

*Every
Cornellian's
Paper*

Cornell

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Volume 35



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June 1, 1933

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

DAILY
Eastern Standard Time

	<i>The Black Diamond</i>	<i>The Star</i>
Lv. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	11.05 A.M.	11.15 P.M.
Lv. New York (Hudson Terminal)	11.00 A.M.	11.00 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Park Place-P.R.R.).....	11.10 A.M.	11.15 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.).....	11.34 A.M.	11.46 P.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.).....	11.20 A.M.	11.10 P.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	11.26 A.M.	11.16 P.M.
Ar. Ithaca.....	6.26 P.M.	7.28 A.M.

RETURNING
Eastern Standard Time

	<i>The Black Diamond</i>	<i>Train No. 4</i>
Lv. Ithaca.....	12.49 P.M.	10.30 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	7.33 P.M.	6.32 A.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.).....	7.41 P.M.	6.42 A.M.
Ar. Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.).....	7.43 P.M.	6.39 A.M.
Ar. Newark (Park Place-P.R.R.).....	8.00 P.M.	7.15 A.M.
Ar. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	8.11 P.M.	7.22 A.M.
Ar. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	8.07 P.M.	7.20 A.M.

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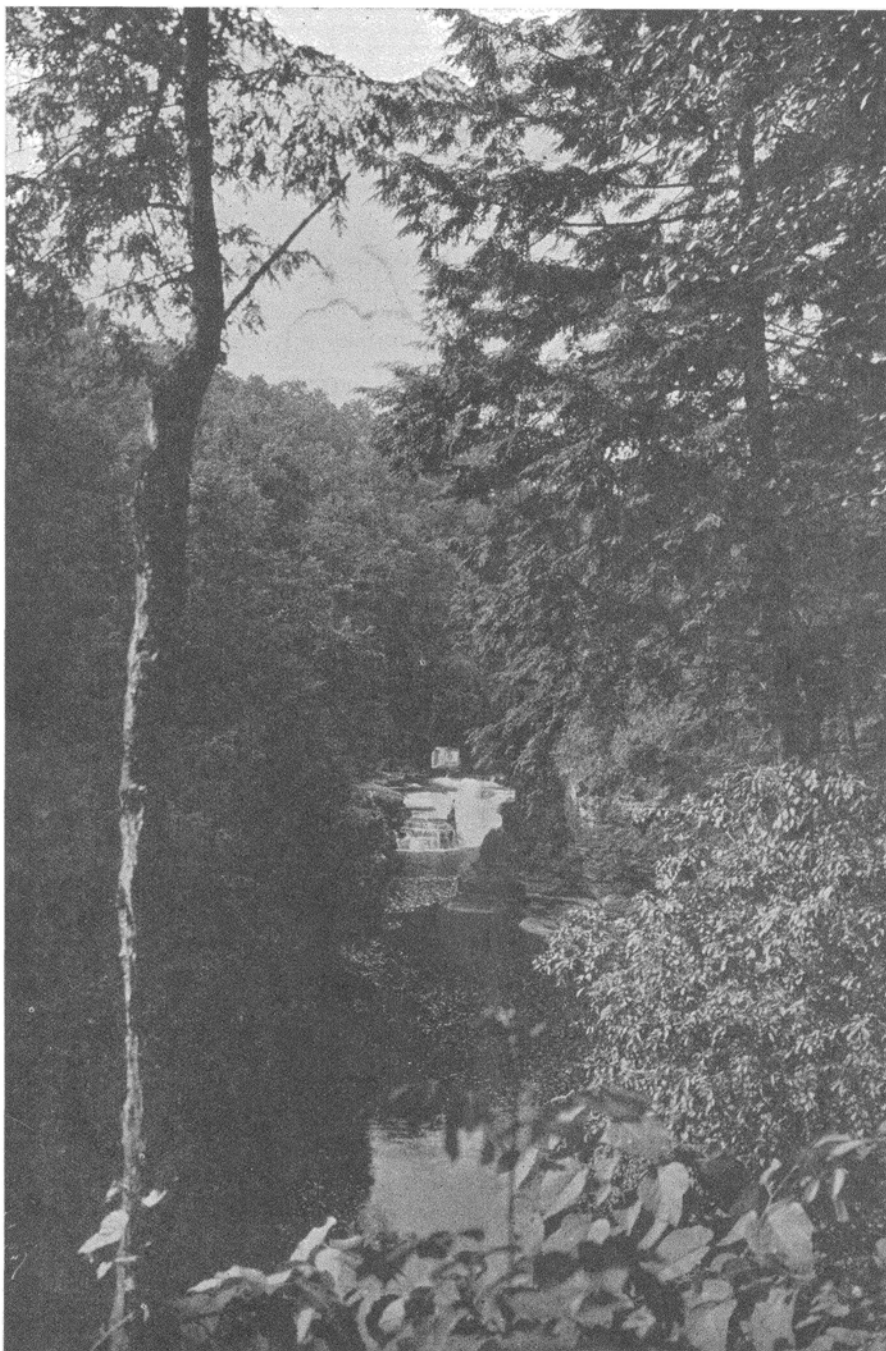
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C. M. Doyle '02, *Headmaster*

Monday Nights

"B. A." Tells About a Phase of Faculty and Undergraduate Life
Too Often Neglected in University History

AMONG the pleasantest recollections of my undergraduate days at Stanford University were evenings at the homes of favorite professors. I can look back with vivid memories to genial entertainment, to the feast of reason and the flow of soul with such men as Alphonzo G. Newcomer and Melville B. Anderson of the department of English; with Arthur Bridgman Clark, professor of drawing; with Earl Barnes in the field of education, where the combination of his robust philosophy and the serene and gentle spirit—almost ethereal—of Mary Sheldon Barnes gave varied views on many phases of life; with the engineer-poet, Albert W. Smith; with that truly great man, David Starr Jordan who seemed to know almost everything about everything; with Oliver P. Jenkins who taught physiology and talked philosophy; with John Henry Comstock and Anna Botsford Comstock; with Ewald Flügel, our despair in Anglo-Saxon and our delight in his library, where he had papyrus plants among his precious books and manuscripts; with George James Pierce, who pronounced his name "purse," and offered me a cigaret, thereby proving he was human even if he did teach botany; with that whimsical psychologist, Frank Angell.

These names come back to me clearly; perhaps I have omitted some. Certainly I have included the names of several professors in whose classes I had no place, though I visited their homes accompanying a room-mate or a college chum. The visits proved to me that professors were people no matter how they appeared in a laboratory or behind a lectern.

Little did I think, in those days of a generation ago, that I would ever be a college professor myself. Still less did I think I would be at Cornell University where most of my own professors had been educated. When I arrived on the delightful campus above Cayuga's water, after fourteen years in business and professional activities, I felt quite as much of a freshman as when I entered Stanford so green that I did not know the difference between a faculty and a fraternity.

But I found at Cornell the same hospitality in the home of Professor Smith, who was dean of the college of engineering, and who, with Mrs. Smith helped

me find a home of my own, and even sheltered the numerous Adams' family until it was established in that home.

There, too, were the Comstocks, meeting the Cornell students on Sunday afternoons just as they welcomed those at Stanford in my freshman days. At Stanford I had become quite accustomed to their use of "Harry" and "Anna," in speaking to each other, though it did seem, when I first heard it, astonishingly informal for august persons who occupied professorships. Here at Cornell they were delightfully at home in the house and grounds they had developed near the edge of Fall Creek Gorge. Here the rooms were decorated with examples of Mrs. Comstock's delicate wood engravings, and with artists' proofs of other wood engravers, including Frederick S. Church, whose illustrations had been familiar to me from childhood, in a volume of "Uncle Remus."

With the fullness of years, and with their retirement from teachings,—later with the infirmities which led to their passing from the scenes which had known them since they were college students together—the Comstocks' home and those of several of the older professors at Cornell ceased to offer the chance to know professors in their family circle, and now the custom of professorial "at homes" is not generally followed, though the Walter King Stones started and still maintain their Thursday evenings and Professor Meek of hotel management courses welcomes his boys on Wednesday, while others entertain informally on various evenings.

My own recollections of what professors' houses had meant to me, decided me to try to repeat at Cornell something of the gatherings of those yesteryears at Stanford. This decision was strengthened by reading an editorial in the *Cornell Daily Sun* which deplored the lack of contact between student and teacher except in the limiting circumstances of the classroom. I have since learned that this editorial topic is a hardy perennial.

