

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Professor Richtmyer of Physics
Department is Elected to
Science Academy

Governor Roosevelt Appoints Two
Cornellians to New York
Banking Board

Lacrosse Team Wins Third Straight
Game—Freshmen Take Two
Baseball Games

Lehigh Valley Train Service

for

Spring Day

(Saturday, May 21)

Special Train—Friday, May 20

STANDARD TIME

Lv. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	11:45 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Park Pl., P.R.R.).....	11:45 P.M.
Ar. Ithaca.....	7:30 A.M.

Sleepers open at 10:00 P.M. and may be occupied at Ithaca until 8:00 A.M.

Other Convenient Trains—Daily

STANDARD TIME

	The Black Diamond	The Star
Lv. New York (Penn. Sta).....	8:40 A.M.	*11:45 P.M.
Lv. New York (Hudson Term'l.).....	8:30 A.M.	11:30 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Park Pl., P.R.R.).....	8:39 A.M.	11:45 P.M.*
Lv. Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.).....	9:09 A.M.	
Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Term'l).....	9:00 A.M.	12:01 A.M.
Ar. Ithaca.....	4:20 P.M.	7:30 A.M.

*Sleepers open at 10:00 P.M. and may be occupied at Ithaca until 8:00 A.M.

Returning

Special Train—Sunday, May 22

STANDARD TIME

Lv. Ithaca.....	*11:00 P.M.
Ar. Newark (Elizabeth & Meeker Aves.).....	6:48 A.M.
Ar. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	7:20 A.M.

*Sleepers open at 9:00 P.M. Club Car Service.

Other Convenient Trains—Daily

STANDARD TIME

Lv. Ithaca.....	10:03 A.M.	12:38 P.M.	*11:00 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (Reading Term'l).....	5:19 P.M.	7:41 P.M.	6:25 A.M.
Ar. Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.).....	5:10 P.M.	7:42 P.M.	6:48 A.M.
Ar. New York (Hudson Term'l).....	5:39 P.M.	8:11 P.M.	7:22 A.M.
Ar. New York (Penn. Station).....	5:40 P.M.	8:10 P.M.	7:20 A.M.

*Sleepers Open for Occupancy at 9:00 P.M. Club Car Service.

Lehigh Valley Observation Train for the Princeton, Yale and Cornell Regatta. All Spring Day Events are on Standard Time.

For reservations, etc., phone LOnacre 5-4021 (New York); Rittenhouse 1140 (Philadelphia); MITchell 2-7200 or TErrace 3-3965 (Newark); 2306 (Ithaca)



Lehigh Valley Railroad

The Route of The Black Diamond



OPPOSITE THE
NEW WALDORF
ASTORIA

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



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

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXIV No. 27

ITHACA, NEW YORK, MAY 5, 1932

PRICE 12 CENTS

Cornellians on Bank Board

*Perry E. Wurst and Professor Harold L. Reed
Appointed to Governing Body by
Governor Roosevelt*

Perry E. Wurst '99, vice-president of the M. and T. Trust Company, Buffalo, and Harold L. Reed, Ph.D. '14, professor of economics and finance, have been appointed by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt as members of the newly created New York State Banking Board.

The Board will serve in an advisory capacity with the State Banking Department for the regulation of financial institutions of the State.

Joseph A. Broderick, State bank superintendent, is chairman of the Board. Other members are Mortimer N. Buckner, chairman of the board of the New York Trust Company; George Overocker, president of the Poughkeepsie Trust Company, Henry R. Kinsey, vice-president of the Williamsburg Savings Bank, Brooklyn; Henry Talmage, a member of Governor Roosevelt's agricultural advisory commission, and Morris L. Ernst, New York lawyer.

The Board was created at the 1932 session of the Legislature. When the bill was being discussed, it was contended in some quarters that the Board's powers might be broad enough to include some kind of segregation system for thrift accounts in commercial banks. The Board itself is expected to determine its course on this issue in the near future.

Professor Reed is at present in Washington, D. C., on leave from Cornell. He is engaged in investigations for the United States Chamber of Commerce.

RESIGNS WHITE COMPANY POST

Henry P. DuBois '07 has resigned as vice-president of J. G. White and Company, with whom he has been associated for twenty-two years, during which time he has been an officer of various public utility and industrial enterprises controlled by this group. Subsequent to the War, he spent several years in Europe as financial representative of his company. He will remain a director of J. G. White and Company and some of its affiliated companies. DuBois graduated with the degree of Mechanical Engineer and was editor-in-chief of *The Sun* in 1906.

HOTEL COURSE GRADUATES OFFER SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE

Needham and Grohmann of New York, advertising agency specializing in hotel advertising, has presented a scholarship prize of \$100 per year for the next four years to the hotel administration course.

The firm members are William R. Needham '25 and H. Victor Grohmann '28, both graduates of the course.

The prize will be awarded each year to the hotel student writing the best paper of not more than 1,000 words on some phase of the usefulness of the hotel press. The subject this year will be "The Value of the Hotel Press in Providing a Permanent and Regular Record of the Growth and Development of the Hotel Industry."

The judges will be Professor Howard B. Meek, in charge of the hotel course, and his associates.

DIPLOMAT DIES

Ransford Stevens Miller '88, a member of the United States consular service for thirty-five years, died suddenly at his home in Washington, D. C., on April 26. He was born sixty-five years ago, the son of Ransford S. and Adaline Taber Miller. He received the degree of A.B. and took a year of graduate work. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. After some years of service in Japan, Mr. Miller served from 1909 to 1913 as chief of the Division of Far Eastern Affairs, in Washington. In 1913 he became consul-general at Seoul, Korea, and in 1917 was again detailed to the State Department on the Ishii Special Commission. The following year he went back to the American Embassy at Tokyo and was chief of the Division of Foreign Affairs for two years. He was reappointed consul-general at Seoul in 1919. A few years ago Mr. Miller returned to Washington and remained in the diplomatic service there. His wife, Mrs. Lily Murray Miller, two daughters, Mrs. James Cooper of Solvay, N. Y., and Lillian Miller of Tokyo, a sister, and a brother survive him.

In *The Classical Weekly* for January 25 Allan P. Ball reviewed Professor Homer F. Rebert, Ph.D. '23, of Amherst, *Virgil and Those Others*. In the issue for February Max L. W. Laistner reviewed Moses Hadas, *Sextus Pompey*.

Richtmyer Honored

*Professor of Physics Is Elected to Membership
in National Academy of Science at
Washington Meeting*

Floyd K. Richtmyer '04, professor of physics and dean of the Graduate School, is one of fifteen new members elected to the National Academy of Science. The elections took place at the Academy's meeting in Washington, D. C., last week.

Professor Richtmyer is particularly known for his work with x-rays. In 1930 he was awarded the Levy Medal at the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, for his research in x-ray phenomena. During 1927, he studied at Gottingen and Upsala, working at Gottingen with Professor Siegbahn, in whose laboratory he conducted investigations which led to his formulation of the laws of absorption of x-rays in matter.

