

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Justice Leonard C. Crouch Succeeds  
Judge Pound as Associate  
State Court Judge

Dr. George S. Amsden Heads the  
New Psychiatry Clinic in New  
York Medical Center

Athletic Council Awards the Varsity  
Letters in Three Sports—Penny  
Captains Wrestling

# Lehigh Valley Train Service CORNELL SPRING RECESS TO NEW YORK



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## Special Trains—Friday, April 1st

|                             |             |            |              |
|-----------------------------|-------------|------------|--------------|
| Lv. Ithaca.....             | *12:30 Noon | *4:25 P.M. | **11:30 P.M. |
| Ar. Newark.....             | 6:45 P.M.   | 10:29 P.M. | 6:35 A.M.    |
| Ar. New York (Penn. Sta.).. | 7:15 P.M.   | 10:59 P.M. | 7:05 A.M.    |

\*Parlor Cars, Coaches and Dining Car.

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Special Sleeping Cars for Ladies.

## Special Train—Saturday, April 2nd

|                                |            |
|--------------------------------|------------|
| Lv. Ithaca.....                | 12:30 P.M. |
| Ar. Newark.....                | 6:45 P.M.  |
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## To Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington Special Trains

Fri. Apr. 1st    Sat. Apr. 2nd

|                                   |            |            |            |
|-----------------------------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Lv. Ithaca.....                   | 12:30 P.M. | 4:25 P.M.  | 12:30 P.M. |
| Ar. Philadelphia (Rdg. Terml.)... | 7:41 P.M.  | 10:31 P.M. | 7:41 P.M.  |
| Ar. Baltimore (Mt. Royal B. & O.) | 10:04 P.M. |            | 10:04 P.M. |
| Ar. Washington (B. & O.).....     | 11:05 P.M. |            | 11:05 P.M. |

Parlor Cars, Dining Car and Coaches.

## SPECIAL TRAINS FROM NEW YORK

Sun. Apr. 10th Mon. Apr. 11th

|                                |            |             |              |
|--------------------------------|------------|-------------|--------------|
| Lv. New York (Penn. Sta.)..... | *4:35 P.M. | *11:25 P.M. | **12:15 A.M. |
| Lv. Newark.....                | 5:05 P.M.  | 11:55 P.M.  |              |
| Ar. Ithaca.....                | 10:59 P.M. | 7:00 A.M.   | 7:00 A.M.    |

\*Parlor Cars, Dining Car and Coaches.

\*\*Club Car, Sleeping Cars and Coaches. Special Sleeping Cars for Ladies.

## From Washington, Baltimore & Philadelphia Special Sleeping Car Service—Sunday, April 10th

|  |            |
|--|------------|
| Lv. Washington (B. & O.).....            | 7:00 P.M.  |
| Lv. Baltimore (Camden Sta. B. & O.)..... | 7:49 P.M.  |
| Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Terminal)..... | 12:05 A.M. |
| Ar. Ithaca.....                          | 7:00 A.M.  |

Through sleepers from Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia to Ithaca.  
Open for occupancy at at Philadelphia, 10:00 P.M.

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# Lehigh Valley Railroad

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**The SHELTON**  
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**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. 23

ITHACA, NEW YORK, MARCH 24, 1932

PRICE 12 CENTS

## Amsden Heads Clinic

*Plans for Psychiatric Work in New Medical Center Are Announced—Unit to Open in September*

Dr. George S. Amsden, lecturer in psychiatry in the Medical College since 1930, has been appointed professor of psychiatry and head of the new psychiatry clinic in the medical center of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical College Association.

The clinic will open September 1, along with other units in the medical center now under construction in New York. Dr. William A. Russell, professor of psychiatry in the Medical College since 1928, is the general director.

The clinic will be devoted entirely to curative and preventive treatments, teaching, and research. Persons suffering from any type of mental disorder not definitely established as incurable will be admitted. The clinic will have an ultimate capacity of 110 beds.

In addition, an out-patient department will be maintained to aid persons suffering from nervous disorders. The clinic will also be available to patients in other units of the center.

Discussing plans for the clinic, Dr. Russell said that accommodations for both men and women will be available in separate parts of the building. In the matter of furnishings, an effort will be made to produce a club or a homelike atmosphere. Devices for promoting quiet will be installed, including soundproof partitions, roller latches, and sound-deadening material in walls and ceilings. Billiard rooms, a gymnasium, rooms for social contacts, reading, music, theatricals, and parlor games will be included. Each floor will have open and enclosed porches. Provision for outdoor activities on the roof is being made.

A department of occupational therapy will be included, offering opportunities for carpentry, basketwork, jewelry, and metal work, sewing, weaving, and art work. One floor will be given over to children. Playrooms will be provided, along with a nursery school.

Dr. Russell says that the object of the clinic will be to provide as normal an environment for patients as possible. The structural arrangement of the department will permit division of patients into ten groups.

The construction and endowment of the clinic have been made possible by funds provided in the will of the late Payne Whitney.

## CORNELLIAN ANNOUNCES

### NEW THEORY OF MATTER

Dr. Earle Keith Plyler, Ph.D. '24, associate professor of physics of the University of North Carolina, in a new theory of matter, has announced the "atomerg," a unit of matter smaller than anything hitherto known. The atomerg is a tiny particle of light, that is, of energy, probably electrical. It is reported to be smaller than the neutron announced recently at Cambridge University. The neutron is made of one or more protons and electrons bound closely together, while the atomerg is only one of the particles composing either an electron or a proton.

Dr. Plyler considers it probable that most or all of the material things in nature are made of atomergs as building blocks. His researches have not progressed to the point of proof, but it is likely that matter, energy, electricity, magnetism, electrons, protons, and photons are simply different manifestations of bundles of atomergs. Dr. Plyler holds that his theory explains "in a descriptive way all phenomena of light."

## MENDEL HONORED

Dr. Graham Lusk, professor of physiology in the Medical College, wrote the dedication to the Mendel Anniversary Number of The Yale Journal of Biology and Medicine. This March issue honors the sixtieth anniversary of the birth of Dr. Lafayette B. Mendel, professor of physiological chemistry at Yale University, the pioneer and outstanding authority in this country on nutrition.

## DEBATING TEAM WINS

The debating team won over Princeton at Princeton March 15, upholding the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That the Government should require the several industries to provide for the economic security of the worker." The vote of the audience was 83 to 34.

The Cornell debaters were Edwin J. Fitzpatrick '32, Oswego, and Stanley J. Mayer, '32, Forest Hills.

## Crouch Appointed to Court

*Cornellian, Lecturer in Law School, Becomes Associate Justice of State Court Succeeding Judge Pound*

Justice Leonard C. Crouch '89 of the Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court was appointed associate justice of the Court of Appeals, the State's highest judicial bench, by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt on March 17.

