

*Every
Cornellian's
Paper*

Cornell ALVUMNI NEWS



Volume 35



Number 31

June 8, 1933



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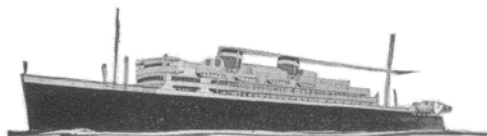
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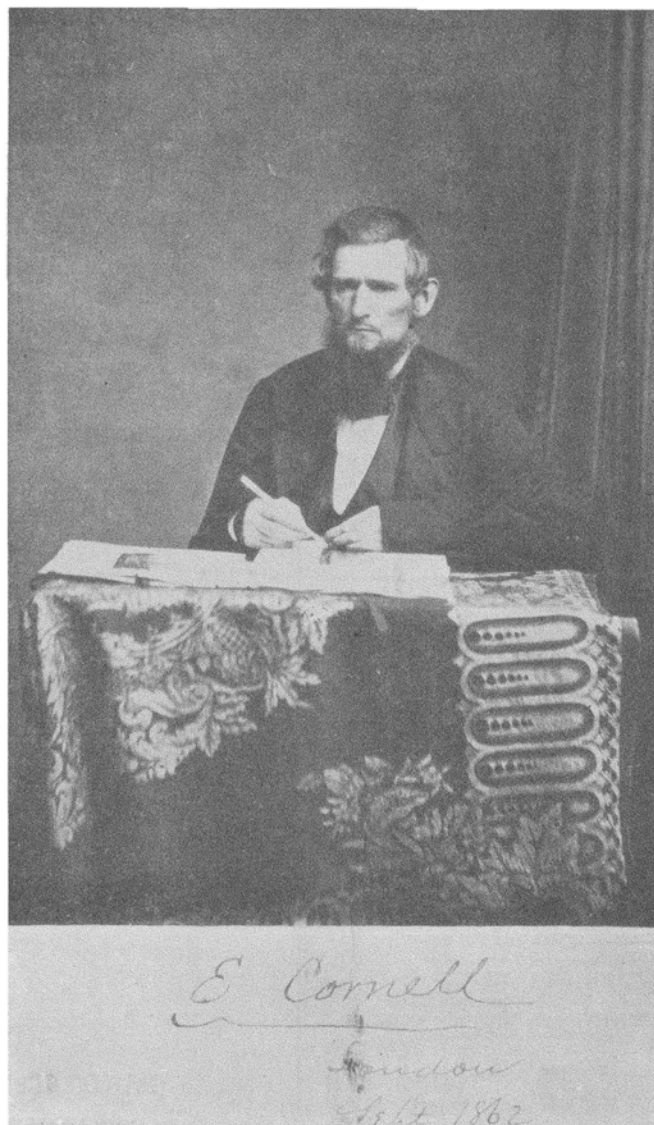
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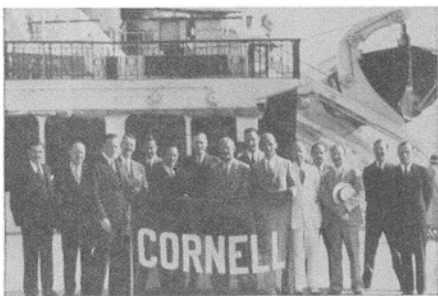


THE FOUNDER

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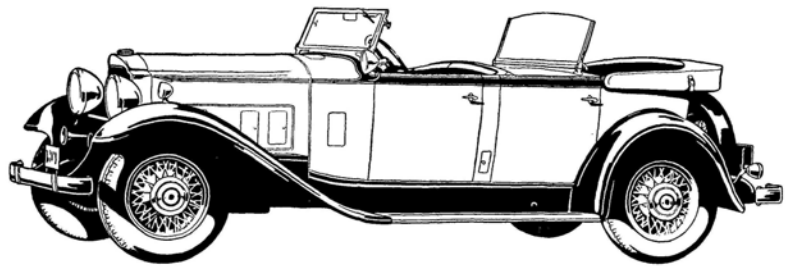
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The Employment Situation

The Graduate of 1933 is Still Faced with a Discouraging Immediate Future—"Take What You Can Get," Seems Sound Advice

The class of 1933 faces, upon graduation, as serious an employment problem as did the two classes that preceded it. Apparently, the upward trend of economic affairs has not yet carried with it a demand for bright, eager, ambitious young men and women, burning to give to the world the fruits of their learning.

A recent survey of all the fields usually supplied with man-power by Cornell shows results calculated to increase the misery of a class already terror-stricken over its barren prospects. Inquiries addressed to business leaders all over the country have drawn the reply that present personnel is being maintained only with the greatest difficulty, and that a considerable time must elapse before additional employees will be needed. Placement officers are forced to give to college graduates, men trained in technical fields and equipped with respected and widespread information, the ironical advice that their best move would be to invest in a stenography course.

Some of the business leaders approached for opinions are completely pessimistic. Perhaps they tremble to think that a sanguine word would draw upon them hordes of young men and women anxious to put their optimism to the test—perhaps their pessimism is justified. Robert J. Eidlitz '84, a well-known construction manager in New York City is one of the most dour prognosticators. He told the investigator that "a large number of capable men are taking jobs as watchmen or Class B laborers, rather than walk the streets."

Whitney C. Colby '17, personnel manager of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, does his best to discourage the young engineer who would crash the jeweled gates of the petroleum industry. He says: "Until general business has made more of a recovery, it is my personal opinion that few permanent jobs will be available, and that the graduate this year who takes what he can get, or who figures out a need for his services where that need was not previously realized by the prospective employer, or who can find an odd job on a day-to-day basis—that graduate will be fortunate and will be so much better prepared for the permanent job he hopes to get, possibly with some large organization, when

business is again in a position to expand." This can be construed as a direct invitation to the college graduate to strike the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey from his list of prospective employers—unless, of course, he figures out a way to save that benevolent organization some ten or fifteen millions a year.

Frank E. Gannett '98, president of the Gannett Newspapers, and one of America's best-known publishers, says that "the only way to get a job on a newspaper today is to get it. One must haunt newspaper offices. One must persist in attempts to see newspaper activities. Most of all, one must be on hand when a job is open. Things move fast on a newspaper. A position opens today. Usually it must be filled at once. If the editor is busy, as all editors are, he probably will not delve into application files very much. For that reason, the man who shows up when a position offers itself, if he has other qualities too, is pretty likely to get a chance. And a chance is all that any one can ask." In brief, pick out an extensive newspaper route, and circulate! And pray!

Mr. Howard L. Davis, director of the technical employment and training department of the New York Telephone Company, gives the graduate a little more hope. He tells the young engineer that there are jobs—plenty of them. But he defies anybody to find them. "There are jobs to be had. Men are finding them and securing employment. Most of these possibilities occur singly. They are not available for any great length of time before they are filled. Those who are alert in the search have the best chance of securing them." The young college graduate, then, must be alert, very, very, alert.

Frederick L. Ackerman '01, well-known New York architect, sounds most dismal of all. He says, quite bluntly, "Architecture holds no promise of employment for those who would launch their careers today. It is generally accepted, too, that there is no near prospect for the re-employment of a large number of draftsmen and architects now on the lists of relief committees in urban centers. Three thousand are listed with the Architects' Emergency Committee of New York; how many serious cases are

not on the list, no one knows. The measures of relief offered are trivial in relation to the desperate need. No one who has contact with this problem treats the matter lightly. One moves in an atmosphere where there is a definite feeling that recruits to these lists of unemployed are not wanted." There are a number of men in the senior class who can give thanks that the course in architecture requires another year's residence in Ithaca.