Invitations to meet the Adamses at home were extended to classes. Did the students come in a surge of enthusiastic response? Candor compels me to say they did not. They were not only reluctant, they were suspicious. One sweet young

co-ed went to the dean of women and asked the dean whether "the professor really meant the invitation, or was he just trying to be polite." In spite of sempiternal diatribes about the aloofness of professors, as printed in collegiate editorials, I am convinced that students do not meet professors half-way.

Among other decisions which had to be made was that of the time. Should we choose the end of the week and brave the competition of dances, entertainments, week-end parties, and theatrical offerings; or the early part of the week when, presumably, the students would be starting the sennight with serious study? We chose Monday, only to find, on that night, the main competing attractions were practice for the Sage Chapel choir, and the one-night stands for the burlesque shows which then visited Ithaca. Consequently, Monday nights began to have three layers, as it were: the first were those who were not addicted to choir or chorus; the second, those who came after the rehearsal was over; and third, those who had already been entertained by the coryphees and comedians. This last layer, a bit frothy, topped off the evening with the liveliest conversation.

Yes, we always have refreshments. Mrs. Adams brews a superior brand of cocoa, and it is usually accompanied by home-made cookies, or cake. Strange as it may seem, always the cookies or pieces of cake are enough to go 'round; but whether only five or six come, or fifty-six, all the cakes are eaten. Fifty-six, by the way, is the record attendance; and most of 'em sat on the floor in the larger living room downstairs instead of on chairs and window-seat in the library upstairs. The average attendance is about ten or a dozen and the library holds them nicely.

The cocoa does not come out so evenly, because a cupful is a cupful, and the portions can not be so varied in size as segments of cake. So it often happens that some is left over; and I am getting thoroughly accustomed to chocolate pudding for Tuesday's dinner.

The one rule about the program of Monday nights is that there shall be no program. The students do not have to listen to the professor propound a favorite theory, or read from [Continued on page 386]

About Athletics

Crew to California

It was recently announced that Cornell's varsity crew will take part in the Intercollegiate Regatta to be held at Long Beach, California, on June 8. The invitation was received several months ago, but official acceptance was withheld until it had received the approval of the necessary faculty committee. This permission was granted last week.

Although the varsity crew made a rather disappointing record in its engagements during the season, failing to win a single race in its four starts, it is expected that its showing on the Pacific coast will be more impressive. The boat has suffered all season from the absence of a single competent stroke-oar. No one of the various men tried out at the pace-setting place has been able to satisfy Coach Wray.

Avery, who showed great form with the freshmen last year, and who has been ineligible all season, has returned to the squad and is making an effort to condition himself. If he can return to the form that he displayed while stroking the 1935 boat in all its races last year, there is every reason to believe that he will be setting a winning stroke for the Cornell boat at Long Beach.

A Splendid Showing

With the Cornell baseball team turning in two magnificent victories over Harvard, the track team tying for third in the Intercollegiates, the lacrosse team administering its weekly drubbing to the Syracuse team, and the golf and tennis teams capturing their tilts, Cornell won back some of the athletic glory that it lost Spring Day.

To the baseball team should go the honors for the week. Holding a hard-hitting Harvard team to one hit and five hits in the two games of a double-header, Coach Eckley's vastly-improved nine battled its way back into League compe-

tition. Most of the credit for the two victories should go to Williams and Pross, who pitched splendid ball against the Crimson. Williams, who has played remarkable baseball all season, supplying most of the batting punch when he was not on the mound, should go down in Cornell athletic history as one of the greatest ball-players ever to appear on Hoy Field.

Mangan, the doughty Cornell long-distance man, lost a close race in the Intercollegiates to the amazing Princetonian, Bonthron. But Mangan's performance should have been good enough to win most races, and he takes his place with the great runners that Moakley has developed. Dick Hardy's victory in the sprint was all the more thrilling because the winner could not be ascertained until the motion pictures of the race could be viewed. Kane, the Ithaca lad who was so impressive against Syracuse a few weeks ago, won a second place against terrific competition, and established himself as one of the chief contenders in the country for middle-distance honors.

Track

Robert F. Hardy '34, engineering student from East Orange, N. J., won the 100-meter dash for Cornell at the fifty-seventh annual Intercollegiate 4A track and field championships held in the Harvard Stadium at Cambridge. The flying Cornellian won by the smallest margin from Ball of Southern California and the time was 10.8 seconds. The sturdy Red and White runner enters Coach Moakley's long list of intercollegiate champions and is classed with Lovejoy and Russell as one of his best.

R. J. Kane '34, of Ithaca, who has been bothered with his legs off and on during the past two years, ran a beautiful race in the final of the 200-meters dash and was just nosed out of the championship gold medal by Jones of Pennsylvania. Captain Joe Mangan lost the 1500-meters race to Princeton's superb runner Bonthron after a stirring dual. The time of the race was

3 minutes 54 seconds. Bonthron later won the 800-meter run, thus being the only double winner of the meet.

Cornell, Yale, and N.Y.U. finished in a tie for third place behind Stanford, the favorite, and Southern California, which won the championship for the fourth consecutive time.

Track Events

100-Meter Dash: Won by Hardy, Cornell; second, Ball, Southern California; third, Johnson, Princeton; fourth, Maskrey, Pennsylvania; fifth, Parsons, Southern California. Time: 10.8 seconds.

200-Meter Dash: Won by Jones, Pennsylvania; second, Kane, Cornell; third, Parsons, Southern California; fourth, Calvin, Harvard; fifth, Heyman, College of the City of New York. Time: 21.3 seconds.

400-Meter Run: Won by LuValle, University of California at Los Angeles; second, Jones, Pennsylvania; third, Warner Yale; fourth, Ablowich, Southern California; fifth, Tompkins, Southern California. Time: 46.9 seconds.

800-Meter Run: Won by Bonthron, Princeton; second, Dunaway, Penn State; third, Pongrace, Michigan State; fourth, Eastman, Stanford; fifth, Keller, Pittsburgh. Time: 1 minute 53.5 seconds.

1500-Meter Run: Won by Bonthron, Princeton; second, Mangan, Cornell; third, Crowley, Manhattan; fourth, Nordell, New York University; fifth, Vipond, Cornell. Time: 3 minutes 54 seconds.

3,000-Meter Run: Won by Ryan, Manhattan; second, McCluskey, Fordham; third, Barker, N. Y. U.; fourth, Finch, Cornell; fifth, Grodman, N. Y. U. Time: 8 minutes 36.4 seconds.

110-Meter High Hurdles: Won by Lyon, Southern California; second, Meier, Stanford; third, Bath, Michigan State; fourth, Lockwood, Yale; fifth, Welsh, Southern California. Time: 14.8 seconds.

200-Meter Low Hurdles: Won by Herbert, Stanford; second, Paul, Southern California; third, Meier, Stanford; fourth, Pierson, Yale; fifth, Grady, Harvard. Time 23.4 seconds.

Field Events

High Jump: Won by Spitz, N.Y.U., 6 feet 6½ inches (I.C.A.A.A. new record; former mark, 6 feet 5¾ inches, made by King, Stanford, 1926); second, Van Osdel, Southern California, 6 feet 5½ inches; third, Brown, Yale, 6 feet 4 inches; tied for fourth, Woodbury, Dartmouth; McNaughton, Southern California, and Pitkin, Columbia 6 feet 2 inches.

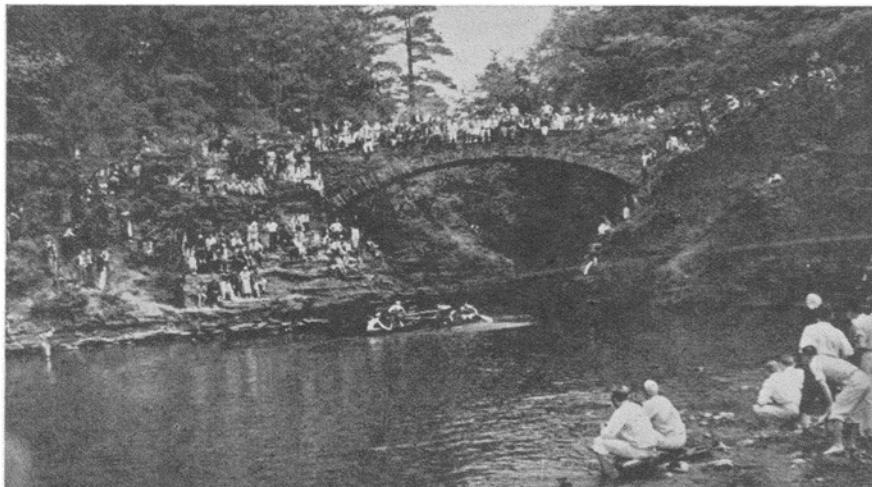
Broad Jump: Won by Little, William and Mary, 24 feet 4¼ inches; second, Paul, Southern California, 23 feet 7½ inches; third, Adams, Bowdoin, 23 feet 6½ inches; fourth, Gilbert, Southern California, 23 feet 5½ inches; fifth, Calvin, Harvard, 23 feet 4 inches.