Justice Crouch, whose home is in Syracuse, succeeds to the associate judgeship vacated by Judge Cuthbert W. Pound '87 when the latter was appointed chief judge in place of Benjamin N. Cardozo. Judge Cardozo left the bench to become an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Judge Crouch's term will continue until January 1, 1933. He will retain his place on the Appellate Division bench until after the elections in November. The elections will determine whether or not Chief Judge Pound is to continue in that capacity. If Judge Pound is defeated for chief judge, he will return to his former status as associate judge and Judge Crouch will retire from the Court of Appeals bench.

Judge Crouch studied for one year in the Law School after he took his Ph.B. degree in 1889. He was admitted to the New York Bar in 1891 and practiced at Kingston, his birthplace, and Syracuse. In 1913, he was appointed Supreme Court justice to fill a vacancy. He was elected in 1913 for a full fourteen-year term, but left the Supreme Court for the Appellate Division by appointment in 1923.

Judge Crouch lectured at the Law School for seven years from 1922 to 1929 on "Preparation for Trial and Trial Practice."

Dean Charles K. Burdick of the Law School said with regard to Judge Crouch's appointment:

"The public is to be congratulated upon the appointment of Judge Crouch to fill the existing vacancy on the New York State Court of Appeals. He has had a very fine record on the Appellate Division and will add strength to our high court. It is naturally gratifying to those at Cornell that he is one of our alumni."

## ATHLETICS

### CORNELLIAN ON ALL STAR TEAM

Louis Hatkoff '33, Albany, forward on the basketball team, has been chosen forward on the all-star team of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League, picked annually by the League coaches for the Associated Press.

The coaches picked Nikkel of Yale for the other forward berth, McDowell of Columbia center, and Jones and Bender of Columbia, guards. McDowell and Jones were unanimous choices with 12 points each. Bender received 11 votes, Hatkoff 8, and Nikkel 7.

Four of these men led the League in scoring: Jones with 99, Nikkel with 93, McDowell with 82, and Hatkoff with 81.

Edward E. Lipinski '33, Buffalo, was chosen guard on the second team, which also included Edwards of Dartmouth and McCoy of Columbia, forwards, O'Connell, Yale, center, and Lord, Princeton, the other guard. Lipinski and Lord each received 6 votes, Edwards 5, and McCoy and O'Connell 3 each.

Joseph Kopaczynski '34, Braddock, Pa., received honorable mention for a guard position.

The five Cornell players who finished the season as the first team will be available again next year. In addition to Hatkoff, Lipinski, and Kopaczynski, they are McGraw, center, and Ferraro, forward. The last two are sophomores.

Princeton won the League championship by defeating Columbia, 38-35, in a playoff game at Philadelphia March 17. It was Princeton's third victory over the Lions this year. Columbia won the championship in 1930 and 1931.

### PENNY WRESTLING CAPTAIN

Wilford B. Penny '33, Brooklyn, was elected captain of the wrestling team last week. His election was ratified by the Athletic Council March 17.

Penny began wrestling at Poly Prep, Brooklyn, six years ago. He has been undefeated in three prep school seasons and three years at Cornell, two of them on the varsity. He has twice won the 175-pound class title in the annual meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association.

### COUNCIL MAKES AWARDS

Awards of varsity letters in wrestling and basketball, varsity insignia in swimming, and freshman numerals in wrestling and basketball were ratified by the Athletic Council March 17.

The awards:

### BASKETBALL

Captain George C. Zahn '32, Philadelphia; William T. Reed '33, Ben Avon, Pa.; John J. Ferraro '34, Buffalo; Louis Hatkoff '33, Al-

bany; Nelson D. Houck '34, Venice Center; Joseph J. Kopaczynski '34, Braddock, Pa.; John R. McGraw '34, Ithaca; and Stephen A. Voelker '34, New York.

### WRESTLING

Captain Julian S. Butterworth '32, Ithaca; Captain-elect Wilford B. Penny '33, Brooklyn; George Tretter '34, Brooklyn; Max Hurwitz '34, Parksville; Thomas G. Lamberti '33, New York; Aaron Margolis '33, Rochester; Charles C. Shoemaker '34, Philadelphia; George B. Bancroft '33, Tulsa, Okla.; and Harry W. Lundin '33, West Somerville, Mass.

### SWIMMING INSIGNIA

Captain Charles K. Ives '32, Roxbury; John N. Brownrigg, Jr. '34, New York; Edgar P. Fleischmann '34, Linden, N. J.; Arthur A. Goldberger '34, New York; Robert B. Hoenig '34, New York; and Henry C. Roberts '34, Moorestown, N. J.

### SCHEDULES APPROVED

A 15-game baseball schedule was ratified by the Athletic Council March 15, along with varsity schedules in track and tennis and the freshman baseball card.

The annual Southern trip is being omitted by the nine this year. Senior Week games have also been cut from the list. Ten games will be played in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League. The only newcomer to the schedule is Washington and Lee University.

The new 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, Intercollegiates at Berkeley, Cal.

### TENNIS

April 16, Syracuse at Ithaca; 23, Princeton at Ithaca; 30, Lehigh at Bethlehem.

May 7, Colgate at Ithaca; 21, Pennsylvania at Ithaca.

### 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.

### PRESENT SCHEDULES

### WRESTLING

February 11, Syracuse 14, Cornell 16; 20, Lehigh 19, Cornell 9; 27, Penn State 14, Cornell 14.

March 5, Cornell 17, Ohio State 13; 12, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 18-19, Intercollegiates at Syracuse, won by Lehigh; Cornell and Syracuse tied for second place.

### INDOOR TRACK

February 27, Harvard 57½, Cornell 39, Dartmouth 19½.

March 5, Intercollegiates at New York; won by N. Y. U.; Cornell fifth. 19, Yale 60, Cornell 53; 26, Michigan at Ithaca.

### FENCING

February 13, Hamilton 6, Cornell 10.

March 5, Cornell 10, Columbia 6; 12, New York Fencers' Club 10, Cornell 7; 18-19, Intercollegiate semi-finals at West Point.

April 1-2, Intercollegiates at New York.

### REDUCE MONEY VALUE

### OF STATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships at Cornell University suffered a financial loss in value when Governor Roosevelt signed an amendment March 19 to the Educational Law. Under the new amendment all scholarships are given a cash value of \$200.

Formerly tuition to any college or department of the University cost the holder of a scholarship \$100 in each academic year but with the opening of the fall semester the new law will be effective.

In the future scholarship students will receive a reduction of \$200 from the regular tuition fees for the year rather than allowance of the full tuition less \$100. As the tuition fees for various colleges and departments is increased the scholarship necessarily loses a corresponding amount in value.

As an example of the loss of value the scholarship student will in the future pay double for his training in the colleges requiring annual tuition fees of \$400. This amount represents the cost of instruction each year in the Arts and Science, Engineering, Architectural and Institutional Management Colleges. Whereas in the past scholarship holders have paid \$100 for training in these colleges he will now be required to pay \$200 which represents the difference in value of his scholarship and the full tuition. The University will be saved about \$60,000 per year.

The bill was introduced by Assemblyman James R. Robinson '08.