Employment for women graduates is just as scarce as for men. Professor Katherine Harris '22, of the Department of Home Economics, tells us that the ordinary fields of activity for graduates of that college are practically closed. A large number of last year's graduates is still at liberty to sell its services. "Of this year's graduates, very few will find openings in the usual fields." Institutions are cutting down on their personnel, because of reduced appropriations, and "openings for the inexperienced graduate as assistant or apprentice, are practically nil." Relief work and social service, two types of activities usually filled with recruits from among the girls who graduate in Home Economics, are both closed. "At the moment not a single vacancy offers. Only about two-thirds of the counties in New York State are organized in home bureaus, and the rest are contemplating organization." The best advice to offer these girls, then, is to go home and engage the interest of a political leader at the county seat.

The outlook is just as dark for those who wish to become teachers. M. L. Hulse, secretary of the Bureau of Educational Service, in Cornell's Department of Education, informs us that it is almost impossible to find employment for people who have already had several years of teaching experience, and that the only thing he can suggest for the fresh graduate is to continue to study until prospects brighten. Private schools, public schools, and colleges are all retrenching, working on reduced budgets and curtailed appropriations, and employment cannot be found for the most gifted even, of the Department's students.

The only note of optimism is sounded by gentlemen interested in the hotel business. J. Leslie Kincaid, president of

[Continued on page 394]

DRASTIC CHANGES In Fraternity Rushing Rules

Making the most drastic changes in fraternity rushing rules in the history of the University, the Interfraternity Council adopted, at its final meeting of the Spring semester recently, the central placement bureau system of pledging.

Under the new system, there will be selective choice by both the fraternities and the freshmen, and the bids will be cleared by a special staff of clerks under the supervision of Proctor Mead.

At the same time that the bureau method was adopted, the council decided that a list of its members would be published in the Freshman Handbook, and both the rushing rules and this list would be printed in the *Sun*, if the *Sun* permitted. Any member of the Council who violates any of its rules will be omitted from this list. Each house will also be required to sign an agreement to abide by the revised rushing system and any fraternity which fails to comply will not have its name published on the list of members in good standing.

Under the motion which was passed at the last meeting of the Council, Dr. E. F. Bradford, Prof. C. L. Durham, and Prof. R. H. Jordan were elected faculty advisers of the Council.

The Council agreed to raise the annual dues \$2.50 to meet the cost of the freshman address lists which are to be published on the day before fall registration. These lists will only be available to members of the council.

The New Rules

1—The rushing season shall begin at 8 a.m. on the first Monday of the first semester and continue until 2:30 p.m. on the following Friday.

2—Each fraternity, a member of the Interfraternity Council, shall call at the Proctor's office on or before noon of the first Thursday of rushing for the blanks to be used for pledging.

3—Each fraternity, a member of the Interfraternity Council, shall deposit with the Proctor's office between 7 and 8 p.m. on Friday following the first Monday of registration a list of freshmen that they desire to have join the fraternity, properly made out and sealed in an envelope. On this list men are to be rated in the order desired, and a quota of the number desired may be stated.

4—On the Friday following the Monday of registration, the freshmen will call at the Old Armory between 4 and 7 p.m. to receive and fill out the cards filing their application for fraternities in a preferential order.

5—The fraternities will send their regular Interfraternity Council delegates to the North Room of Willard Straight Hall at 11 a.m. on Sunday following registration for a list of the men who

have accepted their bids. The fraternities will notify these men between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. that they have been pledged. This list will also include a list of the men bid by that fraternity who up to this time are still unpledged.

6—From 4 p.m. Sunday until the following Sunday, rushing will be resumed according to the above rules.

Any unpledged freshman or fraternity may add to, change, or withdraw names from their list after 4 p.m. on Sunday at the Proctor's office.

Thereafter bids will be cleared daily at 4 p.m., and fraternities will be notified by the Proctor's office of any new pledges.

After the following Sunday, the rushing rules used during the past fall will be in force.

HOTEL SUMMER SESSION

The Summer School in Hotel Administration opens this year on June 26, two weeks ahead of the general summer school. The earlier opening meets better the convenience of hotel people as many of them are especially busy during August.

The courses are arranged especially for hotel people. A number of hotel managers and proprietors enroll. A number of companies send employees, the Statler organization sending one from each hotel.

The program is made up of so-called "unit courses." Instead of coming for six weeks and studying several subjects simultaneously, the students come for one week or more and study exclusively one subject. By this arrangement it is possible for the hotel employee who can get away from his work for only one or two weeks to get the benefit of Cornell's hotel training. Many students come back year after year, taking new material each time. The schedule is arranged so that the student who can spend several weeks in Ithaca has a choice of a number of interesting and worthwhile sequences.

The instructing staff is in part drawn from representatives of the members of the department and in part from the active hotel field. Charles K. Swafford, promotion manager of the New Yorker and other National Hotel Operating Company hotels, will give a one-week course in hotel sales promotion. R. W. Leber, traveling steward with Hotels Statler, has been loaned by the organization for a course in hotel stewarding. Miss Nora Foley, executive housekeeper at the New Waldorf-Astoria, gives instruction in her department.

In connection with the summer school, a number of inspection trips are taken to nearby hotels and marketing centers for a visualization of the points developed in the class-room.

As most of the students are mature they bring to the classes a rich background of experience. Accordingly, many

of the courses are conducted on the round table plan with extensive opportunity for controlled discussion. In the courses in accounting and engineering the topics studied are adapted to the individual student's preparation and interest. Each student begins where his previous training permits and progresses as rapidly as he can. Because of the marked interest of the students and the small classes, it is possible to work intensively, and much ground is covered.

About Athletics

Incredible as it seems, a Cornell baseball team has won an intercollegiate title. Not, of course the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, which seems very definitely to be the property of Columbia this year. The title Cornell has won is the championship of Central New York's own little intercollegiate baseball league. By virtue of defeating Syracuse twice and breaking even with Colgate, Coach Eckley's team tops its two rivals for the championship of Central New York. The standings:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cornell.....	3	1	.750
Colgate.....	4	2	.667
Syracuse.....	1	5	.167

In the Eastern Intercollegiate League, the capture of a double-header from Harvard raised the team out of the cellar. And with a double-header against Dartmouth coming to finish off the season, there is every prospect that the team will improve its standing. The Big Red batsmen have been improving steadily, and with two dependable twirlers in Williams and Pröss, their chances of defeating the Hanoverians are very good.

The publication of the batting statistics for the college ball teams reveals that Cornell has two hitters in the top rank. Bradley has been slugging at the impressive rate of .417, and the formidable Lefty Williams has been batting .304. Pasto is close behind them with .287. Eckley's team is sixth in team batting and fourth in team fielding.

Two Captains Elected

The election of Homer Geoffrion '34 to the captaincy of the lacrosse team and of Dick Hardy, the winner of the sprints championship at the recent Intercollegiate, to the track captaincy meets with everybody's approval. Geoffrion, one of the bevy of Buffalo backs that have been supplying the power of Dobie's eleven for the last couple of years, is also a great lacrosse player. The speed and shiftiness that he has shown on the football field serve him to excellent advantage in the Indian game, and his energy and drive make him a splendid leader.

Hardy has earned the leadership of the track squad by his remarkable showing in all the dual meets and in the intercollegiates. He is the first dependable sprinter Moakley has had since Hank Russell graduated in 1926. With another year in which to develop, he should become one of the fastest sprinters in the country, and an Olympic possibility.

Just Looking Around

LAST YEAR'S commencement was held in Schoellkopf Crescent. A vigorous committee of Seniors brought about this innovation; thitherto the functions were held in Bailey Hall, and each Senior was entitled to one and five-eighths guests. By this system, many a graduating student was unable to get tickets for both father and mother; he was obliged to compromise on a half-sister.

But the young people now insist that their Commencement is a public ceremony, and that everyone who desires should be allowed to attend. Is there any reason, they inquire pugnaciously, why Commencement should be a secret and holy function, shielded from the common eye?