He has developed protective screens of various metallic substances which are widely used in the medical profession.

After his graduation, Professor Richtmyer taught in Drexel Institute, returning in 1906 to study for his Ph.D. degree, which was conferred in 1910. He became assistant professor of physics in 1911 and professor in 1918.

During the War he was a radio engineer with the Signal Corps. Since 1925, he has held the rank of major in the Ordnance Reserve Corps. He has taught in summer sessions at Columbia, Stanford, and the University of California and has served in the United States Bureau of Standards and the General Electric Research Laboratory.

Professor Richtmyer is a member of the National Research Council, the American Physical Society, the Optical Society of America, and the American Association of University Professors. He is assistant editor and business manager of the *Journal of the Optical Society* and *The Review of Scientific Instruments*. He was president of Sigma Xi in 1924-25.

In *The Cornell Countryman* for April William E. Jordan '27 has an article on "Farmers in the Making." Professor Beulah Blackmore writes on "Purchasing Household Linens." Professor Charles A. Taylor, under the title, "We Visit Ten Thousand Homes," describes the progress of educational broadcasting.

ATHLETICS

THREE STRAIGHT IN LACROSSE

The lacrosse team scored its third straight victory of the season April 30, defeating Yale, 5-1, on Lower Alumni Field.

Yale played Cornell on virtually even terms in the first half, but a second half rally by the Red twelve overwhelmed the Eli defense, and Cornell won handily. Guthrie, Cornell in home, started the scoring through the first half. Beggs of Yale tied the score. With six minutes left to play Winslow scored and gave Cornell a lead of 2-1 at half-time.

Guthrie and Winslow featured the scoring in the second half, each getting one. Winslow's goal was scored in the first two minutes of play. Cruickshank added another half-way through the period, and Guthrie tallied the final goal with about nine minutes to go.

BASEBALL SLUMP CONTINUES

The baseball team lost two more games in Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League competition last week, bowing to Columbia April 29 at New York, 27-3, and to Princeton April 30 at Princeton, 8-2. One other game, a non-league contest with Colgate, scheduled for April 27 at Hoy Field, was cancelled because of cold weather.

Yale and Pennsylvania are tied for the League lead with three victories and one defeat. The standing of the teams:

	W	L	PC
Yale	3	1	.750
Pennsylvania	3	1	.750
Princeton	2	1	.667
Columbia	2	2	.500
Dartmouth	1	2	.333
Cornell	0	4	.000

Columbia set a number of new league records in pounding out its 27-3 victory over the Red nine. Three Cornell pitchers were touched for 25 hits and 11 passes. The Lions stole 10 bases. In the second inning, Columbia scored nine runs. MacDowell, Columbia first baseman, led in hitting with five safeties in six times at bat and set the unusual record of stealing home twice in the same inning.

Columbia piled up an 11-run lead before Cornell scored two runs in the fifth on McDowell's error, a single by Williams, and Draney's infield out. Cornell scored again in the sixth when Frost reached second on a wild throw to first and tallied on Dubins' single to left.

The Lions scored three in the fifth, one in the sixth, seven in the seventh, and five more in the eighth. Whiskeman, who started on the mound for Cornell, was touched for six hits and four passes in less than two innings. Williams gave 13 hits in five innings, and Stevens, who finished the game, was hit safely six times.

POOR FIELDING AT PRINCETON

Cornell was held to six hits by Kammer of Princeton in the second game of the week, Flumerfelt getting two, one of them a triple. Poor fielding gave Princeton the edge, only four of the eight Tiger runs being earned.

Cornell took the lead in the first inning when Payne singled, stole second, and scored on Flumerfelt's triple. Smith doubled to score Flumerfelt. The Tigers put over one run in the opening frame on Craig's single and Morse's triple. Morse was caught at the plate trying to stretch the hit to a home run. Two passes, an infield out, and a Cornell error gave Princeton two more runs in the second.

Sereysky's wildness provided Princeton with the opportunity to score three more in the fourth. With two men on, Krammer singled, scoring Bessire. Goodpasture scored on an infield out, and Kammer tallied when Craig beat out a slow roller.

Two errors paved the way for Princeton's final runs in the fifth.

YEARLING NINE WINS

The freshman baseball team won two games last week, defeating Cook Academy, 5-4, on April 29 and the Colgate freshman nine, 9-6, on April 30.

Weaver's home run with the bases full in the seventh inning gave the Red yearlings their victory in the Cook game.

The Colgate game was loosely played. Cornell took an early lead, but the Maroon nine tied the scored with four runs in the fifth. Cornell came back to score three runs in the sixth as the Colgate defense weakened.

COLUMBIA (27)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Balquist, 2b	6	2	3	7	6	0
Stelljes, 3b	4	4	2	0	1	1
Sequin, 3b	2	0	2	0	1	0
Matal, rf	5	3	3	0	0	0
McLoughlin, lf	3	3	2	3	0	0
Schwartz, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
McCoy, cf	1	1	0	1	0	0
Rievo, cf	2	1	0	0	0	0
MacDowell, 1b	6	4	5	9	0	1
Linehan, ss	5	3	3	1	4	0
Siergiej, c	5	4	3	6	1	0
White, p	6	2	2	0	0	0
Totals	47	27	25	27	13	2

CORNELL (3)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Draney, 1b	5	0	2	3	1	2
Payne, ss	5	0	2	3	2	0
Flumerfelt, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, lf	5	0	1	4	0	1
Harkoff, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	1
Pasto, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kappler, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Trautwein, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Frost, 2b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Dubins, c	4	1	1	5	2	2
Terry, c	0	0	0	2	0	0
Whiskeman, p	2	1	1	1	2	1
Williams, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Stevens, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	10	24	11	7
Cornell	0	0	0	2	1	0
Columbia	0	9	2	0	3	1

Runs batted in: Draney, Payne, Dubins, Balquist, Stelljes 4, Sequin, Matal 2, McLoughlin 2, McCoy, MacDowell 3, Siergiej 4, White. Two-base hits: Frost, Balquist, Stelljes, Matal 2, MacDowell 3, Siergiej. Three-base hits: Linehan. Stolen bases: Kappler, Stelljes 3, Matal 2, McLoughlin, Rivero, Linehan 2, White, MacDowell 2. Double plays: Linehan to Balquist to MacDowell. Left on bases: Cornell 11, Columbia 7. Bases on balls: off White 3, off Whiskeman 4, off Williams 4, off Stevens 3. Struck out: by White 6, by Whiskeman 1, by Williams 3, by Stevens 2. Hits: off Whiskeman in 1 2-3 innings, 6 and 8 runs; off Williams in 5 innings, 13 and 18 runs; off Stevens in 1 ½ innings, 6 and 6 runs. Losing pitcher: Whiskeman. Wild pitches: Stevens 2. Passed balls: Dubins 2. Umpires: Brown and Doolan.