THE NEW YORKER adds some notes on the career of Willard Karn (ne Willard S. Kohn) '17, the national bridge champion, to our report of last week. He is sales manager of the May Oil Burner Corporation, won thirty-five cups last year, as a cadet in the Canadian Air Force piloted his plane under the Niagara Falls Bridge without an accident, reads a lot, but only one kind of book a year, and invents electrical gadgets for his bedroom. "He first learned to play bridge in a guard-house of the Canadian air force. He'd been A.W.O.L." [M.G.B.]

AT A JOINT MEETING of the Rochester Academy of Science and the Sigma Xi Society held in Rochester in January a bronze bust of Professor Herman L. Fairchild '74 was presented to the University of Rochester. Professor Henrich Ries was the guest speaker and spoke on "Industrial Applications of Geology."



## JUST LOOKING AROUND

THE DEPRESSION (you know about the Depression?) threatens to diminish our enrollment next fall. If we want to keep the educational assembly-line running with normal output, we will have to do something.

What?

Well, we might advertise education.

How?

Why, the usual way. ANSWER THIS AD! If You Want Quick Success and Big Pay in ENTOMOLOGY! Earn up to \$50 a week! Just think of it—more than a trillion trillion insects in the United States! No wonder there are so many big pay jobs! Get into this fascinating game now! Send for big FREE Cornell Announcement of Courses!

Or if that doesn't pull, we could use the heart interest angle.

I was just a plain discouraged "wash-out." No talent, no friends. No "social presence," no worth-while prospects at my job. What could a girl see in me? No matter how much I thought about girls—

the way I felt about Marge, for example—I couldn't *do* anything about it.

One night I tried reading a magazine. AND THEN IT HAPPENED! One page flashed out!

LEARN PSYCHOLOGY—THE CORNELL WAY!

That was three months ago.

Last night I came home for my first vacation. I asked Marge if I could call, and she told me to come over after supper. Excited? I'll say I was.

"Marge!" I said, let's go out somewhere and dance."

"No," she replied, "I don't feel much like going out among a lot of people, so long as you're here."

"Marge!" I said, "You've got AGORAPHOBIA!" Even in the semi-darkness I could see her eyes grow big. "Jim!" she exclaimed excitedly, "Why didn't you tell me before!"

I swallowed hard. "Because—" I began, "because, Marge—well, I guess there wasn't so very much to tell—'before.' But now—now—I'm started for the biggest things that ever were opened up to me! Listen, Marge! I'VE LEARNED PSYCHOLOGY—THE CORNELL WAY!"

Marge was quiet again. Then, looking at me with level eyes, she said, "Jim, you've *found yourself*. I didn't know it was in you. And I'm so happy!"

RUNDSCHAUER

IN The Sibley Journal of Engineering for March Visiting Professor Cecil H. Desch writes on "The Age-Hardening of Alloys." Paul L. Brennessoltz '32 writes on "Something Different in Museums." Theodore C. Chart '29 writes on "The Binary Vapor Cycle: a Large Commercial Application." There is a portrait and sketch of George T. Ladd '12. There is an obituary of Professor Charles N. Cross '06 of Stanford. Dimitar Ramadanoff, Grad., reviews Carl E. Magnusson, Alternating Currents.

IN The International Journal of Ethics for January Professor Gustavus H. Robinson writes on "Adjusting National Economic Inequalities by Railroad Rate Regulation." Professor Marie C. Swabey, Ph.D. '19, of New York University, Logic and Nature is reviewed by Professor Edwin A. Burt. Professor Louis R. Gottschalk '19, Ph.D. '21, of the University of Chicago, reviews Sébastien Charléty, Histoire du Saint-Simonisme (1825-1864), revised edition.



THE CREW GETS IN SOME EARLY PRACTICE ON THE INLET

Photo by Troy Studio

## MANUSCRIPT CLUB PASSES

*Personality of Martin Sampson Made This Weekly Gathering Memorable*

Martin Sampson is going to sit, in bronze, upon the wall of the classroom where he once taught. The student who examines walls and windows wistfully during lectures, will wonder why this man's effigy has been impressed for all time upon an ageless tablet.

It is a cold Saturday night in mid-winter. The heaped-up snow forms ramparts in the gutters, and the drifts lie like buttresses against the houses; the swirling flakes are aureoles about the street lamps. Muffled, stooped figures scamper from the shelter of one doorway to the refuge of another. But first one figure, then another, turns into the dizzy chute that is Seneca Street. Still another takes the perilous turn from Eddy Street, until a dozen or so have turned in at the illuminated house a little below the summit of the street. From the windows of the lower floor comes a soft light, made softer by the snow; the light tells of a dancing fire, and of skillfully shaded lamps, of a glowing warmth.

It is a meeting of the Manuscript Club. The furtive figures in the street know that they will be met at the door of the house with the gentle friendship of Martin Sampson. They will sit about the great fireplace that he tends so solicitously, and listen to one another's verses; they will drink the shandygaff that he prepares with ritualistic solemnity in their presence, and wash down the sandwiches that have their place in the ceremony of good fellowship. And long after the last street car has clattered its way up the hill, they will turn once again into the whistling night, enriched by the friendliness of Martin Sampson.

Perhaps more than any one of his amazingly many activities, the Manuscript Club reflected the spirit of Martin Sampson. Here, nearly every Saturday night during the school year, Sampson gathered about him the colleagues and students who shared with him his greatest enthusiasm—poetry. In his high, soft, passionate voice, he read the contribution that each member had deposited in the "budget." This was a large box that lay on a table in the shadowed corner of the great room; the members placed their manuscripts in it when they entered the room. When the general conversation had begun to wilt, Sampson crossed over to the "budget," drew out the manuscripts, and began to read them. The papers were usually anonymous; no one had to acknowledge his guilt. After the evening's "budget" had been exhausted, one of the members (not infrequently Sampson himself) read the chief paper of the evening.

Visitors were not usually welcomed—for Sampson kept this evening apart—to

share with those he had selected for their intellectual affinity with himself. But visitors came, and were impressed with the serious purposefulness of the group, with the literary excellence that characterized so many of the productions, and—above all—with the *gemütlichkeit* that Sampson's hospitality induced.

The Manuscript Club did more than merely provide an audience for the lucubrations of ambitious versifiers. It stimulated the more gifted student to write, and it gave him an opportunity to hear his writings criticized informally and intelligently. (Sampson once said that the University could use a hundred Manuscript Clubs, and secretly lamented that he could not inspire their formation.) But above all, the Club afforded a large number of students and Faculty-members the inefable privilege of sitting at an intellectual feasting-board with Martin Sampson. His presence dominated every meeting, diffusing through the room the gentle and pleasurable spirit that is best epitomized in the line from Rabelais that was carved over his fireplace: "Une certaine gaieté de l'esprit confite dans le mépris de la fortune."

That Sampson's presence made the Club possible became apparent after his death. Certainly, the need for the Club was as great after his death as before, but the Club could not survive the loss of its leader. It gave a few convulsive starts in the beginning of the school year that followed his death, but there was no other to take his place. Those few abortive meetings were sickly for want of Sampson's vital fire, and finally, the Club expired.