Well, there was a reason once, and perhaps an atavistic memory of that reason lingers, like animal instinct, in the minds of the authorities.

At Brown, a century ago, the Commencement exercises were public, and were the chief delight of the Rhode Island countryside. And the *Brown Literary Cadet* for Sept. 8, 1827, protested: "Of the vast concourse who visit the town on commencement day, but a very small proportion care a farthing about the literary exercises; they come only to see and to be seen—to indulge in hilarity, fun, and frolic—to visit their relatives, the theatre, and the circus; and then return to their homes, without deriving the least benefit.

"The lower and disorderly classes of society make the whole an affair of amusement, drink to excess, quarrel and fight, neglect their useful employments, get bloody noses, and a night's lodging in the bridewell. In the midst of the scenes of bustle and confusion, pickpockets are busily employed at their vocation, infamous women throng the town, thieves and swindlers are on the alert, and the whole town is infested with a visit from all of the dregs of creation, who come among us only to depredate and destroy....

"All this is squandered away to celebrate the annual commencement at Brown University, without saying anything about the loss of reputation, hats, umbrellas, blood, and the senses."

Watch your reputation, hats, umbrellas, blood, and senses. RUNDSCHAUER

FURTHER COMMENT On Dr. Adler

In a letter which appeared in *The New York Times* for May 30, Andrew B. Humphrey '75 throws some further light on the question of the relationship between Dr. Felix Adler and Cornell. Mr. Humphrey writes as follows:

A recent article in *The New York Times*, quoting from the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, takes exception to published statements that Dr. Felix Adler's retirement from Cornell was not because of his radical views but on account of attacks by *The Ithaca Democrat*. It is not a fact that the *Democrat* had any appreciable influence in this matter. The *Democrat*, at that time, was a small country weekly and practically unknown in the university world.

Probably there is no one now on the campus who was there in 1874. I was there and, as a member of Dr. Adler's classes and as one of the editors of *The Cornell Review*, can speak with a knowledge of the facts.

Liberty of thought and tolerance for all creeds and races was, and is, an outstanding policy at Cornell University. The students of the early Seventies were a fact-seeking body.

Recognizing this, the trustees brought to the university pulpit the most distinguished representatives of all the leading denominations. Cornell, in those early days, established the first distinct school of journalism in the United States, under the leadership of Professor Willard Fiske, a distinguished former editor. His work was supplemented with lectures by such men as Erastus Brooks of *The New York Mail*, George William Curtis of *Harper's Weekly*, Dr. Twitchell of *The Hartford Courant*, Mark Twain, Bayard Taylor, Goldwin Smith, Andrew D. White and others.

I was a member of that first class, associated with many who became distinguished journalists, such as Francis Halsey of *The New York Times*, Joe Hendrix and Put Service of the *Sun*, George Fitch of *The San Francisco Argonaut* and Frank Smith of *The Cosmopolitan Magazine*.

Our embryo journalists were after the broadest culture they could get, in preparation for the greatest profession—the fourth estate. They wanted the truths of history without propaganda. It was for these reasons that President White was asked to secure a professor of the Jewish faith to lecture on Hebrew and Oriental literature. Joseph Seligman supplied the funds for two college years and Dr. Adler was selected and announced as the son of the distinguished Rabbi

Adler of New York and as "a strict adherent to the Jewish faith."

Dr. Adler was fresh from his post-graduate studies abroad and was immediately recognized as a great scholar and brilliant lecturer. His classroom was at first crowded with students, professors and townspeople, but the audience soon dwindled to students registered for "credits" in the history course. The fact was that Dr. Adler did not represent the orthodox Jewish faith and was manly enough not to conceal it. While everybody admired his independence, there was a general agreement that he was not carrying out the strict purpose and spirit of this special lecture course.

This was vigorously expressed in a three-page editorial in *The Cornell Review* for June, 1874. This editorial reflected the Cornell spirit as follows:

"We have no objection whatever to the establishment of a course of lectures in the university, however rankly it may savor of rationalism, provided it is so declared and understood in advance.

"In the case of the lectures now under discussion, it is an undeniable fact that this so-called course of lectures upon Hebrew and Oriental literature has been painfully calculated to develop in young minds, at least, strongly rationalistic views."

So universal was the respect for Dr. Adler personally that the issue of dismissal was never pressed by the student body, particularly since his lecture course was finally made optional.

Dr. Adler during these two years was clarifying, in his own mind, his moral philosophy which culminated in the Society for Ethical Culture, established in New York in 1876.

When Dr. Adler left the university he had the good-will of all who knew him. For nearly sixty years, although not in sympathy with Dr. Adler's cultural philosophy, I enjoyed cooperative endeavor with him in many civic and national problems. I can sincerely tender my humble tribute to this great philosopher, model citizen, and indefatigable worker for human needs and public welfare.

THE DRAMATIC YEAR

Despite the well-known Depression, the Cornell Dramatic Club has managed to bring to Willard Straight Theatre during the second semester its usual share of campus entertainment. In addition to the 1933 Revue, the Club has produced since February two comedies, an expressionistic drama, and two programs of original Cornell plays. [Cont. on page 400

Colleges and Paternalism

Dean Hibbard of Northwestern Makes Some Challenging Statements and Interesting Assertions About College Discipline

In an article "*Alma Mater's Slipper*" from the current number of *The American Scholar*, official publication of Phi Beta Kappa, Addison Hibbard, dean of the College of Liberal Arts of Northwestern University, brings up the question of how far a college or university should go in actual discipline and restraint of its students.

Dean Hibbard maintains that in the main any Alma Mater assumes that her students are immature and "constantly stands over them with a slipper," so that it is not strange that "now and then college youth make grimaces and indulge in pranks to test the vigilance and strength of the dear old lady."

He cites several instances of institutions which "not only admit but insist that they stand *in loco parentis*." He quotes from catalogues and rule books such restrictions as at Beloit "A girl may not take a bath after 10:30 p.m. without suffering demerits."—At Indiana "Autos may not be used for dances or social functions unless the parents drive the car." At Wellesley "No person may stand up in a canoe." An unnamed college puts out as follows: "*Use of Tobacco*. The College believes that the use of tobacco in any form is injurious to the user. The management is aware of the fact that many of the best citizens use tobacco, but it does not believe that the using of it makes them better Christians or citizens. . . . No student who uses tobacco will be permitted to represent the College in any public way. . . . The management believes that no student who uses it should hold any position of honor or trust in any of the college activities."

At Williams "Any combination to resist the legitimate authority of any officer or officers of the College will be treated as a serious offense."

. . . "In many of our institutions nominal self-governing associations are set up that these college women may learn restraint and self-control—a worthy object, certainly, were the governing hand of the dean of women not so often visible in the regulations."

As a climax Dean Hibbard cites Campion College which maintains that its discipline in these matters is "unflinchingly firm, especially when the good of the student body and the reputation of the institution are concerned." The Dean goes on to say:

"Twenty or more years of association with American colleges and universities have led me to believe that the above statement of Campion College, that part of it which I have taken the liberty of

italicizing, really lets the college cat out of the bag. Colleges don't wish to circumscribe every act of their students in the manner these rules suggest: they do so only because they feel 'the reputation of the institution' is concerned. . . . Colleges in America attempt to guarantee to do what the American home has failed in doing: to fix moral and social standards in the young people.

. . . "Growing up in such an atmosphere of regulations the students themselves begin to make rules . . . freshmen may not walk on certain paths, smoke in certain specified places, take women to athletic events, or appear, as at Cornell, 'in public with galoshes unbuckled.'"

