the law library from Boardman Hall to Myron Taylor Hall the first week in June.

Thirty offices for Faculty and those engaged in research are on the southern perimeter of the stacks. On this side there are also over 40 cubicles to be assigned to those engaged on problems in the library. The seminar rooms are close to the stacks on the north. In the lounges and smoking rooms, with their outlook to tree-shaded slope for summer, and their open fireplaces for winter, the comfort of the students has been adequately considered.

Next to the reading room, the Moot Court at the top of the lecture wing is the most striking single unit in Myron Taylor Hall. It is most effective, with its paneled walls pierced by five great windows on each side, with its beautifully carved bench set off by a wrought iron railing, and with its fine arched ceiling. Though it will seat 430 persons, its acoustics are so excellent that counsel facing the bench can be heard without difficulty at the back of the room.

The decorations of the Moot Court are notable. Back of the bench is carved a legal paradox taken from Dean Roscoe Pound's "Interpretations of Legal History," reading, "Law must be stable and yet it cannot stand still." Around the bench, carved in wood, are the coats of arms of the four Inns of Court in London, namely, Middle Temple, Inner Temple, Lincoln's Inn, and Gray's Inn. In front of the bench are five wooden shields on which are carved the insignia of Old World universities distinguished in the law—Bologna, Bourges, Leyden, Paris, and Oxford.

While Myron Taylor Hall will afford opportunity for a slight enlargement of the student body in the Law School, Dean Burdick points out that the college will adhere to the intimate and personal type of instruction which characterizes it at present. It is the purpose of the Faculty to keep the number down to 300 by a continuation of the present selective process. The Law Faculty believes that the student body should be kept within the figure stated above so that there may be maintained a close relationship between Faculty and students, so that work in small groups and by individuals may be continued and further developed, and so that the law library may be effectively used by all of the student body. It is the purpose of the Law Faculty to accentuate the element of personal relationship with the students in law in the further development of the School by restricting the number of law students and by emphasizing the work in small groups or under individual direction.

The committee in charge of the dedication, consisting of President Farrand, Dean Burdick, and J. DuPratt White '90,

vice-chairman of the Trustees, is proceeding with plans for the formal opening of the Hall this autumn.

## BOOKS

### OLD ICELAND MAPS

*The Cartography of Iceland.* By Halldor Hermannsson. Ithaca. The University Library. 1931. 24.5 cm., pp. viii, 81. Portrait, 26 plates. Islandica xxi. Price \$2.

In his studies of Iceland Professor Hermannsson does not confine himself to any narrow range of interests. His latest contribution to the history of Icelandic culture has to do with the development of geographical knowledge of the island as indicated by the evolution of its maps.

Even though the range of his materials is limited, the author is able to begin with the eleventh century, with the map in Ms. Cotton Tiberius B v in the British Museum; the next is the famous map of the Arabian Prince Edrisi made in 1154 for King Roger II of Sicily. To be sure, Edrisi confuses Iceland with either Orkney or Shetland; but that is characteristic of the limitations of the geographers of the time. With the aid of the excellent plates which form the supplement of the volume, we watch the development of better and better maps of the island, with more and more accurate orientation. Outstanding is the work of the scholarly geographer Bjoern Gunnlaugsson (1788-1876) whose portrait appropriately forms one of the illustrations. The story of his work, done in the face of great obstacles, is most inspiring.

The volume is a substantial addition to the already impressive list of the author's Icelandic studies.

### RELIGIOUS FOUNDERS

*Founders of Great Religions: Being Personal Sketches of Famous Leaders.* By Millar Burrows '12, Associate Professor of Biblical Literature and the History of Religions in Brown University. New York. Scribner. 1931. 20.8 cm., pp. xii, 243.

As he remarks in his preface, Professor Burrows has set himself a task of some difficulty. Every religion is to a large degree a social movement; the would-be founder can have very little influence over his contemporaries unless they are minded to be influenced; unless their minds are receptive to new doctrine. In many cases the thought of the founder has so merged with the receptive thought of his hearers or worshipers that he has in time become deified; myths and marvels are associated with his name, and in time it becomes next to impossible to disentangle the truth from the fiction or the myth. (Continued on page 300, col. 2)

## THREE CANDIDACIES ANNOUNCED

*Alumni Will Vote for Their Trustees by Ballot After April 1*

Unless other candidates enter the field by April 1, three alumni will contest for the two places to be filled on the University Board of Trustees this spring. They are Archie C. Burnett '90 of Boston, Massachusetts, Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04 of New York City, and James Lynah '05 of Savannah, Georgia.

Ten alumni trustees are included in the membership of the Board. Two are elected each year for five-year terms, by mail ballot. This spring will expire the terms of Wiley Wakeman '99, who is completing his second term, and Dr. Crawford, who is completing her first term and is running for reelection. All degree holders are eligible to vote. Ballots will be mailed as soon as possible after April 1. They may be returned any time prior to June 13, the Monday before the annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Corporation. Should a ballot be lost or spoiled, a duplicate may be secured by writing to the Treasurer of the University at Ithaca.