Pole Vault: Five tied for first at 13 feet 6 inches, Jefferson, University of California at Los Angeles; Miller and Deacon, Stanford; Graber, Southern California and Brown, Yale.

Shot Put: Won by Lyman, Stanford, 52 feet 8½ inches (better world record of 52 feet 7½ inches by Heljasz, Poland, 1932; also breaks I.C.A.A.A. record, 52 feet 1¼ in, by Rohert, Stanford, 1930; second, Dunn, Stanford, 51 feet 7 inches; third, Harper, Southern California, 51 feet; fourth, Gray, Stanford, 50 feet 3¾ inches; fifth, Dean, Harvard, 48 feet 1½ inches.

Hammer Throw: Won by Zarembo, New York University, 169 feet 4 inches; second, Favor, Maine, 168 feet 9¾ inches; third, Malin, Yale, 165 feet 6¾ inches; fourth, Mooliszewski, Rhode Island State, 165 feet 6¾ inches; fifth, Dreyer, Rhode Island State, 163 feet 2¾ inches.

Discus: Won by Laborde, Stanford, 162 feet 10½ inches; second, Dunn, Stanford, 156 feet 7 inches; third, Dean, Harvard, 151 feet 6 inches; fourth, Gray, Stanford, 151 feet 5¾ inches; fifth, Healey, Harvard, 151 feet.



SPRING DAY—THE CANOE TILTING CONTEST

Photo by Troy Studio

Javelin Throw: Won by Odell, Manhattan, 205 feet $\frac{1}{4}$ inch; second, Williamson, Southern California, 204 feet $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches; third, McKenzie, Southern California, 201 feet, $9\frac{1}{4}$ inches; fourth, Wernitz, Colgate, 199 feet $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches; fifth, Bralley, William and Mary, 195 feet 11 inches.

Lacrosse

The Cornell lacrosse team defeated the Syracuse ten for the third time this season on Lower Alumni field after as brilliant and as hard fought a game as has been played between the teams of the two institutions since they first met on the lacrosse field fourteen years ago. The superior condition, determination, defensive play, and shooting ability of the Red men were too much for the Syracuseans in a game that was strenuous from the start to the finish. The Cornellian fielders ran their covers into submission, carrying the ball into scoring position continually to give their ace, Winslow '33, numerous openings to throw the ball into the Syracuse net three times. Captain Beyer, Carl Cornell '33, Geoffrion '34, and McEachron '35 starred for the Cornellians throughout the match.

Both goalies who were used by Cornell in the game—Haire '34 and Petroff '35—gave a fine exhibition in front of the net, saving a number of shots that looked like sure counters. Kossack '34, Brock '34, together with Bodger '33 and Stiles '34, kept the clever Orange attack players well checked throughout the game.

The Syracuse attack scored four goals in the first period to Cornell's two. Carl Cornell's clever goal with Captain Dick Beyer's beauty were the only two scored in the second frame and the teams left the field at half time with the score standing four all. Delany scored for Syracuse just after the third period began but the Orange lead was short lived for Geoffrion, Beyer and Winslow netted the ball after brilliant exhibitions of lacrosse. The Martin brothers scored twice for the Orange but in between their scores Beyer and Winslow combined to score what proved to be the winning goal of the game.

The game was witnessed by the largest crowd of the season on Lower Alumni Field, who were thrilled by the brilliant effort of the players of both teams. It was the eighth straight victory for Nick Bawlf's teams over Syracuse and the third defeat during the present season of the Orange by the Red and White players.

This splendid victory brought to a close a most successful season for the Cornellians, who, starting out at the beginning of the year with but three players from the great 1932 team, developed into a remarkable aggregation of lacrosse players. They won seven games, tied one with Yale and lost only the first match of the season to Princeton's undefeated team by one goal.

The freshman lacrosse team made a splendid comeback in its second encounter

with the Syracuse yearlings on Lower Alumni Field prior to the varsity match. Syracuse won the game after trailing throughout by 6-5. In their first meeting at Syracuse the Orange yearlings won 13-1.

CORNELL (8)	SYRACUSE (7)
Haire.....G.....	Baker.....P.....
Kossack.....CP.....	Ornstein.....Whittaker
Brock.....FD.....	Cook.....Gudat
Dodger.....SD.....	Jensen.....Martin
MacEachron.....C.....	Thiel.....Thiel
Beyer.....SA.....	Robbins.....Robbins
Geoffrion.....FA.....	B. Martin.....B. Martin
Cornell.....OH.....	
Vaughan.....IH.....	
Winslow.....	

Score by periods:

Cornell.....	2	2	2	2	—8
Syracuse.....	4	0	1	2	—7

Goals: Thiel, 5.05; Robbins, 6.09; Winslow, 6.27; Robbins, 8.35; Geoffrion, 10.39; B. Martin, 13.54; Beyer, 15.46; Beyer, 23.41; Delaney, 35.00; Cornell, 40.08; Winslow, 44.30; Fauerbach, 49.22; F. Martin, 50.21; Winslow, 53.16; B. Martin, 57.40.

Substitutions—Cornell: Stiles for Brock, Petroff for Haire, Marquart for Vaughan, Fauerbach for Geoffrion, Leopold for Cornell; Syracuse: Matlow for Cook, Wohl for F. Martin, Delaney for Jensen, Norsen for Gudat, Stark for Matlow.

Referee—McCarthy, Syracuse. Umpire—Tuck, Cornell.

Baseball

Coach Paul Eckley's baseball team eliminated Harvard from whatever chances the Crimson had of annexing the championship this spring by taking both games of the double header played Saturday at Cambridge. Robert Williams, port side hurler, shut out the Harvards in the first game 5-0, and Philip Pross shut the Crimson out again in the second encounter which went nine innings, 1-0. Bill Dugan drove in the winning run in the ninth inning with a thrilling single to right field. Cornell now has won three league games and lost five.

First Game

	HARVARD					
	ab	r	h	po	a	e
McCaffrey, lf.....	2	0	1	2	0	0
Ware, cf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Nevin, c.....	1	0	0	1	2	0

(Continued on page 388)

Just

Looking Around

ON WEDNESDAY evenings the sincerer students of the modern languages gather for dinner in Willard Straight Hall. The casual diner is moved, according to his nature, to hear from the adjoining tables great gusts of German, French, and Spanish.

And every now and then the German table breaks into song. Powerful basses and flute-like sopranos fill the Terrace Room with German choruses, rich and fruity melodies, full of ha-ha-ha's and boom-boom-boom's. All conversation stops in the Terrace Room; the little family of nations halts its affairs for the German songs of affirmation.

Then the French table, jealous as usual, attempts to reply. A song arises, a little thin, a little minor, a song about moonlight and love, "Au clair de la lune" or "Auprès de ma blonde." It wavers uncertainly, and the Germans, with insulting condescension, help out the French with their powerful bass. The French turn sulky and mutter about Security.

The Spanish do not sing at all.

And Rundschau is enchanted to see how national characteristics seem to be exemplified, even at student tables in Willard Straight. The Germans offer their massive vigor; the French display an artistic sensitiveness, drowned by the roaring from across the border. And the Spanish do not sing at all, for the Spanish tradition, largely Oriental, does not include chorus singing. Song, for the Spaniard, is the work of an inspired peasant, crying in sweet agony to the sound of a guitar, while the auditor sits for long hours, quiet over his coffee.

And, wonders Rundschau, what songs does America contribute to this concert of nations? Probably, at the present moment, the Blues. RUNDSCHAUER

CARL W. VAIL '23 M.E. has been elected president of the Ithaca Automobile Club.



THE LACROSSE TEAM, 1933

Left to right—Front row: Geoffrion, Cornell, Bodger, Vaughan, Brock, Beyer (Capt.), Winslow, Kossack, McEachron, Haire, Marquart. Second row: Wilson (Asst. Mgr.), Stiles, Hodgson, Gally, Petit, Joseph, Fauerbach, Mitchell (Mgr.), Coach Bawlf. Top row: M. Mason, Smith, Scully, Willsey, Leopold, H. Mason, Petroff.

