

*Every
Cornellian's
Paper*

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

In the News this Week: Spring Day comes with a colossal circus. Athletic Sports Book policy changed. Student wins law suit. Law School graduates forty-one. Junior Varsity crew wins in Spring Day races. Baseball team defeated by Dartmouth and Syracuse.

Volume 36



Number 30

May 31, 1934

Lehigh Valley Service

The Star

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Spring Day

Circus—Regatta—Other Athletics—Dramatics

AMID THE CHATTER of throngs which poured across Sage Green to attend the annual Spring Day Circus, in the second year of its revived glory, there stood out the shouts of barkers, and the stentorian cries of Jim Hirschfeld '34, chairman of the Circus committee, as he attempted to make announcements about the contests that were being conducted all over the place.

At 9 a.m. the crowd began to gather, even though most of the visitors to the gigantic fair-ground hadn't slept after an evening of dancing to Paul Whiteman's renowned music. Soon the green east of Sage College was crowded to capacity, and still they came. Concession booths were surrounded by milling mobs of spectators who pushed and shoved good-naturedly.

Most popular, as it has been in years past, was the Mummy Club's ducking stool, connected to a trigger set in the center of a large archery target, at which students, faculty, and week-end visitors threw three balls for a dime, to plunge the members of Mummy into a large tank of water.

Cigars (?) were prizes for the strong men of the campus who could ring the bell on the blow-testing device that another group were running, and odds of five, ten, or fifteen to one were offered to any who could toss a coin onto a plate full of water, and make it stick there without sliding off into a large puddle.

Ice cream was sold continually by the girls of Alpha Alpha Gamma, who found that it takes a strong right arm, and lots of endurance to gouge out scoops of hard ice cream and fill cones at the rate of thirty or forty to the minute. Gargoyle, men's architectural honorary, provided the hit concession of the day, by bringing Sebela Wehe, self-styled Ithaca songbird, to the Circus. The tent in which Miss Wehe performed was filled to capacity at every performance, of which there were nearly a dozen.

Members of the staffs of the *Sun* and the *Widow* provided amusement in the annual baseball game, at which a keg of beer on first base made scoring practically impossible. The winner of the game was unknown at the end, and has not been discovered, although the *Sun* on Monday

morning reported the score as 99-3.1416 in its favor.

At about noon, the grand raffle was drawn. The prize, Nero, the wonder horse—was won by the lucky holder of ticket number 2455, who happened to be (by pre-arrangement) Mrs. Livingston Farrand. Now this was very lucky, for as you can see, the horse was only borrowed from the Cornell R.O.T.C., and had to be returned after the festivities. (Incidentally, the ticket actually drawn was number 2545, so the man who had to lie about the number—your correspondent—only had to lie a little bit).

The final event of the morning was the much talked of Beauty Contest, Cornell's first, and probably its last. Heavy-weight beauties from different fraternities appeared clad in different sorts of raiment, and a good time was had by all!

Beautiful Bert (Anna Sten) Weigel, sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta, who weighed in at 275, clad in wrestling tights, a specially marcelled wig, and a green affair that reminded those old timers present of the burleycue days, was unanimously adjudged the winner by a jury of judges, all experts in beauty, composed of Hugh Troy '26; Ted Geisel, Dr. Suess, who draws the awe-inspiring beauties that grace the Flit advertisements, New Yorker covers, etc.; Miss Margaret Williamson, roped in because she was visiting one of the boys in the committee chairman's house; Harriet Blatt '36, who was at the circus to enjoy herself, and got hooked in; and Frank Phillips '29, who said he had nothing better to do all morning, and who narrowly escaped a ride on the Mummy ducking stool just previous to the contest.

Just before the drawing for the raffling of Nero, the alleged wonder horse, a beautiful exhibition of formation flying was staged over the heads of the crowd by three Army scouting planes from Staten Island. They were piloted by Major Gerald E. Brower '16, Lt. Hooker, and Private Dominick Cascio '28. The planes, if you're air minded, circled the Green in Vee formation, and then swung to right echelon, in which formation they swept down over the campus and into a perfect Lufberry circle, with each plane chasing the tail of the one preceding it. As the

planes crossed over the Green in echelon, they kicked up their right wings in turn, and side slipped into roaring attack dives, leveling off just above the heads of the crowd (it was probably a couple of hundred feet up, but if you think that isn't close, get under one sometime!) Nero, poor fellow, who was already somewhat nervous at being the central focusing point for all eyes, was scared to death, and although Ben Barringer '32 had his weight astride Nero's carcass, the horse kicked out with his heels, and narrowly missed hurting someone as he dashed through the throng.

In the afternoon, the crowds divided, some attending the baseball game with Dartmouth, which Cornell lost, and others going to watch the polo game with Norwich, which Cornell won handily.

During the morning, Cornell met Syracuse on the Lower Alumni playing field, in lacrosse, in a return match. Syracuse had won when the two teams met in Syracuse, and took Cornell into camp again, 14-4 on Spring Day.

Everyone met again at the regatta, late in the afternoon, after some had had a chance to catch up a little on lost sleep. The largest crowd was at the finish line, in front of the old salt works pier. Nearly a hundred boats, barges, canoes, and skiffs lined the waterway, their decks crowded to capacity. One of the fraternities brought a large motor cruiser from the Thousand Islands region to Ithaca, and filled this to the gunwales with cheering, beering spectators.

Just after the races, as the crowd was dispersing, a small motor boat, cruising wildly around in circles near the finish line, tipped over, and created both amusement and excitement. The occupants were not hurt.

In the evening, after extremely quiet suppers, those who hadn't previously witnessed the Revue in the Willard Straight Theatre, went there, and the rest dressed slowly for the dances that night.

On Sunday there was little to be seen on the campus but a few tired faces, whose owners were dutifully going to church, or getting their dates off on an early train. It was a fine week-end.

About Athletics

Regatta

Ten thousand wildly cheering spectators who lined the East shore of Cayuga Lake, or watched from boats on the Lake's surface, were doomed to disappointment on Saturday evening, as Syracuse won two of three races in the Spring Day regatta, and Cornell was able to take only the junior varsity event.

Weather conditions during the whole day were perfect, and in the late afternoon, at the time of the regatta, the water was as smooth as the proverbial mill pond. Not until 6 P.M. did the first race take place, and then the Cornell freshman eight fell before the powerful sweeps of the Syracuse yearlings. The Jay-vee shell triumphed over Syracuse in a beautifully rowed race, and raised the hopes of the crowd again, but the final race, between the varsity crews, plunged Cornellians once more into despair.

Varsity

The varsity race was lost by the largest margin, Syracuse crossing the finish line more than a length ahead of Cornell in 10:52.4. Something was amiss in the Cornell boat which Commodore and stroke Fritz Garber and coxswain Burr Jenkins couldn't iron out during the race. Although Cornell gained a lead of more than half a length on the sprint start, Syracuse soon pulled up even, as the boats settled down to a steady stroke. Cornell was rowing at 36, and Syracuse was keeping up with them at a 34.

By the time the boats reached the mile mark, Syracuse held a lead of a deck length, and slowly increased this to half a length as the shells entered the final quarter. Both Garber and O'Hearn raised the stroke, but the Cornell oars were chopping badly, and the shell could not meet the sprint of Syracuse, which increased its lead to more than a length as the finish approached.

Junior Varsity

The Cornell junior varsity shell showed a clear superiority over Syracuse, in the second race of the afternoon, and made up for the race they lost in the Onondaga Lake regatta recently. Both boats got off to a clean start, with Cornell slightly in the lead. With a quick, powerful beat, the Cornell shell slowly increased the lead over Syracuse to nearly a length and a half, by the time the boats came to the final half mile reach. Syracuse tried gamely to recover the lost ground, and uncorked a terrific sprint in an effort to close on the Cornell shell. Cornell waited nearly until the visitors had evened up the distance, and then Payne, the Jay-vee stroke, raised the time and Cornell pulled away from the Syracuse shell and continued gaining as the finish was crossed. The time was 11:01.

Freshman Race

The Cornell freshmen were badly handicapped in their race with the Syracuse yearlings, because the Syracuse boat arrived at the finish an hour later than the time scheduled for the race. The Cornell boat was on the mark and ready to row at 5 P.M., but not until a few minutes before 6 did the Orange shell appear. Partly a result of the nervous tension caused by waiting, the Cornell freshmen got off to a bad start, and didn't get into their stride at any time during the race. The Cornell stroke was high during the entire race, but still could not meet the challenge of the Syracuse shell.

In the vain attempt to cope with the fast Syracuse beat during the last quarter mile, the Freshman boat lost ground slowly, after having held a small lead for most of the race. Just before the finish, one of the freshman oarsmen caught a little water on his return, which made the boat rock, but he recovered and kept his stroke by sheer strength, although the oar nearly broke, and the boat nearly tipped over. Cornell finished nearly half a length behind.

Coach James Wray put the crews through a light workout on Monday, and then buckled the men down to a vigorous training for the Poughkeepsie regatta on June 16. The three weeks which intervene should give the crews ample time to change from the two-mile distance to the four-mile course.

I.C.A.A.A.

Although Cornell can boast no outdoor track champions of the I.C.A.A.A. this season, Cornell managed to place eighth in the annual championships held last Saturday, May 26, at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

Disappointments galore were in store for the Cornell trackmen, who departed for Philadelphia with hopes high, and who were forced out of first place every single event.

Only five Cornellians placed in the finals, much to the surprise of everyone, and even then, Captain Dick Hardy only qualified after motion pictures taken of every heat showed the judges had erred, and had placed another man ahead of him at the finish.

