

*Every
Cornellian's
Paper*

Cornell

ALUMNI NEWS

In the News this Week: ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT personnel is typical of academic sources of political aid in time of crisis within nation. **Page 339**

THE OUTGOING Student Council reviews the year's work and defines the objectives which it attempted to attain. **Page 337**

SPRING DAY set for May 20—Water and land sports in morning—Athletics in afternoon—The Navy Ball promises fine music. **Page 344**

Volume 35



Number 27

May 11, 1933

LEHIGH VALLEY



Overnight Service

from and to

NEW YORK PENNSYLVANIA STATION

THE STAR Read Down		(Eastern Standard Time) (DAILY SERVICE)		TRAIN No. 4 Read Up	
11.15 P.M.	Lv.	NEW YORK	Ar.	7.20 A.M.	
11.46 A.M.	Lv.	NEWARK	Ar.	6.39 A.M.	
7.28 A.M.	Ar.	ITHACA	Lv.	10.30 P.M.	



FOR RESERVATIONS, ETC., Phone LONGacre 5-4021 (New York)
RIttenhouse 1140 (Philadelphia) * MItchell 2-7200 or TErrace 3-3965
(Newark) * 2306 or 2697 (Ithaca).

Lehigh Valley Railroad

The Route of The Black Diamond

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY OF CORNELL ALUMNI

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Leasing, Selling, and Mortgage Loans

BAUMEISTER AND BAUMEISTER

522 Fifth Ave.

Phone Murray Hill 2-3816

Charles Baumeister '18, '20
Philip Baumeister, Columbia '14
Fred Baumeister, Columbia '24

Delaware Registration and Incorporators Company

Inquiries as to Delaware Corporation
Registrations have the personal attention
at New York office of

JOHN T. MCGOVERN '00, PRESIDENT

122 E. 42nd Street

Phone Rector 9867

THE BALLOU PRESS

CHAS. A. BALLOU, JR. '21

Printers to Lawyers

69 Beekman St.

Tel. Beekman 8785

FRANK · S · BACHE · INC.

BETTER BUILDING

Construction Work of Every Description
in Westchester County and Lower
Connecticut

F. S. BACHE '13

94 Lake Street

White Plains, N. Y.

F. L. CARLISLE & CO., INC.

15 BROAD STREET

NEW YORK

WALTER S. WING '07, Gen'l Sales Mgr.



60 East 42nd Street, New York City

Apartments
Country Homes

Business Properties
Chain Store Locations

Rostenberg Realty Co. Inc. 8

L. O. ROSTENBERG, A.B. '26 PRES.

23 Orawaupum St.

White Plains, N. Y.

Tel. White Plains 8020-8021

Member Westchester County Realty Board
and Real Estate Board at New York

Two New Books

L. H. BAILEY

\$7.50

The Cultivated Conifers

This is the successor of "Cultivated Evergreens" which went through four printings. The new book covers about 1,000 species, their culture, treatment of insects and diseases. The book is also well illustrated.

E. A. WHITE

\$4.00

The Florist Business

The plan of this book is similar to the former "Prin. of Floriculture" but has been entirely rewritten. Emphasis has been placed on production and distribution of florist crops.

Barnes Hall



Ithaca, N.Y.

J. Dall, Jr., Inc.

Building Construction

Ithaca
N. Y.

J. Dall, Jr., '16 Telephone
President 2369

ESTABROOK & CO.

Members of the New York and
Boston Stock Exchanges

Sound Investments
Investment Counsel and
Supervision

Roger H. Williams '95
Resident Partner New York Office
40 Wall Street

SHELDON COURT

Private Dormitory for Men Students at Cornell



RATES REDUCED . . . Excellent Restaurant
Tennis Court • College Book Store

Write for Booklet and Diagram of the
Available Rooms for College
Year 1933 - 34.

A. R. CONGDON, Mgr., ITHACA, N. Y.

Quality . . .
Service

E. H. Wanzer
The Grocer

Aurora and State Sts.
Ithaca, N. Y.

"ITHACA"
ENGRAVING Co.

"An Excellent Engraving Service"

Library Building, 123 N. Tioga Street

The Student Council

The Report, Published Below, of the Retiring President, Shows in Detail the Aims and Accomplishments of This Undergraduate Governing Body

ONCE IN A WHILE alumni ask about the student activities—in particular the political activities. The governing body, the Student Council, has just published its annual report. There is continual unrest among the undergraduates concerning the real usefulness of this body. This report will perhaps clarify the work of the Council for those alumni who have received vague and disquieting rumors of its functions.

The new Council, for 1933-4, has just been elected upon a "united platform," theoretically free from all taint of "rotten" politics, fraternity influence, and all those things which have been pointed at by those who criticize its activities. Whether these charges have been true or not, the following report of the retiring president shows a fairly comprehensive understanding of what a student governing body has actually accomplished during a year which was difficult for more mature and more experienced legislative organizations.

To the Editorial Director of the Sun:

Following the example of my predecessor, Mr. Hartman, I would appreciate the use of your columns for a brief review of the activities of the Student Council in the past year. My purpose in so doing is chiefly to demonstrate why, we, the members of the Council, feel that what has been done justifies the existence of the Council. We also hope this will help persuade the members of the Sophomore and Junior classes to elect men to their Council solely on their merits so that they will have a potent body able to handle situations which greatly affect the male student body.

At the first meeting, in May of 1932, it was voted to donate \$100 from the general fund to finance the 150-lb. crews at the American Henleys in Philadelphia.

The Student Council in co-operation with C. V. P. Young operated the grid graph. The proceeds were turned over to the cheerleaders.

The Council went on record as opposing Secretary of Labor Doak's ruling preventing foreign students from working for pay to defray their educational expenses.

By assisting in running two Depression Balls in the Drill Hall approximately \$700 was raised for the Student Loan Fund.

In co-operation with the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Committee on Student Activities an effort was made to

effect closer control of fraternity social events with the aim to reduce crashing.

The ushering system was reorganized with the result that 98 per cent of the men chosen to usher at University concerts reported. This is a marked improvement over the old system.

An effort was made to improve the cheering. As a result a Freshman cheering section was set aside for the small football games and song and cheer sheets were printed and distributed. An evident improvement resulted.

The Student Council sponsored and financed the rally preceding the Penn football game.

The Student Council assisted the Cornell Women's Club in staging Miss Earhart's lecture. The proceeds were turned over to the Student Loan Fund.

Assisted in the Founder's Day Program. This is the first time this event has been run by the undergraduates.

By interviewing the Graduate Manager of Athletics it was found that a compulsory athletic tax would not be feasible at Cornell.

A permanent headquarters for the Council was established in Room 15 of Willard Straight Hall. The purpose of this is to urge students and others to come to this office if there is any way in which the Council can be of assistance.

At the time of the bank moratorium a plan was devised whereby the Student Council would issue scrip backed by its funds as a measure to relieve the students of their financial problems. This plan was abandoned when it became apparent that the moratorium would not continue long enough to make such steps necessary.

The Student Council sponsored and assisted in promoting the Three Point Program. The Three Point Smoker was financed by the Council.

An amendment to the constitution was drawn up whereby the class secretary will be elected in the Spring of each class' Senior year. This amendment will be voted on by the upper classes at the coming elections. The purpose of the amendment is to improve the reunions.

A Senior Blazer Committee for the Class of '34 will be appointed this Spring so that if the class so desires the blazers may be obtained to be worn in the Fall and Winter as well as the Spring.

A closer contact with all class committees was obtained as a result of which all have been financially successful with the possible exception [Continued on page 346]

[[For forty-one years Cornell has carried on a Summer Session as a regular part of its educational work.]]

The Forty-Second Summer Session

July 10 to August 18, 1933

Some courses are planned especially for teachers, some for college students. All are open to those prepared to take them.

Alumni and friends of the University may help by calling attention to these opportunities for summer study.