JUST LOOKING AROUND

ADMITTEDLY the student who must make money in college is today in a most grievous state. Money is scarce, jobs are rare, times are hard. And when a fellow contrives to earn a little cash, he sometimes has to send home an allowance to his father.

To such a student the announcement of the J. Kesner Kahn Associates comes like a gleam of virtue in a naughty world. The J. Kesner Kahn Investment Trust has some unique features. Its president is a freshman whose views are as yet unwarped by elementary economics. Its office hours are 7 to 11 p. m. For an investment of \$5 the subscriber becomes a part owner of 25 great American corporations, industrials, utilities, automobiles, investment trusts, metals, mines, and oils. And in ten days of existence it has declared a dividend of 10 per cent.

In boarding-house and fraternity the gossipers abandon baseball for the realm of high finance. "Pig-iron unusually heavy today; rampaging bears caught in asphalt pool; Mexican Pete rose early this morning, shaking off short covering." One is thrilled by such little dramas, so briefly sketched.

Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings has strength been ordained. So do we oldsters reflect, examining our own port-folios: Indestructible Maraschino Cherry, Wisby's Germicidal Spaghetti ("Every Inch a Caress"), Great Dismal Swamp Home-Builders' Estates. Let us confide our little wealth to freshmen; they have not yet enough wisdom to commit the follies of their elders.

And let the self-supporting students put their meager economies from dish-washing into locomotives, aviation, and pipe-lines. Let them work their way through college by means of fruitful investments.

Or, perhaps more securely, by establishing an Investment Trust.

RUNDSCHAUER

FLOWER SHOW A TRIUMPH

Record Crowds Admire Beautiful Gardens and Other Fine Displays

The annual Flower and Garden Show has now come into its own. The new quarters of the Department of Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture in the Plant Science Building proved inadequate to accommodate the crowds of sight-seers at the peak hours. It is estimated that approximately 10,000 people visited the exhibits, open during the daylight and evening hours on April 23rd and 24th. The traffic police managed over 2,000 automobiles on Sunday alone. These passengers, combined with the street car and walking patrons, often formed a queue of several hundred people awaiting entrance to the building.

The entire show was sponsored by Pi Alpha Xi and the Floriculture Club of the College with W. H. Starke of Philadelphia as show superintendent.

One of the most attractive displays at the show was an informal garden planned by Miss Lua A. Minns '14, instructor in floriculture. The unique feature was the stone walk which ended at one end in a wall painting but seemed to continue onward and finally pass out of sight behind a group of trees. The background was of evergreens, in front of which were tall growing flowers of digitalis, aquilegia, penstemon and tulips. In front of these were grouped plants of hyacinths, cigar plant, bellis perennis, and dianthus. Every plant was labeled in such a way as to make it easy for the visitors to see the names of the various plants.

In the center of this same room were window displays arranged by the class in retail store management. The center of attraction was a miniature steamship filled with flowers. In other parts of the window were suggestions for the traveler and at the rear was a neon F.T.D. sign.

The motif employed in the ornamental plantings in the plant material laboratory was a back yard scene. This rear yard was developed as a large panel with a natural size kitchen and porch at one end. On either side of the panel were developed different ornamental plantings which terminated in a large rock garden. The foreground was planted to roses and Pachysandra while the gravel walk was edged with low boxwood.

Next was a massive effect attained by rhododendrons and azaleas in full bloom, the result of a problem on forcing plants in the greenhouse. It was gratifying to have been able to bring the plant materials into full flower with the rejection of only one poor specimen.

As a central motif in the side of the garden there was a special backdrop painted by one of the graduate students depicting a cutting garden of perennials. Arching this panel was a snow white trellis and gate covered with forced climbing roses.

On either side of this central motif there were groups of deciduous plants including double flowering peach, forsythia lilacs, buddleia and many other plants.

At the end of the room was a masterpiece in rock garden building. It consisted of an assortment of moss covered rocks. From a central planting of rhododendrons and pieris and overhanging rocks trickled a stream of water into a pool. A selection of rock garden plants were chinked into the crannies and hollows, often drooping down to meet the sodded foreground. In various places there were displayed many of the early spring flowers.

The remaining side of the garden was broken by two entrance doors, and evergreens. Along the side was a massed planting of choice evergreens.

The exhibits were divided somewhat by the personnel of the Department into floricultural and ornamental horticultural features. The former group was supervised by Professor E. A. White, Miss Minns and Mr. Kenneth Post, also instructor in floriculture. The ornamental exhibits were directed by Professors Ralph W. Curtis '01, Chester J. Hunn '08 and M. Henry Skinner. The actual management of the integral parts of the various displays, however, were assigned to specific students as part of their regular class work efforts.

HOTEL-FOR-A-DAY

ANNOUNCES STAFF

The Ezra Cornell Hotel-for-a-Day which will open Friday, May 6 will be as usual completely staffed with Cornell undergraduates now taking the course in Hotel Management.

The list of the staff selected, all of them seniors, follows: manager Jack R. Shields, Toronto, Canada; first assistant manager, Milton C. Smith, El Paso, Texas; second assistant manager, Jerry C. O'Rourke, Kokomo, Ind.; third assistant manager, Theodore W. Minah, Nashua, N. H.; maitre d'hotel, Ray Smith, Jr., Milwaukee, Wis.; chef, John A. Bullock, Boston, Mass.; steward, Edwin L. Amberg, Utica; publicity director, William F. Buthorn, Grand Junction, Colo.; sales promotion manager, Robert E. Redington, Wilkesbarre, Penna.; personnel manager, James R. McKowne, Buffalo; head waiter, Robert C. Trier, Jr., Westchester; entertainment manager, Edward E. Coppage, Atlantic City, N. J.; front office manager, Ralph H. Bevier, St. Petersburg, Fla.; reception manager, Frederic D. Ray, Brooklyn; Jonn W. Gainey, Ithaca; auditor, Curtis G. Mosso, Ithaca; superintendent of service, Harry S. Jackson, Jr., Asbury Park, N. J.; house officer, John R. Beyer, Buffalo; engineer, Norman R. Estey, Cambridge, Mass.; hostess, Grace Williams, Albany; and the Junior representative, Richard D. Vanderwarker, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

PROFESSOR MORRIS BISHOP '13 was the chief speaker at the annual initiation and banquet of the Hobart Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the Pulteney Inn, Geneva, on May 3.



THE BACK YARD GARDEN IN THE FLOWER SHOW

Photo by Troy Studio

OBITUARIES

LOUIS E. CHESTER '90 died at his home in Brookline, Mass., on March 1, of heart disease. He took law in 1886-87 and 1888-89. He was associated with the Scarborough Motor Guide Company in Boston, publishers of the A.L.A. Green Book. He was a member of the Cornell Club of New England.