. . . "Our colleges attempt to be—what one college deliberately avows it is—'a Puritan oasis in America.' They are too often schools to develop cads and hypocrites. Since young people will always experiment and since dancing and cards and liquor are more attractive when proscribed than when ignored, hypocrisy is at a premium. . . . Until Alma Mater throws her slipper away and takes young manhood by the hand as guide, philosopher, and friend, our colleges and universities will continue to turn out smug Baptists and Methodists, Rotarians and Kiwanians, Democrats and Republicans, hypocrites and pussy-footers.

"No. This surveillance of every act and thought is not a function of real education.

. . . "I have only one solution, a very simple one, to suggest—that the colleges wash the slate clean of all regulations but one:

"Students while in attendance at this institution are considered responsible men and women. Violations of the laws of the city, state, or country will be punishable by the statutes which apply to all citizens."

"I admit that for a few years student mortality would grow by leaps and bounds. Failures would be, for awhile, almost the rule rather than the exception. But the survivors of such a régime would be more mature, more responsible, more able to take their places as worthy citizens in our communities. It is not until some such major regulation as the above is put into effect and all the petty bickerings swept into the discard that colleges will return to their original function as institutions of learning. Education will then again assume its true importance, and the four-year houseparty for adolescents will be over.

"But," someone objects, 'you forget the really serious offenses of which stu-

dents are guilty. What about that shooting affair at the University of Missouri? What about the boot-legging and drinking at Ann Arbor of which the papers told us? What about the Harris affair at Columbia? Are students, then, to be allowed to shoot each other in their childish pranks, to violate the Constitution of the United States, to print what they wish of the administration in college journals?' Why, yes. In the same way and to the same extent and with the same responsibilities that other citizens are allowed to do these things.

. . . "Here, then, are the horns of the dilemma. Students must be content to subscribe to the thousand and one rules to which they are now subject at the paternalistic hands of the colleges or they must stand up manfully before the court in a police trial, a libel suit, a criminal procedure, and take their punishments like responsible citizens.

. . . "Even if the young people of our colleges are hardly to be thought of as matured men and women, I should rather trust the assumption that they are older than they are than that they are boys and girls to be spanked and sent to bed without their intellectual supper."

The Employment Situation

(Continued from page 391)

the American Hotels Corporation, reports an increase in employment. "I hesitate to prophesy, but I do believe that the graduate of 1933 has a better opportunity than his brother of 1932, even though it is but a slight three per cent." And Professor H. B. Meek of the Hotel Administration course can boast that 98% of the graduates of that course were placed last year. He does not tell us just where they were placed, but he goes on to say that he has every hope of doing as well this year. He thinks that "opportunities for trained men in the hotel industry are unparalleled."

The attitude of the students themselves is difficult to analyze. Usually they are not dissuaded from pursuing their chosen professions, even where they are conscious that their pursuit leads them into fields already over-exploited and barren. *The Cornell Daily Sun*, perceiving no brightening on the economic horizon, suggests: that "the University open its courses gratis for those graduates desirous of furthering their education proficiency." These students would not be formally registered for graduate study; they would be "Depression Students." The University has not yet acted on this suggestion, but if it adopts it, there ought to be a large number of ambitious young degree-holders taking English 3 next semester.

ALUMNUS TO TEACH In Hawaii

Dr. Boyd H. Bode, who was granted the A.B. degree by Penn College in 1896, A.B. degree by the University of Michigan in 1897, Ph.D. degree by Cornell University in 1900 and is at present professor of education in Ohio State university, will be a member of the 1933 summer session faculty of the University of Hawaii in Honolulu from June 26 to August 4, according to word received from officials of the island university.

Dr. Bode, who will conduct courses in education in the Hawaii summer session, is the author of several textbooks and is considered one of the leading educators in the United States today. Among his book are "Outline of Logic," "Fundamentals of Education," "Modern Educational Theories" and "Conflicting Psychologies of Learning."

Dr. Bode was a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin from 1900 to 1909.

In 1909 he was selected for the chair of philosophy in the University of Illinois and served on the faculty there until 1921. At that time Dr. Bode became professor of education and chairman of the department of principles of education in Ohio State University, where he has remained ever since. Last year he was the recipient of the L.L.D. degree, conferred on him by the University of Michigan.

The University of Hawaii summer session at which Dr. Bode will teach attracts a thousand students from the

United States and Oriental countries annually. The school is noted for its studies of interracial and international affairs.

Other visiting professors who will serve there with Dr. Bode are Dr. Lee Emerson Bassett of Stanford University; Dr. Peng-Chun Chang of Nankai University, China; Dr. Robert C. Clark of the University of Oregon; Dr. John O. Cregar of New York University; Dr. Benjamin Lehman of the University of California; Dr. M. Yanagi, famous Japanese art critic, and Dr. Willis L. Uhl of the University of Washington.

The University of Hawaii has a faculty of approximately 200 and a student body of 1,800 drawn from 15 different nationalities.

ROYDEN VOSE DECORATED

Colonel Royden Mandeville Vose has been awarded the Purple Heart decoration for gallantry in action during the World War.

Colonel Vose was graduated from the University in 1902. He was on the Staff of the Bellevue Hospital from 1902 to 1904. In 1911 he studied in Berlin, Germany, and was on the staff of the Frederick Hain Krankhaus. He served overseas in France from 1917 to 1919 as surgeon of the 306th Infantry of the 77th Division, and later was director of the Field Hospitals of the 77th Division. After the Armistice he was commanding officer of Camp Hospital No. 70, San Florence, France, and senior surgeon of the Department of Cher, France.

Colonel Vose has been outstanding in the medical profession and also in the Reserve Corps, having risen through the various grades to the grade of Colonel, to which he was promoted in January, 1932. Colonel Vose was decorated with the Purple Heart by President Farrand at the President's Review of the Cornell R.O.T.C. on May 31.

The citation covering this decoration is as follows:

By authority contained in paragraph 3c A.R. 600-45, War Department, Washington, D. C., August 8, 1932, and by virtue of exceptional meritorious service beyond the call of duty and while under shell and machine gun fire was wounded October 6, 1918, Colonel R. M. Vose, U. S. Med. Reserve, then Regimental Surgeon of the 328th Regiment of Infantry, is hereby awarded the Purple Cross.

LESTER HAND JAYNE, '18 A.B., a lawyer in New York, died at the Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York on May 22. He was born in East Setauket, N. Y., on October 29, 1892, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jayne. He was a member of Delta Sigma Rho. He received his law degree at Columbia. During the War he was a lieutenant in the reserve corps, attached to the general staff in Washington. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Mills Jayne, to whom he was married in 1922, and two daughters. His home was in Forest Hill Gardens, N. Y.



THE ENGINEERS WILL BREAKFAST HERE ON SATURDAY

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

ITHACA, NEW YORK

FOUNDED 1899

INCORPORATED 1926

Published for the Cornell Alumni Corporation by the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Corporation.

Published weekly during the college year and monthly in July and August: thirty-five issues annually. Issue No. 1 is published in September. Weekly publication ends the last week in June. Issue No. 35 is published in August and is followed by an index of the entire volume, which will be mailed on request.

Subscription price \$4.00 a year, payable in advance. Canadian postage 35 cents a year extra; foreign 50 cents extra. Single copies twelve cents each.

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Member Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service

Printed by The Cayuga Press

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

ITHACA, N. Y.

JUNE 8, 1933

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL Adopts Complex Rushing Rules

THE Interfraternity Council has embarked on a rather complicated program for the fall rushing. At first sight it seems full of new problems that might easily replace the burdens under the old system.

Cornell is not without experience under this set of rules, however, for it has been in operation among the sororities for the last three years. Its operation has on the whole been regarded as successful, although it requires somewhat longer periods for orientation.

The system will, of course, be administered impartially by the supervisors, and under it the freshman has no less chance of making a proper choice than he has under the old scramble plan. The main difference is that bidding becomes less personal, with opportunity for real rushing but not for legal use of the methods of the third degree. Whether this gain will be offset by some other serious injustice can be established only by a fair test.