Complete announcement mailed on request

The Summer Session

Goldwin Smith Hall Box 34 Ithaca, New York

• • CORNELL UNIVERSITY • •
DORMITORIES *for* MEN
• • • • •

*Rooms for your son
and for the sons of
your friends . . .*

THE WAR MEMORIAL GROUP
BAKER HALL CASCADILLA HALL
AND UNIVERSITY HOUSES ON AND NEAR THE CAMPUS

[[All Rates Are Radically
Reduced for Next Year]]

Apply to Mrs. A. F. GRACE, Manager Residential Halls
MORRILL HALL : : : : ITHACA, N. Y.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY OF CORNELL ALUMNI

ITHACA, N. Y.

GEORGE S. TARBELL

Ph.B. '91—LL.B. '94

Attorney and Counselor at Law

Ithaca Real Estate Rented, Sold, Managed

Ithaca Trust Building

P. W. WOOD & SON

P. O. WOOD '08

Insurance

316-318 Savings Bank Bldg.

KENOSHA, WIS.

MACWHYTE COMPANY

Manufacturers

Wire and Wire Rope

Streamline and Round Tie Rods
for Airplanes

JESSEL S. WHYTE, M.E. '13, VICE-PRESIDENT
R. B. WHYTE, M.E. '13, GEN. SUPT.

TULSA, OKLA.

HERBERT L. MASON, LL.B. '00

Attorney and Counselor at Law

18th Floor, Philtower Building

MASON, WILLIAMS & LYNCH

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THEODORE K. BRYANT '97, '98

Master Patent Law, G. W. U. '08

Patents and Trade Marks Exclusively

309-314 Victor Building

Cleves Cafeteria

• 1715 G Street, N. W.
½ block west State War and Navy Bldg.

BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON & DINNER

RUTH CLEVES JUSTUS '16

BALTIMORE, MD.

WHITMAN, REQUARDT & SMITH

Water Supply, Sewerage, Structural
Valuations of Public Utilities, Reports,
Plans, and General Consulting Practice.

EZRA B. WHITMAN, C.E. '01

G. J. REQUARDT, C.E. '09

B. L. SMITH, C.E. '14

Baltimore Trust Building

Professors and Politics

Particularly in the Field of Economics are the "Theorists" Being Accepted
as the Interpreters of Progress

WITH THE DAILY NEWSPAPERS announcing the progressive stages of economic revolution, a fresh interest attaches to the activities of the gentlemen in Goldwin Smith Hall who profess to teach "economics." Indeed, it is almost impossible to understand the tremendous changes in our economic organization without having enjoyed at least an introduction to the scientific study of economics. And it is significant that, despite mutations which are called revolutionary by observers, the professors of economics are teaching much the same stuff that they taught before the Great Trouble. Currency inflation, Federal supervision of banking, regulation of gold exports, and all the other notions which have so lately been swimming into the headlines are just old stuff to the professors.

They have been preaching the need for these things for many years, even during those ebullient years when planning and theorizing were contemned, and "rugged individualism" was seriously suggested as that force in American life which guaranteed our continued prosperity. Everything is changed now: "rugged individualism" expresses itself in terms of bankruptcy, defalcation, embezzlement. Some of the men who were pointed out as glittering examples of the philosophy that underlay our skyscraper system are now glittering only in those hours of their lives which are not devoted to penal servitude. Planners and theorizers, many of them former professors, surround the chair of state, and their theories are often translated into official policy.

Cornell's economists—though they affect a gentlemanly disdain of the *I-told-you-so* attitude—point out that the very theories which are now being practiced in Washington were forecast from their lecture-platforms during the coupon-clipping frenzy of the Twenties. The professors have been attacked on the grounds that it was their duty, as scientists, to recognize and predict the economic calamities of the last few years. Their answer is that they did both—but nobody believed them, and if anybody had listened he should have been too busy spending his hypothetical wealth to put their advice into execution. Young

men who graduated from Cornell in those beautiful years when they could step right into the offices of over-worked corporations, when the corporations actually sent their representatives to the campuses of the country to snatch bright young graduates before they could even look around, will remember the jeremiads of Professors Slichter and Reed.

The professors were not fooled by what happened. Some of them may have been slightly inaccurate as to the date of the collapse, but they all recognized that the continued fanning of the flames of public optimism was inevitably calculated to result in a boiling-over of the national soup-pot. One of the members of the Economics Department at Cornell, heckled by his students when he dared predict the débacle, even named the very month in which the reaction would begin. And he was right! Another Cornell professor went about the business of studying unemployment problems during the years when the electric lights burned all night in the offices of over-staffed New York businesses. Today this gentleman's advice is most urgently sought by national leaders.

Investigation proves that the professors are not at all discredited by the depression. Their judgment was not false, as was the judgment of the practical business men who have found themselves unequal to the task of leadership. The outcry against our wildly competitive system, against free individualism, against the thoughtless disorganization that has brought us to our present unfortunate state, came first from the class-rooms of the country. Only within the last two or three years have the business men taken up the echo, only recently have they clamored for scientific planning for the regulation of industry. The business man of the Twenties, reading the dismal prediction of the professional economist, could point to his bank account, his new car, his be-sabed wife, his blood pressure count and his golf score—and laugh at the poor academic.

Now the business man is turning to the academic, importuning him to *plan* for industry, to work out a scientific system which will not tumble into ruin at the first gust of adversity. Professors and theorists have been constituted into a

"brains trust" which advises the President of the United States. Their once-contemptible brain-children emerge as the theorems upon which economic rehabilitation is postulated; the same theories that drew the snickers of business men in the halcyon Twenties are the only hope of the gasping Thirties. The professors are giving them the theories—but their heads are not swelling. They know that the harassed business man is snatching at these polysyllabic straws in an effort to keep his head above the deluge.

The business man is willing to subscribe even to the projected social legislation that ten years ago should have been thoroughly damned as the most pernicious paternalism. In his agony, the business man is content to let the professors administer the detested cures of minimum wage laws and minimum working-hour laws. But once cured, will the business man tolerate the continuance of the practices which now are regarded as effective remedies? The professor does not think so.

For if the business man has been justified in depreciating the professor as a mere theorist, the professor is now justified in pitying the business man as a mere practitioner. The business man has demonstrated that he is incapable of seeing beyond the limits of his own business, that his entire attitude toward the state of the nation is summed up in the balance-sheet of his own business. If the balance-sheet is favorable, the business man lapses into a condition of personal complacency that precludes even the consciousness that his own business is simply one unit of a vast system in which the well-being of the whole depends on a certain mutuality and reciprocity.

The professor knows that it is only in these times of stress that the business executive turns to the professor for aid. The professor knows that the appeal of the business man, faced with problems that he cannot understand, springs rather from a sense of panic than from the realization that the lawless disorganization of the old individualism must always bring these periods of depression. The professor, therefore, goes about the business of ladling out the curative syrup not with any sense of triumph [Continued on page 342]

About Athletics

SATURDAY, May 6, saw Cornell teams engaged on many fronts. At Annapolis, Princeton, Hamilton, Geneva, and Ithaca, the Red and White stood ready to give battle. Rain and cold caused cancellation of the League baseball game at Princeton, the tennis matches at Princeton, the freshman ball game at Ithaca. But the rain did not prevent the oarsmen from fighting out a close race with Navy's crack crew to lose by a mere 10 feet when the midshipmen put on a last-minute spurt that wiped out Cornell's early lead.

Nor did the cold drizzle keep the Cornell freshman boat from crossing the finish line a full length and a half ahead of the Navy's plebe boat. The freshmen, led by the powerful Werrenrath, sprang into the lead at the start of the race, held their lead with ease, and gradually drew away from their opponents at the finish. Not once during the race was it necessary to raise the beat above 34, although Navy was rowing a frenetic 38 at the finish. The victory over the midshipmen, coupled with last week's impressive victory over the Syracuse frosh, establishes the Cornell yearlings as one of the outstanding boatloads in Eastern rowing.

The varsity had tougher going. Stroked by Fritz Garber, promoted from the middle of the boat for the occasion, when Buck's stroking in the Syracuse race failed to meet Coach Wray's expectations, the varsity attained a beat of 40. But Navy's 42 at the finish gave them a ten foot advantage. Cornell led by a length at the mile mark, but with a quarter-mile to go the Navy had evened up the race. From that point on it was anybody's race, with both crews digging in frantically. Navy won in the remarkable time of 7:39, a fraction of a second better than Cornell's time, and only a few seconds behind the record established by a championship Harvard crew in 1917. The record was established under ideal rowing conditions, and it is possible that the choppy state of the Severn made the difference between the winning time and a new record.