WILLIAM WEBSTER ROOT '90, physician in Slaterville Springs, N. Y., died at his home there on April 23. He was sixty-five. He received the degree of B.S. in 1890, and took graduate work from 1892 to 1895. He was a member of the faculty at Chicago University for eight years, and then became director of the biological staff of the Parke, Davis Drug Company. Later he was assistant physician at the Utica State Hospital for the Insane. During the War Dr. Root served as a medical officer at Cornell. In 1925 he organized the Alpha Omega Alpha honorary society, and prior to that had been instrumental in founding the Association of College Honorary Societies. His wife, who was Anna C. Bronson '93, a son, Manly B. Root '18, and three daughters, Mrs. John L. Lounsbury 'Anna C. Root '29), Mrs. W. E. Westervelt, and Mrs. G. Meredith Brill, survive him.

BAYARD P. HOLMES '91 of 275 Central Park West, New York, died at the Post-Graduate Hospital on October 31 last. He was born March 12, 1869 at Cortland, N. Y., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes. He was here one year in arts. After leaving Cornell he studied law at New York University and became a member of Phi Delta Phi. At the time of his death he was a practicing lawyer with offices at 102 Maiden Lane. He was chairman of the board of the Hopper Holmes Bureau, a Mason and Shriner, and a member of several clubs. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy M. Holmes, and a step-son, John Lorin Rolph. Intrement was in the family mausoleum at Cortland, N. Y.

ELIJAH CLARENCE HILLS '92, head of the Department of Romance Philology at the University of California since 1924, died at his home in Berkeley on April 21. He was born in Arlington, Ill., sixty-four years ago. He received the degree of A.B. from Cornell and of Ph.D. from the University of Colorado. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa. Since 1918 Professor Hills had been general editor of the Romance publications of D. C. Heath and Co. He was an authority on the Spanish language and literature, and in recognition of his work in Spanish philology, which included several textbooks, he received from the Spanish Government the decoration of

Knight Commander of the Royal Order of Queen Isabella. His wife, Mrs. Metta Hills, three sons, and a daughter survive him.

KATHARINA MARJORIE TRESSLER '18 died in Chicago on March 31 after an illness of more than a year. She was born in Cincinnati on March 27, 1898, the daughter of Martin L. and Florence Mereness Tressler. She received the degree of A.B. in 1918 and of Ph.D. in 1927, and was a member of Sigma Delta Epsilon. Since receiving her doctor's degree she had been an assistant professor at the Pennsylvania College for Women, teaching physics and chemistry. She is survived by her father, a sister, Mrs. S. G. Mayer (Florence M. Tressler, Grad. '17), and two brothers, Donald K. Tressler, Ph.D. '18, and Maurice S. Tressler '20.

LAWRENCE WILLIAMS HEYE '31 was killed in an automobile accident on April 21, in Worland, Wyoming. He was born in New York twenty-two years ago, the son of George C. and Mrs. Blanche Williams Heye. He took two years of arts, and was a member of the baseball squad. He had been working on a ranch at Ten Sleep, Wyo. His father and a sister survive him.

THE CLUBS

HAMPTON ROADS, VA.

At a meeting on March 11, the following officers were elected: president, Ben Paul Snyder, Sp. '19; first vice-president, Robert J. Neely '01; second vice-president, George H. Lewis '97; secretary and treasurer, Henry S. Lewis '23; executive board, Major David H. Blakelock '23, Abner S. Pope '07, Garland L. Truitt '26, J. Thompson Neely '05, and George H. Lewis, Jr., '27.

PHILADELPHIA

On April 20 the annual meeting was held at the Club rooms. The following officers were elected: president, Thomas F. Crawford '06; vice-president, Walter W. Buckley '26; secretary, James P. Stewart '28; treasurer, James B. Harper '22; assistant secretary and treasurer, Stanley O. Law '17; directors, Jack F. Macomber '29, Willson H. Patterson '09, C. Stuart Perkins '21, Howard V. Whitney '09, Roy L. Williams '96, Richard N. Williams '27, John R. Young '27.

A resolution was adopted to invite the Dartmouth Alumni Association to share the use of the Cornell Club house for the next year. In addition to this business plans were discussed for the golf outing to be held in May and a get-together with the Dartmouth and Cornell alumni in Philadelphia.

Help for Deaf Perfected

Professor Bedell Demonstrates Device to Aid Persons Hard of Hearing—It Employs Bone Vibrations

Perfection of a device to enable deaf persons to hear without the aid of ear drums, based on "bone hearing," was announced by Professor Frederick Bedell, M.S. '91, Ph.D. '92, of the Department of Physics before the National Academy of Sciences at Washington, D. C., on April 26.

The new invention sends sound waves around defective sections of the ear. Sound waves are translated into vibrations which send the messages to the brain without the aid of ear drums. The vibrations are produced by a mechanical ear which transforms the sounds into the same code vibrations which a normal ear delivers to the tips of the hearing nerves.

Professor Bedell demonstrated to the scientists a deaf speaker, a box which picks up sound waves through a microphone and delivers its code through an electrical tube ending in a piece of wood that is held to the teeth or to a vibrator that may be pressed against the cheek bones or forehead.

This device may be hooked to a radio or phonograph. It can, however, pick up direct conversation or music.

In explaining the device, Professor Bedell said that the normal ear carries air vibrations through the ear drum. The three small bones of the inner ear transform these vibrations into mechanicalappings. The sound waves, thus radically changed, finally reach the brain. In their mechanical form, they are transmitted to the nerve tips.

Professor Bedell's device imitates the changed frequency of sound waves as affected by the normal ear. The use of the speaker may select the frequency best suited to his needs.

Four-fifths of all deafness, according to Professor Bedell, occurs in the middle ear, interfering with the translation of sound into the signals that eventually reach the brain.

The device is somewhat limited in selectivity. Some deaf persons lose sensitivity for only part of the frequencies. The dial permits the selection of the best frequencies for each individual.

Professor Bedell believes that the device will have a wide practical use. There are about 15,000,000 persons in the United States today who are hard of hearing. Experiments already made reveal that persons who have not heard sounds for years are again able to distinguish them.

SIDNEY G. GEORGE '05, professor of applied mechanics, has been elected president of the Tompkins County Fish and Game Club.

BOOKS

THE MUSICAL FROG

Life-History of the Frogs of the Okefinokee Swamp, Georgia (North American Salientia, Anura) No. 2. By Albert H. Wright '04. New York. Macmillan. 1931. 26.9 cm., pp. xvi, 497. Front. port. and 45 plates. Price, \$8.

While we are glad to see the imprint of a prominent house on the title-page, it is no reproach to the author for us to reflect that so large and handsome a volume on a highly technical subject cannot hope to pay for itself. We are privately informed that Professor Wright has courageously issued the volume practically at his own risk. It should be a matter of deep regret that such substantial works in the field of pure science cannot be subsidized. When there are men giving their days and nights to finding out the facts of nature, something is wrong when they have to go down into their own pockets to make their researches known to the world.