Biographies of the three candidates who have been nominated appear below. Their photographs will appear in the next issue of the Alumni News April 21.

## ARCHIE C. BURNETT '90

Archie C. Burnett, of Boston, was born in Junius, Seneca County, New York, on August 29, 1866, the son of LaFayette and Katherine C. Burnett. He graduated from the Waterloo Union School, Waterloo, New York, in 1884. He graduated from Cornell with the degree of LL.B. in 1890. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Mr. Burnett married Mrs. Minerva B. Swift in 1900. They have two sons, Newton C. Burnett '24, and Archie C. Burnett, Jr., '29, and one daughter, Mrs. Katherine B. Richardson.

Mr. Burnett was admitted to the New York Bar in 1890. In 1890 and 1891, he was clerk of the Statutory Revision Commission in Albany. He then moved to Wisconsin, where he was City Attorney for the City of Superior, Wisconsin, from 1892 to 1894. Returning to Boston, he was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1895, and for a number of years thereafter was actively engaged in law work. He was associated with the banking house of E. H. Gay & Company in Boston from 1895 to 1898. From 1906 to 1910, he was president of the Scarborough Company, map publishers.

From 1912 until the present time, Mr. Burnett has been actively engaged as an officer and director of various manufacturing and mercantile organizations. He was a director of the Michigan Limestone & Chemical Company, treasurer and director of the New England Company, manufacturers of cotton duck goods, president of the Kinkead Manufacturing Company, a director of the Central Coat & Apron Supply Company. He was also president of the Woodland Golf Club for six years, a vestryman of the Church of the Good Shepard in Waban for twenty years, and he is now a member of the Brae Burn Country Club, a trustee and on the Finance Committee of the Newton Hospital, a member of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Boston City Club,

(Continued on page 300)

## THE CLUBS

## BUFFALO

The board of directors, composed of nine men, has elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Sidney S. Walcott '15; vice-president, Charles K. Bassett '14; vice-president, Carlton P. Cooke '21; secretary-treasurer, Herbert R. Johnston '17; athletic director, John C. Trefts, Jr., '30.

## NEW ENGLAND

The weekly luncheons are now held on Monday at 12:30 o'clock at the Yale Club, 10 Derne Street, Boston. The Yale Club is just back of the State House. The New England alumni invite any visiting Cornell men to come to the luncheons.

## ONTARIO

The Cornell Club of Ontario was organized at a meeting held on March 14

at the Granite Club in Toronto. The following officers were elected: president, Le Grand B. Reed '95; secretary-treasurer, Goodwin R. Harris '22; and a committee composed of Ross A. Wilson '22, Lauren D. Mayer '24, and George W. Hyslop '25.

The Club starts with a charter membership of fifteen and the expectation of increasing in the near future to thirty or forty members. The first annual banquet is planned for later this spring.

In The New Republic for January 20 and 27 and February 3, Dr. Charles A. Beard, '99-'00 Grad., discusses the "Big Navy Boys."

In The Stanford Illustrated Review for March Glenn S. Warner '94 writes on "The New Football Rules."

In The Michigan Alumnus for March 12 Classical Studies in Honor of John C. Rolfe, A.M. '84, Ph. D. '85, is reviewed by Frank E. Robbins.



JUDGE CUTHBERT W. POUND (seated) AND JUDGE LEONARD C. CROUCH CONFER WITH GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT

Associated Press Photo

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### ALUMNUS APPOINTED AS

#### RAILROAD VICE-PRESIDENT

Charles D. Young '02 has just been promoted to the position of vice-president in charge of purchases, stores, and insurance for the Pennsylvania Railroad, it was announced last week. He has been with the Pennsylvania Railroad ever since his graduation, and for the last two years has acted as assistant vice-president. While in Cornell he was a member of the track team, captaining it in his senior year. He is a member and past president of the American Society for Testing Materials, and has been chairman of Division VI, purchases and stores, of the American Railway Association.

In 1915 he received the Longstreth medal of merit in recognition of his work on "Locomotive Superheaters and their Development." As an officer of the Railroad he is connected with other subsidiary companies and recently was elected trustee of Drexel Institute.

Mr. Young holds the rank of Colonel in the Officers Reserve Corps of the Army. He served in the Navy during the Spanish-American War, and was a lieutenant-colonel, Transportation Corps, U.S.A. during the World War. He is now commanding officer of the 304th Engineers, with headquarters in Philadelphia.

### A TRUE SCHOLAR

#### *Aged Cornellian is Still Intent on Completing His College Education*

He has become a familiar figure to all who have been at Cornell since 1918, so familiar that he is accepted as a part of the very landscape, and hardly any one questions him, or thinks to extract from him his strange and affecting history. He is the ancient, tattered, long-bearded man who is inevitably seen poring over bound volumes in the periodical room of the University Library, or feeling his way cautiously down the icy slabs of Central Avenue.