The Cornell Boatings:

Varsity: Dryer, bow; Foote, 2; Haire, 3; Otto, 4; Schroeder, 5; Williams, 6; Kitchen, 7; Garber stroke; Eliasberg, coxswain.

Freshmen: Reynolds, bow; Hart, 2; Dickerson, 3; Hopper, 4; Van Arsdale, 5; Downer, 6; Glasser, 7; Werrenrath, stroke; Davison, coxswain.

A special incentive has been given to the oarsmen by the announcement that the intercollegiate regatta at Long Beach, California, will definitely take place on July 8. With Cornell considered as one of the possible participants from the East, the oarsmen are working especially hard to justify their entrance in this far-off event. As yet, no official invitation has been received from the California authorities, nor have Cornell officials decided whether they will accept such an invitation should it arrive.

Track

Cornell's track team, competing at Ithaca in the first outdoor Cornell-Colgate-Syracuse meet, was not deterred by miserable weather, and overwhelmed both its opponents. Moakley's splendidly balanced team scored 90 points, as against 24½ for Colgate and 20½ for Syracuse. Cornell scored 11 first places out of the fifteen events, and gained complete victories in the half-mile, discus, and hammer-throw. Captain Joe Mangan captured both the mile and the half-mile, with his team-mate, Vipond, second in each of these.

Bob Kane, a native Ithacan, roused the small crowd to cheers with his double victory in the 220 and 440-yard events. Dick Hardy, the crack Cornell sprinter who scored in the Penn Relays last week, flashed down the track in the 100-yd. dash to set a time of 9.9. Only in the pole vault did the Cornellians fail to meet expectations, with Stutzman of Syracuse winning from Belloff, the Cornell ace.

The freshman track team, engaging in a dual meet with the Syracuse yearlings, won by the top-heavy score of 89-29. They revealed a wealth of talent which should make next year's varsity one of the strongest track teams in many years.

The varsity summaries:

100-yard dash—Won by Hardy, Cornell; second, Baker, Cornell; third, Sullivan, Colgate. Time: 9.9 sec.

Two mile run—Won by Hazen, Cornell; second, Finch, Cornell; third, Bateman, Syracuse. Time: 9 min. 55.7 sec.

Mile run—Won by Mangan, Cornell; second, Vipond, Cornell; third, Carr, Syracuse. Time: 4 min. 36.7 sec.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Bennett, Cornell; second, Irving, Cornell; third, Wright, Colgate. Time: 15.7 sec.

High Jump—Won by Schroeder, Colgate, 5 feet 10 inches; second, tie between Wehrfritz, Syracuse and Ratkoski, Cornell, 5 ft. 8 in.

16-pound shot-put—Won by Martin, Cornell, 43 feet 9¼ inches; second, Rieker, Cornell, 42 feet 7¼ inches; third, Werntz, Colgate, 42 ft. 6¾ in.

Broad jump—Won by Townsend, Syracuse, 22 feet one inch; second, Philipson, Syracuse, 21 feet 11½ inches; third, Burns, Cornell, 21 ft. 5 in.

Pole vault—Won by Stutzman, Syracuse, 13 feet; second, Belloff, Cornell, 12 feet 6 inches; third, tie between Galbraith, Colgate, and Lindstrom, Syracuse, 11 ft.

440-yard dash—Won by Kane, Cornell; second, Smith, Syracuse; third, Fox, Colgate. Time 50.3 sec.

Javelin Throw—Won by Fritts, Colgate, 162 feet 9 inches; second, Sturla, Colgate, 161 feet, 2 inches; third, Werntz, Colgate, 153 ft. 8½ in.

880-yard run—Won by Mangan, Cornell; second, Vipond, Cornell; third, Sampson, Cornell. Time 2 min. 1.4 sec.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Irving, Cornell; second, Potter, Colgate; third, Ratkoski, Cornell. Time: 25.4 sec.

Hammer throw—Won by Lynn, Cornell, 142 feet, 3 inches; second, Burns, Cornell, 123 feet, 7 inches; third, Harlow, Cornell, 120 ft. 2 in.

220-yard dash—Won by Kane, Cornell; second, Lines, Colgate; third, Rosan, Cornell. Time: 21.8 sec.

Discus throw—Won by Martin, Cornell, 132 feet 2 inches; second, Arbense, Cornell, 127 feet 8¾ inches; Adler, Cornell, third, 124 ft. 11½ in.

Lacrosse

The Cornell Varsity Lacrosse team defeated the Hobart ten before a holiday crowd at Geneva last Saturday afternoon by the score of 7 goals to 3.

The Genevans gave a much better display than in their match with the Cornellians at Ithaca when they were defeated 17-1.

Winslow scored the first goal of the game and from then on the Red team maintained the upper hand. The score was 2-1 at half time. Winslow, Cornell and Captain Dick Beyer scored five times after play was resumed. Coach Nick Bawlf used twenty-four players during the game, which was well played



THE HOBART GOALIE STOPS A HARD DRIVE FROM VAUGHAN (16)

Photo by Troy Studio

Geoffrion and Winslow are on Vaughan's right. Captain Dick Beyer is in the center foreground without a headgear.

throughout though in a drizzling rain. Winslow, scoring ace of Cornell, brought his total of goals for the season up to twenty-three. The Red and White ten meets Syracuse at Syracuse, May 13.

The freshmen lacrosse team played a 5-5 tie with the Hobart yearlings on a muddy field. Both teams played well.

The varsity lineup:

HOBART		CORNELL	
Larsen	G	Haire	
Ehrenfeld	P	Brook	
Rich	CP	Kossack	
Renwick	1D	Bodger	
Seader	2D	Beyer	
O'Brien	C	Geoffrion	
Trumbatore	SA	Maceachron	
Clark	1A	Cornell	
Cross	OH	Vaughan	
Bowden	1H	Winslow	

Scoring: Cornell—Winslow, 4:04; Cornell, 17:36, 35:58, 32:27; Beyer, 44:25; Winslow, 50:19; Winslow, 55:06; Hobart—Seader, 16:56; Clark, 53:10; Seader, 50:37.

Substitutions: Cornell—Hodson for Jeffries, Styles for Beyer, Mason for Bodger, Petoff for Haire; Leopold for Cornell; Willsey for Styles. Hobart—Neary for Cross; Opray for O'Brien; Harvey for Bowden; O'Brien for Neary, Gilman for Rich.

Referee—Gridley (Cornell); judge of play, Paull (Syracuse).

Just

Looking Around

RUNDSCHAUER's quotations from Elkanah Watson's impressions of Cayuga Lake in 1791 brought a tip from the erudite Judge Cuthbert W. Pound '87. De Witt Clinton week-ended here in 1810, while making a reconnaissance for his proposed canal. At the time Ithaca consisted of a post office, two taverns, stores, tannery, mills, and near fifty houses. "The situation of this place must render it a place of great importance."

"The cucumber and coffee-trees, and plenty of pitchpine, grow in the adjacent county." What has happened to our cucumber and coffee-trees?

Simeon De Witt, the Surveyor-General of the State, "has selected a beautiful and very elevated spot, on the east hill, for a house, on which there is a grove of the white pine, from which you have a grand view of the lake and country. On the north of this mount, you see below you a precipice of 100 feet, at the foot of which there passes through the fissures of the rock a considerable stream. The remains of the first mill in this country are there visible. It is not much larger than a large hog-pen." The site was on the south side of Cascadilla gorge, just below Stewart Avenue; but Simeon De Witt never built the house.

They could certainly carry it in those days. In Speedsville Clinton met an old

man of the name of Hyde, who "spent at least five hours in the tavern, and went off so drunk that he could hardly balance himself on his horse. Behind him was a bag, containing on each side a keg of liquor, and his pockets were loaded with bottles. In the bar-room he abused Jefferson, Madison, and a number of other leading Republicans."