The book represents the work of many years, specifically the leisure time of 1909-22. collecting in the Swamp itself, and the leisure of every year since extending similar studies to almost every part of the United States. The vast collections of the United States National Museum have also been carefully studied. To this work Mrs. Wright has contributed much and her part does not go without recognition.

After a study of the general characteristics of the Salientia (133 pages), the author gives in detail the life history of the Southern, common tree, and narrow-mouthed toads and the following frogs: cricket, black chorus, little chorus, ornate chorus, Anderson tree, green tree, pine woods tree, Florida tree, Southern tree, common tree, gopher, green, Southern bull, Heckscher's, mink, Southern leopard, and carpenter. The river-swamp frog was renamed by the author in honor of Mr. August Heckscher, as a generous patron of research, and all scientists recognize this as a signal honor.

The book is admirable in every way. The index fills nineteen pages.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES

In *The Atlantic Monthly* for May Lewis E. Reed '23 has a story entitled "Episode at the Pawpaws." It continues his series on life in the West Virginia mountains. John T. Flynn writes on "Edward L. Bernays: The Science of Ballyhoo." Bernays is a member of the Class of '12. Charles A. Beard, '99-'00 Grad., and others, *America Faces the Future* is reviewed by Arthur Pound. Louis Bromfield '18, *A Modern Hero* is reviewed by Robert M. Gay.

In *The North American Review* for April Professor James E. Boyle writes on "Tariff Trivia."

COUNCIL'S WORK DEFINED

President of Student Body Presents Summary of Organization's Activities

Lewis F. Hartman '32, president of the Student Council, in an open letter to The Sun on April 28 gave a clear and succinct account of just what the Council has accomplished during the past year. His object in writing the letter was to stimulate undergraduate interest in the annual elections. The Council feels, he said, that it has heretofore "not realized the need of maintaining prestige through publicity," with the result that the University community as a whole has not understood or known of the "possibilities and achievements of this body." His letter in part follows:

Of course, the best known function of the Council is the appointment and control of all, except military, committees. By a change in the by-laws this year we are empowered to place one of our men on each committee as an active member and thereby keep in continued touch with its progress and problems.

The suggestion and foundational work for the enlarged scope of the already existing Willard Straight Lost and Found Agency was done by the Council; the messenger service being secured to bring in articles from the various colleges twice a day.

The Gridgraph is operated by us, the proceeds from which maintain the cheerleaders, and this year it contributed some money to the Student Loan Fund.

A letter was sent to all "C" men urging them to recognize the honor of receiving a Cornell letter and to wear it accordingly. Then, too, through a meeting of all athletic captains the Council sensed the dislike for the present black letter hat, and in a combined meeting selected the new one that is to appear this week.

The publicity for the New York Charity Game was handled by Council members, and the holiday suggested.

The matter of needless text-book change and slight revisions was brought before the Committee of Deans.

Members of the Council have prepared plans for certain reforms and brought, or are to bring, these before the Athletic Council.

A more or less radical scheme for the improvement of the usher system in Bailey Hall for next year has been devised and adopted.

Through letters and personal solicitation, the fraternities have been urged by the Council to take on additional student help. The results have been excellent, and Mrs. Fuertes, of the Employment Bureau, and we ourselves wish to express our appreciation for the fine response.

The Honor System has been investigated and changes have been suggested to several of the colleges.

At the present time, we are interviewing certain of the Faculty in an effort to get a uniform system of grading or at least a compilation of fraternity scholastic averages—the beneficial results of such a list being obvious.

However, our chief interest at present is to try to get graduation exercises put in a place where seniors may have enough tickets for more than an average of one and a third for parents and friends. A complete plan is soon to be presented to the University authorities.

Members of the Student Council are continually being called upon to appear or represent student sentiment before Faculty and administrative committees, the Coop Board of Directors, and the like. When a student is wanted to speak before the freshmen, to start a drive, or talk to a group of alumni in another town, the Council is the first to be called upon to supply that man.

In *The Journal of the American Oriental Society* for March Professor Franklin Edgerton '05 of Yale reviewed *Studia Indo-Iranica: Ehrengabe fuer Wilhelm Geiger zur Vollendung des 75. Lebensjahre, 18-56-1931*, hrsg. Walther Wuest. Franklin Edgerton, *The Elephant Lore of the Hindus* is reviewed by W. Norman Brown.

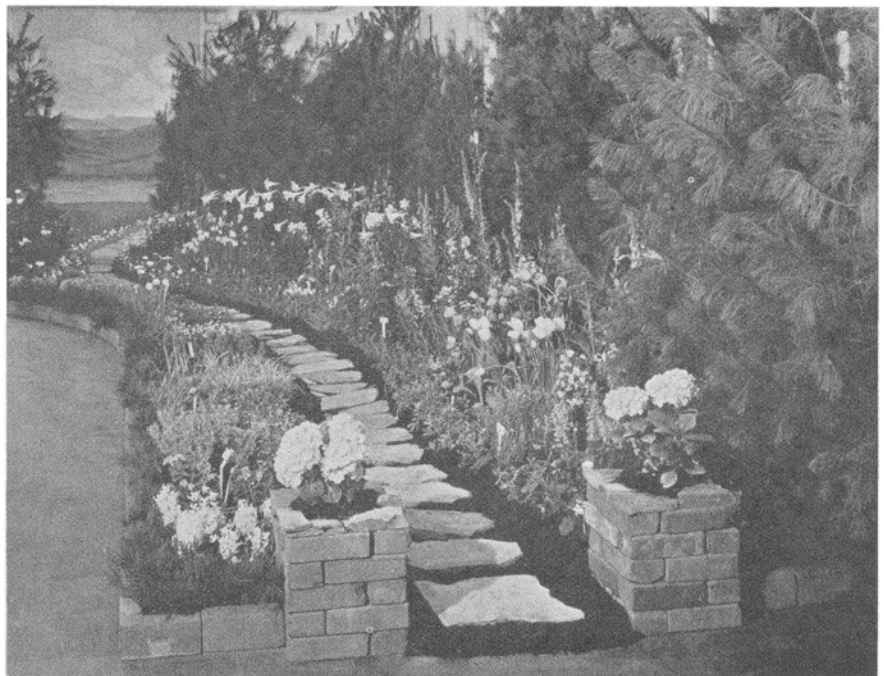


Photo by Troy Studio

THE GARDEN WALK IN THE FLOWER SHOW

Note how the borders blend imperceptibly into the painted background

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ITHACA, N. Y. MAY 5, 1932

THE ORGANIZATION OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

THE PRESIDENT of the Student Council lists some of the accomplishments of that body elsewhere in this issue. This statement is the answer to a certain amount of guerilla warfare directed against the Council. It is primarily intended to stimulate in the electorate for the forthcoming elections, an interest that has not recently been manifested in a heavy vote. The list is impressive.