Photo by Troy Studio

LAW SCHOOL Graduates Nineteen Men

Under the Gothic rafters of Myron Taylor Hall's magnificent Moot Court Room nineteen law students received the degree of Bachelor of Laws from the hand of President Farrand, June 1st, in the first separate commencement ceremony ever held by the Law School. The proximity of the regular University commencement and the examinations for admission to the bar led Law School officials to determine upon an earlier date for the Law School exercises.

Officially, the class of June, 1933 is the first class to graduate from Myron Taylor Hall, the new home of the Law School. The building was opened for use last summer, when several students received their degrees. Last February thirteen students were graduated.

The guest speaker at the Law School commencement was Warnick J. Kernan '04 of Utica, distinguished member of the Utica bar. Mr. Kernan expressed the satisfaction of every Cornell alumnus over seeing the Law School housed at last in one of the most remarkable edifices of its kind. He gave expression to the gratitude that is felt toward Myron C. Taylor '94 LL.B. and Mrs. Taylor, the donors of the building.

Before the actual ceremony of conferring the degrees President Farrand and Dean Charles K. Burdick spoke a few words of felicitation to the graduates. Both speakers pointed out that the class deserved special praise for having fought its way through a graduate school at a time when nearly every member of the class found it necessary either to support

himself entirely or to supplement his funds with his own earnings. Nearly every member of the present graduating class had been obliged to engage in some sort of remunerative work during the course of his law studies.

The candidates for degrees gathered in the spacious lobby of Myron Taylor Hall, filed into the cloistered court of the building, and followed the berobed trustees and professors into the Moot Court room. A large audience of parents and other guests stood while the impressive procession marched down the long aisle to the front of the room.

The commencement exercises were followed by a luncheon in Willard Straight Hall, at which the graduates honored the members of the Law School faculty and their distinguished guests, including several judges. The graduating class gave a dance in the lounge of Myron Taylor Hall on the night before the commencement exercises.

Degrees were awarded to the following: James K. Albright, Rochester; Jacob N. Blinkoff, Buffalo; Leo Cline, Glens Falls; James P. Donovan, Canandaigua; Carleton H. Endemann, Forest Hills; Nicholas J. Fowler, Kingston; Milton S. Gould, New York; Harold W. Halverson, Rochester; Robert M. Hennessy, Henrietta; Carl Hoffman, Buffalo; Jacob Lutsky, Brooklyn; Andrew McGray, Scarsdale; Edward R. McPherson, Jr., Harrisburg, Penna.; John A. Noble, Jr., Ithaca; Leo Sheiner, Monticello; Herman Stuetzer, Jr., Port Washington; William F. Sullivan, Amsterdam; Lucien R. Tharaud, New York; Emerson A. Tschupp, Ithaca.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT For Law Graduates

(From the Cornell Daily Sun)

Professor John W. MacDonald '25, secretary of the Law School and treasurer of the Cornell Law Association, recently made public the results of a survey to determine the prospects of the graduating class of the Law School. Basing his statement on investigations that extended to all parts of the country, Professor MacDonald reports:

"The situation with regard to employment of Law School graduates is encouraging. Nearly the usual number of positions have already been obtained. There is, however, one factor which is slowing down the process. Prior to this year the metropolitan offices were accustomed to take on law clerks during the Christmas and spring recesses. This year, however, most of the offices are taking men on as their needs become apparent to them. Thus, if a third year law student goes in an office to seek an association and states that he will be unable to start work before September, it is more difficult for him to become placed, than it would be if he were already admitted to the Bar and were seeking to go to work in a day or two.

"Despite this fact however a fair number of the law school graduates are already placed and if the experience of the past two years is any criterion all of the men will be placed by next September or October. There is thus little slackening in the demand for graduates of this Law School.

Due to Two Factors

"This is due perhaps to two factors. In general the practice of law has not fallen off to the extent that some other businesses and professions have suffered. Collections may be difficult but the amount of business is to a large extent up to normal. The usual turn-over of clerks is taking place.

"Most law offices, however, are not expanding and when a position is available it is as a result of this normal turn-over. The second factor is that the graduating class of the Law School is of such size that the alumni can fairly well absorb the new men.

"It is perhaps more difficult to obtain a clerkship out of the metropolitan area than it is within it and yet there are positions available upstate as well. One recent graduate who found it necessary to make a new association and who preferred to make that association upstate had three excellent opportunities to do so within the last month.

"As a consequence there are very few law school alumni who are at present unemployed. The New York City alumni are taking and have taken in the past a very active interest in assisting the graduates of the Law School in making connections in New York City and in a large



MR. AND MRS. MYRON TAYLOR
At the Time of the Dedication

measure what success the Law School graduates are having at this time is due to this complete loyalty. It should be emphasized that we feel that by next October every June graduate of satisfactory scholastic attainments will be placed."

LAW SCHOLARSHIPS

Only four Cornellians were included in the list of those awarded first year scholarships in the Cornell Law School for next year. Seventeen scholarships were awarded, each entitling the holder to one year's tuition in the Law School. Among the recipients are students from fourteen colleges, located all over the country. These students were selected from a group that promises to be one of the largest entering classes the Law School has had since it was placed on a graduate basis.

The Cornell graduates to receive scholarships are: Richard H. Beyer '33, Buffalo; Raymond J. Cothran '33, Youngstown; Hubert G. Hanson '33, Marcellus; and Leonard A. Marcussen '30, Buffalo.

The graduates of other colleges include: Lewis S. Bowdish, Wesleyan; Thomas J. Flynn, Boston University and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; Morris L. Forer, Rutgers University; Sylvester S. Garrett, Swarthmore College, and Andrew Gillfillan, Jr., Williams College; Winston E. Hobbs, Dartmouth; James F. Hogan, Fordham University; Leon B. Keeton, Colgate University; Daniel F. Kemp, Knox College; John H. King, the University of Oregon; Robert S. Pasley, Jr., Princeton; Frederick Whiteside, Jr., the University of Arkansas; and Kerford R. Wilson, Hamilton College.

NEXT BAKER LECTURERS Distinguished Chemists

The Chemistry Department has announced as the George F. Baker Non-Resident Lecturers for the two semesters of 1933-34 Dr. Victor Moritz Goldschmidt of the University of Göttingen for the first, and Professor William Lawrence Bragg of the University of Manchester for the second. Dr. Goldschmidt's lecture series will deal with the subjects of Crystal Chemistry and Geochemistry, and the English Professor will discuss the topics of x-ray crystal structure.

Dr. Goldschmidt held the professorship of Crystallography and Mineralogy at the University of Oslo for seven years before 1921. Since then, he had held a similar position at the University of Göttingen.

Very early in his student life he began to study radioactivity as an aid to mineralogical studies, but in later years he has become best known for his contributions to the field of geochemistry.

Dr. Goldschmidt has published numerous scientific papers on many phases of chemistry, some of his more recent efforts dealing with the distribution of mass in the earth's interior, crystallographic investigations at low temperatures, and relations between crystallography and metallography.

Professor Bragg, who was originally scheduled to appear here last term, is famous in the scientific world for his work on crystal structures and x-rays, carried on in conjunction with his father, Sir William Henry Bragg. His work in that field was instrumental in winning for him the Nobel Prize in 1915.

After studying in St. Peter's College and Adelaide University, he was an Allen Scholar at Trinity College, Cambridge University, a few years later holding the position of Fellow and Lecturer at the same institution. Since 1919, Professor Bragg has been Langworthy Professor of Physics at the University of Manchester.

As a fellow of the Royal Society, Professor Bragg was the recipient in 1931 of the Hughes Medal awarded by that institution. The most important of his scientific publications are papers on crystal structure and "X-Rays and Crystal Structure."

The George Fisher Baker non-resident lectureship in chemistry was established in 1926 by a gift of \$250,000 from Mr. Baker, the income to be used by the University for the benefit and advancement of teachings and research in chemistry and allied sciences. Under this plan, the Department of Chemistry invites eminent men of science to come to Cornell to present the most recent advances, and the methods and results of their own investigations, in the fields in which they have won distinction.

A private office and a research laboratory are placed at the disposal of the Non-Resident Lecturer and he is thus enabled to carry forward investigation while in residence at Cornell. Under the George Fisher Baker Foundation, the

visiting lecturer delivers two lectures a week, and holds a colloquium. Each lecturer published a book embodying his lectures on the Foundation, and there is now in existence a series of 11 volumes, with two more in press, and a third in preparation.