His name is Leslie A. Baker, and he first entered Cornell from Olean in 1878. He had been a carpenter there when he was seized with an overpowering desire to know, to stretch out his hand and take to him the substance of human experience. He came to Cornell and absorbed the rudiments of chemistry and physics, but his funds gave out, and he was forced to return to his carpentering. He returned several times to complete his course, but indigence forced him to withdraw. "No," he says, "I have never graduated—not yet!"

He came back for the last time shortly after the War, when he had already lived out his Biblical span—a patriarch who haunted the Library, eagerly drinking in the knowledge that had been denied to him all his life. Death had robbed him of all those who commanded his devotion, and there was left to him only this long-frustrated passion to learn, this consuming thirst that had tormented him through a life of sawing and hammering and calking. He found a wretched place to live, a cellar in College Town; his scanty bread was procured by the care of furnaces, by rising in the bitter darkness of the hours before Ithaca's dawn, and building fires.

But this was not his true life; that lay up on the Hill, between the covers of countless mysterious volumes. And it was the pursuit of this life that made him a Campus figure. The sight of this faltering septuagenarian making his troubled way along Central Avenue, poring timelessly over books and periodicals, became familiar to students and Faculty members. Vacations and recesses meant nothing to this venerable freshman who was searching for his lost youth; returning students inevitably found him established at one of his accustomed places in the Library or the reading-room of Willard Straight. The first startled curiosity aroused by the spectacle of this Old Testament figure presently wore off, and he became part of the background of Campus life; he merged into the buildings, the traditions, the screen against which the University lives.

He has invented a process for the distillation of petroleum. Of course, it has never been tested; that required far more money than he has ever had. But he is not the conventional type of eccentric inventor. He does not have the fanatical confidence, the insolent zeal, that usually accompany untried inventions. He admits that the world has passed him, and that the invention that might have been revolutionary when it first occurred to him is probably futile and obsolete because of modern developments. He is not certain, he will tell you, that while he has been puttering around, trying to reshape a broken life, his invention has not been out-moded.

His accents are those of a cultivated man; his grammar is perfect; his vocabulary far more extensive than that of the average student. Those rare persons who make his acquaintance feel as if they were speaking with some long-respected emeritus professor. Five minutes of conversation make it easy to see beyond his shabby, cast-off overcoat, his comically twisted shoes, the decrepit umbrella that serves him as a cane. The quiet earnestness with which he informs his listener that he is interested in all things, in all the problems of mankind, recalls the memorable line from Terence that is inscribed on the wall of Willard Straight Hall. And indeed, nothing is completely foreign to him; he speaks with intelligence and authority on all the ordinary subjects of enlightened conversation.

He is very like Hardy's Jude. Like Jude, he saw the distant spires and towers of the University, and longed for the things they signified. But he has been chained to a lathe. Only in the end of his hollow life is it permitted to him to reach out and feel the things he has loved, to sense them,—to become one with them.

### NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

The next issue of the Alumni News will appear under date of April 21. Publication is suspended for two weeks, according to the schedule, because of the University's Easter vacation.

### CURRENT EVENTS WINNER

Sylvan H. Nathan '33, New York, won first prize in the Cornell section of the New York Times current events contest held March 2. Nathan's paper will be entered in an intercollegiate competition along with the papers of the winners in other college contests.

Second prize went to Albert E. Arent '32, Rochester, and third prize to Richard H. Wels '33, New York. Twenty-two students participated.

In Social Forces for March Professor Charles A. Ellwood '96 of Duke is one of three who write on the question "What is Sociology?"



## THE WEEK ON THE CAMPUS

THE COSMOPOLITANISM of this Tompkins County Weimar, this Athens of the Barge Canal, was well illustrated last week. On Monday afternoon one attended the first of six afternoon lectures by Dr. Raymond L. Buell, research director of the Foreign Policy Association, on "The United States and the Caribbean." The series was given on the Messenger Foundation. On Monday evening one had to choose between Daniel Mornet, professor of French Literature in the Sorbonne, speaking on "Les Distractions intellectuelles de la vieille France," and Robert Magidoff, poet of the new Russia, dealing with "Poetry in New Russia." On Tuesday at 11 one joined the Women's Current Events Class to hear Karl Vogt, Grad., of Berlin-Lichterfelde, Germany, tell of "The Youth Movement in Germany." At 5 the Goethe program given by Professor Albert B. Faust of the Department of German and Mrs. Faust, soloist, came in fine. After dinner one listened to the University of Porto Rico Debate Team (Juan E. Geigel and Victor Guitierrez) arguing with Cornell (John R. Heilman '33 of Brooklyn and Leon D. Blumberg '34 of Pittsburgh, Pa.) the proposition that the United States should cease its policy of armed intervention in the Caribbean. Lay-off Wednesday. On Thursday Professor Sigurdur Nordal of the University of Iceland lectured on "Viking Ethics." On Friday afternoon one heard Professor Jacob Viner of the University of Chicago tell about "International Aspects of the Gold Standard," or one heard the Cornell Hellenic Club celebrate the centenary of Grecian independence, and in the evening one learned about "The Pre-Columbian Culture of the Mayas" from Dr. Alfred V. Kidder, research director in the Carnegie Institute. It was a big week for ear-minded internationalists.