That is one reason why Martin Sampson will sit in bronze in a class-room of Goldwin Smith.

## DEAN BURDICK SPEAKER

Dean Charles K. Burdick of the Law School spoke before seventy-five pre-law students at Princeton, of which he is an alumnus, on March 10. His subject was legal and pre-legal education and the opportunities and responsibilities facing those entering the law profession.

On March 11, Dean Burdick attended a banquet in honor of President John Grier Hibben, who is retiring from the Princeton presidency in June after a term of twenty years.

HAROLD KREUTZBERG, one of the greatest exponents of the modern dance, will bring his German dance troupe to Ithaca, Thursday April 21, for a dance program in Bailey Hall. Kreutzberg was introduced to this country in 1928 by Max Reinhardt, under whose management he has appeared throughout Europe. Kreutzberg's highly individual development of the modern expressionistic dance, startled and American audiences and aroused a new enthusiasm for the art.

## BOOKS

## MORE COLORED FOLK

*The Chinaberry Tree.* By Jessie Fauset '05. New York. Frederick A. Stokes and Company. 1931. 19.4 cm., pp. x, 341. Price, \$2.

This is a story of American negroes who through superior ability and education have attained to positions of influence and prestige among their people. It is a class little known as compared with the more picturesque, simple-minded Southern negro with his popular, musical darkey dialect.

Aunt Sal and Laurentine, her lovely daughter, are women of aspirations and high standards of living, sensitive appreciation of beauty, and generous warmth of devotion that makes of their lives an attractive picture until the undercurrent of tragedy appears.

While race prejudice has apparently entered very little into the lives of these persons, whose social life has been spent almost entirely among their class, still, as often happens, it has left its mark upon their family history. Complications and entanglements threaten the happiness of Aunt Sal, her daughter, and her niece, and the persons whose lives have become involved with theirs. Fine, outstanding men are both Dr. Stephen Denleigh and Asshur Lane; one forgets the distinction of color in reading about these persons. The human problems involved, their solution, and the final adjustments are told with a rare understanding, and a charm, withal, which make a delightful and convincing story.

## BOOKS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES

Professor Frederick Bedell, M.S. '91, and Theodore E. Thompson '29 are the authors of a new book on *The Airplane: a Practical Discussion of the Principles of Airplane Flight*. The volume is amply illustrated. It contains 379 pages and sells for \$3.75. It is published by Macmillan. Professor Bedell has long been regarded as an authority in this field. His earlier books, *Airplane Characteristics* and *The Air Propeller*, were used as standard books of instruction in the Army.

President Walter Dill Scott and Professor Delton T. Howard, Ph.D. '17, of Northwestern are the authors of *The Psychology of Advertising*, published by Dodd, Mead and Company. The original edition was published by President Scott in 1921. It has now been thoroughly revised by Dr. Howard. A reviewer in *The Northwestern University Alumni News* for February says: "In its present form, it is a summary, guide book and teacher of advertising today, and, as such, ranks as one of the best books available on the subject of advertising."

In The Journal of Physical Chemistry for March Dr. John W. Ackerman '28 writes on "The Fading of Dyes and Lakes." Dr. Meyer Bodansky '18 and Archibald V. Meigs discuss "The Distribution Ratios of Some Fatty Acids and Their Halogen Derivatives Between Water and Olive Oil." Dr. Herbert L. Davis '27 discusses "The Dispersion of Alumina by Acids." Dr. Davis and Esther C. Farnham '27 write on "Titration Curves for Aluminum Salts with Alkalies." Professor Bancroft reviews Ralph W. G. Wyckoff, The Structure of Crystals, second edition, and the volume on The Age of the Earth by the Subsidiary Committee. Professor Clyde W. Mason, Ph.D. '23, reviews Alexander N. Winchell, The Microscopic Characters of Artificial Inorganic Solid Substances or Artificial Minerals, second edition. Visiting Professor Cecil H. Desch reviews volume iv of the *Veroeffentlichungen aus dem Kaiser-Wilhelm-Institut für Silikatforschung in Berlin-Dahlem*. Dr. Davis reviews Frederick H. Getman, *Outlines of Theoretical Chemistry*.

In the American Journal of Psychology for April Carl M. White writes on "Behaviorism, Psychoanalysis, and the Psychology of P-Function." Professor Karl M. Dallenbach, Ph.D. '13, of Columbia presents "A Comparative Study of the Errors of Localization on the Fingertips." Rudolph Vogeler and Professor Joy P. Guilford, Ph.D. '27, of the University of Nebraska discuss "Phenomena Accompanying the Inhibition and Control of Breathing." Professor Robert M. Ogden '00 writes on "Insight." Dr. Elsie Murray '04 reviews Max Schoen, *Human Nature: a First Book in Psychology*, Louis Grudin, *A Primer of Aesthetics: Logical Approaches to a Philosophy of Art*, and Helen H. Parkhurst, *Beauty: an Interpretation of Art and the Imaginative Life*.

In Science for February 12 Professor James Ewing prints an address on "The University and the Medical Profession." In the issue for February 19, Dr. Leland O. Howard '77, reviews volume III of K. Escherich, *Die Forstinsekten Mitteleuropas: ein Lehr- und Handbuch*. Professor Edmund L. Green of Geneva, describes "A Simple Device for Adding Load at a Steady Rate." In the issue for March 11, Professor Oskar A. Johannsen, A.M. '02, Ph.D. '04, writes on "European Excursions in 1932."

In The Philosophical Review for March Professor G. Watts Cunningham, Ph.D. '13, writes "On the Second Copernican Revolution in Philosophy." Professor Lane Cooper reviews Eliza Gregory Wilkins, *The Delphic Maxims in Literature*.

In Art and Archaeology for January-February, Professor Mary R. Coolidge '80, *The Rain-Makers* is reviewed by John P. Harrington.

#### MEDICAL LEADERSHIP URGED

Dr. Nathan B. Van Etten '87 of New York, a member of the committee on public health relations of the New York Academy of Medicine, at a special meeting on March 9, discussed the social and economic problems facing the medical profession.

Dr. Van Etten said that the medical and allied professions, scientifically developed to the utmost degree, are far behind the times in their social and economic relations with the public and "reactionaries have dug their heels deeply into the soil of tradition and resisted modern change with every conservative argument." He emphasized the fact that a great volume of national advertising has appeared, fostered by commercial and professional groups, some of it helpful and much of it misleading, while "the conservative ethics and traditions of our profession are timidly restraining greatly needed educational group advertising by honest and conscientious physicians." In conclusion, he stated that there should be some coordinating machinery for the numerous lay and professional groups, with educational agencies to disseminate the facts under active medical leadership.

#### WIGLEY JOINS COUNCIL

William R. Wigley '07 has joined the staff of the Cornellian Council as a volunteer in special promotion work in connection with the Council's spring program.

Wigley recently completed some special work in the trust department of the Ithaca Trust Company. After the War he entered the banking field and was associated with the National City Bank of New York, the Farmers Loan and Trust Company, and the investment banking firm of Bodell and Company.