Do look up the description, in Campbell's "Life of Clinton," p. 71, of a night in a frontier inn. Clinton describes the evil smells, the exhalation of boiled pork beside the sleepers' heads, the noise of the drunkards, crickets, rats in the walls, whizzing mosquitoes and blundering bats. "The women in the house were continually pushing open the door, and pacing the room for plates, and knives, and spoons; and the dogs would avail themselves of such opportunities to come in under the beds." To these annoyances a greater was added. "On lighting a candle and examining the beds, we found

that we had been assailed by an army of bed-bugs, aided by a body of light infantry in the shape of fleas, and a regiment of mosquito cavalry."

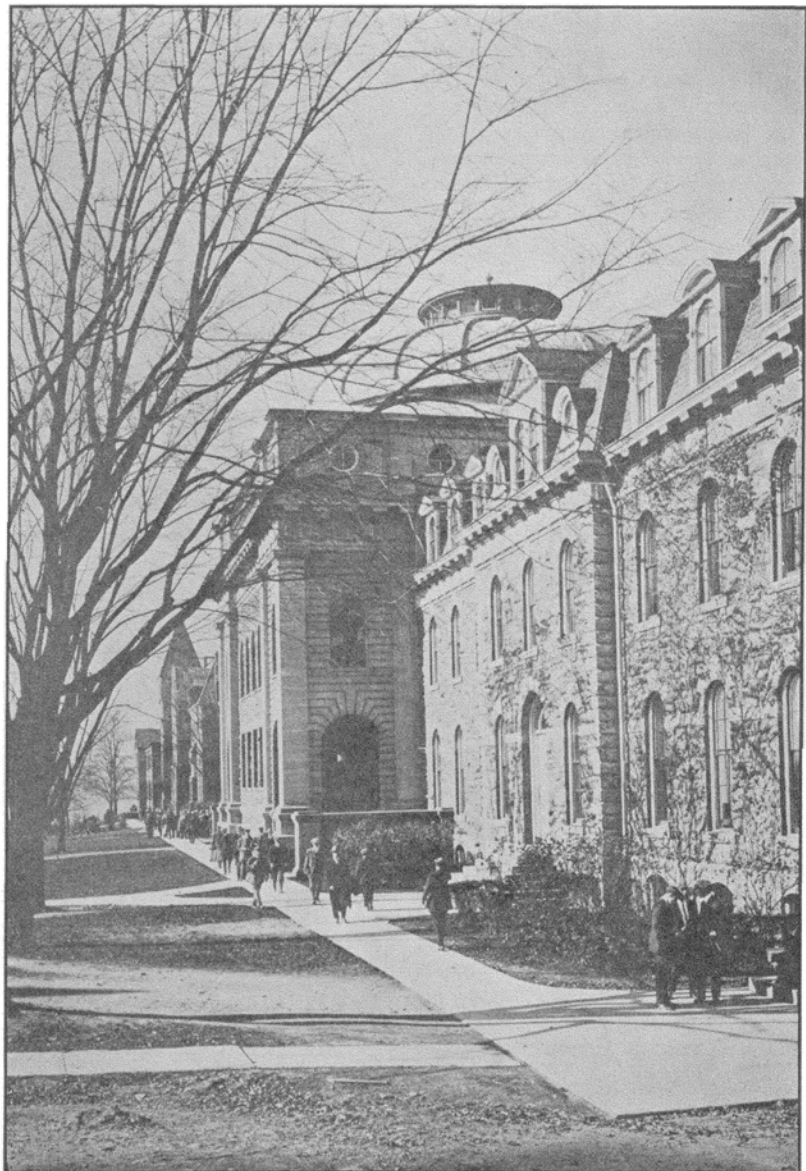
Hardy folk, the pioneers.

RUNDSCHAUER.

SALARY CUT GIVEN To All University Employees

The following is the official announcement of the action taken by the Board of Trustees upon the University Budget at its meeting held last Saturday:

"Cornell University will operate on a balanced budget for the year 1933-34 according to action taken by the Board of Trustees at their spring meeting, it was announced today. Plans for the avoidance of a deficit in the endowed colleges at Ithaca include reductions in all departmental budgets together with a ten percent reduction in the salaries of all University employees, effective July 1."



BETWEEN CLASSES

Obituaries

EMERSON WARREN GRANT '73, a retired railway engineer, died on May 6, 1932, in Topeka, Kansas. He was born on June 4, 1849, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Grant. He took a year of civil engineering.

STANLEY GEORGE SMITH '75, until his retirement in 1923 in the insurance business in Syracuse, N. Y., died of pneumonia on November 30, while visiting his son in Cape Vincent, N. Y. He was born in Syracuse on June 12, 1853, the son of Silas F. and Charlotte A. Smith. He took a year in the optional course. His first wife, Mrs. Effie Didama Smith, died in 1919. In 1925 he married Alice Kellogg, who survives him, with a son and three daughters by his first marriage.

CHAUNCY MOTT BENEDICT, '99 M.D., a physician and surgeon in Salt Lake City, Utah, died at his home there in August, 1931, of cerebral hemorrhage.

ALBERT HOTCHKISS CHANDLER, '02 C.E., an engineer in Long Island City, N. Y., died on December 21. He was the son of Henry and Frances Long Chandler. He was a member of Sigma Xi. Mr. Chandler was the designing engineer on the Queens approach to the Tri-Boro Bridge in 1930. His home was in Brooklyn. He is survived by his wife.

JEROME BABCOCK CHASE, '03 A.B., advertising executive with Moss-Chase Company in Buffalo, died on March 29. He was born on November 7, 1879, the son of Diogenes D. and Harriet Babcock Chase. He was a member of Aleph Samach, Sphinx Head, the varsity baseball team, and the Glee Club. He left a bequest of \$500 to the University.

HENRY CLAY BECKWITH, '03 M.E., president and general manager of the Byers Machine Company in Ravenna, Ohio, died suddenly on January 1, due to declining health brought on by a severe attack of influenza in November. He was born in Amenia, N. Y., on January 12, 1882, the son of Henry C. and Lucretia Marwin Beckwith. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, the Masque, and the Mandolin Club. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Madge M. Beckwith, and a son, Thomas M. Beckwith '36.

ROBERT PITCAIRN '03, formerly a mining engineer with the Pittsburgh Glass Company, died on March 17, at his home in Los Angeles. He was born in Oil City, Pa., on October 15, 1878, the son of Artemas and Mary Coughn Pitcairn. He took four years of mechanical engineering. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

JOHN SELHEIMER BECKWITH '04, fruit grower and produce dealer in Albion, N. Y., died there on April 16. He was born in Carlton, N. Y., on April 21, 1882, the son of Dwight S. and Elizabeth Selheimer Beckwith. He was a member of

Delta Phi. He was one of the owners of the Albion and Hilton Cold Storage Companies, and was a charter member of the First Cavalry of the New York National Guard. He is survived by his mother and his wife, Mrs. Genevieve Spencer Beckwith.

WALTER BLANCHARD HODGSON, '07 M.E., secretary and treasurer of the Hodgson Oil Refining Company in Athens, Ga., died there on November 20. He was born on May 15, 1883. He was at Cornell a year.

ERNEST ROBINSON WILLIAMS, '07-'09 Sp. Arch., an architect in Seattle, died on March 5, after a short illness. He is survived by his wife and two children.

WILLIAM LIPMAN MAYER, '27 A.B., died in Kansas City, Mo., on March 17, after a short illness. He was born in Kansas City on April 19, 1906, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Mayer. He is survived by his parents and his wife, Mrs. Edna Koehler Mayer.

PHILIP HAROLD DEACON '29 died in Buenos Aires on March 21. He was born in Moscow, Russia, on February 25, 1907, the son of Arthur H. and Olga Johnson Deacon. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. He had been a lubricating engineer with the Anglo-Mexican Petroleum Company. He is survived by his parents.

CARLSARK CAPTAIN On Treasure Hunt

Carl L. Weagant '29 departed last week from Norfolk, Va., on his latest sea trip. He is leaving on a treasure hunt bent on salvaging gold, silver, and jewels, whose value is estimated as anywhere from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000.

Weagant is famed for having sailed his small boat, *Carlsark*, from Ithaca, N. Y., to Ithaca, Greece. In his latest expedition he is attempting to salvage what remains of the *S. S. Meridia*, which sunk after a collision in 1911. It had on board vast amounts of valuables which are believed to have been taken by fugitives fleeing from a revolution in Mexico.