Running conditions on Friday were the worst possible, with an actual sea of mud covering the track. Walt Merwin, Cornell indoor champion hurdler, was eliminated on Friday from the hurdle finals, when he tripped over a hurdle. He would have taken second place in the trials, without any doubt, but only managed to take third. Forced to run again for the fifth qualifying place, he placed second to Phil Good, of Bowdoin.

Even though four of the hurdlers worked their way into the semi-finals, only one, John Bennett, went into the finals, and he was able to take only third place on Saturday in the brilliant race.

Bob Kane, Cornell's hope for the 200 meter event, lost to Kiesel by about seven feet, as the latter set a new record of 20.9 for the event. Kane got off to a jump start and was late on his second, which lost him lots of ground. He made it up valiantly, and in his final sprint came up from fifth place, and managed to take a fast second.

In the 100 meter race, Dick Hardy, defending champion, lost out to Keisel, who sped over the distance in 10.6. Hardy took a fourth in the race, running on the inner lane, and scraping his legs on the poles as he ran.

Bruce Kerr performed well in the 3,000 meter run, and showed lots of fight and initiative. With 32 closely matched distance runners in his field, Kerr managed to take a fourth place after a fast and brilliant finish through a bunched field.

Jeff Godley and Charlie Scott added some unexpected honors in the high jump by tying for fifth at 6 feet 1¼ inches. Paul Vipond did not compete in the mile, because of a broken bone in his foot, which he received in the Princeton meet recently.

Altogether, Cornell scored a total of 11½ points, and managed to do well despite the handicaps that beset the Red runners during their stay in Philadelphia. It is, however, with a quite different feeling that they returned from this trip than that with which they returned from the Penn Relay Carnival with pockets filled with watches, trophies, and placques.

Summaries of events in which Cornell men score points:

100-meter dash—Won by Kiesel, California; second, McManus, Boston College; third, Maskrey, Pennsylvania; fourth, Hardy, Cornell; fifth, Gallico, Fordham. Time—0:10.6 (equals meet record.)

200-meter dash—Won by Kiesel, California; second, Kane, Cornell; third, Blackman, Stanford; fourth, Maskrey, Pennsylvania; fifth, Spoffard, Yale. Time—0:20.9 (new meet record.)

110-meter high hurdles—Won by Good, Bowdoin; second, Farneas, New York University; third, Bennett, Cornell; fourth, Hayes, Harvard; fifth, Coe, California. Time—0:15.1.

3,000-meter run—Won by Crowley, Manhattan; second, Nordell, New York University; third, Ottey, Michigan State; fourth, Kerr, Cornell; fifth, Fowler, California. Time—8:39.3.

Running high jump—Won by Spitz, New York University, 6 feet 3¼ inches; tie for second among Woodbury, Dartmouth, Sandler, Northeastern, and Brown, Yale, 6 feet 2¼ inches; tie for fifth among Godley and Scott, Cornell, and Meissner, Lehigh, 6 feet 1¼ inches.

Baseball

Syracuse Game

With the score 6-5 in the ninth in favor of Cornell, two out, and the bases loaded, Hafer of Syracuse, pinch-hitting for Mammoser, stepped up to the plate in the game on Wednesday, May 23, and socked a home run that beat Cornell 9-6.

The entire game was marked by hard hitting, although Hafer's feat stands out

by virtue of its Tom Swift, or Dick Rover, or Frank Merriwell setting. It certainly made history for Syracuse, but was sad news for Cornell.

Phil Pross, Cornell pitcher, batting in the sixth, stepped to the plate with loaded bases, and also swatted out a homer, and Vavra, Syracuse first-sacker brought in two runs with his circuit clout previously.

Dan Lindheimer started on the mound for Cornell, but was replaced by Pross after letting in four runs in the third inning. Pross held the Syracuse batters to two hits until the last inning when they managed to install themselves on the bases in preparation for Hafer's killing hit.

Vince Black pitched for Syracuse and allowed the Cornell men 11 hits, but confined Cornell scoring activities to two innings.

Syracuse took a four run lead in the third inning when Black drove out a single, and then advanced to third on Lindheimer's error of Fahy's grounder. Black came home on Marchiano's hit, and then Vavra brought in the two runners and himself on a homer.

Cornell tied the count in the sixth in a long scoring spurt. Froehlich and Draney got on on singles, but Draney was put out on a fielder's choice when Mayer socked one out. Wallace loaded the bases and Phil Pross stepped to the plate to score four runs with one blow.

CORNELL (6)						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Miscall, ss.....	5	0	2	2	0	1
Frost, 2b.....	5	0	0	0	1	0
Dugan, lf.....	4	0	1	3	0	0
Downer, cf.....	4	0	0	4	0	0
Froehlich, rf.....	5	1	1	2	0	0
Draney, 1b.....	5	0	2	5	1	0
Mayer, 3b.....	5	2	2	4	2	2
Wallace, c.....	4	1	1	6	1	1
Lindheimer, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	1
Pross, p.....	3	2	2	0	2	0
Totals.....	41	6	11	26	7	5

* Two out when winning run was scored.

SYRACUSE (9)						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fahy, lf.....	4	2	1	2	0	0
Marchiano, 2b.....	4	2	1	1	4	1
Brown, 3b.....	3	0	1	3	1	2
Hudson, 3b.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Vavra, 1b.....	4	2	3	15	0	0
Gordon, cf.....	4	1	1	0	0	0
Johnson, rf.....	5	0	0	1	0	0
Mammosser, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	1	1
Olrich, c.....	4	0	0	4	0	0
Black, p.....	4	1	1	1	3	1
**Hafer.....	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals.....	38	9	9	27	14	5

**Batted for Mammosser in ninth.

Cornell.....	0	0	0	0	4	0	2	0—6
Syracuse.....	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	5—9

Dartmouth Game

Dartmouth, with a whirlwind finish, came from behind in a late eighth inning scoring spurt to whip the Cornell nine on Saturday afternoon (Spring Day) 3-1, and what is more, to push Cornell out of the league leadership into third place.

Captain Toots Pasto, pitching for Cornell, allowed only five scattered hits in the first seven innings, but a misplay in the infield in the eighth brought in the three runs that put Dartmouth in the winning position. Cornell never got a chance from Bob Miller, Dartmouth hurler, to regain their lost lead.

The Cornell fielding was excellent, except for the one fatal mistake in the eighth, and two smart double-plays cut short Dartmouth's two brief batting rallies.

Cornell scored its lone run in the third when Miller weakened in the box temporarily. Johnny Mayer walked, and went to second on Red Johnston's sacrifice. Pasto's long drive to left-field advanced Mayer to third, and he came home when Bob Frost flied out to mid-field.

Dartmouth didn't score at all until the eighth, but then Mayer's wild throw let P. Clark advance as far as second, and Edwards's single pushed him ahead another sack, while Edwards went to first. Hart, the Dartmouth swatter, sent out a long drive just inside the left foul line that was good for two bases, and brought in Clark and Edwards. W. Clark reached first, but Snow's grounder, converted into a double play by Draney, failed to prevent Hart from scoring the third Dartmouth run.

DARTMOUTH (3)						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
P. Clark, rf.....	4	1	0	2	0	0
Edwards, cf.....	5	1	2	2	0	0
Hart, lf.....	3	1	2	6	0	0
W. Clark, c.....	3	0	1	3	0	0
Snow, 3b.....	2	0	0	2	5	0
Morton, 1b.....	3	0	1	10	0	0
Allen, 2b.....	3	0	1	2	1	0
Pounder, ss.....	4	0	1	0	2	0
Miller, p.....	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals.....	31	3	9	27	10	0

CORNELL (1)						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Miscall, ss.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Frost, 2b.....	3	0	1	4	3	0
Dugan, lf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Downer, cf.....	4	0	0	3	0	0
Froehlich, rf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Draney, 1b.....	4	0	2	9	1	0
Mayer, 3b.....	3	1	0	4	2	0
Johnston, c.....	2	0	0	4	2	0
Pasto, p.....	3	0	1	1	5	0
Totals.....	30	1	5	27	13	0

Dartmouth.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—3
Cornell.....	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1—1

Errors—W. Clark, Dugan, Mayer.

Lacrosse

Pennsylvania Game

With only a one point margin, Penn State's lacrosse experts left the Cornell team the losers on Saturday, May 19, in a closely fought battle on the Penn State field before a large crowd of some 3,000 spectators.

Only a fraction of an inch prevented Cornell tying the score in the last second of the game as

[Continued on page 359]

POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA

Cornell's varsity crew will probably meet six other crack crews in the feature race at the Poughkeepsie Regatta of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association on June 16.

It is virtually a sure thing that at least seven varsity boats will take part in the regatta, but whether or not all seven of the institutions represented in this race will send Junior varsity shells and freshman has not yet been announced. Money will make a difference, as well as distance.

Maxwell Stevenson, chairman of the board of stewards of the Association, at a luncheon meeting on Saturday, May 26, for the rowing officials of the universities and colleges in New York, announced that plans for the revival of the regatta, abandoned last year because of the straitened financial status of some of the schools, have been completed, and that every member of the association is expected this year to send at least a varsity crew to Poughkeepsie.

Members of the Association are Cornell, Columbia, Navy, Pennsylvania, and Syracuse. In addition to these five, there will be crews representing the University of Washington and the University of California.

In the Junior Varsity race, California will also be represented, as will Navy and Columbia, Cornell, Syracuse, and Pennsylvania, although, according to Stevenson, the latter three institutions have not yet definitely announced their intentions to do so.

Cornell, Washington, Columbia, and Syracuse are sure to be on hand for the freshman race, with Pennsylvania a possibility. California is sending no freshman crew, just as Washington is sending no jay-vee boat.