From 1909 to 1914, Wigley taught in Sibley College. He was later assistant professor of engineering at the University of Pittsburgh. During the War, he was assistant engineer with the Aetna Explosives Company of New York.

#### NEWSPAPERS MERGE

The Brooklyn Daily Times, of which John N. Harman '93 is vice-president and Richardson Webster '02 editor, has acquired The Brooklyn Standard Union from Paul Block, publisher. The two newspapers have been consolidated. Mr. Block, believing that a combination of The Standard Union and The Daily Times would bring about a successful newspaper property, tried to purchase The Daily Times from Fremont C. Peck, the owner. As Mr. Peck could not be influenced to sell his paper, the negotiations pending for many months ended with his acquisition of The Standard Union.

#### Eastman Gift Revealed

*Noted Manufacturer Gave University \$150,000 in 1927—A Most Welcome Gift Because Unrestricted*

The death of George Eastman, wealthy manufacturer and philanthropist, revealed a benefaction to the University, made by him in 1927. Mr. Eastman anonymously contributed an unrestricted fund of \$150,000.

University authorities issued the following statement:

"The anonymous donor of an unrestricted fund of \$150,000 to Cornell on December 9, 1927, was the late George Eastman, according to an announcement made today (March 15) by President Farrand."

The gift, made through Walter L. Todd '09 of Rochester, at that time president of the Cornellian Council, was placed in the University's general fund, to be used for any purpose as the need might arise. It is understood that the gift was in tribute to Mr. Todd's father, a lifelong friend and business associate of Mr. Eastman.

Mr. Eastman visited Cornell in 1929, witnessing the Cornell-Princeton football game in October of that year. He was the guest of Alumni Trustee Frank E. Gannett '98 of Rochester.

During his lifetime, Mr. Eastman gave away more than \$70,000,000. His largest gift was \$35,500,000 to the University of Rochester. He also gave \$19,500,000 to Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Other important gifts were made to Tuskegee Institute, Hampton Institute, and for dental dispensaries in London, Rome, Stockholm, Paris, and Brussels.

#### CLEVELAND UNDERGRADUATES

##### HOLD SUPPER MEETING

Thirty-two Cleveland undergraduates at Cornell met on March 15 in Willard Straight Hall for a buffet supper. The meeting was under the auspices of the Cornell Club of Cleveland.

Professor Charles L. Durham '99, honorary member of the Cornell Club of Cleveland, spoke on the general need for further acquaintance among Cornell men both before and after graduation. He also gave a résumé of the important contributions of the Cleveland Club in furthering Cornell among the graduates.

Conant Van Blarcom '08, past president of the Cleveland Club and also former president of the Alumni Corporation, and present superintendent of buildings and grounds, sketched the history of the effort to foster acquaintance among the undergraduates and told of the activities of the Cleveland Club in promoting preparatory school interest in Cornell.

The arrangements were made by Richard H. Reiber '35, assisted by Van Blarcom and M. Robert Stevens '32.

## CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS ITHACA, NEW YORK

FOUNDED 1899

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. Foreign postage 35 cents a year extra. Single copies twelve cents each.*

Should a subscriber desire to discontinue his subscription, a notice to that effect should be sent in before its expiration. Otherwise it is assumed that a continuance is desired.

Checks and orders should be payable to Cornell Alumni News. Cash at risk of sender. Correspondence should be addressed—

Cornell Alumni News, Ithaca, N. Y.

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Member Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service

Printed by The Cayuga Press

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

ITHACA, N. Y. MARCH 24, 1932

## LEWIS CARROLL CENTENARY RECALLS CORNELL PLAYS

The Lewis Carroll centenary, which is being celebrated this year in England and the States, will be observed on May 4, when Columbia University produces Alice in Wonderland. Mrs. Hargreaves, the original Alice, will be a guest of honour. This should prove of great interest to Cornellians who have again and again shown their appreciation of this story of Lewis Carroll's.

The story of Alice in Wonderland at Cornell is as follows. Scenes from Alice were first given at Cornell by the Class of '05 in Sage gymnasium. Later '16 gave a performance in Barnes Hall. With the Class of 1922, the play started on a firm basis. The play was given in the freshman year 1919, and the tradition was begun, that the class giving the play in its freshman year should train the entering class of its Senior year... In this way five performances have been given, 1919, 1922, 1925, 1928 and 1931. Perhaps this record is unequalled by any other American college. Oxford University, the home of Alice, has an enviable record of performances with original music.

The Alices have been Esther Parker, Helen Spalding, Alice Burchfield, Frances Irish, Margery Blair, Mary Fuertes and Marion Miller.

The first performances used the arrangement of Mrs. Burton Harrison, with a prologue by Abbie Potts '06. Miss Potts coached the 1919 performance. Her love and understanding of the story, her lightness of touch, with a true Alice-turn-of-mind, made a lasting impression upon the girls.

After the merging of the Women's Dramatic Club with the Cornell Dramatic Club, the performances of Alice were given in Willard Straight Theatre, where the girls had the privilege of having Mr. Drummond's guidance, with delightful results in scenery and properties, due to the lively interest and co-operation of the students in architecture. The Alice Gerstenberg adaptation had been substituted for Mrs. Burton Harrison's.

The costume for all performances has adhered strictly to the Tenniel illustrations. In the original performances, Louis Fuertes' skilled hand and whimsical humour gave us a group of masks, also strictly after Tenniel. The masks of the Mad Hatter, March Hare, Dormouse, Cheshire Cat, Gryphon and Mock Turtle, were unequalled. It is regrettable that they are no longer in existence.

Incidental music has been added, supplementing dramatic moments with Grieg, Ole Olsen, Borodin, Schumann and Wagner. Old Mother Goose melodies have been resurrected matching the early verse.

To those who have known Alice, from days of First-readers, there is a sincere hope that this priceless story may reach its tenth performance, trusting that nothing can then uproot this Cornell tradition.

## ARCHITECTS DRAG OUT DRAGON, ENGINEERS TURN THEM BACK

The architects made only a feeble and catastrophic effort to celebrate St. Patrick's Day in their traditional fashion. Since 1906 the reptile-raiding saint has occupied the chief place in the hagiarchy of White Hall. In the old days his fête was the occasion for draping the façade of White with banners and streamers of riotous emerald green; but about ten years ago the creative instincts of the architect expressed themselves in the fabrication of a terrifying green dragon of canvas and papier maché. This monster has since been the most important feature of the annual ceremony on the Quadrangle.

This year, the architects debouched from White, bearing the dragon and some placards announcing the contempt of all architects for all engineers. With the battle-cry of "St. Patrick forivver!" the architects began their traditional parade toward the statue of Andrew D. White. But the despised engineers had other plans for the procession, and finding plenty of ammunition on the ground, they succeeded in turning the architects away from their goal. The disgruntled paraders finally arrived at the Library (as far as they could get from the exultant engineers) made a few disappointing speeches, and called it a St. Patrick's Day.