THE LAST GUN fired by the editorial board of the Sun as they retire in favor of the 1932-3 editors is aimed at fraternity rushing rules. The Sun maintains: "The annual fiasco will endure as a blot upon the academic calendar as long as it is permitted to stay. . . The student body . . . must not be afraid to repudiate the terrors of precedent."

THE JUNIOR SMOKER, which offended the Campus purists by advertising itself as "Different Than Ever Before," proved its point, and attracted a large crowd at \$1 a person.

IN SAGE CHAPEL, Easter Sunday was celebrated by two special musical programs, under the direction of Professor Paul J. Weaver of the Department of Music. The choirs sang a number of

Russian carols and anthems which are rarely to be heard.

HOLY WEEK was observed by daily services in the Chapel, conducted by Rev. Lynn Harold Hough of Drew University, Sage Chapel Preacher on Easter Sunday, and by the student ministers of the several denominations.

PROFESSOR Andrew C. Haigh and Ida Deck Haigh of the Department of Music delighted a large audience in Bailey Hall on March 23 by an incomparably fine two-piano recital.

PANTFRISKERS did a couple of small jobs a week ago Sunday. Pantfriskers are a local specialty of this section. They enter fraternity houses by the front doors (which are never locked) and go laboriously through the house pants while the boys are asleep. They prefer the new type of fraternity house in which common dressing rooms are separate from common dormitories. It is a slow way of making money. The pantfriskers got between \$11 and \$15 from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and about \$30 from Phi Gamma Delta.

THE WIDOW appears in a very distinguished new format, and its dress apparently reacts upon its character. It takes as its ideal, apparently, rather The New Yorker than Uncle Billy's Whizz-Bang. It has dropped, happily, most of the old short jokes built upon the fact that in English most of our words have several meanings.

THE DEPARTMENT of Agricultural Economics has been engaged in making a soil survey of the State. According to an announcement by State Conservation Commissioner Henry Morgenthau, Jr., '13, the State has now arranged to take advantage of this survey in its reforestation program, which looks to the purchase and planting of a million acres of abandoned or uneconomic farm land.

THE LIST of Guggenheim Memorial Fellows for 1932 includes Karl Patterson Schmidt, A.B. '17, curator of the Field Museum of Chicago, who will prepare a systematic account of the amphibians and reptiles of upper Central America; Dr. Edwin H. Zeydel, A.M. '15, of the University of Cincinnati, who will prepare a critical biography of Ludwig Tieck, the German Romantic poet and critic; and Dr. Herman J. Muller, '11-12 Grad., of the University of Texas, who will investigate the mechanisms of mutation and evolution and the nature of the gene.

TWO ARMY officers, Major Charles S. Ferrin of the Field Artillery, and 1st Lieutenant Edward O. Hopkins, Field Artillery, have been assigned to duty in the R.O.T.C. next fall.

THEY had a fire in the Ithaca High School last week which damaged its assembly hall and its mural paintings by Ralph Bradley, but which was fortunately arrested before it had spread far.

THE GLENWOOD HOTEL, about as far up the west shore of the lake as you used to like to paddle, has been taken over by Thomas A. Herson, proprietor of the Tompkins House and will have as manager his brother, John Herson. The Hersons are of that famous family of Ithaca restaurateurs who now run the Victoria Hotel and who used to manage the Alhambra on Aurora Street. That was a fine place.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO: "America's entrance into the war was anticipated in the last week of March and the first week of April by preparation on the part of the authorities of Cornell University to put all the University's resources in men and material at the service of the Nation. The Faculty voted to graduate at once all seniors and to give leave of absence to all other students who enter the public service, either military or industrial. Announcement was made of plans to organize here a military training camp to utilize the University's large facilities. . . . On Monday, when the office of the Secretary of the Faculty was opened for the purpose, one hundred and sixty-nine students registered as already enlisted or intending to enlist in the military or naval forces of the United States or in an industrial pursuit contributory to those forces. The number of such students was expected to increase rapidly as soon as recruiting became active. About a hundred and fifty students had volunteered for service in the 'mosquito fleet' of the Naval Coast Defense Reserve."—The Alumni News, April 5, 1917. M. G. B.

### DEAN MARSTON OF IOWA

#### STATE TO RETIRE IN JUNE

Dean Anson Marston '89 will retire on June 1 as dean of the College of Engineering of Iowa State College. He will remain on the college staff and will give his time to teaching, writing, and research. He is writing a book on the evaluation of engineering properties, and he also plans later to publish the lectures on the history of engineering which he delivered annually to seniors before the World War began. The Alumnus of Iowa State College for March includes a portrait and sketch of Dean Marston.

## Three Candidacies Announced

(Continued from page 297)

and a life member of the University club of Boston. He is president of the Perfect Oil Products Company, and treasurer of the Gas Equipment Corporation. He is also a member of the American Bar Association.