One announcement made by Stevenson that Cornellians will greet with joy is that the fare on the observation trains has been reduced this year from \$5.00 to \$4.00 plus tax. The freshman race, over a two mile course, will as usual open the day's racing. The junior varsity crews will follow in the second race over a three mile course, and the varsity race will climax the day, with the shells covering a four mile course.

The regatta is being held this year on Saturday for the first time in its history, due to the fact that the tides will be right on that day for the first time during that week.

The races will take place at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 *Eastern Standard Time*.

Lanes will be drawn in New York on June 5, and this year, the inner lanes used in years previously have been abandoned, the entire course being moved out into the river, so that the crews will all pass under the middle span of the bridge at the start of the last mile.

Books and Magazines

The Annuals

Once again the *Cornellian*, yearly volume of the history of Cornell, has appeared on the campus and is being distributed to subscribers.

The book this year is dedicated to Professor Alexander M. Drummond '13, head of the department of Public Speaking, who has made the Cornell Dramatic Club one of the leading collegiate thespian groups of the country. An excellent photograph, taken especially for the *Annuals*, gives a clear depiction of him as the man whom the students love.

In dedicating the 1934 volume to him, the *Cornellian* staff says, "A big man with a dynamic personality, a pleasant twinkle in his eye, a cleft chin—that is Alexander Drummond. Through his painstaking care, untiring effort, and many personal sacrifices, he has brought the Cornell Dramatic Club to the envied position it now holds. All his students have come to love his vigorous and jovial manner. The 1934 *Cornellian* is proud and eager to dedicate its efforts to such a grand person."

Of exceptional quality this year is the art work and photograph of the book. Main section leaves are printed in silver and red, and sub-section titles are excellent ink sketches in black and white.

Barrett Gallagher '35, who did most of the photography, has obtained striking effects for photographic section titles by means of photographs of small clay models which he made himself. For the faculty section, however, Gallagher snapped a small wood carving of a professor. Heading the sections of senior men and senior women, are photographs of his clay puppets depicting seniors being photographed in cap and gown, and receiving diplomas. The photographic title for the organization section depicts a student, with wings and halo, whose manly chest is completely littered with keys, varsity letters, and R.O.T.C. medals. Gallagher has also several pages of pictures of campus celebrities and distinguished visitors to the campus, one of which, a photograph of Margaret Bourke-White '27, world famous photographer, is worthy of Miss Bourke-White, herself.

The volume is divided into seven main divisions, which cover the University administration and faculty; senior men; senior women; organizations, including all fraternities and sororities, academic honors, honorary societies, and clubs; activities, covering several pages of snapshots of Cornell life, student government bodies, publication staffs, music, forensics, dramatics, military and religious groups, and women's activities; athletics; and the class history.

Pages twelve and thirteen carry a strip of pictures of President Livingston Far-

rand, which show that genial gentleman in a number of different moods. It is an excellent idea, and well worked out with fine pictures.

Type used in the new *Cornellian* is of ultra-modern design, and in the titles and page headings, no capital letters are used. The effect is, however, extremely pleasing. The cover is of black leather with the title at the bottom in silver.

Excellent photographs of Ithaca's natural beauty abound in the volume, nearly every waterfall within the surrounding territory having been snapped at its best. These serve as opposing pages for sub-titles, and for decorations in other parts of the book.

The pages of Cornell life tell in pictures a rather complete history of the past year on the campus. A page of visiting celebrities; a page of last Spring Day with its duck race, canoetilting, ducking stool, and boat races; a page of transportation which includes pictures of Cornellians on their way to and from Cornell, and of Albert, the campus cop, giving a ticket to a student who has no parking permit from the University Traffic Control Bureau; a page of pictures of football games, and snaps taken in the stands; and several pages of students, studying, at winter sports, indoor sports, in the dorms and partaking of Ithaca's night life; several pages of campus scenes in winter and summer, and finally a wonderful picture of the freshmen as they stormed the Sophomore Smoker.

The *Cornellian* staff includes: Stanley R. Russo '34, editor-in-chief; William H. Lauer '34, business manager; Merrill D. Gross '34, managing editor; Harold M. Alexander '34, art editor; Alan H. Goldenberg '34, circulation manager; Frank W. Williams '34, advertising manager; and Barrett L. Gallagher '35, photographic editor. Anne K. Albright '34 is women's editor.

For Engineers

Civil Engineering Handbook by Leonard C. Urquhart '09, Editor-in-Chief, Professor of Structural Engineering, Cornell University, and a Staff of Specialists. 885 pages, 688 illustrations, 234 tables, McGraw Hill Company, New York. \$5.00.

Up-to-date, authoritative, new in approach, this book makes available to civil engineers a manual of unusual value. In one volume it presents the fundamentals of the various sub-divisions of civil engineering for the use of practicing engineers confronted with specific problems, particularly those outside their specialized fields. In each division a noteworthy specialist has contributed a compact treatise, developing fundamental theories as well as stating more involved ones, making the book not only a com-

prehensive reference work of modern civil engineering, but also adaptable for systematic study of any of the fields represented in it.

The authors of the various sections were chosen both for their preeminence in teaching and for their knowledge of modern practice in their specialized fields, so that the practical matter represents modern civil engineering practice.

The list of authors and their sections follow: Harold E. Babbitt, professor of sanitary engineering, University of Illinois, *Water Supply and Purification*. John B. Babcock, 3d., professor of railway engineering, M.I.T., *Railway and Highway Engineering*. Carlton T. Bishop, associate professor of structural engineering, Yale University, *Steel*. Raymond E. Davis, professor of civil engineering, University of California, *Surveying*. S. C. Hollister, professor of structural engineering, Purdue University, *Concrete*. Horace W. King, professor of hydraulic engineering, University of Michigan, *Hydraulics*. Jesse B. Koppers, professor of mechanics, University of Wisconsin, *Mechanics of Materials*. Richard G. Tyler, dean, College of Technology, University of Washington, *Sewerage and Sewage Disposal*. Leonard C. Urquhart, professor of structural engineering, Cornell, *Stresses in Framed Structures*. Clement C. Williams, dean, College of Engineering, State University of Iowa, *Foundations*.

A special feature of this handbook is the use of a 6 X 9-inch page, larger than usual for handbooks, and large clear type, giving a distinct advantage with respect to size of illustrations and diagrams and their grouping with text matter.

Professor Urquhart, who is the head of the structural engineering department, has also published three other well-known engineering texts, in collaboration with Charles E. O'Rourke '18, assistant professor of structural engineering at Cornell—*Design of Concrete Structures*, *Stresses in Simple Structures*, and *Design of Steel Structures*.

A New College Magazine

Formal, a new monthly magazine for college Greeks to be published early this fall, invites student writers, poets, humorists and cartoonists to submit their work for consideration.

Formal is reputed to be a high-type college magazine of personal interest to sorority women and fraternity men. It is not to be another humor magazine. Its editorial content is to be of excellent caliber featuring undergraduate and alumni writers in addition to renowned professional contributors.

Students and alumni wishing to submit manuscript on fiction, non-fiction, poetry, prose, humor or cartoons are requested to send this material to Formal Publishing Company, 505 Fifth Avenue, New York, accompanied by an addressed

stamped envelope to insure return of material not accepted. All manuscript accepted will be paid for on date of publication at a rate based on the merit of the material and becomes the property of the publisher.

Undergraduates wishing to act as campus sales representatives for *Formal* on a liberal commission basis, are requested to get in touch with the publishers. In most cases, there is only one representative to a school.

HOTEL SUMMER SESSION

Short summer courses in Hotel Administration will again be given June 25 to August 4, it has been announced by Professor H. B. Meek, in charge of hotel courses.

This summer's program will follow the procedure which has been so successful during the past years in that instruction will be offered in courses from one week to six in Hotel Operation, Food Preparation, Stewarding, Accounting, Financial Statements, Public Relations, House-keeping, and Personnel Management. In addition this year a two-week course in Hospital Operation will be given.

Any active or former hotel or hospital employee is eligible to attend the summer school. Work may be begun on any Monday of the summer session and may be continued until the final day of instruction. Since the short courses are of an intensive nature only one may be taken at the time by the student.

The University has begun distribution of its official Announcement of the Short Summer Courses and copies of it and any further information will be furnished on request to Professor H. B. Meek.

WINNER, WINNER

After what was to the Cornell Law Students an interminable wait, Judge Daniel Crowley '08, of the Ithaca City Court, handed down his decision last week in the already famous case of Winner vs. Ithaca Hotel, and were the Ithaca lawyers' faces red!

Lo and behold, a law student, George H. Winner '35 Law, prosecuting his own case had met and defeated one of the town's practicing lawyers. Bets were paid off immediately the news became known, and there wasn't a dry eye in the Law School.

Of course, as lawyers may already have heard, the winning and losing of law suits doesn't depend entirely upon the merits of counsel, but upon the facts of the case, and the law applicable to them. Still, despite this, the fact that a student had enough intestinal fortitude to get up in court and argue his own case, makes this one of the most interesting ever heard in Ithaca. And then, too, it was sort of tough for the Ithaca lawyers to have one of their number defeated at the hands of a "mere" student.

LAW SCHOOL GRADUATION

Forty-one students will receive the degree of Bachelor of Laws at the commencement of the Cornell Law School, to be held in Myron Taylor Hall at 11 a.m. on May 31st. The Law School commencement is held before the regular University exercises to permit the graduates to prepare for the Bar Examinations.

The principal address of the day will be delivered by the Hon. Randall J. LeBoeuf of Albany, a graduate in the class of 1892. Addresses will also be given by President Livingston Farrand and Charles K. Burdick, dean of the School.