The architects' custom originated spontaneously twenty-six years ago. Perhaps the calamitous result of this year's celebration will destroy the tradition—unless the University authorities will undertake to immure the engineers on the Seventeenth of March.

A CHAPTER of the Cornell Future Farmers' Association has recently been formed at Cornell. It was organized by a group of agriculture students and plans to be closely affiliated with high school clubs throughout the State.



A FOREIGN PORT ON THE UNIVERSITY CRUISE



## THE WEEK ON THE CAMPUS

**T**HE Law School—Alma Judicum Nutrix—is proud indeed that Judge Leonard C. Crouch '89 of Syracuse joins Judge Cuthbert W. Pound '87 on the bench of the New York State Court of Appeals. Now, with the presence of Irving G. Hubbs '91 of Pulaski, three of the seven members of the highest court of the State are Cornellians.

THE Sun turned up a mocking article on our University in *The Outlook*, a magazine (New York: privately printed, 1932). The *Outlook* was much amused because Cornell granted a degree of Doctor of Philosophy for the invention, analysis, and proof of a new method of preserving honey. The magazine, having invented a non-losable piece of soap, asks a Ph. D. for itself. The Sun editorialist, accepting the criticism, suggests that the advanced degree in applied science should have some more fitting title than Doctor of Philosophy.

ONE DOES NOT JOIN in the laughter of *The Outlook*, nor in the proposal of *The Sun*. The fundamental misapprehension of the two writers arises from ignorance of the meaning of the word "Philosophy." Its first definition is: "Etymologically, the love of wisdom as leading to the search for it; hence, the resulting knowledge of general principles—elements, powers, or causes, and laws—as explaining facts and existences. Specifically, in popular usage, the general principles, laws, or causes that furnish the rational explanation of anything; the rationale by which the facts of any region of knowledge are explained." The current acceptance of "Philosophy" as only metaphysics and its allies is something very new. Until recently, all the natural and physical sciences were grouped as "Natural Philosophy." The degree of Doctor Philosophiae goes far back into the past; its meaning is unchanged, much though Philosophy has broadened and been subdivided.

ONE GRIEVES that even a magazine writer should fail to recognize that the inventor of a new method of preserving honey may have followed a rigorous course of scientific investigation to reach his end; that his practical work may even elucidate fundamental scientific laws; that he does definitely add to the sum of human knowledge, unlike the writers of many a solemn dissertation in pure metaphysics. The only ludicrous thing about the thesis subject is that it is directly useful; and what a ludicrous thing it is that that should be ludicrous!

HAD OUR DOCTOR only lived in the days of Pericles, we might still possess a jar

of honey from Hymettus, whence the bees came to light on the lips of the lyric poets. We should understand Martial, saying: "Attic honey thickens the nectar-like Falernian. Such drink deserves to be mixed by Ganymede." And Shakespeare as well:

And is not my hostess of the tavern a most sweet wench?

As the honey of Hybla, my old lad of the castle.

AH, WELL, the Doctor of Philosophy, mocked by the worldlings, remains serene. The second meaning of Philosophy is: "The equable temper that results from the study and understanding of the principles that govern things."

WE should never have got into this if the boys had supplied a little more news. Well, anyway, the Rifle Team is undefeated in the New England Intercollegiate League. It barely lost the chance to compete in the national championships, losing, in the Second Corps Area competition, to New York University by a score of 7646 to 7660.

THE DON COSSACKS on March 15 gave the fourth of the University Music Series concerts. They thrilled Bailey Hall by their combination of wild ardor and perfectly-drilled control.

IN THE Lenten Music Series held in Risley Hall, on March 19 Dexter S. Kimball '28, tenor, and Jerome Fried '08, 'cellist, gave a recital of Scandinavian folk songs.

THE WILLARD STRAIGHT Sunday Afternoon Musicales on March 20 was rendered by the gifted simpatico tenor soloist of Ithaca College, Mr. Joseph Lautner.

THE GOLF CLUB, which is not a part of the Athletic Association, raised funds for its campaign by a dance on March 19. The Club has arranged four home matches and a number of out-of-town trips.

PROFESSOR Harry H. Love, Ph. D. '09, professor of plant breeding, on leave for the year as agricultural adviser to the Republic of China, has happily been reported safe in the International Quarter of Shanghai with Mrs. Love and their two children. Mrs. Love wrote to *The Ithaca Journal-News* a vivid description of their escape under fire from Nanking.

THE MILLION-DOLLAR tuberculosis sanitarium to be built on the Trumansburg Road next fall will be named the Herman M. Biggs Memorial Hospital, in honor of Dr. Herman M. Biggs '82. The bill proposing this title has been passed by

the Legislature and signed by the Governor.

"THE INSTRUCTOR in Freshman English," contributes M. S. G., "opened his class with an air of genuine horror. 'I have in my possession,' he said, 'a paper which purports to be an original theme composed by a member of this class. I can offer incontrovertible evidence that it was plagiarized verbatim from the introduction to one of the books we have used. But I do not wish to be hasty in bringing this matter to the attention of the Honor Committee. If the member of the class who is responsible for this violation of the Honor System will come to my office immediately after this class, I am quite willing to discuss the matter before taking the customary action.' . . . When the class was finished, the instructor stalled for a few minutes to give the culprit time to slink unnoticed to the office. Then he turned the corridor. Four men and one woman student stood at the door to his office and looked into his face piteously, contritely."

FORMER PRESIDENT Jacob Gould Schurman, visiting Hollywood, met Austin G. Parker '14, cinema writer and dramatist. The two had not met since President Schurman expelled Parker for editing the *Temptation Number of The Widow* in 1913. Both of them were entirely willing to overlook the past.

"MY IDEAS of international diplomacy were formed at an early age by observing the technique of Mr. Bill Graham, who for many years was the bouncer at the old Haymarket on Sixth Avenue (a night club of the Stone Age well and favorably known to more grey-haired dancing men of Ithaca than will now admit the impeachment). When an incident occurred at the Haymarket of which he did not approve, Mr. Graham would study the terrain and all the circumstances very carefully. Under ordinary conditions he would first protest politely and working around into a favorable position he would grab the offender by his most convenient handles, hustle him to the door and then throw him clean across the sidewalk and into Sixth Avenue. If, however, the thing looked like a plant and he found the culprit in a strong position surrounded by sturdy friends eager for a work-out, Mr. Graham would merely shoot his cuffs, look the other way and murmur, 'Well, boys will be boys.'

"That always seemed to me the only practical and dignified way of handling situations—international and private—as they arise."—Guess Who, in *The Ithaca Journal-News*. M.G.B.

## OBITUARIES

JOHN BEELER CORNELL, JR., '92, formerly associated with the Niles-Bement-Bond Company in New York, died suddenly on October 28, of a heart attack. He was born in Hamilton, Ohio, on October 8, 1869, the son of John B. and Sophronia Hageman Cornell. He took two years of mechanical engineering. His home was in Orange, N. J. His wife survives him.