In the main, rushing entails a heavier burden on the students of both sides involved in it than it is worth. The thing becomes a marathon, an endurance test, in which some of the brotherhood, as well as some of the prospects, eventually make their selections in order to have the thing over with. It comes at a time when the work of the new year is beginning, and when many other matters of serious importance should receive immediate attention. If rushing could be successfully postponed, or if it could be cleared out of the way in several days—as in the days when all freshmen took en-

trance examinations in English—a complicated mechanism of this sort would not be necessary.

Alumni who are interested should familiarize themselves with the rules, co-operate in every way possible, do some of the rushing in advance, and not expect chapters or freshmen to perform in any respect in violation of the code.

We know that the system can work fairly to all concerned. A year's trial will undoubtedly see a modification of the plan adopted permanently.

READY FOR REUNION

The reunion classes, twenty strong, are making last minute preparations for the celebrations on the campus next week. Some of the classes are expecting almost record breaking turnouts, some are returning quite informally, but all are promising good parties.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 16, 17 and 18, are the dates, with Commencement exercises Monday morning bringing the academic year to an official close. The highlights of the weekend will include, as in the past, President Farrand's annual intimate talk to the alumni, given at the meeting of the Cornell Alumni Corporation on Saturday morning; senior and alumni singing on the steps of Goldwin Smith on Friday evening; the two luncheons in the Drill Hall, Friday and Saturday; the performances of the Dramatic Club and the Musical Clubs. These and many other events will lead up to the climax on Saturday night, when '18, as the 15-year class, will play the traditional host at the rally in Bailey Hall. Robert P. Butler '05, whose presiding was the feature of the rally in Bailey Hall last June, has been invited once again to be guest conductor.

As in the past, alumni will be housed in the dormitories—in Sage, in Prudence Risley, and in the buildings of the Baker group. Alumni who have not made reservations, whether or not they are of reunion classes, should communicate with Foster Coffin '12 in the Alumni Office. Alumni coming at the last minute, without previous warning, should go to the general headquarters in the Drill Hall for reservations.

The railroad rates this year are more attractive than ever. Most alumni will come back under the "convention certificate" plan, securing the certificate with the purchase of the railroad ticket, turning it in at the temporary railroad office at the Drill Hall, and then purchasing return transportation at one-third the usual price. The rate applies not only to alumni but to members of their families and to friends. Those who come back under the weekend rate, (round trip at fare and one-fourth the usual rate, tickets good starting not earlier than Friday noon, and good for return until Monday

night) are urged to present their tickets at the Drill Hall. The reason for this request is that such tickets will be counted toward the necessary minimum of one hundred "convention certificates" which must be presented at the Drill Hall if the rate of one and a third is to apply. Those traveling on the weekend rate can thus be of material assistance in guaranteeing the reduction to those traveling under the "convention certificate" plan.

1913 REUNION DINNER

Some thirty members of the Class of 1913 assembled at dinner at the Cornell Club of New York on June 1st in honor of George Rockwell of Cambridge, Mass., life secretary of the class, as a mark of appreciation for the twenty years of service to the class which he already has completed. Members of the class outside of the Metropolitan area were represented at the dinner by W. A. Bridgeman of Owego.

Reunion plans were discussed and it was reported by the reunion secretary that approximately 170 members of the class had indicated an intention to return. After dinner motion pictures were shown of incidents from the 1913 reunion under the Dix Plan held in 1929.

REUNION PROGRAM

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 (7:30-9:00). Registration. Drill Hall, all day. Class and interclass games.

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

3:00 p.m. Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, annual meeting. Recreation Room, Prudence Risley. All alumnae invited.

5:00 p.m. Tea, under the auspices of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs. Drawing room, Prudence Risley.

5:00 p.m. Organ Recital by Professor Harold D. Smith. Sage Chapel.

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, Drill Hall, 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. [Continued on page 401]

The Week On The Campus

THE UNIVERSITY, rounding out its sixty-fourth year, is once more putting its affairs in order. Treasurers draw up annual reports; prizes and silver goblets are bestowed, with speeches; clubs hold final banquets, at which the Evening Song is sung with real emotion; the Faculty of English shows marked symptoms of Theme-twitch, a malady named, I hear, by Wolcott Gibbs; the professors, by examination, are lancing the student body's boils of learning.

AT THE LAW SCHOOL commencement, held last week, Warnick J. Kernan '04 of Utica, the principal speaker, made a very stirring tribute to three of the greatest teachers in the Law School's history, Ernest W. Huffcut '84, Frank Irvine '80, and Edwin H. Woodruff '82.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, whose relation with athletics has been a little bewildering this Spring, has refunded \$1.50 to each holder of a season ticket book. This is on the reasoning that only baseball has been seriously curtailed, while track and crew have been approximately normal.

ANYWAY, the intramural season was a great success. Tau Kappa Epsilon took the '97 memorial trophy, scoring 25½ points. Theta Chi was second with 19½, Alpha Zeta third with 14¼, and the Cosmopolitan Club fourth with 13½. These points are reckoned on the basis of the placing in 17 sports. (Football, soccer, cross-country, speedball, basketball, wrestling, boxing, indoor track relay, swimming relay, volleyball, track, softball, baseball, crew, golf, badminton, and tennis, if you must know.) The winners in football and basketball played the similar winners in the Colgate intramurals.

THE R.O.T.C. held a stirring review, before Col. J. J. Fulmer, the Commandant, and President Farrand. As a part of the function, the Order of the Purple Heart was awarded to Col. Royden M. Vose, M.D. '02, of Ithaca, for conspicuous service and gallantry in action, on October 6, 1918. Col. Vose, after being wounded by enemy gunfire, went forward to the aid of a wounded sergeant. Certificates were also conferred upon seven honor graduates of the R.O.T.C.

BENJAMIN G. OREN '35 of Catskill has been elected chimemaster for next year. He will be aided by Thomas Dransfield '3d '34 of Boston, Mass., and Thomas B. Martin '34 of New York.

THE J. G. WHITE Prize for proficiency in Spanish was awarded to Herant Capatian '33 of Erivan, Armenia.

THE FUERTES MEMORIAL gateway and observation point in the bird sanctuary in Stewart Park was dedicated on Tuesday, with an address by Professor Arthur A. Allen '07 of the Department of Ornithology, and the reading of two poems by Dean Albert W. Smith '78. The best testimony to the worth of this memorial to Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97 was the presence of the wild birds, who have learned the peculiar safety they enjoy in this little haven at the head of the lake.

WE HAVE A CENTRAL switchboard for all the endowed colleges of the campus now.

THE RIGHT REV. Paul Jones, college pastor of Antioch College, Ohio, was the Sage Chapel preacher on Sunday.

PERSONALS: Note, somewhere else in this issue, the letter from Andrew B. Humphrey '76. He wrote to *The New York Times* about the circumstances connected with the retirement of Felix Adler from the Cornell Faculty. But his letter does more than correct certain statements of facts; it recalls the spirit of ardent idealism which animated the University in its young days . . . Felix Adler's place as Senior Leader of the New York Society for Ethical Culture will be filled by Dr. John L. Elliott '92, who received the inspiration which determined the course of his life when he was a student of Felix Adler's in Cornell . . . Randall J. Le Boeuf '20 is attorney for George Howard, President of the United Corporation, in the senatorial investigation of the Morgan bank. . . . It was a disappointment to see so few Cornellians in the list of those who received special opportunities from the Morgans. . . . Professor Albert B. Faust of the Department of German is giving a course of lectures in the University of Vienna, under the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. His opening lecture drew a large and distinguished audience. . . . Professor Everett F. Phillips of the Department of Apiculture will be guest speaker at a joint meeting of the national entomological societies at the World's Fair in Chicago, on June 23. . . . Col. Arthur W. Brown '97 of the Judge Advocate General's Corps, U. S. Army, is the American member of the League of Nations commission to take charge of Leticia, the *casus belli* in the difficulty between Colombia and Peru. . . . Henry

Morgenthau, Jr. '13, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, owns three of the 48 cattle on the honor roll of the New York State Holstein-Friesian Association.