Weagant's position on the salvaging trip will be that of writer and photographer. The wreck was located off New Jersey last year by a previous expedition. A new kind of diving apparatus will be used which will permit divers to go to considerable depths without the risk of extreme pressure, and at the same time will allow them to move more or less freely under the water.

Weagant spoke in Ithaca recently and told of another trip to the West Indies for the purpose of salvaging the remains of a sunken ship there. This expedition failed because of insufficient equipment for working at great depths.

Professors and Politics

(Continued from page 339)

over his short-sighted patient, but with the amused cynicism of the doctor who knows that the patient is going to gorge himself with the forbidden viands as soon as he is strong enough to stand them.

The professor holds up the coal-mining industry as an instance of the thorough incompetence of mere business men, men who have no understanding of the less proximate effects of their own acts. The coal-mining industry has suffered, periodically, from every sort of industrial malady. Labor troubles are chronic, induced by the disorganized condition of the industry. The sight of national guardsmen patrolling the streets of mining communities has become so familiar to us through the news-reels, that the very mention of some of these towns suggests violence and bloodshed. Squalor and misery, poverty and bitterness, stamp the very appearance of the cities dedicated to coal-mining. The professor blames all this on the lack of planning, the refusal of mine-operators to co-operate with each other in the formulation and execution of a recognized plan for the government of the industry.

Planners of competence are aplenty, men whose vision and training make it possible for them to predict and order the operations of industry. But the business man will not follow. He does not perceive that his own condemnation of professors as "mere theorists" is a confession of his own weakness. For these "practical men" are lost without the directing assistance of the "mere theorist." Only through the co-operation of these two elements in our society can we hope to emerge from the chaos of contemporary industrial civilization. Only through the recognition of the professor, the theorist, as a man whose importance is not affected by prosperity, can we avoid these periodical economic hang-overs.

Professors have been elevated to public power, they have been asked to supply the intelligent planning whose lack has plunged us into disorder. The names of Berle and Moley and Tugwell, all professors, are as familiar to the front pages as were the names of the great individualists of the Coolidge-Hoover era. The waning years of the Hoover Administration saw an appeal to the industrialists, to the men whose success in their own business activities raised a presumption that they understood the ailments of business generally. The presumption has proved specious, and we are turning now to the professors, the men who get their information from books and charts. The mere theorist has succeeded in power the man who worked his way up from the throttle of an engine to the president's desk; he has succeeded the office-boy who fought his way to the top.

BANCROFT GHERARDI

Honored by Scientists

Among the fourteen leading American scientists elected recently to the National Academy of Sciences was Bancroft Gherardi '93. This is the highest honorary scientific society in the United States.

Mr. Gherardi has been an alumni trustee of Cornell University since 1928, and is running now for re-election. He was graduated from the school of mechanical engineering in 1894, after taking a degree the year before in electrical engineering.

The entire business career of Mr. Gherardi has been with the New York Telephone Company and the American Telephone & Telegraph Company. In December the American Institute of Electrical Engineers awarded him the Edison Medal "for his contributions to the art of telephone engineering and the development of electrical communication."

Dr. Eugene F. DuBois, a physiologist in the Cornell University Medical College in New York City, was also elected to membership. Since 1913 he has been medical director of the Russell Sage In-

stitute of Pathology and is director and visiting physician of the second medical division of Bellevue Hospital. During the World War he had charge of investigations dealing with aviation, gas warfare and submarine ventilation, and was awarded the Navy Cross. Dr. DuBois is the author of *Basal Metabolism in Health and in Disease*, published in 1927.

THE SAGE PREACHER was the Rev. Charles R. Brown, Dean of the Yale University Divinity School, Emeritus.



THE DRILL HALL

Courtesy Annuals

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.

Editor-in-Chief R. W. SAILOR '07
Business Manager R. C. STUART
Managing Editor HARRY G. STUTZ '07
Asst. Mng. Editor JANE MCK. URQUHART '13

Associate Editors

MORRIS G. BISHOP '13 FOSTER M. COFFIN '12
MARGUERITE L. COFFIN MILTON S. GOULD '30

Member Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service

Printed by The Cayuga Press

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

ITHACA, N. Y.

MAY 11, 1933

SALARY CUTS

And Their Eventual Solution

THE TEN PERCENT pay cut for all University employees makes definite a regretful necessity that has long been anticipated. The staff is fortunate, perhaps above most other college staffs, certainly above commercial employees, in that the reduction has been so long delayed. Actually, we are led to believe, the ninety percent that is left has a higher purchasing power than the whole of it several years ago.

It is nevertheless a fact that educators as a whole, being in a non-competitive field, receive low compensation for the amount of training required, and must content themselves largely by dwelling on the comparative stability of employment, the prerogatives of membership in a Brahmin caste, and the pleasures of following the work of one's choice.

Only a comparatively short time ago Cornellians were thoroughly aroused to the fact that their University, considering its ambitions, could offer less than nearly any university of comparable rank. The answer was the contribution of endowment, bequests, and annual gifts that effected a compromise sufficiently far-reaching to prevent the imminent loss in rank.

With the eventual return of dividends and the like there is no question that these alumnal contributors will exceed their fine performance of the past, and that between increased returns from endowment and from gifts, and the regrettable but natural increase in bequests, the lost ground will promptly be regained.

Meanwhile it is possible that we are faced with a lull in academic progress if relief is long delayed. The lost instructor or professor is not being replaced, for the moment, and the gap is bridged over by his former colleagues. It is an excellent opportunity for self-scrutiny, for the breaking down of traditional barriers to good teaching and for the increasing of effectiveness.

We hope, when it is possible again to face the problem of building up the faculty, that Cornellians will find a very sound foundation on which to rebuild. Reorganizations of departments, of courses, and of methods, brought about by financial problems, are not necessarily going to produce perfect results. Accompanying such forced retrenchments must be well constructed plans for eventual return to full effectiveness. We suspect that alumni sympathy will not be lacking in this present situation, nor alumni help when help is again possible.

SPRING DAY

Comes Back

Spring Day, traditional vernal festival of Cornell University, will be held this year on May 20. The announcement last winter that the activities of the Cornell Athletic Association, which has sponsored the Spring Day activities for many years, would be greatly curtailed had led to the belief that there would be no Spring Day celebration this year.

But an independent student committee has rescued this Cornell tradition, and it is certain that there will be all the customary features of the day's activities. Spring Day circus, in abeyance since 1930, will be revived in the form of an aquatic carnival. An interfraternity duck-race will furnish the climax of the carnival.

The sports program will include a regatta with Syracuse, a baseball game with Syracuse, and a lacrosse game with Colgate. The Cornell crews, rowing on Cayuga Lake, will attempt to avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of the Orange oarsmen on Onondaga Lake, April 29, when the Syracusans captured three out of four races from the Big Red crew.

Syracuse will be out to avenge the drubbing its baseball team received from the Cornell nine on that same day. An intense spirit of friendly rivalry exists between these two colleges, which should make the Spring Day contests extremely colorful. The lacrosse game with Colgate will afford participation in the day's events to the three most important colleges in Central New York.

In addition to the activities listed above there will be many fraternity house-parties and dances. The traditional Navy Ball, to be held on the evening before, will be the most important social event of the week-end.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for Spring Day includes:

William T. Reed, Ben Avon, Pa.; Britton L. Gordon, Muskegon, Mich.; Robert D. Hamilton, Wyncote, Pa.; Henry S. Reuss, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Nicholas P. Veeder, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Bart J. Viviano, Plainfield, N. J.; Garrett V. Ryerson, Brooklyn.

CONNECTICUT HILL

THE report that Mr. R. H. Treman had purchased Connecticut Hill to preserve it for public enjoyment gave peace of mind to all honest dirt readers. That lovely place should be kept—even as Enfield, Buttermilk, Taughannock, and all the rest have been kept. Neither should it be reforested nor exploited by merry-go-rounds, hot dog stands, and comfort stations. Mr. Treman's ownership abates all fears. It creates relief and gratitude.