This will be the second law school commencement to be held in the Moot Court Room of Myron Taylor Hall. The academic procession will reach the room from the lobby in the south wing, through the arcade, and up the north staircase. The procession will be composed of the President, Trustees of the University, the Speaker of the Day, the Provost, and Deans of the Schools and Colleges at Ithaca, the Law School Faculty, and members of the graduating class. Taking part in the academic procession will be Charles D. Mercer of Rochester and Meyer Rothwacks of Passaic, N. J., who completed their work for their degrees in February.

Professor John W. MacDonald will be faculty marshall. Student marshalls will be Herbert A. Heerwagen of Irvington, N. J.; William H. Huffcut, of Ithaca; Laura M. Taylor, of Toledo, O.; and Murray M. Weinstein, of Nyack, N. Y. Norman MacDonald of Fall River, Mass., editor-in-chief of *The Cornell Law Quarterly*, will be head usher, assisted by David Altman, of Rochester; Matthew H. Dwyer, of Syracuse; Robert L. Griffith, of Ithaca; and Forbes D. Shaw, of Brooklyn.

Following the custom of last year, when the exercises were first held in the new Law School building, the Third Year Dance was held in the men's lounge of Myron Taylor Hall on the evening of Wednesday, May 30th.

'86 MEMORIAL PRIZE

Asserting that war is caused by the constant talk of conflict as a natural and inevitable thing, Philip Goodheim '36 won first place in the annual '86 Memorial Prize on Tuesday evening, May 15, in Willard Straight.

The winning speaker declared that wars have recurred at regular intervals in Europe since the beginning of history, and all people seem to talk, either in dread, enthusiasm, or resignation as if such conflicts were inevitable and necessary. This talk is fostered by the various governments as a means of bolstering their power through the elemental appeal to patriotism against an unknown, but no less feared, enemy. If war is to end, Goodheim stated, people must cease to

talk of it as a natural and inevitable thing.

R. W. Lang '36, first speaker of the contest, made an appeal against worker's strikes in which capital, labor, and the consumers all suffer. He suggested a labor organization consisting of two unions, one of workers and the other of capital, to which all disputes would go as a solution of the strike problem.

S. T. Metzger '36, deploring "collegiate indifference," tried to drive home the point that if a democracy is to be successful it must have an active citizenry led by an educated and interested group. The logical place for the origin of such a group is of course college. Far too often, Metzger feels, there is a complete indifference among the educated class, the college group, toward things pertaining to government.

S. H. Bolz '35, in a vigorous defense of communism, asserted that the American was a pioneer in democracy, and should also be the one to lead the way in the adoption of communism, rather than to fight it. Miss A. J. Tuck '36, pointed out the advantages of the psychological method of handling the criminal for preventive rather than punitive results in correction programs in her talk on crime prevention.

S. A. Craft '36 forecast the future of democracy as bright, providing the press of the country can maintain an impartiality and present only facts, and the people will take individual interests in the problems of the country both present and future. Serge P. Petroff '35 offered a defense for the White Russians, drawing upon his own personal experiences and those of his family. He admitted that the ruling class in Russia before the World War and the great revolution were not of the best, but stated that the professional and small land owners, who are exiled by the Soviet Government along with the ruling classes, were constantly fighting to improve living conditions.

A. R. Coburn '36 plead with his audience for tolerance of a kind in which an individual not only allows others to hold opinions, but also tries to appreciate the points of view of others on the vital questions of the day.

The winner of the contest received a prize of \$86 awarded annually from a fund established by the class of '86. Judges of the contest were Professors F. S. Freeman, F. A. Southard and William Strunk, Jr., '96.

FRANCIS M. ROGERS '36 has been awarded a \$300 scholarship by the Institute of International Education for study in France during the coming year. He is an honor student at Cornell and will get full credit here for his study abroad. Rogers will leave in August and return in July 1935.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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A LETTER

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

ITHACA, NEW YORK.

Gentlemen:

The enclosed is what happens to me for being a loyal Alumnus and betting on the boat race at Derby.

Sincerely, M.M.S.

M. M. S., Esq.,

Sir:

I acknowledge with deep thanks the exceedingly prompt payment of my \$5 claim. On the basis of the American Mortality Tables, I presume that we both have approximately thirty more years of life. At the present rates of exchange, it must be apparent to you that during this period I shall be the recipient of the sum of \$150. It is therefore my suggestion that you pay over to me now the sum of \$100 and with this amount I would be happy to launch a drive to obtain the necessary funds for the establishing of a memorial—let us say a small statue of an old man with a cane, dressed in rowing pants with a large "C" on his shirt, to be located immediately in front of the Town Hall in Derby, Connecticut, and to bear the following inscription:

"In Memory of those Sons of Cornell
who have given their all in an
abortive attempt to defeat a
Yale Crew

Boys, It Can't Be Done!"

Respectfully,

(Signed) L.F.R., JR.

FELLOWSHIPS TO CORNELLIANs

In the announcement of Fellowships and Scholarships in the Graduate School of Yale University for 1934-35 just made public five Cornell graduates were awarded fellowships. They were:

Helen Grace Richter, A.B. Cornell 1927, M.D. Yale 1931, of New Haven, Conn., received a Sterling fellowship in Clinical Medicine and Pathology.

Harold Henderson Williams, B.S. Pennsylvania State College 1929, Ph.D. Cornell University 1933, of Howard, Pa., received a Sterling fellowship in Physiological Chemistry.

Clarence Henry Yarrow, B.A. Cornell University 1931, of Haddam, Conn., received a Cowles Fellowship in Government.

Stanley Wilcox, candidate for B.A., Cornell University, of New York City received a Martin Kellogg Fellowship in the Classics.

William George Gordon, B.A. Cornell University 1927, M.A. Yale 1928, of New York City received an Alexander Brown Coxé Memorial Fellowship in Physiological Chemistry.

FARRAND, YOUNG HONORED

At the annual meeting of the American Institute of Architects held recently in New York City, President Livingston Farrand was one of six to be elected to honorary membership in the American Institute of Architects. Dean George Young, Jr., of the College of Architecture, has been made a fellow in the Institute.

CONVENTION

All sections of the country from north to south and east to west will be represented at the national convention of the American Dairy Science Association to be held at Cornell University and Geneva, June 26, 27, and 28.

More than 200 members are expected to attend, and more than one hundred papers on the latest discoveries in dairy science will be offered along with the current trends. A similar convention was held last year in Urbana, Illinois.

The group will gather at Cornell for two days, June 26 and 27. The next day they meet in Geneva to complete the annual meeting.

Sessions are open to the public, and entertainment features have been provided. The delegates are grouped in three sections, those concerned with production, those with manufacturing, and those concerned with extension problems.

THE COMMENCEMENT MEETING of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University will be held in the President's office, Morrill Hall, on Monday, June 18, at 10 a.m., Eastern Standard Time.

Obituaries

JUDGE SIMON L. ADLER '89 LL.B., of the United States District Court, famous New York legislator and jurist, died at his residence in Rochester on May 23. He had been ill for six months. He was 67 and unmarried.

He was admitted to the Bar in 1892 and elected to the General Assembly in 1911, retaining his seat until 1926, being Republican majority leader from 1919 to 1926. One of his important contributions as a legislator was the complete revision of the banking laws of the State while he was chairman of the committee on banks. He was appointed by President Hoover as Judge of the United States District Court, Western District of New York, in 1927.

He was author of *The Direct Primary in New York State*, *Money and Money Units in the American Colonies* and *Sullivan's Campaign in 1779*.

As a federal judge he occupied the bench in New York City frequently and presided at thousands of prohibition law trials.

In 1924 he sponsored the Adler bill, providing for city control of all subways to be constructed thereafter in New York City and including many features that have since been written into the statutes governing transportation in the city. It passed and was signed by Governor Smith after a determined fight had been waged on it by Tammany Democrats.

Construction of the city-owned Eighth Avenue subway system was the direct result and the victory of the Adler bill was regarded as a triumph for the Republican minority.

EDWARD G. ROGERS '32, died Sunday, May 27, at Plainfield, N. J., from an infection which set in following an open cut some weeks ago. He was 24 years old. Rogers was employed at the time of his death as assistant scout executive of the Plainfield, N. J. Boy Scout Council. He was well known in Ithaca scouting circles, having acted as field scout commissioner while studying at Cornell. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton H. Rogers, of Plainfield.

AIRPLANE CRASH

One of the more fortunate airplane accidents took place Monday afternoon at the Ithaca airport when Richard K. Keiser, of West Lawn, Pa., a junior in the College of Engineering, stalled his plane as he was taking off from the local field, and flattened it out in the middle of the runway from a height of about twenty-five feet.

Keiser, who is a student pilot, was flying a Curtis-Wright Junior light plane, in which the pilot sits way up in the nose of the craft, making a crash of this sort extremely hazardous, for the nose usually hits first. However, he received only a few bruises.

The Week on the Campus

THIS WEEK the table talk at Willard Straight dealt chiefly with Spring Day and with bathing suits.

FOR SEVEN YEARS the Athletic Association—with Mr. Walter O'Connell in direct command, and daily taking criticism on the chin—has administered outdoor swimming at Beebe Lake. In the last five of those years the chief problem of administration has had to do not with saving life and preventing casualties but with determining what really constitutes a bathing suit. The Athletic Association in this matter has found itself between the upper and the nether mill stones. Local trustees have claimed that some of the sanctioned garments were just what made Rome fall, while undergraduate modernists called Mr. O'Connell an unmitigated Victorian—and worse—for insisting that a bathing suit was not a bathing suit if it stopped at the Equator (going up) and did not extend, a little way, into the North Temperate zone.