About The Clubs

Pittsburgh Women

The May meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Pittsburgh was held on the 13th at the home of Mrs. James Philip O'Connor (Rose Mary Mehegan) '27.

In the annual election, all the present officers were retained for another year: president, Mrs. Thomas G. Ferguson (Dr. Irene Davis Ferguson) '24; vice-president, Mrs. Peter Curry (Cecilia (O'Neill) '98; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. O'Connor.

Chicago

The Club will hold informal luncheons every Thursday at 12:30 P.M. on the 9th floor of Mandel's throughout the summer. The purpose of these luncheons is for the entertainment of out-of-town Cornellians who would like to enjoy a luncheon with some of their classmates.

C. Longford Felske '24, secretary of the Club, at Randolph 1726 will be glad to help visiting Cornellians find their friends.

THE COVER PICTURE

On the cover of this issue is a reproduction of a woodcut of Myron Taylor Hall drawn and executed by Leslie v. Bergmann '29. Mr. Bergmann has made a hobby of woodcuts, and has done very interesting ones of other Cornell scenes. These may be ordered through the ALUMNI NEWS—mounted and ready for framing at \$1.00 or already framed, \$1.50, postage prepaid. Address Bergmann, c/o CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS.



THE CLASS OF JUNE, 1933 — LAW SCHOOL

Left to right — Front row: Noble, McGray, Donovan, Blinkoff, Dean Burdick, Hennessey, Gould, Lutsky, Fowler
Back row: Albright, Tschupp, McPherson, Sheiner, Stuetzer, Halverson, Tharaud, Endemann, Hoffman, Cline.

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JUNE 1, 1933

THE COMING REUNIONS

Afford Much Needed Relaxation

REUNION PLANS are announced this week. Class chairmen have of course been working on their individual plans for months. Whether the reunions will be gay or grave, well or poorly attended, successful or not, will depend on the spirit with which the individual member approaches them.

It is probable that this reunion will be held at the end of a very difficult period for alumni as well as for the country and the world at large. We hope the period is definitely at its end. Indications are certainly favorable for immediate improvement.

Many of the members feel like the traditional "last run of shad." The approach of festivities of any sort is not welcomed. Yet what could be more beneficial at this time than a three-day period of relaxation; the elimination of the present; the throw-back to five years ago, or many times five, that occurs nowhere else in the world than at a reunion?

A reunion is a panacea that few alumni can afford not to take. A bit of co-operation with the reunion chairmen will assure very favorable results. In an epoch of wonderful bargains, a reunion is a real purchase.

PI TAU PI SIGMA, National Honorary Military Society, recently elected the following men to office for the coming year: President, E. H. Biddison '34; vice-president, Robert Weeks, Jr., '34; secretary, K. C. White '34; treasurer, K. K. Kirwan, Jr., '34; historian, R. F. Miller '34.

FOR THOSE WHO Ride the Rails

An important matter to returning Cornellians in these hard times is the price of a railroad ticket. This year, more than ever it is urged upon the alumni to apply for their "convention certificates" *when they buy their tickets*. These certificates entitle the holders to the reduction amounting to a full half fare. In other words, a fare and a half will be charged instead of a full round trip, but certificates must be obtained at the home office end of the journey.

For those who come just for the weekend, Saturday and Sunday, the regular weekend rates will be charged, but these persons too are requested to get the certificates in order to make the quota for the whole crowd. The reduction will not be allowed unless at least 150 certificates are obtained.

THE REUNION CALENDAR

Friday, June 16

MORNING: *Breakfast*. Willard Straight Hall (all morning beginning at 7:15); Home Economics Cafeteria (7:15-9:15); Sage College and Prudence Risley Dining Rooms (7:30-9:15). Registration. Drill Hall, all day. Class and interclass games.

12 to 2 p.m. All classes lunch in Drill Hall. Fifty cents.

EVENING: *Dinner*. Service at Home Economics Cafeteria (5:45-6:45); Willard Straight Hall (5:45-8:00); Sage College and Prudence Risley (6:00-6:45).

7 p.m. Senior and Alumni Singing. Goldwin Smith Portico.

8:45 p.m. Performance by the Cornell Dramatic Club. Willard Straight Theatre. Purchase tickets at Willard Straight Hall.

8:45 p.m. Musical Clubs Concert. Bailey Hall. Purchase tickets at Willard Straight Hall, Schoellkopf Building, and Mayer's.

11 p.m. Senior Ball. Willard Straight Hall.

Saturday, June 17

MORNING: *Breakfast*. Willard Straight Hall (7:15-11:30); Sage College and Prudence Risley (7:30-9).

Registration. Drill Hall, all day.

8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Civil Engineering Breakfast. All civil engineers invited to Sibley Recreation Room, under Sibley Dome.

9 a.m. Cornellian Council, annual meeting, Morrill Hall, Room 32. Cornell Association of Class Secretaries, annual meeting, Willard Straight Hall, southwest lounge.

11 a.m. Cornell Alumni Corporation, annual meeting. President's talk to alumni; announcement of results of Alumni Trustee elections. Baker Laboratory of Chemistry, auditorium.

12 to 2 p.m. University luncheon for alumni and families, faculty, out-of-town guests, and seniors. Drill Hall (No luncheons served Saturday at Prudence

Risley, Sage, Balch, or Willard Straight Hall.) Purchase tickets at Drill Hall. Sixty cents.

5 p.m. Organ recital by Professor Harold D. Smith. Sage Chapel.

6 p.m. Class Dinners. (Alumni and others who are not attending class dinners will find the Cafeteria (5:45 to 7) and Tea Room (5:45 to 8) in Willard Straight Hall open for dinner, as well as the Home Economics Cafeteria, (5:45 to 6:45).

8:15 p.m. Performance by the Cornell Dramatic Club. Willard Straight Theatre. Purchase tickets at Willard Straight Hall.

9:30 p.m. Rally of all alumni and their guests, under auspices of '18. Bailey Hall.

Sunday, June 18

4 p.m. Baccalaureate Sermon. Bailey Hall.

7 p.m. Senior Singing and Class Day exercises. Goldwin Smith Portico.

9 p.m. Women's Senior Singing. Balch Hall Court.

Monday, June 19

11 a.m. Commencement exercises. Schoellkopf Field.

ENGINEERS UPHOLD

Honor System

At a joint meeting of the Administration Committee and Honor Committee of the Civil Engineering School held recently, it was announced that the Honor System had won the overwhelming approval of the student body in the poll held some time ago.

With 79.2 per cent of the students voting, 146 voted for and 32 against the continuation of the Honor System, while 175 voted yes and one voted no to the question of whether they were willing to give the System their whole hearted support if it were continued. On the third question, which was the adoption of a new constitution for the Honor System which involves changes in the preamble, in method of handling offenders and the system of amending the constitution, the vote stood 157 for and 16 against.

The Civil Engineering School was the first to institute the Honor System and has used it continually since 1906. It is the only school in the University that has not returned at some time to the proctor system.

ATTENTION, MOTORISTS!

In the issue of June 8 will appear directions and suggestions on the best routes for those alumni who are driving to Ithaca from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, and wayside points. These were originally scheduled for this issue but are delayed because of some important changes in road-oiling plans and repairs which may be completed in time to offer better routes than could now be given.

The Week On The Campus

AT THIS SEASON, the students, abandoning the elements of Air and Earth, return to Water. Beebe Lake, lying cool within its high green walls, promises peace, oblivion, and the elemental bliss of man's amphibious state. Only the eyes of watchful guards, equipped with police whistles, remind the young tritons and naiads not to mount too far the stream of time and not to get out of sight above the bridge. They are also reminded to wear complete bathing suits. The young tritons object to this last regulation; trunks alone are *de rigueur* at the Lido, Scheveningen, and Deauville, so they ought to be O. K. in Beebe. And indeed, the boys might as well wear trunks as the sort of harness which now composes the top part of a bathing suit.

BUT TRAGEDY lurks in those so innocent-seeming waters. A boy was drowned last Friday night: Donald C. Brown of Rochester, a freshman in Mechanical Engineering. The grief of the University at this dreadful calamity is not mitigated by the fact that the unhappy boy had evaded all the precautions of the authorities. With a single friend, he went to the pool at midnight; though he suffered from acute endo-carditis, he plunged into the frigid waters after exercising. Only sorrow is in our hearts for this end to bold and gallant youth; but the lesson, we may hope, will not be lost.