Mr. Burnett has long been active in Cornell affairs. He was president of the Cornell Alumni Corporation (the general Alumni Association) from 1924 to 1926, during which time he visited the alumni clubs throughout the country. He is now its treasurer. He has been district director of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, and regional director of the Cornellian Council, and is now class representative on the Cornellian Council. He is a past president of the Cornell Club of New England, and is now its treasurer. He is a member of the Cornell Club of New York. His present address is 7 Water Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

### DR. MARY M. CRAWFORD '04

Mary Merritt Crawford was born in New York City in 1884, a daughter of Lucy Merritt and Gilbert Holmes Crawford, of the law firm of Page, Crawford, and Tuska. She received an A.B. degree from Cornell in 1904, an M.D. in 1907. She was elected to the University Board of Trustees in 1927 and is completing her first term. As a member of the Board she is serving on the State College Council, was a member of the special committees on State scholarships and on legislative appropriations, and is now on other special committees.

Since graduation, she has been connected continuously with Cornell alumni activities. She has been vice-president and director of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, has served on special committees for the organization, and was a member of the constitutional committee which drafted its by-laws. She has been president and a director of the Cornell Medical Alumni Association. She was chairman for the women of the campaign which erected the Cornell War Memorial.

Upon her graduation from the Cornell Medical College, Dr. Crawford became an interne and later an ambulance surgeon at the Williamsburgh Hospital in Brooklyn. During the early part of the war, she served under Dr. du Bouchet and Dr. Joseph A. Blake in the American Ambulance at Neuilly. Later, familiar with the French language, she was appointed to the French division and served as house surgeon under M. Mignot, a Médecin Major assigned to the American Ambulance from the French War Department.

After the United States entered the war, Dr. Crawford served as a physician in the Red Cross medical station in New York for soldiers, sailors, and their families. She later served on the executive committee of the American Women's Hospital for two years, first as secretary and then as chairman.

For the past thirteen years Dr. Crawford has been Medical Director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, where she is responsible for the supervision of the health of 2300 employees.

Dr. Crawford is first vice-president of the American Woman's Association of which Miss Anne Morgan is founder and president. The Association has a membership of over 4,000 business and professional women in and around New York City. The clubhouse is similar in proportion and management to a modern hotel. As chairman of the Medical Affairs and Hy-

giene Committee, Dr. Crawford directs medical programs, medical relief, physical examinations, and resident nursing service.

Dr. Crawford is one of a family of five Cornellians who, from 1900 to 1913, were prominent in undergraduate affairs. She was elected to sophomore, junior, and senior women's honorary societies, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is a member of the Episcopal Church.

In 1915 Dr. Crawford married Edward Schuster of New York, an A.B. and LL.B. from Columbia who now in active practice is an authority on Latin-American civil law. The Schusters have one daughter, Mary. They live in New York and have a summer home in Weston, Connecticut.

### JAMES LYNNAH '05

James Lynnah was born at Charleston, South Carolina in 1881, the son of John Heyward and Ella Louise Lynnah. He attended Clemson College before entering Cornell in 1902. He graduated from Cornell in 1905 with the degree of M.E. He received from Clemson College the degree of B.S. in 1924 and of E.E. in 1928.

After graduation Mr. Lynnah became associated with the construction department of the E. I. du Pont Company as electrical engineer. During fifteen years service with that company he was in charge of various manufacturing operations, and for the war period was General Manager of one of their Smokeless Powder Plants. In 1922 Mr. Lynnah was employed on the General Staff of General Motors Corporation, Detroit, and was active in perfecting the coordinating program of the company, becoming finally director of the General Purchasing and Manufacturing Staffs. In 1929 he retired from General Motors Corporation, and returned to his home in Savannah, Georgia, to devote his time to his private interests.

Mr. Lynnah has long been active in Cornell affairs, first in New York as a member of the Cornell Club of New York, and from 1922 to 1929 in Detroit. He was general chairman of the convention of the Cornell Alumni Corporation held in Detroit in 1925.

In October, 1930, Mr. Lynnah was appointed by the University Board of Trustees as chairman of a committee for the expansion and development of the college of Engineering. At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, he was appointed the alumni representative on the engineering council, succeeding the late James H. Edwards '88.

Mr. Lynnah is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Association of Political and Social Science, the Society of Automotive Engineers, and the Army Ordnance Association.

While on the Cornell campus, Mr. Lynnah was prominent in undergraduate activities, which culminated in his election as captain of the football team. He is a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity and of the societies of Aleph Samach and Quill and Dagger, as well as several social clubs. In 1905 he married Miss Elizabeth Beckwith, Cornell A.B. '03. They have three daughters.

## Books

(Continued from page 296)

In spite of the difficulties involved, Dr. Burrows has succeeded very well in presenting a picture of each of the nine founders whom he has chosen to treat: Lao-tze, Confucius, Mahavira, Buddha,

Zoroaster, Moses, Mohammed, Nanak, and Jesus. The time range involved is from around 1200 B.C., the time of Moses, to beyond 1500 A.D., the time of Nanak, almost three thousand years.