THE *Sun's* BERRY PATCH tells rather a good one about a strange girl who appeared in an upperclass course in Shakespeare. She took no notes but nodded and smiled in evident agreement with the Professor's profundities. "At the conclusion of the period," continues C.D. XXII, "the professor called her. 'Tell me,' he said, 'your face is unfamiliar. Are you sure you're in the correct course?'"

" 'Why, yes,' declared the young lady. 'This is Freshman English, isn't it?'"

" 'Indeed no,' responded the professor in a kind tone. 'You've obviously made a mistake. You're in an upper-class course. If you'll tell me the name of your instructor, I'll be only too happy to help you find your proper section.'"

" 'Oh, but I don't want to change, sir,' objected the fair one. 'I liked what I heard very much. It was grand. Couldn't I stay in the course now that I've been here?'"

" 'I'm afraid not,' was the professor's answer. 'You see, it's against the University rules. The year after next, if you've passed everything, and you're still desirous of becoming a member of my class, you'll be perfectly welcome.'"

" 'But the class was so good. I enjoyed it so much,' the young lady pleaded. 'It's really too bad I can't stay.'"

" 'Tell me,' asked the professor, seeking to find why this sweet damsel should be so interested. 'What makes you want to take this course immediately?'"

" 'Well,' exclaimed the truthful girl, 'You see it's just like what I had in high school.' "

—M.G.B.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING

The Cornell livestock judging team, for the first time in Cornell history, won the eastern collegiate students' livestock judging contest at Briarcliff Farms, Pine Plains, last week.

Cornell led Penn State, Connecticut Agricultural College, and Massachusetts Agricultural College.

The Cornell team members are L. A. Sheldon, W. A. Moore, M. C. Cunningham, Morton Adams and R. D. Wilson. The team was coached by Professor R. B. Hinman.

AUTOMOBILE ROUTES For Reunion Drivers

New York

Route 15 to Ithaca to Owego; 17 to Binghamton; 11 to Kingsley; 106 to Carbondale; 6 to Milford crossing river to Montagu; S31 and 23 through Patterson for George Washington Bridge and New York City; or turning off at Pompton for Montclair and the Holland Tunnel to New York City.

Philadelphia

Route 15 to Owego; 17 to Binghamton; 11 to Scranton (follow detour signs in Scranton); 611 through Stroudsburg, Delaware Water Gap, Easton to Philadelphia.

Several miles can be saved by turning off route 611 at Bartonville this side of Stroudsburg and taking the Wind Gap road which joins 611 at Easton. This avoids Stroudsburg and the Water Gap, but misses some good scenery.

Cleveland

Route 15 to Ovid; 15A to Geneva; 20 to Canandaigua, to Centerfield, turning left on route 64 and 254 to Lakeville picking up 20 again and following it into Cleveland.

Pittsburgh

Route 13 to Elmira; 14 to Williamsport; 220 to Hollidaysburg; 22 to Pittsburgh.

Buffalo

Route 15 to Ovid; 15A to Geneva; 5 to Buffalo following detour signs between Holcomb and Lima.

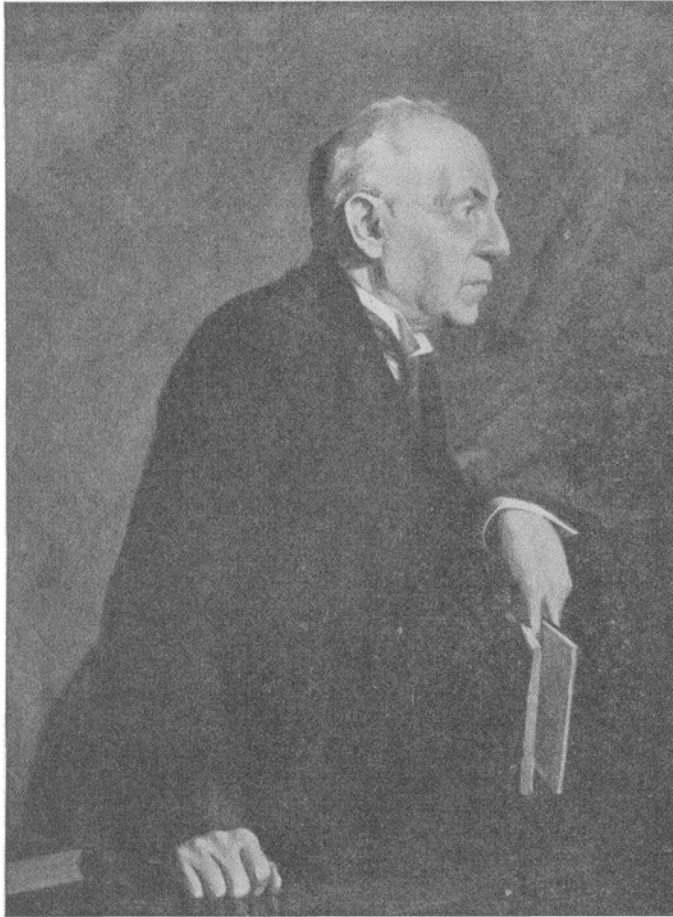
These routes are not necessarily the shortest in mileage but are recommended by the Chambers of Commerce as giving best roads and avoiding any extensive repairs or oiling.

**If you come by train,
don't forget to ask
for your convention
certificate.**

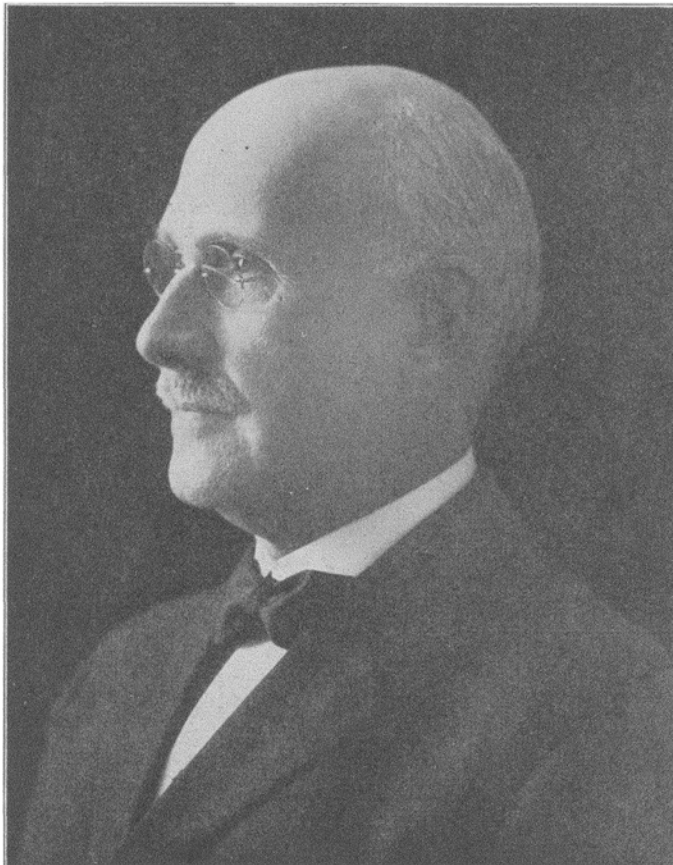


In Bailey Hall—The Rally Saturday Evening, and the Baccalaureate Sunday Afternoon

GEORGE L. BURR



UNCLE PETE SMITH

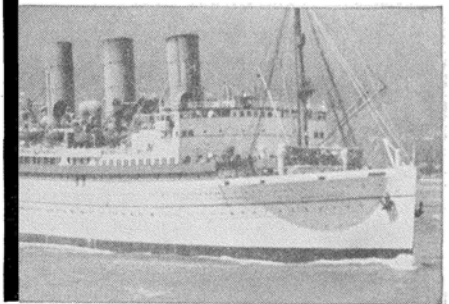


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The Dramatic Year

(Continued from page 393)

The first production of the semester, Norman Krasna's *Louder, Please*, was a farcical satire on Hollywood publicity. With Bernard Snierson '35 in the rôle of Herbert White, Publicity Director Extraordinary for "Criterion Pictures, Inc.," the play moved furiously along to a series of highly amusing climaxes. Both direction and action showed fitting pace and vitality. A *Sun* reviewer wrote of the production: "... The Dramatic Club last night rode to a thunderous success."