AND R. M. SEARS '33 of Baldwinsville, who rode in the steeplechase in the Horse Show, was spilled while taking one of the jumps; he sustained what now appears to be a slight concussion of the brain. He took a nasty fall, and the spectators were in terror while the pursuing pack dodged his prone body. Is this a case for the authorities? Well, steeplechasing, while not so high in fatalities as bull-fighting and parachute-jumping, is still a pretty dangerous sport, especially for amateurs.

ON THE OTHER HAND, the steeplechase, with its magnificent emotions, was the high point of the annual Horse Show, sponsored by the R. O. T. C. Watching a horse show is a very special form of amusement, demanding a veterinary or antiquarian interest not vouchsafed to everyone. A horse show needs a steeplechase or a polo game or something of the sort.

THIS IS THE TIME of endings and conclusions, of farewells, final reports, and all last things. Occasional applause is heard in lecture rooms, as the students clap at the end of courses. The applauded lecturer pretends to be cynical, but he is pleased. The freshman caps have dis-

appeared; they were formally burned on Monday, by daylight; and as predicted in this column, the daylight checked all deeds of darkness. The seniors have elected their permanent class secretary, W. E. Shoemaker of Bridgeton, N. J. Willard Straight Hall held its last dance on Saturday night.

SIXTY-NINE PER CENT of the seniors subscribed to the class memorial, according to H. C. Scritchfield of Wilkesburg, Pa., the chairman. This is fifteen per cent less than last year.

THE Juliette MacMonnies Courant French Prize, for the woman senior who has made the best record in four years' work in French, was awarded to Miss C. H. Brunetti of Hulberton.

J. F. TAYLOR '33 of Barneveld has received the Francis P. Garvan Fellowship in Chemistry in Johns Hopkins. This important award carries with it an annual stipend of \$1000 for three or four years.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA won the fraternity honors, and Arts the intercollegiate championship, in the intramural track meet, a sporting fixture of great importance in the intramural world.

BY THE WAY, our golfing star, Rodney Bliss '34 of Omaha, is causing a good deal of talk at the Country Club. In the Colgate match Friday he turned in a 66, tying the course record.

THE SAGE PREACHER was the Rev. Erdman Harris of the Union Theological Seminary. And at the annual Religious Groups' banquet and dance on Saturday, he made an address, led the singing, and entertained at the piano.

"TAMIRIS," the dancer, gave a recital in Willard Straight Theater on Saturday, under the auspices of the Dramatic Club. A Berlin critic wrote of her: "The boundless dynamism of America, the magnificent lust of New York, take possession of the dancing soul of Tamiris. She dances America."

SOMEHOW I KEEP wondering about that Berlin critic. Have you ever been in New York, Berlin critic? Magnificent lust of your grandmother, you Berlin critic.

THE FRATERNITIES have decided to make a complete change in the rushing rules for next year. In place of the present complete disorganization, a central placement bureau will be established; the bids will be cleared through this bureau by a special staff of clerks under Proctor Mead. It is designed to organize, systematize,

co-ordinate, and correlate the rushing system. It will not work, of course; nothing works.

TWENTY-FIVE TO FORTY more men will be accommodated in the University dormitory system next fall, through the purchase of the building at 516 University Avenue, at its junction with Lake St. This fine old building, commanding a glorious view of the lake, was built sixty years ago, and was known as the Jayne Mansion. Then the A. T. O.'s bought it, around 1890; ten years later it was bought by Francis M. Rites '81, the inventor. On his death the building was remodeled into apartments, and was known as Grey-court Terrace; finally the Cornell Inn Corporation bought it, just before the Trouble. I suppose this means the end of the Cornell Inn.

OUR CONTRIBUTIONS to the Chicago Fair are the famous generator built by Professors William A. Anthony and George S. Moler, the first in America; and some aluminum-surfaced mirrors for astronomical use. The same sort of mirrors, which are built by R. C. Williams of the Department of Physics, will be used on a Cornell astronomical expedition to Flagstaff, Arizona, this summer.

PERSONALS: Dr. George M. Sutton, Curator of Birds, who is collecting birds in the Chisos Mountains of Texas, has taken a Colima warbler, one of the rarest there is. . . . Professor Paul M. Lincoln, Director of the School of Electrical Engineering, will receive the degree of Doctor of Engineering from Ohio State University. . . . Former President Jacob Gould Schurman celebrated his 79th birthday on Monday. . . . All China is indignant because of insulting treatment of Hu Shih '14, China's greatest philosopher, by Japanese in Peiping.

YOU REMEMBER that Fred Berkowitz '34 of Brooklyn was arrested here on May 1 because the police feared he was going to address a meeting of unemployed, and because it was feared that what he might say might be communistic in tone. He demanded a jury trial. Well, he was tried, and the case was dismissed, because there was no evidence to show that he had violated a city ordinance. This is a tame ending to a case which promised to be tasty. Liberal and radical organizations here and there had issued flamboyant manifestoes demanding this and that. It is too bad the whole business fizzled out. If Capitalism had played up to the challenge the affair might have reached the *Nation*.
M. G. B.

Monday Nights

(Continued from page 379)

a favorite author. In college parlance, the meetings are "sessions"; the art of conversation has at least a chance to flourish, and the students are likely to dispose of anything from the weather to women, and from the Freudian theory to football.

Wintry nights in Ithaca make an open fire acceptable; the booklined library, where rugs, hangings, and decorations represent the art of the American Indian, is comfortable and informal; over the mantel the nose of a walrus, with long tusks dependent therefrom, gives added point to the motto carved deep in the front of the broad mantel shelf:

"The time has come, the walrus said, to talk of many things."

The Monday night groups are made up of both boys and girls, but boys predominate, because Cornell has among its students about four times as many as women. About half of those who make up any group, and the groups vary widely in numbers and personnel, are likely to smoke, with as many non-smokers among the men as among the women.

International relations and world affairs are frequent subjects of conversation. It could not be otherwise when Mamleef, a Mohammedan from Russia, might be present one night; or Olga Yahkontoff, child of Russian aristocracy; or Patel from India; Elspeth Grant and Elmhirst of England; Margaret Bateman from Johannesburg, South Africa, and Greenwald also from Africa; Lewis from Canada, and from China, too; Brindesi from Italy; Juan Ruiz from Cuba; Shanley from Alaska; Cooke and Crozier and Waterhouse from Hawaii; Fridl Kutzner from Germany; Mattli from Switzerland; Chaukanoff from the Balkans—I do not remember whether from Roumania or Bulgaria; Theodor Andersen from North India, and Duane Hatch from Travancore, in the extreme south; Chen from China; Crawford from Scotland; and McEnergy from Ireland.

It must not be supposed that all of these, or any great number of them, are present at any Monday night, or even in any one year, but generally there are enough from far lands to give glimpses of other civilizations, or to set aright misconceptions about their native countries. Time has been when, on the same evening, both nationalist and anti-nationalist have waxed warm over the plight of India; but they at least agreed on the utter falsity of Katharine Mayo's "Mother India."

Scarcely any part of the United States has failed of representation; southerners are always favorites.

As we look back through the seventeen years of Monday-nights, certain individuals stand out: Russell Lord, one of the editors of "The Country Home," who

translated and edited "The Education of a Princess," and has two other books to his credit, "Captain Boyd's Battery," and "Men of Earth"; Gertrude Lynahan, a real journalist who was one of the stars of the *New York World*; E. B. White, author of a book of poems, co-author of "Is Sex Necessary?" and of "Ho-Hum," and one of the brilliant editorial staff of the *New Yorker*; Peter Vischer, formerly of the *World*, and now editor of *Polo*; Charles Stotz, the merriest wight who ever perpetrated an international hoax with his personification of Doctor Vossburgh in a lecture on "Dreams and the Calculus." He is now an architect in Pittsburgh; Edwin LaCledé Howard, also an architect, who has written a book on Chinese art; and Jack Fleming, once city editor of the *Springfield Union*, then agricultural editor of Ohio State University, and now special assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture at Washington.

Russell Lord was a vocative youth; he had opinions and did not hesitate to express them. Always enthusiastic, nevertheless he could not be swept off his feet by passing fads or fancies.

He is no great shakes as a speller. His Maryland speech betrayed his origin from south of the Mason-and-Dixon line. Perhaps New York has changed this. On one occasion he wrote a note to Mrs. Adams, which contained the word "suprise." She rallied him about his spelling, and hinted at two "r's" in "surprise."