The Prophet of Nazareth is of course one of the latest of the founders considered; and it is surprising how little that can be called original is included in his peculiar system of thought. The Golden Rule, the cardinal principle of his thought of social ethics, is as old as Confucius's teaching of reciprocity, five hundred years earlier. Living in harmony with Nature and the God of Nature, which is supposed to be a Christian doctrine, is as old as Lao-tze's Tao, the Way of Life, the God-Idea, taught in China in the sixth century B. C. To account for the success of Christianity, we have to assume a number of factors, among which are the marvelous personality of Jesus, which made an extraordinarily strong impression on his time and place, and secondly, the contribution of Paul in hooking up Christianity with the great mystery religions of the time.

### BOOKS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES

In the Cornell Countryman for March K. D. Scott pays tribute to the late "Bob Adams, Poet, Philosopher." Alexis L. Romanoff writes on "Problems in Artificial Incubation."

In Modern Language Notes for April Professor Putnam F. Jones, A.M. '26 Ph.D. '27, of the University of Pittsburgh reviews Tom B. Haber, A Comparative Study of the Beowulf and the Aeneid.

## OBITUARIES

GEORGE GROVER MUNGER '88, until his retirement five years ago a lawyer in Syracuse, died on March 17 at his home in Syracuse, after a long illness. He was born in South Sodus, N. Y., sixty-seven years ago, the son of Rev. Reuben and Estelle Hinman Munger. He received the degree of A.B. His wife, Mrs. Ada Munger, a son, G. DeWitt Munger, and a brother, survive him.

HERMAN ROSENBERG '03, a physician specializing in diseases of the stomach, died at his home in Edgemere, N. Y., on March 18. He was fifty years old. He received the degree of M.D.

FRANCIS SMITH MARLOW '10, an architect in New York, died at his home in Forest Hills, N. Y., on March 17, of a heart attack. He was born in Washington forty-four years ago. He received the degree of B.Arch. He was a junior partner in the firm of Joannes and Marlow, and was one of the architects to design and construct the Chanin Building and the Graybar Building in New York.

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## THE ALUMNI

'74 BS—The Rochester Alumni Review for February-March includes a picture of the bronze replica of the plaster bust of Professor Herman L. Fairchild '74 done last year by Miss Blanca Will of the staff of the Rochester Memorial Art Gallery. The ceremony of presenting the bronze to the University of Rochester took place on January 14, at a joint meeting of the Rochester Academy of Science and the Sigma Xi Society. The speech of presentation was made by Professor Floyd C. Fairbanks, president of the Academy of Science, and the bust was accepted for the University by President Rush Rhees. Professor Fairchild himself was present and made some very happy remarks. The guest speaker was Professor Heinrich Ries, who talked on "Industrial Applications of Geology."

'92 BL, '93 LLB—George M. Tuttle is secretary of the J. L. Morrison Company and the Morrison Stitcher Corporation of Niagara Falls, N. Y., which has consolidated with the Harris Seybold Potter Co. of Dayton, Ohio.

'07 MD—Dr. Frank Harnden has recently been appointed medical examiner of the Berkshire Life Insurance Company, and is now living at 42 Brunswick Street,

Pittsfield, Mass. He was formerly medical director of the Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company in Columbus, Ohio, and before that was assistant medical director of the Travelers' Insurance Company in Hartford.

'08 ME—Clarence E. Chatfield has resigned as Chicago manager for the Lapp Insulator Company to start a sales agency in Indianapolis, at 712 Illinois Building.

'09 CE—Edwin R. Bowerman is manager of the Bowerman Builders Service in Rochester, N. Y. His address is 1307 East Main Street.

'09 AB—Mrs. George William Horton, the mother of Mrs. Robert W. Sailor (Queenie N. Horton '09) died at her home in Ithaca on March 12, after a long illness. Mrs. Horton was Isabelle Wilson, the daughter of Matthew and Catherine Sloane Kane of New York.

'09 AM, '10 PhD—A portrait of Dr. J. Parsons Schaeffer, professor of anatomy at the Jefferson Medical College and director of the Daniel Baugh Institute of Anatomy, was presented to Jefferson on March 15, by the graduating class of that institution. Over a thousand physicians and surgeons attended the exercises. The portrait, painted by Lazar Raditz of Philadelphia, represents Dr. Schaeffer in academic garb. Dr. Schaeffer has been at Jefferson since 1914, and was previously associate professor of anatomy at Yale.

'11 AB—Ross H. McLean is professor of history at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia. He has recently moved to a new home at 1088 Clifton Road, N. E., Atlanta. Next summer Dr. McLean will teach at Duke.

'11 BS—Wayne H. Rothenberger is financial secretary of the Perkiomen School in Pennsburg, Pa., and is also superintendent of buildings and grounds, and manager of the farm. He lives at 526 Main Street. He has two children, Ruth Helen and Glenna Louise.