Krasna's play was followed by *Olympia*, a polished comedy by Ferenc Molnar, the distinguished author of *Liliom*, *The Swan*, and *The Guardsman*. Taking as his setting an Austrian watering-place in the still glamorous pre-war days of the monarchy, Molnar found in the play's royal circle the possibilities for an interesting and delightful evening. The rôle of Princess Eugénie, played in the original New York production by Laura Hope Crews, was taken by Rose Gaynor '34. Although this was the first of the author's longer plays to be produced by the Club, two shorter pieces by Molnar, *Still Life*, and *A Matter of Husbands*, have previously appeared on the Willard Straight stage.

In the third major production of the term, the Club tried its hand at expressionism. The play was Georg Kaiser's

famous *From Morn to Midnight*, which presents in expressionistic episodes the events of a single day in the life of a provincial bank cashier. The local production was made doubly interesting by the spectacular and uniquely effective constructivist setting used for the play's seven scenes. A series of platforms, levels, ramps, and stairs, used in connection with a specially designed system of lighting and sound apparatus, lent to the drama unusual style and significance. Deane Dunloy '33, as the Bank Cashier, headed a cast of forty.

Next on the schedule were two programs of short plays written, directed, and staged by university students. The two groups, produced on successive weekends, included: *Modern Temper*, by Henry Hillman '34; *The People's Friend*, by Deane Dunloy '33; *A Traveling Partner*, by Donald Weinberger '34; *Services Rendered*, by Monroe Hellinger '34; *A Matter of Conviction*, by Katherine Palmer '25; *To Be*, by Arnold Fraleigh '34; *It's A Wow*, by Ruth Beck '34; and *Orchids For Laurels*, by Seymour Gross '35.

The term's activity was brought to a climax with the 1933 edition of the annual Spring Revue. In addition to an amusing variety of skits and novelties, many by local writers, the program offered original music by Douglass Watt '34 and by Edward Berkman '33, composer of last year's hit, *Gold*. A cast

of 150, including an orchestra of twenty-two pieces, played to enthusiastic audiences totalling 1300. Originated in 1928, the Revue has since become a traditional contribution to the holiday spirit of Spring Day.

The Revue cast included: Anne Hindman '35, Dorothy Sarnoff '35, Sylvia Livingston '34, Ethel Browne '34, William McCollom '33, Henry Hillman '34, Colby Lewis '34, Barret Gallagher '35, and Belma Teich '36.

Combining for Senior Week, the Dramatic Club and The Laboratory Theatre will present an evening of all-Cornell comedy and drama on Friday and Saturday, June 16 and 17. The program will include a group of one-act plays, featuring *The Soul of a Professor*, by Martin W. Sampson, late Professor of English at the University. Two other Cornell plays will be presented, together with interludes from the hit numbers of the 1933 Revue.

JOHN TRACY FITZPATRICK, '00 A.B., for twenty-two years law librarian of the New York State Library in Albany, died on May 17 at his home in Tupper Lake. He was fifty-five. During the war he served as a first lieutenant of ordnance. Numerous compendiums of New York laws were compiled by him. Mr. Fitzpatrick became first deputy Supreme Court reporter in 1930. Two years ago he retired to Tupper Lake because of ill health.

The Following Leading Articles Will Appear in the June Issue of the

CORNELL LAW QUARTERLY

Deferred Payments as Taxable Income *by* Perlie P. Fallon
Power of Congress to Prohibit Commerce *by* Edward S. Corwin
Classification of Crimes *by* John W. MacDonald
Plea for Better Tax Pleading *by* Randolph E. Paul

Notes and Comments of Recent Cases

Book Reviews

Published by the Faculty and Students of the Cornell Law School in December, February, April and June

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THE CORNELL LAW QUARTERLY, Ithaca, New York

Reunion Program

(Continued from page 396)

7:30 a.m. Breakfast, all Cornell women. Home Economics Cafeteria. Fifty cents.

8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Civil Engineering Breakfast. All civil engineers invited. 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, south-west 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.

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

MORNING: Breakfast, Sage and Risley (7:30-9). No meals served in Sage and Risley after breakfast. Other meals may be obtained in Balch Hall and Willard Straight.

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.

HERBERT DANA SCHENCK, B.S., M.D.

Herbert Dana Schenck was born in the Town of Springport, Cayuga County, New York, June 26th, 1858, and died at his home 75 Halsey Street, Brooklyn, New York, on May 19th, 1933. He was graduated from Cornell University in 1882, with the degree of B.S., and from the New York Homeopathic Medical College with the degree of M.D., in 1884. He was the President of his Class in his Senior year and for fifty years thereafter continued in that position. In 1927 he was elected Secretary of his Class. When the group of the Early Eighties was

formed in the same year, he was elected President of that organization.

Walter Craig Kerr '79, Henry Pelouze de Forest '84 and Herbert Dana Schenck '82, held an informal meeting at the Engineers Club in New York about twenty-five years ago, to discuss some plan which would relieve the Class Secretaries of problems of finance and permit them to devote their energies to keeping track of their classmates and to arrange for class reunions. It was there decided to ask each class to appoint a member to represent it in all matters relative to the raising of funds for the University, or for any special purpose which seemed important. The Cornellian Council was the direct result. To Walter Craig Kerr belongs the honor of suggesting the practical plan from which the magnificent work of the Cornellian Council has developed.

As a physician, who specialized as an ophthalmologist, Dr. Schenck was unusually successful. He was a member of many scientific organizations in his chosen profession. His avocation, however, was as a friend of Cornell University, and of every plan which tendered to increase the growth and influence of his Alma Mater, he was an ardent supporter. The Class of '82 has lost a devoted Secretary, the Association of the Early Eighties an efficient President and Cornell University a loyal alumnus.

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Catalogue and information on request

C. M. Doyle '02, Headmaster

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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.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

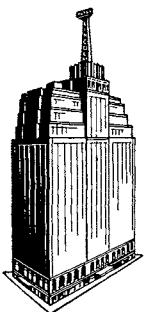
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NO ISSUE
NEXT WEEK
~ ~
REUNIONS

About The Clubs

Chicago

The Club will meet informally every Thursday noon during the summer at Mandel's Department Store, on the ninth floor, State and Madison Streets. Any Cornell men visiting the city will be welcome at these meetings. The secretary of the club is C. Longford Felske '24, telephone Randolph 1726.

Milwaukee

The Club revived the annual "Cornell Bird Hunt" on May 12, when the alumni were guests of Armin C. Frank '17 at his home just outside the city. The entertainment included a dinner and a raffle of some thirty birds—chickens, ducks, geese, and a turkey.

Newburgh

The Club will hold a smoker on June 15 at 8 o'clock in the Palatine Hotel. The party will be sponsored by the club members and will include a program of talks, movies, songs, and refreshments.

High School students of the vicinity will be the guests of the club and will have an opportunity to hear first hand news from the campus as Cornell undergraduates from Newburgh, home for the summer, will be present.