Was he abashed? Never! "Theah's only one 'r' down wheah I come from," he replied.

E. B. White was "Andy" in college, because the first president of Cornell was Andrew D. White. Students sensed White's quality before his professors discerned it, so "Andy" he became. Slight, blond, self-effacing, almost apologetic, he nevertheless threw verbal bombshells into the discussion from a vantage-point in front of the mottoed mantel, upon which he rested a nonchalant elbow. These interpolations usually came in the from of an apparently diffident query, but they managed to throw many a train of thought off the track, or to put it back on the right-of-way.

Peter Vischer, a fraternity brother of White's, always alert and aggressive, treated Andy, by turns, as if Andy were a younger brother in need of guidance in a wicked world—to which Vischer was wholly wise, of course—or else he browbeat the bashful Andy as if White were a red-headed step-child. Both played the piano; Peter as a master of jazz, and Andy more at home with McDowell, Schubert, and the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. How he loved to play the gems from "Iolanthe!"

Of the "Monday-nighters," I suppose that Lord is the most versatile. He and Russ Lord are masters in both prose and verse, and showed that mastery in under-

graduate days. But Andy knows and plays music; and I shall be surprised if he does not, some day, paint pictures.

Chandler Ross of Philadelphia was an appreciative but silent listener until one night someone mentioned the kidnapping of Charlie Ross, and Chan told the story as he knew it. Charlie Ross was his father's brother, and both boys started on the ride from which Charles never returned. After that Chan took his part in all the discussions.

What do the Monday nights accomplish? Scarcely anything of moment, I am sure, for they attempt nothing. Yet it has been reported to me that Jack Fleming, when asked how it was that "B.A.'s boys seem to do so well when his courses don't amount to much," said in reply:

"They got it from Monday nights, where we learned more than we ever did in the classroom."

If that is true, they got it from one another. They furnished the flint and steel from which the sparks of ideas were kindled.

I venture to hope that the evenings have had their effect on Mrs. Adams and on the professor. We have been, in a sense, vampires on the boys and girls of our youth-swept house; but harmless vampires, I think, because they have helped us to keep a certain degree of youthfulness without making the young blood course any less swiftly through their veins.

Herein, too, lies one of the compensations of "professoring." I confess that I am not one of those cloistered devotees of research who feel that "college would be a wonderful place if it weren't for the students." The great compensation which the university professor has above those engaged in other occupations lies in his opportunity to lay up and to increase his capital of friendships. With other men, most of the lasting friendships of life are made at about college age, either in college or in their chosen fields of work. As the years pass, these friends tend to be lost. One goes to Australia; another may marry a girl who does not approve the friend of his youth; or one's own wife may have her own personal aversions; or another becomes very-very rich and moves in celestial circles; another may become a senator, or a governor, or even a president—and as Henry Adams so aptly puts it in his "Education," "a friend in power is a friend lost." Time takes his toll in one way or another; and thus many men come to the end of their years bankrupt in friendships, the greatest treasures which life has to offer.

Not so the poor college professor, who has the opportunity, if he will but take it, of getting richer and richer in personal relations with each year that eager freshmen enter the gates of the campus—or at least with every quadrennial college generation.

[Continued on page 388]

CORNELL CLUB LUNCHEONS

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

<i>Name of Club</i>	<i>Meeting</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Time</i>
Akron (Women)	1st Saturday	Homes of Members	1:00 p.m.
Secretary: Mrs. Ralph B. Day '16, 245 Pioneer 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: Frank H. Carter '16, 220 Pleasant Street, Baltimore.			
Boston	Monday	American House,	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Walter P. Phillips '15, 11 Beacon Street, Boston.			
Boston (Women)	Tuesday (3rd)	56 Hanover Street	4:00 p.m.
Secretary: Mrs. M. Gregory Dexter '24, 38 State Street, Belmont.			
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 Edith E. Stokoe '20, 5 Tacoma Avenue, Buffalo.			
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.			
Denver	Friday	Daniel Fisher's Tea Room	
Secretary: James B. Kelly '05, 1660 Stout Street, Denver.			
Detroit	Thursday	Union Guardian Bldg.	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Edwin H. Strunk '25, c/o Packard Motor Co., Detroit.			
Los Angeles	Thursday	University Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Charles G. Bullis '08, 828 Standard Oil Building, Los Angeles.			
Los Angeles (Women)	Last Saturday	Tea Rooms	Luncheons
Secretary: Miss Bertha Griffin '09, 1711 West 66th Street, Los Angeles.			
Milwaukee	Friday	University Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Henry M. Stillman '30, 727 Maryland Street, Milwaukee.			
Newark	2nd Friday	Down Town Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Eric Ruckelshaus '27, 159 Irvington Avenue, South Orange, N. J.			
New York	Daily	Cornell Club, 245 Madison Ave.	
Secretary: Andrew E. Tuck '98, 245 Madison Avenue, New York.			
Philadelphia	Daily	Cornell Club, 1219 Spruce Street	
Secretary: Stanley O. Law '17, 907 Fidelity-Philadelphia Bldg., Philadelphia.			
Philadelphia (Women)	1st Saturday	Homes of Members	Luncheon
Secretary: Miss Miriam McAllister '24, 520 South 42nd 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.			
Rochester	Wednesday	Powers Hotel	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Leslie E. Briggs '21, 236 Powers Building, Rochester.			
Rochester (Women)	Monthly (usually Wednesday)	Homes of Members	Evening
Secretary: Miss Ruth A. Boak '26, 312 Lake Avenue, Rochester.			
San Francisco	2nd Wednesday	S. F. Commercial Club	12:15 p.m.
President: Walter B. Gerould '21, 575 Mission Street, San Francisco.			
San Francisco (Women)	2nd Saturday	Homes of Members	Luncheon or Tea
Secretary: Mrs. Walter Mulford '03, 1637 Spruce Street, Berkeley.			
Syracuse (Women)	2nd Monday	Homes of Members	6:30 p.m.
Secretary: Mrs. Lester C. Kienzie '26, 304 Waverly Avenue, Syracuse.			
Trenton	Monday	Chas. Hertzels Restaurant,	12:00 noon
Secretary: Carlman M. Rinck '24, 685 Rutherford Avenue, Trenton.			
Bridge & S. Broad Sts.			
Utica	Tuesday	University Club	12:00 noon
Secretary: Harold J. Shackelton '26, 255 Genesee Street, Utica.			
Utica (Women)	3rd Monday	Homes of Members	Dinner
Secretary: Miss Lois E. Babbitt '28, 113 Seward Avenue, Utica.			
Washington, D. C.	Thursday	University Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: James S. Holmes '20, 331 Investment Building, Washington.			
Waterbury, Conn.	2nd Wednesday	Waterbury Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Edward Sanderson '26, 155 Buckingham Street, Waterbury.			

Monday Nights

(Continued from page 386)

Yet, as each commencement time comes, we are confronted with the tragedy of partings. When the last guest goes on the Monday night before graduation, Mrs. Adams is likely to say to me:

"What are we going to do next year? Never again will there be another Russ or Andy, or Gert, or Peg, or Jack, or Wally, or Spuds, or Polly, or Peter, or Chan, or Chick, or Betty,"—or whoever may be doffing cap and gown for good at that particular time.

"No," I answer, "Never again for any of them, nor forever another like them."

But we stand in the doorway on that June night and feel thankful that, though they and their likes will return no more, there will be others some day, "just as good." It always has been so; may it always continue to be until our days of "professing" are over! BRISTOW ADAMS

About Athletics

(Continued from page 381)

Murmes, c.....	2	0	0	2	0	0
Hines, 2b.....	3	0	0	2	4	0
Lockwood, 1b.....	3	0	0	7	0	0
Sargent, ss.....	2	0	0	4	2	2
Woodruff, 3b.....	2	0	0	1	1	0
Lupien, rf.....	2	0	0	1	1	0
Taylor, p.....	1	0	0	0	3	0
DeGive, p.....	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals.....	22	0	1	21	12	2

CORNELL

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Draney, 1b.....	4	1	1	8	0	0
Frost, 2b.....	3	0	0	1	2	0
Smith, ss.....	4	0	0	1	1	0
Williams, p.....	3	0	1	0	3	0
Pasto, 3b.....	2	0	0	0	1	0
Froehlich, cf.....	3	1	0	0	0	0
Dugan, lf.....	3	0	1	3	0	0
Bradley, rf.....	3	3	2	2	0	0
Johnston, c.....	0	0	0	6	0	0
Totals.....	25	5	5	21	7	0

Cornell.....	0	0	2	1	0	2
Harvard.....	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hit: Bradley. Sacrifices: Pasto, Johnson. Stolen base: Johnson. Bases on balls: Off Williams 2; off Taylor 4; off Degive 1. Struck out: By Williams 6; by Taylor 2; by Degive 1. Hits: Off Taylor, 5 in 6 innings; off Degive 0 in 1. Wild pitch: Taylor. Passed balls: Murmes (2). Umpires: Kelliher and Barry. Time: 1:35.