FREDERICK DELOS MONFORT '92, at one time an officer of the Second National Bank in St. Paul, Minn., died in Rome, Italy, in December. He was born in St. Paul on March 6, 1868, the son of Delos A. and Mary Edgerton Monfort. He received the degree of Ph.B. and was a member of Beta Theta Pi. He had been living in Rome since 1927.

HENRY VOLLMER REGISTER '92 died at his home in Smithtown, N. Y., on October 2, of angina pectoris. He was born in Philadelphia on September 13, 1871, the son of I. Layton and Emma Vollmer Register. He received the degree of A.B. and was a member of Psi Upsilon and Sphinx Head. He had been retired for some years. He was formerly in the insurance business. His wife, Mrs. Mary Smith Register, survives him.

PROFESSOR EMIL CARL WILM, Ph.D. '05, of Stanford died suddenly on January 31. He was born at Margonin, Prussia, on November 12, 1877, the son of Carl and Ernestine Krueger Wilm. He graduated from Southwestern University, Texas, in 1902 and received his A.M. from Vanderbilt in 1903. Since leaving Ithaca he had been a professor of philosophy at Washburn, Wells, Bryn Mawr, Boston, Colorado College, and Stanford. He was the author of *The Philosophy of Friedrich Schiller*, 1912, *The Problem of Religion*, 1912, *The Culture of Religion*, 1912, *Henri Bergson a Study in Radical Evolution*, 1914, *Religion and the School*, 1914, *The Theories of Instinct*, 1925, and of some articles and translations. In 1903 he married Grace Gridley. They had four children, who with Mrs. Wilm survive him.

SAMUEL ROBERT SCHWARTZ '06, president and general manager of the S. Robert Schwartz and Brothers Company, manufacturers of lighting fixtures and sun lamps, died in New York on December 19, of a heart attack. He was born in New York on November 6, 1884, the son of Louis and Rose Lipps Schwartz. He received the degree of A.B. from the College of the City of New York in '03, and of M.E. from Cornell in '06. He was not married.

THOMAS HARTMAN OLDS '07, valuation engineer with the Midwest Oil Company,

died at his home in Denver on February 11, of heart disease. He was born in Pontiac, Mich., forty-nine years ago. He attended Cornell for two years, receiving the degree of C.E. Before joining the Midwest Oil Company in 1929, he was for some years associated with the firm of Fisher and Lowrie, geologists, in Denver. He was known as one of the foremost civil engineers in Colorado.

ROSCOE WALLACE BRIGGS '20 died at his home in Glens Falls, N. Y., on February 24, after a short illness. He was born in West Haven, Vt., on January 31, 1896, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Briggs. He attended Cornell in 1915-17, leaving to enlist during the War. He served as a sergeant in France with the Third Division. He later returned to college, receiving the degree of B.S. A few months ago he opened a florist shop in Glens Falls with G. LeRoy Austin '22. Briggs is survived by his wife, Mrs. Naomi Waite Briggs, his father, and two sons.

EDGAR SAUNDERS MAY '24, an engineer with the George A. Fuller Construction Company, died in Brooklyn on February 21, after a brief illness. He was born in Washington on February 7, 1901, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hale May. He received the degree of M.E. and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Quill and Dagger. His parents, his wife, Mrs. Katharine Pike May, and a daughter survive him.

## THE ALUMNI

'92 BL—In School and Society for February 27 is printed the minute adopted by the University of Wisconsin faculty on the death of Professor Michael V. O'Shea '92. We quote a part:

Professor O'Shea was a close student, at first hand, of both European and American educational practice, and especially in the field of genetic psychology made both important investigations and distinct enrichment to professional literature. With a talent for clear and lucid statement, he possessed an unusual gift for popularizing educational theory and pedagogical principle, and, on the public platform, his powers of interpretation were of high order and in wide demand. For this form of service his intellectual resourcefulness and readiness, his native wit, his dynamic vigor and charm of personality were invaluable assets. . . But it is his own community that will most feel his loss. . . Few have the vital imagination and genial curiosity, that were his, to draw out the best in a conversation and illustrate the commonplace. He had a scholarly theory of values, but one which he had brought into intimate relation with the whole of life.

The friendships that he created and maintained, the groups, large and small, of which he was an intimate part, these will feel increasingly the irreparable loss of his death; but the inspiration also of his happy and vital life.

'93 LLB—Clyde W. Knapp, of Lyons, N. Y., is one of three Supreme Court Justices from up-State districts who are sitting in Westchester County this month to relieve calendar congestion.

'94 LLB—Myron C. Taylor was one of the speakers at the official opening in New York on February 29 of President Hoover's national anti-hoarding drive, at a meeting of representatives of civic and business organizations.

'97 BS—General Clinton G. Edgar, head of W. H. Edgar and Son, of Detroit, one of the largest independent sugar concerns in the United States, recently testified before Federal Judge Julian W. Mack that the Sugar Institute, on trial for violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, had compelled him to take a "broker's oath." The oath, he explained, bound him to adhere to the so-called code of ethics promulgated by the Institute, and forced him to decide whether his concern should remain in business as brokers, merchants, truckers, or as a storage company, explaining that it could function under only one of these heads.

'98 AB—Willard A. Barney is a dentist in Los Angeles. He received his dental degree from the University of Southern California. His address is 3012½ West Pico Street.

'99 AB—Helen P. Baird is teaching social studies at the Pierson High School at Sag Harbor, N. Y.

'01 LLB—Frederick M. Sanders has been elected assistant secretary of the Lawyers' Club in New York.

'01, '02 CE—Lloyd G. Gage has moved to Chicago after working in the mining district of Montana, with headquarters in Butte, for thirty years. He also spent two years in Arizona and a year in Peru. His address is now 817 North Dearborn Street.

'01 AM, '04 PhD—The Dartmouth Alumni Magazine for March includes a portrait and sketch of the late Professor John W. Young of Dartmouth, written by H.E.B. The writer says: "He had the mathematical mind at its best—precise and logical, but always unprejudiced, always ready to consider the other side of any question, mathematical or otherwise. In spite of his specialized scholarship he was a man of wide interests, with a keen appreciation of humanity and a never-failing sense of humor."

'05, '06 CE—Clarence E. Boesch, who is a senior engineer with the United States Engineer Office, is in charge of planning on flood control of the Mississippi River, with headquarters in Memphis, Tenn.

## CORNELL CLUB LUNCHEONS

Many of the Cornell Clubs hold luncheons at regular intervals. A list is given below for the particular benefit of travelers who may be in some of these cities on dates of meetings. Names and addresses of the club secretaries are given. Unless otherwise listed, the meetings are of men:

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

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'05 PhD—The Oberlin Alumni Magazine for March includes a portrait and sketch of Professor George D. Hubbard of the department of geology at Oberlin. Professor Hubbard holds the S.B. and S.M. degrees from Illinois and the A.M. from Harvard. He has traveled widely in pursuit of his geological studies. Besides being a busy scholar and teacher, he is active in local civic affairs.

'09-'10 Grad—Bertha Ellis Booth lives in Hamilton, Mo. She is a member of the Missouri Writers' Guild, and is regent of the Hamilton D.A.R.