Historically the Student Council replaced the four sets of class officers. Twenty years ago there was a general movement toward introspection, consolidation, and incorporation, on the part of student organizations. Class officers were, it was charged, elected by the political methods of the big city machine. There were perhaps other less obvious reasons for the change as well. It was thought that political experience of this sort was not good training for statesmanship. There was a falling interest in the class as a unit anyway. So government by class officers was abolished and the Student Council took its place.

The seniors, in preparation for alumnihood, do make provision for permanent class officers by designating persons

elected to certain Council offices to be president, secretary, and Cornellian Council representative of the class after graduation. On the other hand, the selection of these persons is not made by the class alone, while the offices for which the elections are made have slightly different duties from those assumed after graduation.

The construction of the organization is to that extent faulty. It has the additional disadvantage that, with such broad suffrage, the elections usually go to a person who has demonstrated ability with a forward pass, or occasionally to a discus thrower. Fortunately these big shots have often had native ability in organization work. The big advantage in the old days of dirty class politics was that the class officer, except the freshman president, rarely had any other serious major activity, had a gift, often inherited, for politics, and could put his entire heart into the consideration of good government and the rewarding of faithful henchmen and thoughtful king-makers.

It has been suspected that even under the present form of government there is usually a conscientious effort to reward the party workers with the spoils of war, usually the choice committee jobs, and positions of esteem of various sorts. Human nature does not change with the mere act of incorporation or reorganization.

Like the government by class officers, the Student Council usually attends to most of the problems it is called on to solve. One suspects that it misses many of the big problems but does skillfully the small ones. This, of course, is the chief difference between the politician and the much rarer statesman.

On the whole, the government by council differs little except in details from the form it succeeded. If interest is at a low ebb, and ballyhoo is necessary to get out a respectable vote, it probably means that the time is coming when a new trial of separate class officers would yield results. Interest in class elections was usually high. It was not necessary to appeal to the voters to vote. The training for future usefulness was good. The benefit to alumni organization by classes was infinitely greater. The return to class elections would not be entirely a retrogression.

INTERCLASS STRIFE

ENLIVENS CAMPUS

The tradition of interclass rivalry at Cornell died quietly and was reborn within the week. When the freshman class gave its annual banquet in Willard Straight Hall, April 23, it was reported that there was not a sophomore in sight. Youths temerarily dressed in their finest passed through the front entrance

of Willard Straight without suffering obstruction, ate their dinner, were entertained, and went peaceably home to their books. Venerable upperclassmen, whose memories go way back to the riots of '29, shook their heads bitterly and allowed that a glorious tradition of strife had been left to perish.

Of course there were the normal misdemeanors that mark Saturday night in Ithaca. "No Parking" signs were assaulted along State Street, street lights popped out on Buffalo Street, and the cinematic entertainment of townspeople was completely disrupted by undergraduates' use of that expression of disapproval locally celebrated as the "bilabial fricative." But there was nothing to indicate that a freshman class had enjoyed a banquet.

When the members of the sophomore class convened for their annual smoker in Willard Straight Hall on April 30, they approached the building with a confidence born of the tranquillity that had prevailed on the previous Saturday night. They were disappointed. As they approached the building they were met with a fearful sight; hundreds and hundreds of red-eyed freshmen were arrayed for battle before the entrance to Willard Straight. Soon, the area before the entrance was occupied with tangled groups of underclassmen; an elm tree hard by was transformed by festoons of captured clothing into a collegiate Christmas tree. Stalwart lettermen, pressed into service as umpires, reluctantly rescued the more sorely pressed sophomores. Chiefly, they were busy taking large stones, pieces of broken glass, and other improvised weapons from the battle-crazed freshmen. One hundred and seventy-five scarred and tattered sophomores finally gathered in the Memorial Hall—more concerned with their lacerations and with chagrin over their total lack of preparation than with the speeches and entertainment.

That the sophomores heard the speeches at all was due to the vigilance of the management of Willard Straight Hall, which frustrated a freshman plot to secrete a couple of youths within the Hall. The conspirators had intended that these young men were to discharge several large phials of hydrogen sulphide into the assembly. To such base purposes it put the information acquired in Chem 101!

Satisfied that they had heaped sufficient humiliation on the heads of the sophomores, the exultant freshmen turned their attention to the prescribed ritual of desecrating the downtown streets. They paraded up and down State Street, stormed the movie theatres, baited policemen, burned boxes, and made the night air hideous with the cries of merchants who had forgotten about plate-glass insurance. Thus was another revered tradition rescued from oblivion!

THE WEEK ON THE CAMPUS

THIS is the season of the Annual Banquet. After a vigorous campaign for delinquent dues, the banqueters, united by bonds of class, avocation, or professional purpose, assemble in their dinner clothes. The banquet begins half an hour late. It consists of fruit cocktail, a clear soup with a novel name printed on the menu, beefsteak, potatoes, asparagus, celery, olives, and radishes, date-and-cheese salad, and strawberry ice cream. After the dinner, the retiring president outlines the achievements and ideals of the organization in a trembling voice. A quartet from the Glee Club sings a song about Hearts that Have No Fear. The incoming president promises a thorough renovation of the club for the following year, with an ambitious program which, if fulfilled, will end by putting him on pro. The quartet from the Glee Club sings a song consisting mostly of *zum-zum-zum*. A professor analyzes the relations of the society's purposes with the urgent problems of modern life. All rise for singing of the Evening Song.

THE ANNUAL BANQUET of Phi Beta Kappa was addressed by its president, Otto Kinkeldey, librarian of the University, by Professor Emeritus Herbert C. Elmer '83 of the Department of Classics, and by Professor Clark S. Northup '93 of the Department of English. The annual banquet of the Freshmen women was addressed by Robert E. Treman '09, Miss R. Louise Fitch, dean of women, and Dean Dexter S. Kimball of the College of Engineering. The annual banquet of The Cornell Law Quarterly united a distinguished group of jurists; among the speakers were Judge Cuthbert W. Pound '84, Professor Joseph H. Beale of the Harvard Law School, and Dean Paul S. Andrews of the Syracuse University School of Law.

THE SOPHOMORE SMOKER was marked by a touch of informality, as a number of the guests appeared in Nudist costumes. Their clothes had been hung on the elm at the main entrance to Willard Straight Hall by a large group of freshmen, serving as volunteer cloakroom attendants. The surviving sophomores heard addresses by Coach Nicholas Bawlf, Professor Eugene P. Andrews '95 of the Department of Classical Archeology, and Professor Lyman P. Wilson of the School of Law. Meanwhile a number of the flushed freshmen went downtown, and were reproved by the police as they were attempting to carry a small parked automobile upstairs in the Osborne Block.

THE ANNUAL REPORT of Willard Straight Hall shows a turnover of \$257,000 in the dining rooms and of \$106,000 in the other

services. It is a pleasure to observe that both divisions declare a small profit on operations, and that it has been possible to set aside a reserve of nearly \$10,000 against depreciation.