Buffalo

The Club held a luncheon on May 19 with Professor Bristow Adams as guest speaker. In his entertaining way Professor Adams described conditions at Ithaca. He talked in an optimistic manner regarding the present day undergraduate activities, with particular emphasis on the rejuvenation of the Cornell Spring Day. Plans were outlined for the annual Cornell-Dartmouth picnic which will be held on the Canadian shore at the Buffalo Canoe Club, about the middle of June.

Newark

At a recent meeting of the Club the election of officers marked the beginning of a new year of activity. President, Dr. Henry H. Kessler '16; vice-president, Eric Ruckelshaus '27; secretary-treasurer, Milton H. Cooper '28.

The club has had a good year, and the regular meetings have well been attended by the local alumni. Along with other activities, the preparatory school committee presented two football trophies to the high schools of the region. The Central New Jersey trophy was presented to Pennington Preparatory School. The Northern New Jersey trophy was won jointly by Blair Academy and St. Benedict's Preparatory School.

Boston Women

The annual meeting of the Club was held at the home of Mrs. Percy E. Raymond (Eva G. M. Goodenough) '02, in Lexington. Officers for the ensuing year

were elected: Mrs. Ralph T. C. Jackson (Elizabeth M. Rhodes) '97 and Mrs. Frederick W. C. Lieder (Margaret L. Bailey) '03 reelected president and first vice-president respectively; second vice-president, Blanche H. Walter '32; Mrs. M. Gregory Dexter (Jennie A. Curtis) '24 reelected secretary and treasurer; fifth member of the executive board, Mrs. Victor L. Butterfield, (Katharine Geyer) '28. Mrs. Leonard A. Marcussen (Barbara C. Crosby) '31 and Catherine Udall '32 were appointed delegates to the Federation meeting in Ithaca in June.

Philadelphia Women

The Women's Club met on May 27 at the home of Mrs. Wilbur F. Chapman (Ruth L. Dimmick) '15. Officers for the ensuing year were elected: president, Mrs. Frank H. Pennell (Emily W. Augé) '27, reelected; vice-president, Mrs. C. L. Shollenberger, Jr. (Gladys F. Swartley) '16; secretary, Mildred H. Hiller '25; treasurer, Barbara K. Hastings '24; directors, Mrs. Russell C. Gourley (Marion W. Gushee) '16 and Mrs. W. Herbert Grigson (Gretchen Schweitzer) '21. Anna E. Biddle '10 and Mrs. Philip H. Carlin (Dorothy W. Allison) '24 were nominated as candidates for first and third vice-presidents of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs. Gertrude M. Goodwin '31 and Dorothea F. Hall '31 were appointed to represent the club at the Federation meeting in June.

Concerning The Alumni

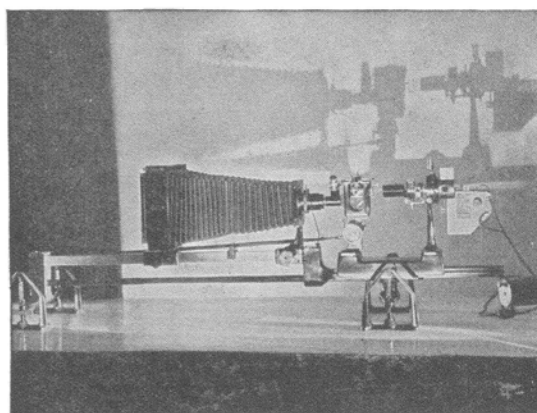
'85 BCE—William C. Smith retired recently. He is still living at 838 South Hauser Boulevard, Los Angeles.

'87 PhB—F. Leon Chrisman is just out of the hospital where he had three operations for internal complications. He is slowly recovering at his home in Verona, N. J.

'92 CE—Gustavo J. Steinacher has recently moved his home to 509 West 110th Street, New York. He is chief engineer in the Department of Parks, at the Arsenal Building, Central Park.

'94 CE—Walter H. Dunham lives at 685 Lafayette Avenue, Buffalo. He is a structural engineer at 75 Lathrop Street.

'95—Charles S. Young of the United States Beet Sugar Association, recently directed a study which strongly illustrated the interdependence of two American industries. The beet sugar industry will this year sell 2,800,000,000 pounds of sugar to the American public as the result of this year's operations. Bags to put this sugar on the market will require 50,000,000 square yards of cotton cloth. Both the sugar and the cotton are produced by Americans within the borders of the United States. Special efforts are being made within the sugar industry to increase the consumption of



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The current edition of the Cornell Songbook can still be obtained for \$1.00, postage paid. Cornellians should own a copy.

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American cotton. It now requires 308,450 acres of cotton land to supply this one industry with bags.

'95 MCE—Charles W. Sherman is consulting engineer and a member of the firm of Metcalf and Eddy, with offices in the Statler Building in Boston. He lives at 16 Myrtle Street, Belmont, Mass.

'04 CE—Ross M. Riegel is division engineer of the Pittsburgh Department of Public Works, at 335 City County Building. He lives at 1132 Murrayhill Avenue.

'07 CE—Thomas R. Stockdale, structural engineer, has moved his office to U. S. Engineers Office, Cairo, Ill. He lives at 30 North Auburndale Street, Memphis, Tenn.

'09 CE—Wayland Dickens has moved to 371 Weirfield, Brooklyn. He is a section engineer with the Board of Water Supply of New York City.

'10 AB—Abraham L. Doris, first deputy State Comptroller, has moved his law offices to 26 Court Street, Brooklyn.

'14 CE—Benjamin L. Smith, consulting engineer, has moved his offices to West Biddle Street at Charles Street, Baltimore. He lives at 12 Magruder Avenue, Catonsville, Md.

'21 CE—Earl J. Sherk is transmission and distribution engineer with the Metropolitan Edison Company, at 412 Washington Street, Reading, Pa. He lives at 536 March Street, Shillington, Pa.

'25 CE—Nehemiah O. Siegfried is a construction engineer at 1615 William Street, Buffalo. He lives on Roberts Road, Hamburg, N. Y.

'27 CE—Miles M. Dawson, a first lieutenant with the U. S. Army Engineering Corps, has been transferred from the Philippine Islands, to Fort Knox, Ky. His permanent address is Viroqua, Wisc.

'27 CE—Norman R. Steinmetz has moved to 3304 210th Street, New York. He is a statistician at 90 Broad Street.

'28 EE—John W. Bailey is an accountant with the Keuka Lake Ice Company, in Penn Yan, N. Y.

'31 BS; '31 BS—Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hopper of Ithaca have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy R. Hopper '31, to Francis R. Sears '31. The wedding will take place early in July. Miss Hopper is teaching home economics in the West Lydon School, and Sears is 4-H Clubs agent in Cayuga County.

'32 AB—Vera E. Sherwood is studying at the Sorbonne. Her address is 7 Boulevard Jourdan, Paris XIV. During her vacations she has taken bicycle trips through Normandy and Brittany. She has also visited Germany and Italy and expects to travel in Spain this summer. She has had several articles accepted by French papers, and expects to take a journalism course at Columbia next winter.

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. Kienzle '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.			

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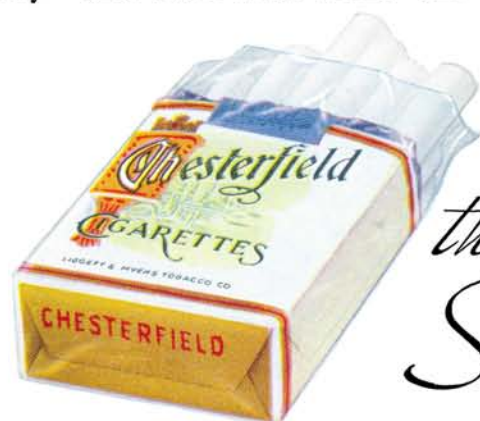
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