AND NOTHING stabs the heart of a veteran wrestling coach quite so painfully as to be called an unmitigated Victorian.

SO WITH THE OPENING of the swimming pool last week both Mr. O'Connell and the Athletic Association threw up their hands. We propose this year to let the Romans fall where they may. On and after this date anything is a bathing suit at Beebe that the customer says is a bathing suit. Look at the pictures of bathers at Palm Beach, at Newport and at Honolulu. Evidently the nicest people have determined to exhibit their stomachs this year and who are we against so many.

THE COMMITTEE on Student Conduct, now headed by Dean Cornelius Betten, has yet to be heard from in the premises. It doubtless will be if our new-found Liberty degenerates too markedly into License.

DELTA PHI ALPHA, honorary scholastic society in German initiated the following to membership on Tuesday, May 22: B. S. Katzin '34, Ruth Levy '34, Eleanor D. Barnhard '35, Henrietta Henke '35, Vivian Lampert '35, Philip Vorhis '35, and Miss B. R. Goldzieher '36.

LAST WEEK in a fraternity house bridge game Mr. G. C. Norman '35 was dealt a hand containing thirteen clubs. Professor J. T. Hutchinson stated in connection with this historic incident that the

chances of such a hand recurring were one in 2,720,991,863,054,464. The rest of the story is relatively drab and uninteresting. Mr. Norman, being vulnerable, bid and made a grand slam in clubs.

SPRING DAY house parties were given by Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Zeta, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Omicron Alpha Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, Seal and Serpent, Sigma Alpha Mu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Alpha Chi Rho, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Pi and Pi Lambda Phi. The editor of this department can imagine some subscriber of the class of 1881 murmuring, as he reads the above at the far end of Arkansas, "what of it."

BOOK AND BOWL, a society composed of professors, upper classmen and cultivated townies, held its annual banquet at the Dutch Kitchen last week. Book and Bowl is dedicated to the proposition that literature and the other arts can best be discussed after dinner. The guest speaker was Professor Robert Tristram Coffin, poet and professor at Wells College.

BENJAMIN D. WILLIAMS, Professor of Agronomy and a resident of Renwick Heights, has been appointed to the staff of Governor Laffoon of Kentucky with the rank of colonel. And this at a time when all right-minded people are striving to outlaw war and to bring about the reign of peace on earth.

THE NATIONAL Students League, which appears frequently in *The Cornell Sun* to voice the left wing of radical undergraduate opinion on questions both public and parochial, has announced its officers for next year as follows—chairman and organizer, R. F. Lintz; general secretary, Abraham Magidoff; activities director, Carl Lamanna; educational director, Edward Rutberg; publicity director, Max Hurwitz.

DELTA SIGMA PHI won the intramural rowing championship by defeating the All Stars in the concluding series of races on the Inlet. Chi Psi took third place by winning from Psi Upsilon. Each of the last named crews had previously been beaten by one of the finalists.

"WANTED—Ride to California. Leaving after June 16. Am willing to share expenses." Let us analyze this anonymous announcement. June 16 is Commencement Day. An underclassman or junior,

who husbanded his pennies, would be leaving much before that date. The notice indicates a frugal person. The advertiser is therefore a senior. Elementary, my dear Watson, elementary.

TO BE RELIABLE, information about a major University dancing party must come, not from patronesses or participants (who have no standards of comparison and whose judgment is warped by the condition of their feet and the kind of time they had themselves) but from ancient campus janitors who have officiated as ticket takers and fire guards at such parties ever since the Junior Prom was held in Wilgus Hall.

THE CAMPUS JANITORS agree that Friday night's Navy Ball just about set a record. Paul Whiteman's music was everything that music can be. Peggy Healy appeared at her heaviest. The floor and balcony were packed. Everybody had a good time and no one was obnoxious. The R.O.T.C. band—the recipient of the gate money—can now go on and function for another year—ten wide, ten deep and not a piccolo in the outfit.

SENIOR SINGING started Sunday at twilight.

THIS YEAR the Spring Day carnival was held on the Sage Green—for the first time in decades. (What is now called the Sage Green is the old parade ground between what was once the armory and what still is Sage College.) This year the carnival reverted to type with tents and side shows and the old reliable ducking tank. A riding horse was raffled off. His name was Nero and—to the trained eye—he bore all the marks of being the property of the United States army. From those marks and the fact that he was won by Mrs. Farrand, one suspects that the whole transaction was tinctured with fraud and that Nero is now back in his accustomed stall at the artillery stables.

FROM the sports page you will have learned that the day was not all it might have been from the standpoint of athletic results, but the weather more than redeemed its reputation. No more for a while will flippant undergraduates appoint Spring Day "the last rainy Saturday in May." The placid lake mirrored the hills and just as the sun went down behind Glenwood the full moon came up over the now-unused evaporating tanks of the Remington Salt works.

R. B.

F. C. CORNELL DIES

Franklin C. Cornell '89, grandson of Ezra Cornell, founder of Cornell University died at his home, 507 Highland Road, in Ithaca on May 25 from a heart ailment with which he had been seriously ill for several weeks. He was 67 years old.

He became president of the Ithaca Savings Bank in the winter of 1933, succeeding the late Roger B. Williams. He had been active in the city's banking life since 1908, carrying on the tradition established in that connection by his father and his grandfather who was the first president of the Ithaca Savings Bank.

Mr. Cornell was born in Ithaca on Nov. 24, 1866, a son of Franklin C. Cornell, Sr. He studied agriculture at Cornell with the class of 1889, and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

His business career began in partnership with the late Clement T. Stephens in the Stephens Coal Company. In 1900, he bought full interest in the company and continued proprietorship of the East Hill coal yards to the time of his death.

He was elected a trustee in the Ithaca Savings Bank in 1909, filling the place left vacant by the death of his father in the preceding year. He also became a director of the Ithaca Trust Company about that time.

In more recent years he was chairman of the finance committee of the Savings Bank, until his election to its presidency.

He became president of the Trust Company following the death of Charles E. Treman in 1930. He later retired from that presidency, to be succeeded by R. H. Treman, but was made chairman of the board of the Trust Company.

Mr. Cornell was vice-president and a trustee of the Cornell Library Association, which was also initiated by his noted grandfather. He was a trustee of the Tompkins County Memorial Hospital for many years, and was treasurer of its board at the time of his death. He was also a member of the Protective Police No. 8.

He had lived all his life in the ancestral Cornell home adjacent to the campus, until some half dozen years ago when the property was taken over by the University to make way for its dormitory development.

Mr. Cornell was married in 1904 to Cordelia Hearne of Texas, who survives him. Other survivors are: two daughters, Mrs. Stewart Cushman of Chicago and Miss Margaret Cornell of Ithaca; and two sisters, Mrs. Eunice Cornell Taylor and Miss Dorothy Cornell, both of Ithaca.

Funeral services were conducted at the home Monday at 4 p.m. by the Rev. Henry P. Horton, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church of which Mr. Cornell was a member. Interment was in the family mausoleum at Lake View.

STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT

Professor Floyd K. Richtmyer '10, dean of the graduate school, is a member of the advisory committee for the National Geographic Society—Army Air Corps stratosphere flight that is to take place in June or July.

The world's largest free balloon, especially constructed for this flight into the stratosphere, will be launched from a deep pocket in the Black Hills, information received recently by Dr. Richtmyer discloses. The reason for this is that when properly inflated, the balloon will reach some three hundred feet into the air, and unless launched from a pocket of this sort, would be swept by the wind before ready for the take-off.

Dr. Willis Ray Gregg '03, newly appointed head of the United States Weather Bureau, was one of those present at the meeting at which the take-off point was decided.

DR. GEORGE F. ZOOK RESIGNS

Dr. George F. Zook '09 has resigned as United States Commissioner of Education, according to information received here last week. Zook received his M.A. at Cornell in 1909 and his Ph.D. in 1914.

He was made president of Akron University, Akron, Ohio, in 1925 and has held that position ever since. In 1929 he was named a member of the executive board of the National Advisory Committee on Education, which position he held until 1932. Zook is a member of the American Historical Association, and Phi Kappa Phi. He has written several books.

FLOYD L. CARLISLE '03, chairman of the board of the Niagara-Hudson Power Corporation will speak on "The Regulation of Business by Governmental Agencies" at the meeting of the New York State Bankers Association to be held at Lake Placid June 10-12.

KARL K. KITCHEN '06, is now the American representative of Douglas Fairbanks. Kitchen, with several other men, have formed an advertising and public relations business, under the firm name of Lillibridge, Adamson and Kitchen, with headquarters at 565 Fifth Avenue, New York.

JACOB GOULD SCHURMANN, former president of the University, observed his eightieth birthday on May 22 at his home in Bedford, N. Y. His only celebration was a family dinner at which two daughters, two sons, and their wives were present.

HAROLD E. WETHEY '23 has been awarded a renewal of his scholarship for art study, for the year 1934-5. The scholarship is one of 31 donated by the Institute of International Education jointly with the College Art Association.

PROFESSOR DE GARMO DIES

Professor emeritus Charles de Garmo, former president of Swarthmore College, died in Miami, Fla., on May 14. His wife, Mrs. Ida Witbeck de Garmo, and a son, Walter de Garmo '00 survive.

Dr. C. de Garmo was president of Swarthmore College from 1891 until 1898, when he left to come to Cornell as professor of the science and art of education. He held this chair for sixteen years and retired in 1914.

Dr. de Garmo, who was born at Mukwanago, Wis., was graduated from the Illinois State Normal University in 1873, and later served on the school's faculty for eleven years, principally as professor of modern languages. He obtained his doctorate in 1886 from the University of Halle, Germany. Before going to Swarthmore as its president he was professor of psychology at the University of Illinois for a year.