STATION WEAI sent out a midnight broadcast on Wednesday night, as some of you know. Provost Albert R. Mann '04 spoke, as did Harold Flack '12, secretary of the Cornellian Council, Foster M. Coffin '12, Alumni Representative, Louis C. Boochever '12, director of public information, and Romeyn Berry '04, graduate manager of athletics. Professor Charles L. Durham '99 of the Department of Classics was master of ceremonies. The chimes chimed and the Musical Clubs discoursed sweet music. Responses were received from Savannah, Ga., Knoxville, Tenn., and other distant points.

THE UNIVERSITY Orchestra conducted by George L. Coleman '95, gave its annual spring concert with the aid of the Gerald Hinckley Endowment Fund. The Orchestra acquitted itself most admirably, interpreting Beethoven, Wagner, Haydn, and Elgar. The guest artist was Marie Powers '23, contralto, who is rapidly making a name in this country as a singer of operatic calibre.

MISS POWERS gave the final Sunday afternoon recital in Willard Straight Hall, under the auspices of the Board of Managers of Willard Straight Hall and the Deutscher Verein. Her splendid voice did full justice to a program of German music.

THE WESTMINSTER Choir School, which has been for three years one of the affiliated schools of Ithaca College, is to move to Princeton, N. J., where it will work in association with the Princeton Theological Seminary. *Memo:* Look up the prophetic speeches made at the dedication of the Westminster Choir School's grounds on Cayuga Heights, two years ago.

THE CORNELL Medical Center's magnificent new building in New York received two votes in a poll of fifty leading architects, to select the finest American edifice. But the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, the Empire State Building in New York, and the Nebraska State Capitol were the winners. Well, anyway, R. Harold Shreve '02 of Shreve, Lamb, and Harmon was one of the designers of the Empire State Building.

CLAYTON E. WHIPPLE '25 has returned to the University after three colorful years doing rural work in Greece, Albania, and Bulgaria for the Near East Foundation.

ELWYN B. WHITE '21, who does the Talk of the Town for The New Yorker, and who last week painted its cover, had his soul summarized in firm phrases in the current Times.

WELL, the regrettable Depression is at least conducive to Truth in Advertising. Under "Help Wanted" in The Sun two Elmira girls advertise for worthwhile Cornell men to take them to social events at Cornell in May. "Since this is leap year will bear all expenses." Lang's Garage, weary of blind enthusiasm, offers "Rattletrap Buick Coupe, 45,000 miles, Runs okay." And Christiance-Dudley's are selling briar pipes at half price on Mother's Day.

A CORRESPONDENT of The Sun threatens: "You can expect action only from those poor devils in the steel mills and those Calibans of the coal mines who will eventually rise and tear the burdening yolk from their weak shoulders and demand justice." Probably their battle cry will be: "Cut out that egg-throwing!"

FORTY YEARS AGO President Charles Kendall Adams resigned his office, after seven years of service. The reason for the resignation was given as an acute difference of opinion with the Trustees. Walter F. Willcox, instructor in psychology, was appointed assistant professor of political economy, statistics, and social science. Professor Hiram Corson of the Department of English wrote a letter to The Sun, testifying to the remarkable mesmeric powers of Professor Reynolds, who was about to give a performance in Wilgus Hall. Professor Corson was especially laudatory of Professor Reynolds's magnetic cures of rheumatic and nervous diseases. A full grown lynx had been sent to Dr. Wilder, and was kept in the basement of McGraw Hall, with a placard: "Danger! Don't come near the cage!"

THIRTY YEARS AGO Lord Kelvin visited the University. President Schurman reported that a new physics building, largely due to the munificence of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, was practically assured. Professor Alexander B. Trowbridge '90 resigned from the Faculty of the College of Architecture. A bill was introduced in the Legislature for a building to house the College of Agriculture.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Governor Charles Evans Hughes dedicated the new building of the College of Agriculture.

TWENTY YEARS AGO the Editor of The Alumni News complained that the students rendered the Short Yell as follows: CAW-NELLI-YEHEHELK-NELL.

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Policy Reserve Required by Law.....	\$522,220,800.00
All other Reserves on Policyholders' Account.....	26,260,790.58
Reserve for Taxes and Sundries.....	3,277,796.75
Dividends payable to policyholders in 1932.....	20,692,929.83
Special Reserve for Asset Fluctuation and Amortization.....	5,000,000.00
General Safety Fund.....	43,825,815.93

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$621,278,133.09

Paid Policyholders in 1931.....	\$ 87,743,766.56
Total Paid to Policyholders in 69 Years.....	769,305,522.00
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THE ALUMNI

'30 AB—Lawrence J. Radice is a sophomore at the University of Rochester Medical School. His home address is 508 Prospect Avenue, Buffalo.

'30 ME—Edward B. Riklin is an assistant plant engineer with the International Paper Company. His address is Piercefield, N. Y.

'30 AB—Isabelle A. Rogers is doing secretarial work. Her address is 26 Scribner Avenue, New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.

'30, '31 AB—Carl V. Schuchard has been doing sales statistical work for the past six months for the Consolidated Laundries Corporation, whose executive offices are located in the Chanin Building, in New York.

'30 AB—William D. Bleier, Jr., is now with the Recht and Kutcher general agency of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, at Suite 1206-1210 Empire State Building, New York. He was formerly with the Continental Baking Company, Inc., in New York.

'30 AB—Janet H. Dalton on February 1 became secretary in the office of the chief of the circulation department of the New York Public Library. She lives at Apartment 4B, 275 Henry Street, Brooklyn.

'30, '31 BS—Elizabeth C. Farwell is dietitian for the pre-school children at the Merrill Palmer School in Detroit. Her address is 71 East Ferry Avenue.

'30 EE—Charles H. Bell was recently transferred from radio-sales to hotpoint sales with the General Electric Company in Bridgeport, Conn. He lives at the Patterson Club, 123 Harrison Street.

'30 BS—William C. Stitzel is secretary of the York Paint and Hardware Company in York, Pa. His address is 39 North Queen Street.

'30, '31 ME—Robert D. Keller is an instructor in industrial engineering at the University of Rochester. His address is 1023 South Avenue.

'30 AB, '31 MS—Benjamin T. Freure is an analytical chemist in the paint and varnish division of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, with headquarters in Newark, N. J. He lives at 539 Summer Avenue.

'31 AB—Mary F. Shields is now working as a secretary in Summit, N. J. She lives at 128 Watchung Avenue, Chatham, N. J.

'31 AB—Mitchell E. Rappaport is instructor in English and adviser of student publications at the Franklin High School in Rochester, N. Y. He was married on March 27 to Ruth D. Blumenthal of Rochester. They are living at 1430 Monroe Avenue.

'31 DVM—Irwin M. Moulthrop is doing research in poultry diseases at the

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FRIDAY, May 20, 8:15 p.m. THE SPRING DAY CONCERT
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followed by THE NAVY BALL in the Drill Hall

SATURDAY, May 21, 2:00 p.m., . . . THE YALE-CORNELL BASEBALL GAME
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experiment station of the University of Maryland. He lives in College Park, Md.