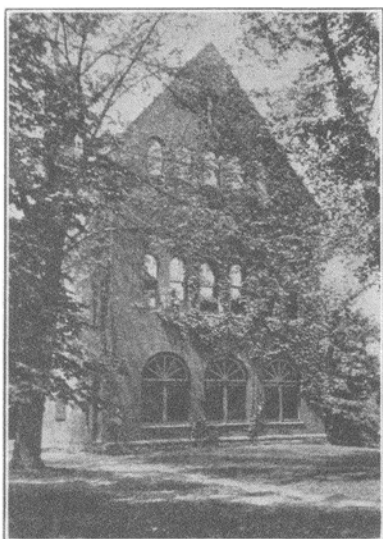
'11 BSA—Wallace G. Stephenson is department manager of the White Motor Company in New Orleans, La. He lives at 1687 Napoleon Avenue.

'12 ME—Joseph P. Ripley, vice-president of the National City Company, is chairman of the reorganization committee of the American Solvents and Chemical Corporation.

'12 AB—John Foster Coffin, father of Foster M. Coffin '12 and Marguerite L. Coffin, Sp. '22-4, and Mrs. Donald C. Kerr (Gwendolyn C. Kerr, Sp. '27-31) died in New York on March 19, of pneumonia.

'13 ME—A son, John Paul, 3d, was born on March 17 to Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones. Their address is 448 Terminal Tower, Cleveland.

'14—Morris A. Lightman, who is president of the Motion Picture Theatre



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Owners of America, has his headquarters at 409 South Second Street, Memphis, Tenn. He spends about a fourth of his time in New York, at his office at 1600 Broadway.

'14 BS—Harold F. Keyes is taking graduate work in farm management at Cornell, and is living at 133 Blair Street. He had been managing a 400-acre farm for the United States Gypsum Company at Oakfield, N. Y.

'16 BS—Albert Hofer, formerly junior extension agent in Rennselaer County, N. Y., has been made assistant State 4-H Club leader in New York, succeeding John A. Reynolds, B.S. '18, who was forced to resign because of ill health. Hofer is living in Ithaca at 113 Brandon Place.

'16 BS—Henry B. Raymore is a landscape architect at Half Hollows, Huntington, N. Y.

'18 PhD—The Michigan Alumnus for March 19 includes a portrait and sketch of Donald K. Tressler, Michigan '13. We quote the sketch:

Tressler is engaged in the work of lengthening the life of perishable foods, and has helped to develop a new quick-freezing process which is bringing about important changes in methods of food distribution. This new invention, called the Birdseye process, makes it possible to freeze fresh fruits, vegetables, meats and

sea foods in the package—either at a distributing point or at the original point of production. Immediately after his graduation, Dr. Tressler taught chemistry in the Flint High School. After obtaining his doctor's degree from Cornell he became a professor at the Oregon Agricultural College and then became a special assistant with the Bureau of Fisheries. Later he held industrial fellowships in research at the Mellon Institute. He is now chief chemist of the General Foods Corporation's experimental laboratories, located in Gloucester, Massachusetts, where experiments are constantly conducted relative to transporting, marketing and preserving food products. Dr. Tressler holds many United States and foreign patents, and is the author of a number of magazine articles and government bulletins. During the Brazilian Centennial Exposition, 1922-23, he was a special representative of the United States Department of Commerce.

'19, '21 WA—Frederick T. Sutton, formerly vice-president of Edmund Seymour and Company, has formed his own general investment firm of F. T. Sutton and Company, with offices at 70 Wall Street, New York.

'23 BS—Glenn E. Bretch has been principal of the Canasara, N. Y., High School for the past five years.

'24 BS—David S. Cook is associate manager of the Collins Management Services, a successor to the Redpath Bureau. They supply speakers and entertainments for high schools, clubs, and similar organizations. The address is 1217-1218 Commerce Building, Rochester N. Y.

'24 BS—Bruno L. Wallendorf is teaching in the Richmond Hill, N. Y., High School.

'25 AB—Roger O. Egeberg is an instructor in internal medicine at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich. His address is R.F.D. 5, Geddes Road, Ann Arbor. A daughter, Dagny Joan, was born on October 30. Next fall Dr. Egeberg expect to teach at Western Reserve and practice in Cleveland.

'25, '27 AB—H. Stuart Goldsmith is an assistant auditor at the Grace National Bank in New York. He lives in Westwood, N. J. He has a two-year-old daughter, Betty Jean.

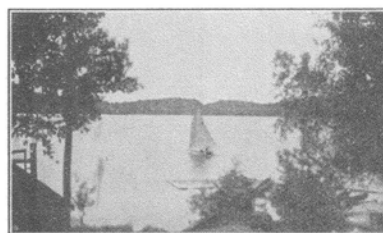
'26—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chandler Henry of Maplewood, N. J., have announced the marriage of their daughter Dorothea Marion, to George W. Vivian '26, on March 19. Louis E. Cook '25 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Vivian are living at 26 Winans Street, East Orange, N. J.

'27 BChem—James F. Hand is in chemical sales work. His address is 38 Division Street, Hudson, Ohio.