The educator was especially interested in the Herbartian system of educational instruction and helped found the National Herbart Society in 1892, becoming its first president. His books included "Herbart and the Herbartians," "Interest and Education," "Principles of Secondary Education," "Aesthetic Education," a "Translation of Lindner's Psychology" and "Essentials of Design in the Industrial Arts," the last written in collaboration with Leon L. Winslow and published in 1923.

MUSEUM PLANNED

A Children's Museum, which is really not a museum at all but an educational institution, modelled after similar projects in Brooklyn, London, Paris, Berlin, and elsewhere throughout the world, is the aim of the Junior chapter of the American Association of University Women at Ithaca, which is pushing the project this week in hopes of being able to establish a co-operative museum of this sort next fall, or late this summer, in Ithaca. On Tuesday evening the plan for the founding of the museum was presented to the Senior A.A.U.W., and on Friday to a group of interested faculty members and citizens of Ithaca, including the Mayor, and Members of the Board of Education.

HOWARD G. LANAHAN '09 C.E., died at his home in Spokane, Washington, March 27, 1934. He is survived by his wife and two daughters. Born in Laurel, Maryland, the son of Thomas M. Lanahan, he attended the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and entered the old College of Civil Engineering in the first class of Civils from that preparatory school. He served as chief engineer of the junior camp. Since graduation he had dealt in builders' supplies.

BATHING SUITS

With the reopening of the "swimmin' hole" at Beebe Lake under the auspices of the Athletic Association, the students have again raised the cry for permission to swim there in trunks. This was a sore point with students during the summer past, but the A.A. held strictly to its code, and permitted no men to swim whose torsos were not covered by a bathing suit top.

The *Cornell Daily Sun* expressed student opinion in the following editorial:

TRUNKS AT BEEBE

The ol' swimmin' hole at Beebe is open at last. That does not mean that certain students have not taken advantage of the cool waters during the past week, but the Athletic Association has finally given official sanction to the sport.

The advent of the swimming season, however, has raised a question that many masculine members of the student-body are anxious to see considered; namely, the sanctioning of the use of trunks instead of full length swim suits. There seems to be no moral issue at stake, and since the scantier attire has gained general popularity in other localities, there are many who would like to see the new suits permitted at Beebe Lake.

The summer is short enough in Ithaca to make everyone want to take advantage

of the sun as much as possible. But there is a real sentiment against this new style which will have to be overcome before the practice of basking "à la Waikiki" will be possible. In reference to some other archaic traditions our talented contemporary Romeyn Berry in his local column entitled "State and Tioga" confesses that he can think of "great aunts long departed whom I'd hate to have find out what's going on in the world right now. Sunday golf would shock them but they'd rise above it. It would hurt them to find out that girls of their own blood smoked cigarettes, but they'd work up some plausible excuse which would salve their consciences." If these sins can be excused, we feel that the practice of swimming and lolling around in the sun with bared chests should not be prohibited. [See also page 355.]

THESPIAN BEER

Directors of the Cornell Dramatic Club are in a quandary about what to do for the property beer to be used in the Senior Week production of "Gold in the Hills, or the Dead Sister's Secret."

Beer could, of course, be used, but this might eventually hurt the show, as well as cause unfavorable action against the Club. There's the possibility of using a barrel of 3.2, but this still is beer, and

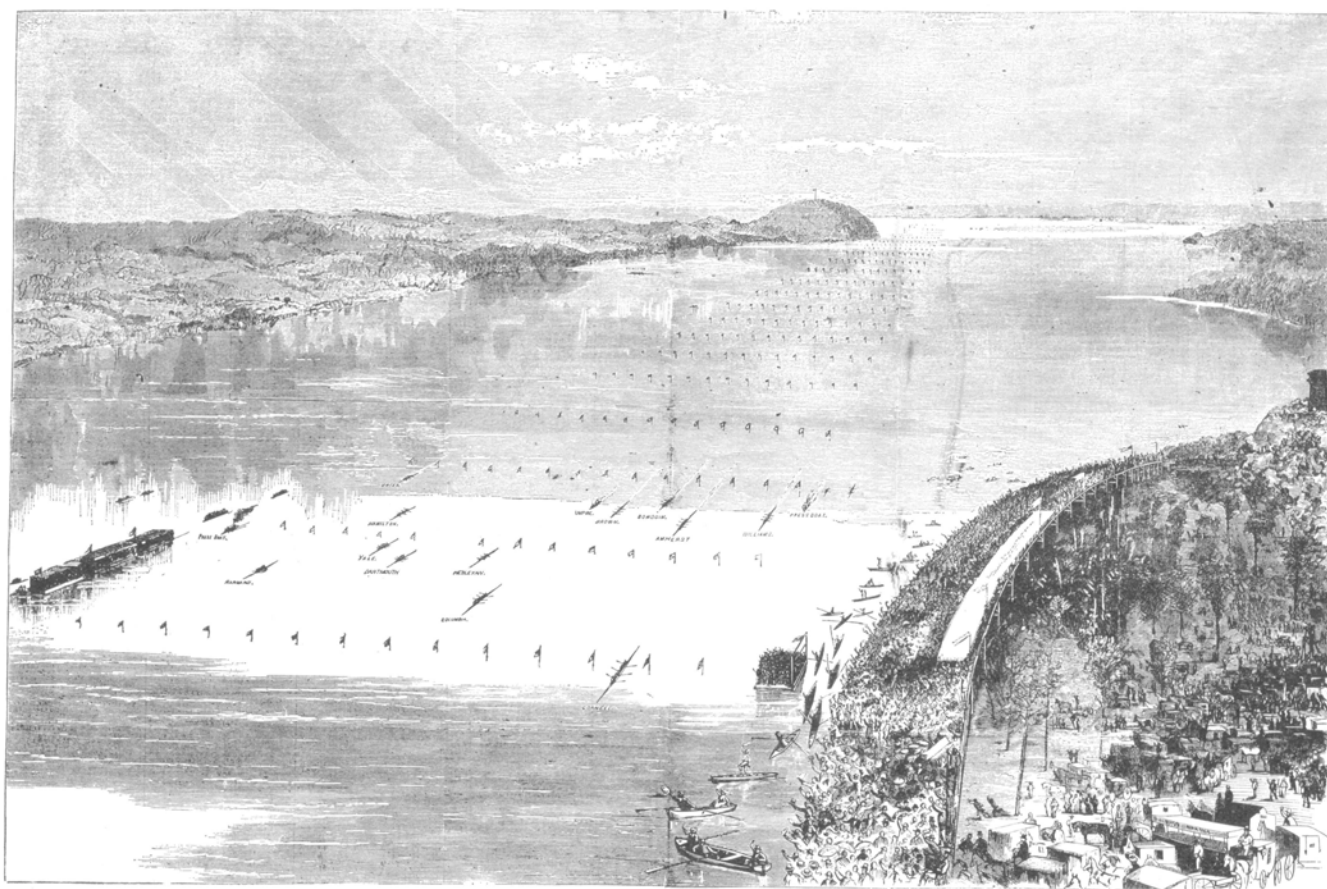
likewise is "gaseous," as one member of the production staff remarked.

Tea, the standard property substitute for intoxicants in stage productions, in addition to being extremely unpalatable to most actors, since it can be neither hot nor cold, lacks also the foamy collar that stamps beer as the drink of drinks.

Beside all these draw-backs, there is the additional one in the form of the Tompkins County Alcoholic Beverage Commission, or whatever its official title is. This zealous group is out to see that no beverages are sold within the limits of Tompkins County unless the purveyor thereof holds a license duly approved by them and issued by the State Commission. True it is that the sales across the bar on the stage are mythical sales, but they are nevertheless sales, and the law doesn't differentiate between actual sales and mythical sales, at least so far as the club has heard.

The frowns that are to be seen around the offices of the club and back stage in the scenery work shop are deep, and are causing concern to the other members of the University community. Can no one solve the problem and let our dramatic producers sleep once again of nights?

It's a serious question, as one can easily see, and everyone is waiting with bated breath for the Club to decide just what it will do.



A LONG AGO CREW RACE

An old print shows Cornell in the lead, followed by Columbia, Harvard, and Dartmouth. Puzzle: Find Princeton.

Courtesy Dartmouth Alumni Magazine

Season Ticket Changes

New Sports Book Policy Announced by the University Athletic Association

SIGNED STATEMENTS by Romeyn Berry '04, graduate manager of Athletics, and Professor Hermann Deiderichs '99, chairman of the University Faculty Committee on Athletic Policy, announced the fact, on Thursday, May 31, that the Athletic Association has adopted a new plan for the sale of season sports ticket books, which it is hoped will assure full support of the 1934-35 athletic program.

Berry says:

Not the least important source of the Athletic Association's financial difficulties has been the falling off in the sale of coupon books and season tickets to undergraduates. Up to 1929 this sale always exceeded 3,000. In 1932 it was 862 and in 1933 less than 500.

With this history in mind the Junior Societies of Aleph Samach and Red Key were asked to study the question and to suggest a scale of prices which would meet at once the reduced financial ability of the undergraduates and the minimum financial requirements of intercollegiate sport at Cornell. These societies have now reported and the Policy Committee, in accordance with that report, has adopted the following scheme and scale of prices with respect to the sale and use of membership coupon tickets and coupon books next year.

Three Books

There will be a fall book at \$7, a winter book at \$5 and a spring book at \$3. While the organized selling effort next September will be concentrated on the fall books, any person who so desires may at that time purchase all three books and for the price of \$14.