'31 ME—Monford P. Miles is in the test department of the General Electric Company in Schenectady. His address is 213 Seward Place.

'31 DVM—Paul D. Marvin is a veterinarian in Machias, N. Y.

'31 AB—Gladys V. Hanzel is now studying at the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University. Her address is Alpha Xi Delta, 710 Emerson Street, Evanston, Ill.

'31 BS—Carl A. Dellgren since March 1 has been manager of the Millington, N. J., branch of the Dewy Meadows Farms, Inc. He writes that the Vineland branch is under the management of John C. Huttar '24, who is also chief executive of both farms.

'31 CE—Charles P. Stolberg is with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. His address is 2801 Brandywine Street, Washington.

'31 BS—Carl B. Sturm has just returned from a two months' stay at Havana, Cuba, to resume his duties as manager of the Lakes Theatre in Interlaken, N. Y.

'31 AB—Mary E. Armstrong is taking graduate work in English at Columbia. She lives at 15-56 Cross Island Boulevard, Whitestone, N. Y.

'31 AB—Helen K. Kreisinger is working for her A.M. at Columbia. Her home is in Piermont, N. Y.

'31 CE—C. Rollin Allen, Jr., is an assistant engineer with the Saratoga County, N. Y., highway department. His address is 162 Lake Avenue, Saratoga Springs.

'31—James H. Knapton, Jr., '31 is engaged to Emily Twine of Brooklyn. They expect to be married next Thanksgiving. Knapton has just opened a confectionery store and soda fountain in Woodside, N. Y.

'31 BS—George H. Kern is working on the planting of the Memorial Highway from Washington to Mount Vernon, and his temporary address is R.R. 1, Alexandria, Va. His permanent address is Vermont Avenue, Wyoming, Ohio.

'31 EE—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brink of Ithaca have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ethel Cornelia, to Clair O. Dean '31 on December 29. Mrs. Dean graduated from Syracuse last June. Dean is now with the Westinghouse Electric Company in Pittsburgh.

'31 AM—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Jones of Schenectady have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frieda Jones '31, to Paul E. Fell. Miss Jones is

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an instructor in home economics at Cornell and is living at 210 Mitchell Street. Fell attended the University of Buffalo and is with the Syracuse division of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.

'31 DVM—Lyle S. Compton since December has been practicing veterinary medicine in Clymer, N. Y.

'31 AB—Harold T. Clark is in the insurance business in Utica, N. Y. He lives at 127 Genesee Street, New Hartford, N. Y.

'31 CE—Harold W. Hansen is a special agent for the Independence Indemnity Company in Philadelphia. He is living with Richard B. Essex, C.E. '31, who is in the underwriting department of the same company, at the Admiral Apartments, Forty-eighth and Locust Streets. Hansen writes that Amos G. Allen '31, B.S. '32, has been selling Realsilk hosiery in Philadelphia until the lumber mills in the State of Washington open, when he will start work there.

'31 AB—Frank A. Gravino is attending the Long Island College of Medicine. He lives at 11 South Eighth Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

'32—Announcement has just been made of the marriage in May, 1931, of Robert Roth '32 and Miss Vivienne Stewart. Roth is a senior in mechanical engineering. They are living at 411 Linn Street, Ithaca.

'33—John A. Mack '33 was married on February 20 to Marian Louise Stanton of Ithaca. They are living in Freeville.

'34—Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Lipp of Syracuse, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn E., to Carl H. Young '34. Miss Lipp is a graduate of the School of Dental Hygiene at Columbia. Young is a sophomore in agriculture and lives at 410 University Avenue.

'35; '35—Kenneth H. R. Bennett '35 was married to Maxine Chipman of Ithaca, and Frederick L. Chapman '35 was married to Dorothy Eilers of New York, at a double wedding in Ithaca on March 18. Bennett is a freshman in agriculture and Chapman a freshman in hotel management.

MAILING ADDRESSES

'74—Frank C. Tomlinson, 812 South Fifth Street, Ironton, Ohio.

'77—Henry W. Foster, Sunset Lake Club, Pluckemin, N. J.

'88—Henry W. Fisher, Box 1182, Laguna Beach, Calif.

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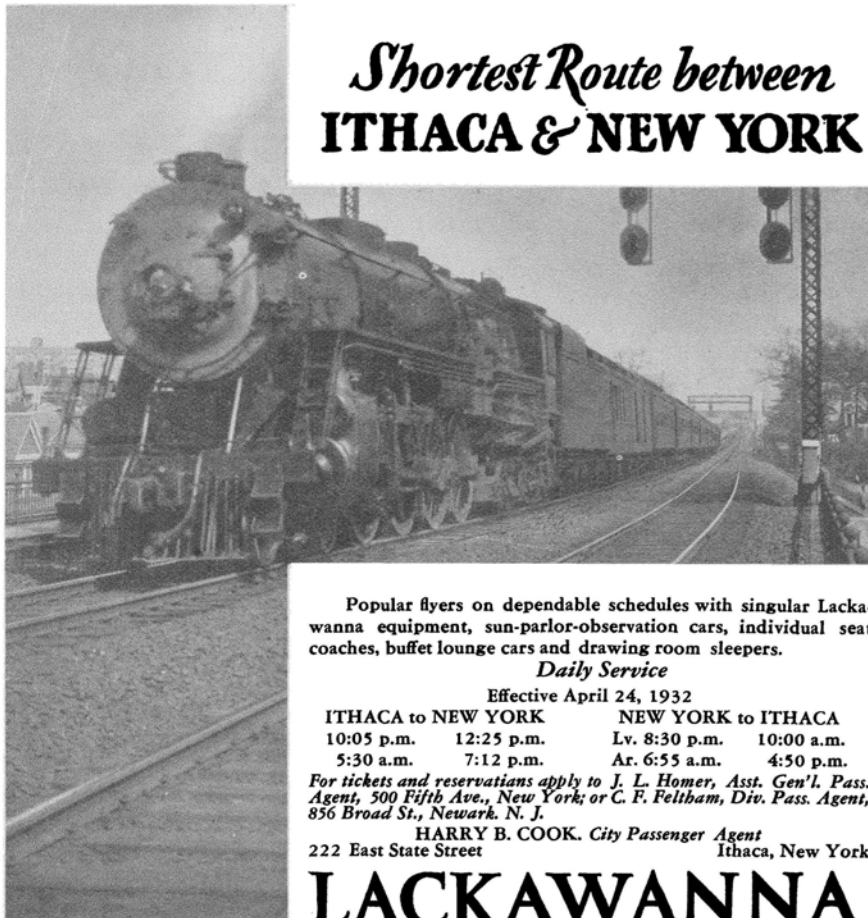
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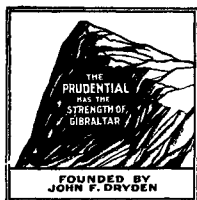
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