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### CAMP OTTER

*In the Highlands of Ontario*



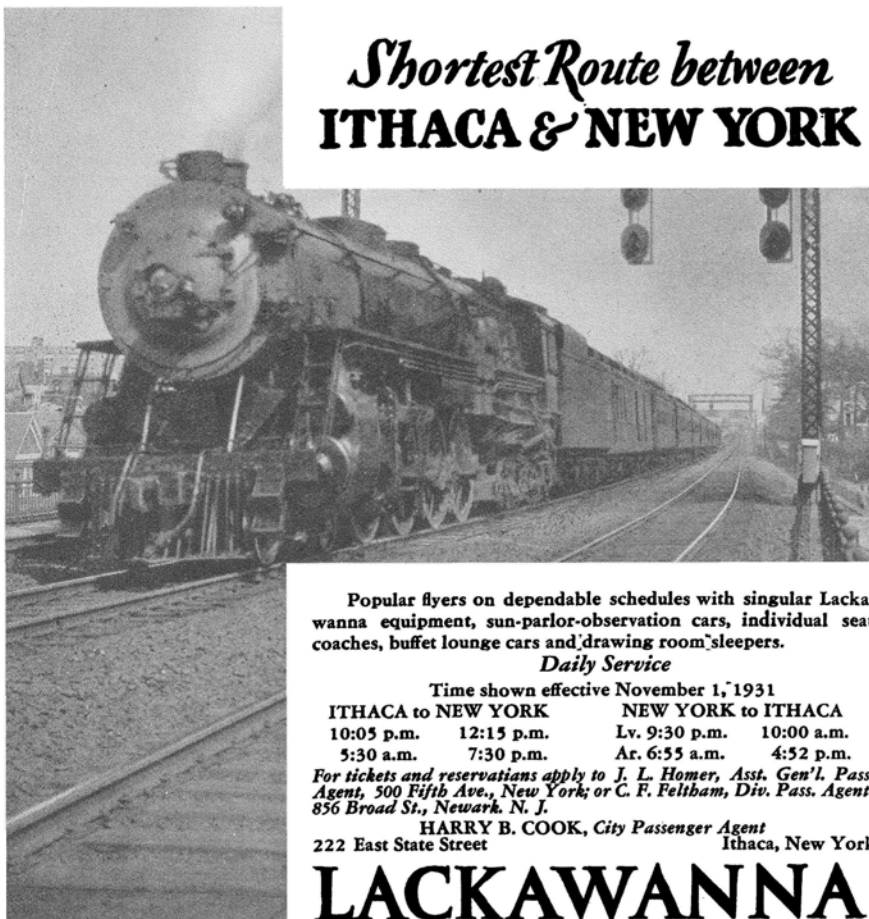
We are pleased to announce that we have taken over the management and direction of Camp Otter, and that it will open for its 22nd season this summer along the old lines. We will be glad to have the cooperation of any who have been interested in the camp in spreading this information, and will appreciate the names of any prospective boys to whom we may send catalogues.

H. B. Ortner '18, *Active Director*

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# LACKAWANNA

'28 AB—Joseph K. Bole, Jr., is at the Cleveland office of the Republic Steel Corporation, doing promotional and engineering work on corrosion resistant steels. His office is at 1314 Union Trust Building.

'28 AB—Helen M. Grant's address is now 932 Bay Avenue, Point Pleasant, N. J. She is teaching English, History, and German in the high school there.

'28, '29 CE—Edward M. Krech is a salesman with the Corporate Leaders of America, Inc., in the Empire State Building, New York. He lives at 114 Cottage Place, Ridgewood, N. J. He writes that Jacob A. Herrmann, C.E. '30, and Horace A. Van Name, C.E. '29, are with the same company. Also that Karl G. Krech, B.Chem. '21, is with the Atlantic Refining Company in Philadelphia, where his address is 5010 Pine Street.

'29 AB—Maurice Karp has taken over the offices of the late Charles A. Wright, and will engage in the general practice of law at 61 Genesee Street, Auburn, N. Y. He received his LL.B. at the Syracuse Law School last June. He is married to Bella Perlman, a graduate of the Syracuse School of Fine Arts. They live in Auburn at 240 Owasco Road.

'29 BS—Marian M. Walbancke is teaching homemaking and directing the cafeteria in the Richmond Hill, N. Y., High School. Her address is 8935 114th Street.


'29 AB—J. Miller Sinclair now lives at 1020 East Pleasant Street, Milwaukee, and his business address is 1034 First Wisconsin National Bank Building.

'30, '31 AB—Carl V. Schuchard is a sales analyst with the Consolidated Laundries Corporation, in the Chanin Building in New York. He lives at 8420 Eighty-sixth Street, Woodhaven, N. Y. He writes that also with the Company are Albert P. Gresser, B.S. '17, and Robert M. Lovejoy '32.

'30 ME—Charles F. Crone is a technical student with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. His address is 4½ Leroy Street, Binghamton, N. Y.

'30 CE—Harry L. Hilyard has been elected a vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. Following his graduation he spent a year in the Harvard Business School.

'31 AB—The address of Edwin P. Young, Jr., is now 801 Market Street, Williamsport, Pa. He is a city reporter on The Williamsport Sun.



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