The fall book will contain coupons which, themselves, admit to all varsity and freshman events in football and soccer with the exception of the varsity football games with Syracuse and Dartmouth. In the case of the Syracuse and Dartmouth games there will be special coupons which may be exchanged, without any additional payment whatsoever, for a ticket in the special sections set aside for season ticket holders. These are respectively Sections EE and EK which it is hoped will be occupied by no other persons and will furnish us with satisfactory cheering sections. It will be remembered that on previous occasions these exchange coupons called for additional payments of \$1.30 in each case last year and \$2 in previous years.

Winter Book

The winter book at \$5.00 will be good for admission to all the Association's activities held between the Christmas

and Easter vacations. This means admission to all varsity and freshman contests in indoor track, basketball, tennis, fencing and wrestling. It also includes the usual privileges at Beebe Lake in connection with skating and tobogganing.

The spring book will provide for all games between the Easter vacation and Commencement, meaning of course varsity and freshman baseball, track, lacrosse, etc.

It is assumed of course that these coupon books, when issued, will be regarded as personal and not transferrable and that those students who purchase them will discourage their use by unauthorized persons.

The statement by Professor Diederichs, published at this time, must convince everyone that the Athletic Association is making a sincere effort to reestablish Cornell teams on their former basis. The cornerstone of that former basis was the fact that 3,000, and more, undergraduates joined the Athletic Association and supported the teams with their money and their presence at games. It is extremely important that the former support should be reestablished. The system set forth above represents the carefully formed conclusions of undergraduates and its general cheerful acceptance is devoutly prayed for.

Diederichs' statement:

After an unusually good season of Spring sports, the best enjoyed in years, and an equally successful Spring Day performance, the Association is looking forward with confidence to the coming season.

The financial arrangement, arrived at with the Board of Trustees of the University some time ago, makes it certain that Cornell will be represented next year in every intercollegiate sport. Of course, strict economy of available resources is still, and will continue to be, the watch word, but the danger that the necessity may arise for the withdrawal of support from any sport, is definitely a thing of the past.

One Assumption

The foregoing statement is, however, predicated upon one assumption, and that is that the Season Ticket Sale to be inaugurated at registration time next Fall approximates in the extent of its returns those held during 1925-1928. In co-operation with Red Key and Aleph Samach, the details of the issuance of these Season Tickets have now been settled.

The successful sale of these tickets is of such paramount importance in the picture

that it is not too much to say that the extent of next year's program in sports will depend primarily upon its outcome. The Policy Committee of the Association in conjunction with the Junior Societies, has considered carefully every angle of this problem. The hope and desire is that the old custom, by which every student considered it a matter of pride, if not a duty, to become a member of the Athletic Association through his support of Cornell's Intercollegiate Program, may be reestablished. To that end the Committee desires to go on record as saying that the Association stands ready to do everything in its power to bring back that spirit, in spite of changed economic conditions. Certain matters complained of by members of the student body last Fall, such as lack of proper publicity for the teams, the matter of completely secret football practice, etc., have received full consideration. Changes with regard to treatment of press representatives, photographers, the Band, etc. will be inaugurated.

Secret Football Practice

The matter of secret football practice offered more of a problem. A review of the practice in other institutions of comparable size offered no definite solution. Apparently what happens is that each institution adopts the practice best suited to its conditions. Cornell can only do likewise. The Policy Committee has come to the conclusion that a certain amount of open practice, during which the student body may watch its football team, is highly desirable and steps are now being taken to put this conclusion into realization. The committee feels, however, that even during open practices there must be sufficient control in order to keep spectators from crowding the side lines, and whether the practice will be held in the Crescent or on the lower practice field, it is intended to furnish seating facilities for students and faculty. The committee believes that all interested persons will see the necessity for some control. It also believes that if it is decided during the week of an important game that the gates should remain closed during that week, the student body will readily agree to that temporary curtailment of its privileges realizing that it is best for the success of the team.

Suggestions Asked

The Policy Committee of the Association stands ready at any time to consider any suggestions made for the betterment and greater enjoyment of Intercollegiate Sport at Cornell. It is anxious only to re-establish the old feeling of unity of purpose that existed in the student body when most of the members of the committee were students themselves, and it sees no good reason why that spirit of friendly co-operation can not be brought back. To that end it pledges all the influence it may possess.

Athletics

Continued from page 357 McEachron shot for the goal, only to bounce the ball from the post, away from the net.

Penn State went into the lead 3-0 in the first few minutes of play, and things looked doubtful for Cornell, but an undaunted spirit soon pulled Cornell back into the running again. The entire game was fought hard, and there was little choice as to which of the teams was the better.

Captain Homer Geoffrion was the outstanding player for the Cornell team, playing a beautiful all-round game, and in addition scoring a beautiful goal from his position in midfield. Beyerle repeated his performance of the Hobart game, by scoring three goals, two of them after long runs.

Cornell's defense played excellently, with Ollie Petroff, Jerry Brock, and Tully Kossack the ablest performers.

Syracuse Game

Superior play and skill of the Syracuse lacrosse team defeated Coach Nicky Bawlf's players before a Spring Day crowd who deserted the circus to witness the rout on the lower Alumni Field Saturday morning.

Syracuse had already defeated Cornell once this season on their home grounds, and invaded the Ithaca precincts ready for a hard return battle. The battle was forthcoming, but Syracuse was well primed for the game, and had little difficulty in trouncing Cornell soundly, 14-4.

After a comparatively listless first half, both teams stepped out in the second half and played the fastest game seen in Ithaca for some seasons, but Cornell found itself unable to overcome the disastrous lead that Syracuse had obtained during the first period. During the first three quarters Cornell managed to keep the Syracuse lead fairly low, but in the fourth and final quarter Syracuse opened up with a wild scoring spree to register six tallies in the Cornell net.

Syracuse took the lead in the first six minutes of play, and was never headed throughout the contest. The Cornell attack functioned feebly at first, and Baugh was able to score for the first time for Cornell only after 11 minutes of play. Beyerle and Fauerbach each managed to slip goals past the Syracuse net-man in the third quarter, and Rays, a second string attack player, put in the final Cornell tally late in the final session.

Both coaches used numerous substitutes in an effort to give experience to their reserve men when it became apparent that the game was going to be one-sided. Coach Bawlf used ten sophomores and six juniors during the game, most of whom should be able to form a nucleus for a strong aggregation next season.

Polo

Cornell's crack polo four had little difficulty in beating the hard riding team of Norwich University on Saturday afternoon on the Upper Alumni Polo grounds, and developed a 4-2 lead at the end of the third chukker into a score of 12-5 before the end of the final period.

Captain Danny Stevenson, of Camden, N. J., was the Cornell rider who displayed the best brand of polo and riding. He was all over the field, breaking up plays, and hitting beautiful shots toward the Norwich goal. He scored five of the goals practically unaided. This was the last game that Stevenson will play for Cornell, and he made it one of the best he has ever played. While he played so nearly alone, at no time did he hog the play, or play to the spectators.

Although the Norwich four was the hardest riding outfit seen on the local grounds this spring, they were outplayed man for man by Cornell's R.O.T.C. riders. What they lacked in co-ordinated team play, Cornell made up for in spectacular individual performances.

Nearly five hundred were on hand to witness the defeat that Cornell handed to the cadets from Norwich. This record breaking attendance showed a great increase in the interest in polo at Cornell this year over years previous. Major C. S. Ferrin, coach of the Cornell team, has already begun work on next year's schedule for the polo teams (the indoor three and the outdoor four), and with the new riding hall available for indoor practice next winter, Cornell should step well to the fore in collegiate polo circles.

The Cornell brand of polo improved after the third chukker, and enabled the Red riders to knock in eight more goals in the three remaining periods.

Tennis

Rutgers Match

Cornell's courtmen barely squeezed out a 5-4 victory from Rutgers on Saturday, May 19, when the Raritan outfit came to Ithaca. Cornell took five wins in seven singles encounters, and then lost the doubles matches.

Hamilton, Cornell ace, blazed the way for the other Cornell players by winning easily over Williams of Rutgers in straight sets. Marcus defeated his opponent, and Sklarsky fought a losing battle with Kelly of Rutgers, which lasted three sets before the Cornellian was defeated.

Tilden of Cornell also lost his match when it went to three sets, but Anderson and Reiss won their singles matches, bringing Cornell's score up to 5. Reiss was extended to defeat his opponent, the second set being won only at 10-8.

The Rutgers team dropped the first doubles match to Tilden and Hamilton, but only after they had extended the Cornell men to three sets. Sklarsky and Marcus, however, and Anderson and Reiss lost their doubles matches.

Penn State Match

Opening up with a powerful drive that swept their Penn State opponents off their feet, the Cornell tennis players scored their fifth victory of the season Saturday at State College, 9-0.

The Cornell net men have lost only two matches this season and have won five, and the freshman contingent has won all three of its matches. The varsity defeated Colgate, Buffalo, Rutgers, C.C.N.Y., and Penn State, and lost to Princeton and Harvard. The freshmen triumphed over the Colgate freshmen, Manlius, and Christian Brothers Academy.

Sklarsky will be the only man lost to the varsity next season, for he will graduate soon. In view of this, and of the excellent material which Coach Terentieff has on hand, the predictions for next year's squad, augmented by the yearling players, are good.

Concerning The Alumni

'00 ME '01 AB—Julian C. Smith, president of the Shawinigan Water and Power Company of Canada has announced the opening of a new 160,000 horse power project on the Upper St. Maurice River, Quebec. Smith and Mrs. Smith (Bertha L. Alexander) '01 A.B. live at 619 Sydenham Ave., Montreal.

'07 LLB—Robert Burns, Cities Service Counsel, has denied the huge plant and investment write-ups alleged to have been accumulated in his company by the Federal Trade Commission. He charged the "Commission calculated them according to certain theoretical formulas devised by itself."