Second Game

HARVARD

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
McCaffrey, lf.....	4	0	0	7	0	0
Ware, rf, cf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Nevin, c.....	4	0	0	6	0	0
Hines, 2b.....	3	0	1	1	2	0
Loughlin, p.....	3	0	0	0	3	0
Gleason, 1b.....	3	0	1	5	1	0
Sargent, ss.....	2	0	0	3	0	1
Woodruff, 3b.....	2	0	1	2	1	0
Adams, cf.....	2	0	0	1	0	0
Nurmes.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lupien, rf.....	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals.....	27	0	3*	26	7	2

CORNELL

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Draney, lf.....	4	0	0	12	1	0
Frost, 2b.....	4	0	1	3	3	0
Smith, ss.....	2	0	0	1	0	0
Williams, cf.....	4	0	0	4	0	0

Pasto, 3b.....	4	0	1	0	4	0
Bradley, rf.....	3	1	0	0	0	0
Dugan, lf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Johnston, c.....	3	0	1	7	1	0
Pross, p.....	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals.....	31	1	4	27	12	0

*Two out when winning run was scored.

Harvard.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cornell.....	0	0	0	0	0	1

Stolen bases: Woodruff, Ware. Sacrifice: Woodruff. Double play: Frost and Draney. Struck out: By Loughlin 5; by Pross 5. Bases on balls: By Loughlin 3; by Pross 3. Wild pitch: Loughlin. Umpires: Barry and Kelliher. Time: 1:40.

RAILROADS OFFER Important Fare Reductions

The railroads operating in Eastern territory announce a new plan of reduced fares for students in a circular letter mailed by the New York office of the Trunk Lines Association to heads of universities and colleges. The basis of the reduction is one and one-third fare for the round trip. The plan is effective for the next college year.

By this arrangement, a student leaving home for college in September may buy a round-trip ticket at the reduced rate and use it to return home at Christmas, at the spring vacation, or at close of the school year. If the ticket is used at Christmas another may be bought from the home station for travel to college and return home either at the spring vacation or at the close of college. The same privilege is offered for travel to college after the spring vacation and return home in June.

For any return passage the ticket must be validated by the railroad ticket agent at the college station.

This new plan has been established by all rail carriers in the northeastern part of the country, including Chicago and St. Louis on the west and Cincinnati, Louisville and Cairo on the south. It may be adopted by lines in other territories.

ORCHESTRA ELECTS OFFICERS

At the elections for officers of the Cornell University Orchestra, D. L. Benner '34 was elected president. W. L. Galligan '34, P. C. Kennedy '34 and J. A. Franz '35 were elected concertmeister, manager, and assistant manager respectively.

The Gerald Hinkley Endowment Fund Scholarships were awarded to the following members of the senior and junior classes: R. W. Disque, W. M. Kunch, A. L. Lambert, M. W. Lind, Adam Poruben, and T. A. Ryan, all members of the class of 1933; D. L. Benner, W. T. Galligan, P. G. Ferguson, A. V. Hoff, M. S. Isenbergh, T. A. Pasto, F. M. Shull, J. V. Vatter, P. K. Wald.

The Hinkley Endowment Fund, which was donated by the late Gerald Watson Hinkley '16, makes possible, not only the donation of these scholarships, but the presentation of the yearly concert of the University Orchestra given free of charge.

Concerning The Alumni

'98 ME—John H. Wynne, consulting engineer, has moved his office to Room 536, 50 Church Street, New York.

'10 LLB—Curtis M. Yohe has been named president of the Monongahela Railway, in a general reorganization of the line made by the parent companies: The Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh and Lake Erie, and Baltimore and Ohio.

'14 CE—George G. Robinson spoke at the May meeting of the International Alumni Association of Toronto, on "The Production of Materials and Contracting for Paving."

'17, '24 BS; '30—Ellwood Wilson, Jr., '17 and Mrs. Wilson (Dorothea Davis '30) who were married recently, have moved to Flagstaff, Ariz., where Wilson is working on reforestation with the United States Forest Service.

'18 BS; '21 CE—Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden of Bethesda, Md., have announced the marriage of their daughter, M. Florence Lumsden '18, to Edward L. Duffies '21, on April 15 in Annapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Duffies are living in Waverly Hills, Va. He is the son of Edward J. Duffies '88. The bride's father was professor of floriculture at Cornell from 1914 to 1922.

'19—The address of Howard W. Gager is now 809 Woodrow Avenue, Houston, Texas. A daughter, Ann, was born on October 2, 1931.

'21—The Rev. and Mrs. J. Frederick Fitchen of Albany has announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Stuart W. Cooper '21. Since her graduation from Vassar Miss Fitchen has been secretary of the College of Home Economics. Cooper is Albany division traffic superintendent of the New York Telephone Company.

'21, '22 ME—J. Turner Clarkson is now vice-president and treasurer of the Pioneer Cooperage Company, at 2212 DeKalb Street, St. Louis. He lives in "Ridgetop," St. Louis County, Mo. He has a daughter six years old and a son who is one. He writes, "I wish some of the old timers would come through St. Louis and say hello."

'22 ME, '29 AM—A daughter, Frances Sumner, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. V. Streeter Lawrence. They live at 1 Lodge Way, Ithaca. Lawrence is an instructor in mathematics.

'23 ME—John J. Cole is still with Sanderson and Porter in New York, now engaged chiefly in reorganization work. He lives at 315 East Sixty-eighth Street. He writes that he is working on the Ten-Year Reunion Committee with Bob Millar, "Clats" Williams, Wade Duley, Ted Crabtree, and Johnnie Nesbitt, who all expect to be back.

'24, '25 AB—Irwin L. Freiburger is in the general insurance business. His address is 1851 Lomond Boulevard, Shaker Heights, Ohio. A daughter, Nona Guthman, was born last August 2.

'26 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rading of Mount Vernon, N. Y., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Gladys, to Irving J. Bland '26. The bride attended Emerson College in Boston and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. After graduating from Cornell Bland attended the law schools of Leland Stanford and George Washington Universities and is now assistant corporation counsel of Mount Vernon.

'26 AB—A second son, Peter, was born on May 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Francis O. Affeld, 3rd. Mrs. Affeld, who graduated from Wellesley in '29, is the daughter of William H. Namack '00. Affeld is the son of Francis O. Affeld, Jr., '97. They live at 19 Gilchrist Road, Great Neck, N. Y. Affeld is practicing law at 32 Liberty Street, New York.

'27 AB, '30 LLB; '30 AB—A daughter, Lee, was born on May 19 at the Tompkins County Memorial Hospital, to Jervis Langdon, Jr., '27 and Mrs. Langdon (Jean Bancroft '30). Mrs. Langdon is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Wilder D. Bancroft. Langdon is the son of Jervis Langdon '97.

'31 AB—Ruth H. Levy is completing a year's work in sculpture at the Art Students' League in New York, under William Zorach. She lives at 1363 North Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.

'31 BS; '31 BS—Professor Ralph H. Wheeler '12 and Mrs. Wheeler have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth C. Wheeler '31, to Richard C. Crosby '31, son of the late Professor D. J. and Mrs. Crosby. Miss Wheeler is field captain of the Ithaca Girl Scouts. Crosby is a science instructor at the Ithaca High School.

'33; '34—Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Miller of Ithaca have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elsie A. Miller '34, to Paul L. Betty '33.

Mailing Addresses

'16—Lewis R. Hart, care of Read House, Chattanooga, Tenn.

'24—Clarence E. Kobuski, Apartment 32, 131 Audubon Road, Boston.—Donald M. Stevenson, 95 North Fourth Street, Newark, Ohio.

'25—Albert F. Hauptfuhrer, Souder-ton, Pa.

'29—Oliver H. Day, 89 Russell Street, Albany, N. Y.

'30—John D. McCurdy, 4414 North Farwell Avenue, Milwaukee.

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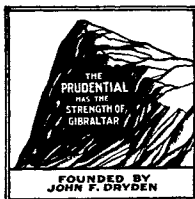
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