And the suggestion of a tangible memorial there to Mr. Guerlac is one that should not be allowed to drop with its pronouncement. For a long time Mr. Guerlac urged—in serio comic mood—the erection of some cairn or tower or gazebo on Connecticut Hill so that people in Ithaca, when they got home from Connecticut Hill, could tell where Connecticut Hill was. He loved the place but he never could tell when he got home (even as you and I) which one of those little nubbins on the skyline was the exact spot where he had just been. The phenomenon annoyed his orderly mind and he liked to storm in mock indignation about what he pretended was a public nuisance. He wanted a cairn, a tower or a gazebo—something he could identify positively with a glass and thus restore his momentarily confused brain to its customary neatness. I think he'd be pleased and vastly amused to have such a marker now as his memorial and I think he'd be apt to make some witty remark about it that you'd write down on your cuff. —R.B. in the *Ithaca Journal-News*.

THE JUNIORS elected as President of the Student Council P. K. Vipond '34 of Hollidaysburg, Pa., as Secretary, R. J. Kane '34 of Ithaca, as Treasurer, H. R. Williams '34 of Dayton, Ohio. The members-at-large are: Rodney Bliss of Omaha, Nebr., Jerome Brock of Buffalo, R. F. Hardy of East Orange, N. J., F. K. Murdock of Natrona Heights, Pa., and P. M. Riabouchinsky of New York.

PROFESSOR A. W. BROWNE will deliver an address on "Reconstructing the Scientific Theory" during the 112th annual session of the General Convention of the New Jerusalem to be held in Philadelphia May 16-23. The sessions will be attended by more than 400 Swedenborgians, including several from abroad.

The Week On The Campus . . .

THE SPRING DAY CIRCUS will be revived this year, after a three-year lapse. Campus institutions usually gain a good deal by lying fallow for a time. The revivers of an old tradition, which has been purified to a sentimental radiance by memory, will work much harder than the continuers of a familiar routine. What the Spring Day Circus needs is gusto, and that seems to be what it is going to get.

THE ISLAND in Beebe Lake (new since your time) will be the setting. The guests will, presumably, ferry or swim; you had better bring your bathing-suit, that bathing-suit with the change-pocket. The main sporting event will be a duck-race; the entries so far are Psi Upsilon's Dother the Duck, Phi Gamma Delta's Fandango, Chi Psi's Pearl S. Duck, and Sigma Chi's Edna St. Vincent Millay. It all sounds like a lot of fun.

THE EIGHTH Hotel Ezra Cornell, replacing Willard Straight Hall for the week-end, was very imposing. The chief excitement was the announcement of a gift of \$12,000 to the school of Hotel Management by the heirs of the late Ellsworth Milton Statler. The eight-course banquet cooked and served by the hotel students was warmly praised by the guests, mostly important hotel executives, nice judges indeed. The Honorable F. Harold Van Orman, former lieutenant governor of Indiana, was the chief speaker. William P. Gorman '33 of El Paso, Texas, was the managing director.

THE ELECTRICAL SHOW, put on by the students in Electrical Engineering, alarmed many of us by its glimpses of the world that lies before us. You approached a drinking fountain and the water spurted up, impelled by your shadow on a photo-electric cell; you touched a neon tube and it glowed red; you watched an electric bridge table shuffle and deal the cards. Lightning flashes three feet long shot docilely from sphere to sphere. An electric train ran here and there, controlled entirely by a photo-electric cell. There was also a display of electrically-energized fruit, and many other appalling things.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE ENGINEERING students had a banquet; "In the future we will have a smaller number of highly trained technicians, but greater need for men with broader training," said Dean Dexter S. Kimball, the principal speaker.

FORTY GLEE CLUB men went to Rochester with their leader, Eric Dudley, on April 29 and 30, to take part in the intercollegiate music festival there. The seven glee clubs made a total of 250 singers, who gave a very impressive concert in the Eastman Theater.

THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA gave the annual Hinckley Endowment Concert in Bailey Hall. The players received the warmest approbation of the musical critics for their rendition of the César Franck D minor Symphony. George L. Coleman '95 conducted; the soloist was Miss Helen Snow, soprano.

THE WILLARD STRAIGHT Sunday afternoon musicales concluded brilliantly with a recital by Marie Powers '23, who has reached a secure position as one of America's most accomplished singers. Her program included two groups of compositions by Brahms, in commemoration of the composer's centenary.

THE MEMORIAL FUND of the Class of '33 is being actively solicited. At last reports 50 percent of the quota had been obtained.

THE TRUSTEES have levied a flat ten percent cut on all salaries of University employees, beginning July 1. On the whole the faculty seems philosophical about it; after all, the cut is recognized as a necessity, and most of the teachers, aware of the drastic cuts in other colleges, think the trustees have done well to postpone the cut so long and to keep it down to ten percent. Some, to be sure, are indignant because the trustees did not graduate the cuts according to salaries; say, five percent for instructors and twenty percent for full professors. I don't know the trustees' reasoning, but perhaps they thought that the problem is not merely one of the ability of the individuals to bear up on a reduced salary. Our best men, or, roughly, our professors, are all-important to the welfare of the University. Cut them too deep and they will go away.

THE SPRING HOUSE-PARTY season is on. Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained over the week-end.

THE UNEMPLOYED of Ithaca, who are apparently restless about something, announced that they would hold a meeting in De Witt Park on Monday afternoon to protest about something. They asked Mayor Bergholtz for a license to hold a demonstration. Refused. About 400 people, unemployed and sightseers, gathered at the announced place and time. Fred Berkowitz '34 of Brooklyn, carrying an American flag, stepped on the base of the Soldiers' Monument and said: "Come closer, friends. The meeting this afternoon—" At this point the police intervened, informing him that he was violating an ordinance by making a speech without a license. Berkowitz re-

sumed: "The meeting this—" He was then arrested; when arraigned in the City Court, he asked for a jury trial.

THE *Sun* is rather prim about the Berkowitz affair, condemning the young man out of hand for violating a city ordinance. Bless me! Is this the first city ordinance that has been violated? I must say I don't see why the unemployed should not be allowed to meet, and I don't see why a volunteer speaker should not be allowed to address them. The old London Hyde Park system, you know. You certainly couldn't call Berkowitz's words incendiary; you couldn't even call them a speech. The Department of Public Speaking wouldn't call them a speech, anyway.

PERSONALS: Allan Nevins, professor of American History here in 1927-28, won the Pulitzer Prize in Biography for his "Grover Cleveland" . . . Dr. Joseph Quincy Adams of the Folger Library, Washington, Professor of English here until 1931, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Variorum Shakespeare. . . Carl Weagant of the "Carlsark," the Ithaca-to-Ithaca sailor, is off on an expedition to salvage the treasure which sank with the "Merida" in 1911. . . Herbert W. Briggs, assistant professor of Government, is a member of the executive council of the American Society of International Law.

THE LACKAWANNA has cancelled its night train to Binghamton and its sleeper to New York, and a good many of us are very sorry to hear it. It was a comfortable way to go to the city, and it would get you back in time for an eight o'clock. You can't blame the Lackawanna, however; their sleeper averaged three passengers a night, and often it carried only a disgusted porter.

WHAT DID a college dude do to the editor of the *Ithaca Journal*, back in 1833? You can still feel his hot hatred, after fifty years. The dude is described as "little Tommy Tappetit, with spindle legs and brick dust gloves. He was narrow chested and his russet colored legs were long and wavering. On his head was a bulbous hat with a curling English brim and around his neck was a collar of preposterous height. A drab covert coat such as English jockeys wear was buttoned close about his consumptive figure. Marked across the back of the coat, in sharp distinctness, was the outline of a corset—a thing that you could hear squeak as he walked. Men passed the youth in the post office with a palpable sneers and women looked admiringly." —M. G. B

The Student Council

(Continued from page 337)

of the Junior Smoker. This event took place in the middle of the bank holiday.

Possibly this review has sounded like applause on our part but we have not meant it so; rather it is our hope that this coming year will see a Student Council better equipped than we were to take advantage of the many opportunities that present themselves. We also hope that the student body will realize what can be done and will give the Council their most necessary support.

Before closing we would also like to thank the *Sun* for its co-operation, not only with the helpful publicity but also with criticism, which although it may have at times irked us to some extent, has certainly kept us on our toes.