'13 BS, '18 PhD—The address of Frans E. Geldenhuys is Department of Forestry, Pretoria, S. Africa. He is director of forestry of the Union of South Africa.

'16, '17 CE—Charles Eppleur, Jr., is a systems engineer in the sales department of the International Business Machines Corporation in New York. He lives at 21 Sunset Terrace, Maplewood, N. J.

'17—A son was born on December 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Molther. Their address is P.O. Box 488, Ancon, Canal Zone.

'18, '20 AB—Archie M. Palmer, associate secretary of the Association of American Colleges, has been invited by President Ernest L. Stockton of Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn., to deliver the commencement address at that institution on May 25.

'19 ME—William H. Cleminshaw, Jr., last fall became associated with the National Life Insurance Company of New York, in Cleveland. His address is 2832 East Derbyshire Road. A daughter was born on November 30.

'19, '29 WA; '20 AB—Victor Emanuel with Mrs. Emanuel (Dorothy E. Woodruff '20) and their children sailed for Europe on March 8, on the S.S. Bremen.

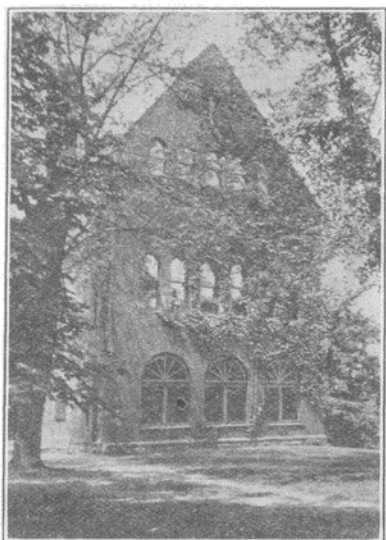
'25—Alexander L. Oster is an attorney in Los Angeles. His address is 229 North Broadway.

'26 AB, '29 MD—On June 1 Sara Bass will become assistant resident at the Montefiore Country Sanatorium at Bedford Hills, N. Y. Her address is now 1310 Avenue H, Brooklyn.

'27 BS—Muriel A. Lamb '27 was married in August to Arthur R. McFarlin, who is a divisional manager in Rochester, N. Y., of the B. Forman Company. They are living in Rochester at 28 Couchman Drive. Mrs. McFarlin for the past year had been doing fashion coordination work in Dallas.

'27-8 Grad—The address of Mrs. Donald H. Bartholomew (Adair Wellington '28) and her husband is now 49 Roxborough Road, Rochester, N. Y. She is taking graduate work in chemistry at the University of Rochester this year.

'27 AB, '28 AM; '31 EE—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Holston of Ithaca have



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# LACKAWANNA

announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Holston '27, to William E. Brainard '31. Brainard is with the Lincoln Electric Company in Cleveland. Miss Holston is supervisor for the Ithaca Council of Religious Education. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

'27-8 Sp—Elspeth J. Grant '28 was married on December 12 to Gervas Huxley, a cousin of Aldous Huxley. They are living at 26A Langham Mansions, Earls Court Square, London, S.W. 5.

'29 AB—Mr. Charles E. Whiting and Mrs. Whiting (Mary A. Cosad '91) of Phelps, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anor G. Whiting '29, to Dr. Charles Ingersoll Van Winkle.

### MAILING ADDRESSES

'03—John W. Knapp, 731 James Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

'13—Charles H. Elliott, 2006 Palace Street, St. Paul, Minn.

'22—Dorothea Landgraf, 123 West Thirteenth Street, New York.—John I. Vass, 1827 North Fifty-first Street, Milwaukee, Wisc.

'26—Stuart C. Massey, 127 Elm Street, Malone, N. Y.—Herbert L. Nickles, 112 Islington Street, Toledo, Ohio.

'28—Nathaniel E. Hess, 235 East Twenty-second Street, New York.—Donald T. Secor, Seneca, Pa.

'30—Obie J. Smith, Jr., 3721 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis.—G. Evelyn Metzger, 9304 Edmonds Avenue, Cleveland.

'31—Robert B. Kellough, Delta Upsilon House, Norman, Okla.—Elizabeth O. Mueller, 128 North Woodrow, Little Rock, Okla.—Edward C. Riley, 121 Tacoma Avenue, Buffalo.—Abraham Schultz, 90 Hart Street, Brooklyn.

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A GROUP of students and workers in agriculture, and those interested in that field, is now forming, with the object of traveling abroad to study European methods of agriculture. This "Agricultural Tour" will travel under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Travel Extension Service of the American Express Company, and Dr. Carl E. Ladd will be its Educational Director.

Dr. Ladd is eminently suited to lead a tour of this kind. He is the Director of Extension Work of the New York State College of Agriculture and New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell University. He has been engaged in Agricultural Work during the past twenty years, having received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy as a result of research work in the field of farm management. He spent six months in England in 1928 organizing and carrying on a research program in Agricultural Economy, during which time he visited scores of farms and agricultural institutions in England, Germany and France. Dr. Ladd was also one of the organizers of the First International Conferences of Agricultural Economists, which was held in England in 1929. During 1930 he was employed by the United States Department of Agriculture in organizing a new Extension Unit in Agricultural Economics. He was on temporary leave from Cornell for nine months during the year 1931 as Deputy Commissioner of Conservation of the State of New York, but has now returned to his permanent work at Cornell.

This "Agricultural Tour" is an unusual experiment in modern travel, planning to combine a pleasant vacation of travel and sightseeing in famous European centers, with special emphasis on the subject of agriculture, which is the serious objective of this tour. It will be of great value for agricultural workers by permitting them to see many of the worthwhile farming regions of Europe, such as the fruit growing and rich farming region of Kent, the Guernsey and Jersey stock fairs and something of the wonderful cattle on those islands, the egg, butter and cheese markets of Belgium, Holland and Denmark, the Danish methods of handling milk, the breeding and improvement of Danish dairy cattle, the experimental creameries and hog farms, the sugar beet industry and general farming of central Germany—all of which are of outstanding interest to the American agriculturalist.

Members of this tour will be fortunate in being able to visit the Royal Agricultural Show at Southampton, an outstanding event in the Agricultural world.

The Third Agricultural Economic Conference will probably be held in Berlin or nearby during the latter part of August. This will be an event of especial importance which many members of the group will wish to attend. To any who are interested in Agricultural Economics, this conference will furnish an opportunity in a few days to become acquainted with some of the best agricultural economists from all over the world and to hear discussions of vital importance at the present time.

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1. **Music Lovers' Tour**... Educational Director, Prof. E. V. Moore, University of Michigan... Sail on "Olympic" July 1, return on "Homeric" Aug. 24... price \$798.

2. **Education Study Tour**... Director, Dr. Thomas Alexander, Teachers College, Columbia University... Sail on "General von Steuben" June 30, return on "Europa" Sept. 7... cost \$760. Arrangements can be made to attend the New Educational Fellowship Conference at Nice, France, July 29 to August 12.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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