'11 BSA—Waldemar H. Fries has been appointed to the position of president of the New Brunswick Trust Company, New Brunswick, N. J.

'13—Aertsen P. Keasbey has recently purchased a home at 140 E. 19th St., New York City, in the Gramercy Park section. He expects to move in during the summer.

'13 ME—Robert F. White is general superintendent of the Macwhyte Company, Kenosha, Wisc. He has recently been elected councilman of Kenosha, "The Better City," which has a commissioner-manager form of government.

'13 AB—Welling F. Thatcher is assistant to the president of the Chrysler Export Corporation in Detroit. He has recently moved there from New York and is living at The Whittier, 415 Burns Drive, Detroit.

'19 BS—Frederick W. Loede, Jr., is engineer and superintendent for the Passaic County Park Commission, Paterson, N. J. He writes that the Commission made good use of the CWA labor during the past winter in the development of the



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County Park system, in general cleaning
up and construction work. This included
the restoration of a colonial building used
by General Washington as headquarters.

'25 BChem—Henry C. Givan, Jr., an-
nounces the birth of a daughter, Barbara
Lyons Givan, on May 2. Givan's address
is 6220 Kentucky Avenue, Pittsburgh.
He is supervisor in charge of refrigeration
and radio sales for the Equitable Sales
Co., a branch of the Philadelphia office.

'28—John F. Nixon is an attorney at
law, with a general practice, and is also
associated with Spalding and McCabe, in
New York. His office is at 57 William
Street.

'28 AB—A daughter, Joanne Elizabeth,
was born on March 17 to Mr. and Mrs.
John T. B. Miller of 485 Gramatan
Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Miller is
employed by the New York Telephone
Company at 140 West St., N. Y.

'28 ME—A daughter, Barbara, was
born recently to Edward C. Howe and
Mrs. Howe. Their address is 1366 N.
Dearborn St., Chicago.

'29 ME—Theodore C. Chart is a com-
mercial engineer in the special lamp
bureau of the Incandescent Lamp De-
partment of the General Electric Com-
pany, with headquarters in Nela Park,
Ohio. His residence is 902 Caledonia
Avenue, Cleveland Heights, O.

'30 AB—Stephen F. Dunn was married
on April 7 in Detroit to Miss Margaret E.
Seamon of that city. His residence is in
Scranton, Pa.

'32 AB—Virginia M. Barthel is secre-
tary to the brokerage firm of Prescott and
Wheelock at 42 Broadway, New York.
Her residence is 46 Hudson Road,
Bellerose, L. I.

MAILING ADDRESSES

'08—Burton J. Lemon, U. S. Rubber
Products, Inc., 440 W. Washington St.,
Chicago, Ill.

'13—Welling F. Thatcher, 415 Burns
Drive, Detroit, Mich.

'16—Hamilton Vose, Jr., 450 W.
Superior St., Chicago, Ill.

'18—Eugene B. Sullivan, 535-5th
Avenue, New York.

'19—Isador M. Schaffer, 13007-224th
St., Laurelton, N. Y.

'22—Albert E. Verbyla, 470 Madison
Avenue, Roselle Park, N. J.—Houlder
Hudgins, 310 Roger Williams Ave.,
Highland Park, Ill.—John B. McClatchy,
309 Bala Ave., Cynwyd, Pa.

'24—Bernard E. Meyer, 1315 Largo
Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Norman P. Miller,
7215 Idlewild St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

'25—Merrill B. Nusbaum, 102 Base
St., New Baltimore, Mich.—Hugh W.
Prytherch, 13 Edison Ave., Albany.

'28—Eleanor B. Gibson, 479 Blue
Hills Ave., Hartford, Conn.

'30—Donald H. Uffinger, Hotel Elton,
Lincoln Park, Newark, N. J.

'33—William E. Shoemaker, Jr., 177
Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

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CORNELL CLUB LUNCHEONS

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

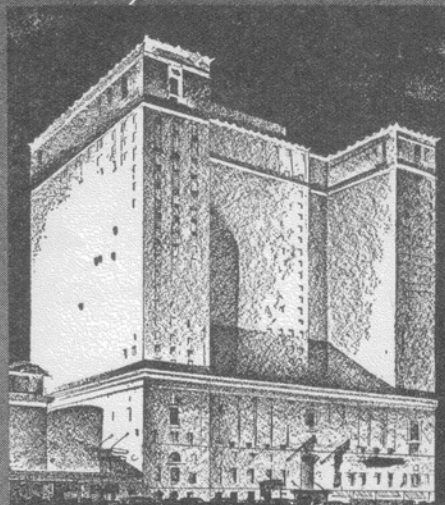
<i>Name of Club</i>	<i>Meeting</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Time</i>
AKRON (Women)	1st Saturday	Homes of Members	1:00 p.m.
Secretary: Mrs. Ralph B. Day '16, 245 Pioneer Street, Akron.			
ALBANY	Monthly	University Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: George W. Street '23, 158 State Street, Albany.			
BALTIMORE	Monday	Engineers' Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Leslie E. Herbert '30, 806 E. North Ave., Baltimore.			
BOSTON	Monday	American House, 56 Hanover St.	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Anthony O. Shallna '16, 305 Harvard St., Cambridge			
BOSTON (Women)	Tuesday (3rd)	College Club, 400 Commonwealth	4:00 p.m.
Secretary: Mrs. M. Gregory Dexter '24, 27 Somerset St., Worcester.			
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: Miss Alice C. Buerger '25, 3900 Main Street, Eggertsville.			
CINCINNATI	Last Friday	Sinton Hotel, Cincinnati	12:00 noon
Secretary: Fred J. Wrampelmeier '29, 1155 Halpin St., Hyde Park, Cincinnati			
CHICAGO	Thursday	Mandels	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: C. Longford Felske '24, 33 South Clark Street, Chicago.			
CLEVELAND	Thursday	Cleveland Athletic Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Charles C. Colman '12, 1836 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland.			
COLUMBUS	Last Thursday	University Club	12:00 noon
Secretary: C. S. Rindfoos '06, 145 North High Street, Columbus.			
DENVER	Friday	Daniel Fisher's Tea Room	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: James B. Kelly '05, 1660 Stout Street, Denver.			
DETROIT	Thursday	Intercollegiate Club, Penobscot Bldg.	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Edwin H. Strunk '25, c/o Packard Motor Co., Detroit.			
HARRISBURG, PENNA.	3rd Wednesday	Hotel Harrisburger	12:00 noon
Secretary: John M. Crandall '25, Hotel Harrisburger			
LOS ANGELES	Thursday	Richfield Oil Bldg.	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Clarence D. Coulter '18, 816 W. 5th Street, Los Angeles.			
LOS ANGELES (Women)	Last Saturday	Tea Rooms	Luncheons
Secretary: Miss Bertha Griffin '09, 1711 W. 66th Street, Los Angeles.			
MILWAUKEE	Friday	University Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Arthur C. Kletzch, Jr. '25, 1130 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee.			
NEWARK	2nd Friday	Down Town Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Milton H. Cooper '28, 744 Broad Street, Newark.			
NEW YORK	Daily	Cornell Club, 245 Madison Avenue	
Secretary: Andrew E. Tuck '98, 245 Madison Avenue, New York.			
PHILADELPHIA	Daily	Cornell Club, 1219 Spruce Street	
Secretary: Charles B. Howland '26, 9 Guernsey Road, Swarthmore, Penna.			
PHILADELPHIA (Women)	1st Saturday	Homes of Members	Luncheon
Secretary: Miss Mildred H. Hiller '25, 812 W. Birch Street, Philadelphia.			
PITTSBURGH	Friday	Kaufman's Dining Room	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: George P. Buchanan '12, Hotel William Penn. Pittsburgh.			
PITTSBURGH (Women)	Monthly	Homes of Members	Afternoon
Secretary: Mrs. James P. O'Connor '27, Coronado Apartments, Pittsburgh.			
QUEENS COUNTY (Women)	3rd Monday		
Secretary: Mrs. Gustave Noback, Grad. 17 Groton St., Forest Hills, N.Y.			
ROCHESTER	Wednesday	University Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Elbert H. Carver '26, Genesee Valley Trust Bldg., Rochester.			
ROCHESTER (Women)	Monthly (usually Wednesday)	Homes of Members	Evening
Secretary: Miss Esther M. Rhodes '27, 224 Alexander Street, Rochester.			
SAN FRANCISCO	No regular date	S. F. Commercial Club	12:15 p.m.
President: Brandon Watson '26, Women's City Club, Berkeley, Cal.			
SAN FRANCISCO (Women)	2nd Saturday	Homes of Members	Luncheon or Tea
Secretary: Mrs. Nairne F. Ward '26, 2330 Rose Street, Berkeley, Cal.			
SYRACUSE	Wednesday	University Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Robert C. Hosmer '02, 316 South Warren Street, Syracuse.			
SYRACUSE (Women)	2nd Monday	Homes of Members	6:30 p.m.
Secretary: Miss Leah M. Bladen '24, 139 Wood Avenue, Syracuse.			
TRENTON	Monday	Chas. Hertzel's Restaurant, Bridge & S. Broad Sts.	
Secretary: George R. Shanklin '22, 932 Parkside Avenue, Trenton.			
UTICA	Tuesday	University Club	12:00 noon
Secretary: Harold J. Shackelton '28, 255 Genesee Street, Utica.			
UTICA (Women)	3rd Monday	Homes of Members	Dinner
Secretary: Mrs. Charles C. Beakes '18, 159 Pleasant Street, Utica.			
WASHINGTON, D. C.	Thursday	University Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Edward Holmes '05, 1416 F. Street N. W., Washington.			

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