R. D. VANDERWARKER
President Student Council

SENIOR SINGING will start on the front steps of Goldwin Smith Hall at 7:45 o'clock Sunday evening. Bruce Boyce '33, who for four years has been the most vocal member of his class, will lead in this traditional event. The chimes will play preliminary to the singing, with a program scheduled for from 7:00 until 7:15 o'clock.

Concerning The Alumni

'92 BL—The Hudson Guild in New York, of which John L. Elliott is head-worker and founder, recently celebrated its thirty-eighth anniversary. Dr. Elliott is also leader of the Ethical Culture Society.

'97 PhB—Sidney M. Hauptman has been named chairman of the northwest lumber office of the United States Inter-coastal Conference. His address is care of McCormick Steamship Company, San Francisco.

'98 ME—Jeremiah D. Maguire, president of the Federation Bank and Trust Company, was made an honorary member of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, at a dinner held recently in New York. The honor was conferred on Maguire for his services in the rehabilitation of the Federation Bank.

'01 FE—Raphael Zon, director of the United States Lake States Forest Experiment Station, has completed a survey of erosion control along the upper Mississippi, which shows that 25,000,000 cubic yards of soil are washed into the Mississippi each year along the 134-mile stretch between the mouths of the Chippewa and Wisconsin Rivers. A single river gully, Dr. Zon found, rips as

much as 40,000 cubic yards of earth from the hillside in a year. He suggests erosion control as a part of President Roosevelt's forestry and flood prevention programs.

'02 PhD—C. Stuart Gager, president of the National Institute of Social Sciences, presided at the annual dinner of the Institute on May 11, at which Newton D. Baker, Commander Evangeline Booth, and Clifford W. Beers were awarded the gold medals of the Institute.

'04 AB, '07 MD—Dr. Mary M. Crawford was chairman of the speakers' group at a forum held on April 26 for members and friends of the American Woman's Association, on "How Can We More Adequately Distribute Adequate Medical Care for the American People?"

'07 LLB—Carleton B. Hutchins is general manager of the Hutchins Lumber and Storage Company, at 139th and Western Avenue, Chicago. His son, Carleton B. Hutchins, Jr., '34, is manager of the Cornell Musical Clubs.

'08 CE—John M. Lewis moved from Cincinnati to Huntington, W. Va., last November, in order to be nearer the center of operations of the Houston Interests, of which he is general manager. His address is 1421 Coal Exchange Building.

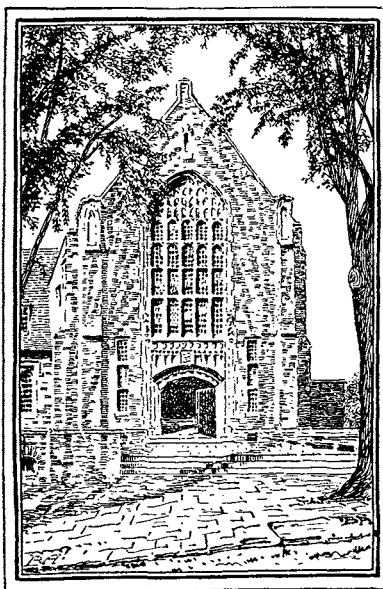
'10 ME—Paul W. Thompson is now living at 1119 Devonshire Road, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. He is chief engineer of

Your Home in Ithaca

WHETHER it is business or sentiment that brings you back to Ithaca, this quiet place in the heart of the campus will help you to make the most of your visit. For it is peaceful here. The clamor and bustle of a commercial hotel are absent—yet no comfort, no convenience, is missing.

Three fine restaurants serving meals at all hours, guest rooms, lounges and music room, library, barber shop, private dining rooms for parties. Every detail of appointment and service is distinguished by that good taste which means luxury without ostentation.

Open the year round to alumni, their families, and guests. Many alumni are now members. The membership is five dollars a year.



WILLARD STRAIGHT HALL

New Low Room Rates

Single Room	\$2.50
(with bath \$3.50)	
Double Room	3.50
(with bath \$4.50)	

★

Delightful Dining In the Tea and Terrace Rooms

Breakfast	25c, 35c, 40c
Luncheon	45c, 50c 60c, 75c
Dinner	50c, 65c, 70c
Steak Dinner	90c, \$1.00

And à la carte service from
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

power plants of the Detroit Edison Company, at 2000 Second Boulevard, Detroit.

'11—Paul V. Shields, member of the firm of Shields and Company, has been elected to membership on the New York Cotton Exchange.

'12-'13 Sp—Thomas E. Larner is practicing medicine in Marysville, Calif.

'13—Lyndon E. Stoutenburgh has been elected a director of the Newark, N. J., Chamber of Commerce.

'14 AB—H. Kenneth KirkPatrick is completing his thirteenth year at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, where he is assistant professor of English. He writes that other faculty members there are Boyd C. Dennison, '04 M.E., '08 M.M.E., George B. Thorp '14 A.B., '16 M.E., and Edwin G. Olds '18 A.B.

'15 BArch—A fifth son, Peter Quintus, was born on November 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Eschweiler, Jr. Their address is 720 East Mason Street, Milwaukee.

'16—F. Augustus Alberger is in the Iron Fireman Stoker business at 576 Central Avenue, Albany. He lives at 325 Hamilton Street.

'18 CE—Henry F. Chadeayne of the Missouri State Life Insurance Company, was one of the speakers at a special meeting of the Life Office Management Association held in New York on April 25. Current problems in the life insurance field created by the mortgage situation and by the indications of currency inflation were discussed.

'18, '29 WA—Victor Emanuel sailed on the *Olympic* on April 20, for a short stay at his London home.

'23 AB, '23 AM, '33 CE—A son, Edward Sydney, Jr., was born on March 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Fabian. They live at 408 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca. Fabian is an instructor of drawing in the civil engineering college.

'26 AB—L. O. Rostenberg, president of the Rostenberg Realty Company, has formed an affiliated corporation, Rostenberg Associates, Inc., of White Plains, to specialize in the management of Westchester County properties. Otto J. Spahn, Jr., '22 A.B., is head of the engineering and maintenance department.

'27 EE—Mrs. J. Robert Homer of East Orange, N. J., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Virginia E., to Philip S. Van Blarcom '27. Miss Homer is a graduate of the Wheelock School in Boston and is now teaching in the Wilkes-Barre Institute. Van Blarcom is in the engineering department of the Luzerne County Gas and Electric Corporation in Kingston, Pa.

'27, '28 ME—Eric Ruckelshaus is an industrial engineer with the Public Service Electric and Gas Company. His address is 159 Irvington Avenue, South Orange, N. J.

Summer Calls You



. . . back to Ithaca and Cornell

WHEN the iris and the lilac bloom on the campus; when senior blazers are seen along State Street; when the first intrepid bathers plunge boldly into Beebe—and hastily out again; when spring begins to give way to summer—then Ithaca is at its loveliest.

That is the time to "get away from it all" for a while, and come back to the place where you spent the happiest years of your life. You will find many changes in the campus and the town: new buildings to exclaim over, old landmarks to mourn. But the hills, the glens, and the gorges remain unchanged; the bells in the Library tower still chime at sundown; and the cordial welcome of this friendly town will make you feel that Cornell and Ithaca are just as you used to know them.

* * *

The Ithaca Chamber of Commerce will supply information about roads, advise you regarding accommodations, help in every way possible to make your visit a memorable one. Write to us before you come; make our office your headquarters while you are here.

Ithaca Chamber of Commerce

Savings Bank Building

'27 AB—Raymond Reisler '27 is engaged to Harriet Spitzer, Adelphi '31. Reisler is associated with the law firm of Ruston and Snyder in Brooklyn.

'30 BS—Mr. and Mrs. William M. Whittington of Greenwood, Miss., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Kenneth Davenport '30. Miss Whittington will graduate from Vassar in June. Davenport is in business in High Falls, N. Y., where he and his wife will live after their marriage in September.

'30 AB—Hilda M. Irmschler is teaching school in Lansdale, Pa. She lives at 423 Perkiomen Avenue. She is attending evening school at Temple University, and received the degree of master of education last February.

'31 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Sol Ramagli of Mineola, N. Y., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice R. Ramagli '31, to Charles Pacifico, on April 1. Mr. Pacifico is a graduate of the St. John's Law School and is practicing in Mineola. The address of Mr. and Mrs. Pacifico is 222 Marcellus Road.

'31 CE—Gordon B. Hoffman is a civil engineer with the West Penn Power Company in New Kensington, Pa. He lives at 1731 Kimball Avenue, Arnold, Pa.

'31 AB—James W. McCullough, Jr., is doing domestic field work for the Stand-

ard Oil Company of New York. His address is 149 Windsor Avenue, Rockville Centre, N. Y.

'32 AB—Estelle Scheib will receive her A.M. from Columbia in June. She has been appointed a University scholar in Greek and Latin at Columbia for next year. She lives at 137 Heberton Avenue, Port Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y.

'35; '35—Dean Floyd K. Richtmyer '04 and Mrs. Richtmyer have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah E. Richtmyer '35, to John T. Mann, son of the late C. Maitland Mann '04, and grandson of the late John S. Waterman '77.

Mailing Addresses

'77—Henry W. Foster, Pluckemin, N. J.

'79—Frank A. Wright, 45 Linden Place, Summit, N. J.

'91—Richard E. Danforth, Skaneateles, N. Y.

'98—John H. Wynne, Apartment 10-B, 414 East Fifty-second Street, New York.

'99—John A. Caldwell, 19 West Seventh Street, Cincinnati.

'00—Allen Curtis, care of Janes and Kirtland, Inc., 101 Park Avenue, New York.—Paul P. Bird, 118 First Street, Cambridge, Mass.

'07—Alfred P. Howes, State Line, Mass.—John C. Carpenter, Kenilworth,

Ill.—Laurence J. Conger, 3 Brooklands, Bronxville, N. Y.

'08—Ralph W. Howe, 3645 Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, Texas.

'09—Leon D. Rothschild, Thurston Apartments, 223 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca.

'10—Emmet R. Shepard, 172 Davis Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.

'12—Sidney F. Heckert, Jr., Creciente Drive, Hope Ranch, Santa Barbara, Calif.

'19—Frank G. Royce, 126 South Eighteenth Street, Philadelphia.

'17—Douglas G. Hoyt, 20115 Briarcliff, Detroit.—David A. Stafford, care of Officers Club, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

'21—Roger W. Hooker, 60 East Forty-second Street, New York.—Robert A. Mitchell, 1206 Atwood Road, Philadelphia.

'22—A. Lyman Satterthwaite, 1210 Delaware Avenue, Wilmington, Del.—William F. Rippe, 4 Jones Place, West Orange, N. J.—George P. Flint, 8 North Road, Great Neck, N. Y.

'23—Ralph J. Parker, 437 West School Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.—Thomas Telfer, 2922 Avalon Avenue, Berkeley, Calif.

'25—Herbert H. Williams, Jr., Willard Straight Hall, Ithaca.

'26—Hilbert K. Browning, 4403 Centre Avenue, Pittsburgh.—Peter Ham, Claverack, N. Y.—Mrs. Harry V. Wade (Agnes T. Lester), 3538 Washington Boulevard, Indianapolis, Ind.—H. Alexander MacLennan, Clifton Hotel, Niagara Falls, Ontario.—Rose M. Levine, 8223 Twentieth Avenue, Brooklyn.—Rosetta Fisher, 373 Central Park West, New York.

'27—Howard B. Noyes, 712 Anderson Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa.

'28—Gerard A. Pesetz, 71 Bedford Street, New York.—W. Parker Wood, 73 Jason Street, Arlington, Mass.

'29—Robert I. Dodge, Jr., 5 South Pine Avenue, Albany, N. Y.—William N. Young, 682-C Forty-sixth Avenue, San Francisco.

'30—John R. Hall, Jr., 2546 Kenilworth Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.—Fannie Wheeler, 521 Lansing Street, Little Falls, N. Y.—Mrs. Eugene W. Scott (Dorothy Lewis), 2651 Atlantic Avenue, Norwood, Ohio.—Raymond F. Mapes, 897 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo.

'31—Mildred E. O'Brien, 3924 Ingo-mar Street, Washington.—Alfred W. Hoppenstedt, Jr., The Campanile, 925 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo.—Thomas A. McGoe, Livingston Hall, Columbia University, New York.—Arthur B. Nichols, care of Bridgeton G.L.F. Service, Bridgeton, N. J.

'32—Frank T. Vaughn, Unadilla, N. Y.—Donald J. Probes, Williamsburg Inn, Williamsburg, Va.—Sol M. Balotin, 436 Eagle Street, Dunkirk, N. Y.

MINUTE-MAN SERVICE



Every one of our employes is alert to do your bidding; to serve you promptly, intelligently and courteously. That's part of the thrill of staying at the Lexington • Yet rates for all this superlative service and comfort are amazingly low...\$3 for one person, \$4 for two. Breakfast is 35c, luncheon 65c and dinner \$1.

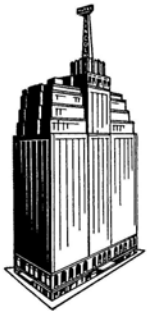
HOTEL LEXINGTON

**48TH STREET AT LEXINGTON AVENUE • NEW YORK
Directed by Ralph Hitz • Chas. E. Rochester, Manager**

Book—Cadillac, Detroit, and Van Cleve, Dayton, also under Ralph Hitz Direction

IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK

**"Convenient to
Everything
Worthwhile"**



• One block from Times Square—surrounded by fine shops, towering office buildings and scores of good theatres. Private indoor entrance to the world's largest subway station. Yet THE LINCOLN, with its 32 stories of fresh air and sunshine, offers you quiet comfort at all times. Each of the 1400 rooms has bath and shower, servitor and radio.

From \$3 single \$4 double
RESTAURANT : GRILL : CAFETERIA
JOHN T. WEST, Manager
HOTEL LINCOLN
44th St. to 45th St., 8th Ave., New York
Under New Management
A RELIANCE HOTEL

**COUNTRY
GENTLEMAN'S
ITHACA
RESIDENCE**



Situated in the Village of Cayuga Heights. Commanding unobstructed views of Cayuga Lake to the north and of the City of Ithaca and valley to the south

FOR SALE
TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

15-room modern house, 5 master bedrooms and sleeping porch, sun porch conservatory, 3 baths and downstairs lavatory, third floor servants' quarters and bath, electric-stoker coal steam heating system and hot-air furnace, vegetable cellar, 2-car garage.

2 acres of landscaped grounds with extensive evergreen plantations, flowering shrubs, and shade trees. Bearing fruit trees, strawberry beds, raspberry bushes, and grape vines. Formal flower beds of perennials, annuals, and roses. Vegetable garden with bearing asparagus bed.

Situated in a residential park with 420 feet frontage on Highland Road, the grounds concealed from passersby, and served by a private driveway.

SACRIFICE PRICE

Address inquiries to GILBERT M. WEEKS, Agent
for Executors, OAK HILL ROAD, ITHACA, N.Y.

The
CORNELL
ALUMNI NEWS

*—like almost a dozen
other educational, scientific, technical and
alumni publications, is produced in the
modern plant of*

The Cayuga Press

*One-thirteen East Green Street
Ithaca, New York*

\$4⁰⁰

A brace of theater tickets . . . a box of cigars . . . a pair of gloves . . . or, a subscription to the

Cornell Alumni News

HOW ELSE can you spend four dollars to bring you so much satisfaction? Thirty-five times a year the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS brings to you all the news of Cornell . . .

Sports Campus Clubs Alumni Features

It gives you the real facts about Cornell as you can get them from no other source. It keeps you in touch with your college, your classmates. It lets you know who's who and what's what among faculty, undergraduates, and alumni.

Fresher, brighter, better than ever this year, the NEWS is the biggest four dollars' worth we know of. No Cornellian should be without it.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS
Box 105, Ithaca, N. Y.

Please enter my name as a subscriber to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS
for years. I enclose \$..... [\$4.00 one year, \$7.50 two years].

Name.....

Address.....

.....



***Act
Now!***