

Spring Day
Number

Cornell

ALVUMNI NEWS

In the News this Week: BACK-TO-SPRING-DAY slogan brings alumni and their friends to view both amusing and serious contests on hill and lake.

THE WEEKEND will start with house parties, centering around the Navy Ball on Friday night at the Drill Hall.

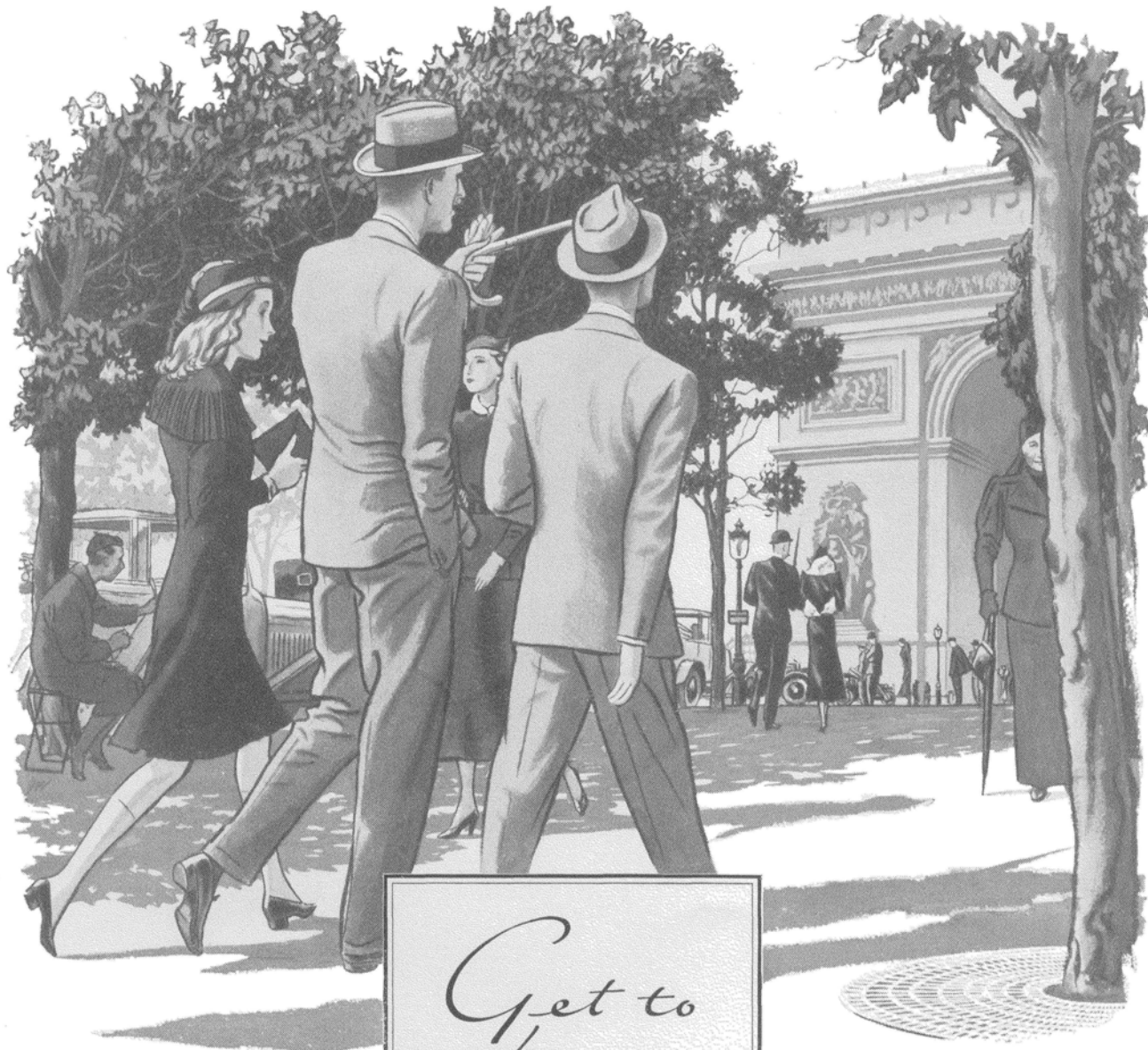
THE ATHLETIC events will include a baseball game with Syracuse, lacrosse with Colgate, and the crew race with Syracuse.

Volume 35



Number 28

May 18, 1933



Get to
know
**your
family**

IT TAKES travel to really know your children. It takes the fascination of strange sights to draw them out of their self-consciousness. . . . And while they are seeing and hearing in wide-eyed astonishment . . . laughing heartily in sincere surprise . . . or letting keen imaginations prompt a score of earnest questions . . . *that's the time* you'll be enjoying life to the full. You'll be prouder, happier, and wiser.

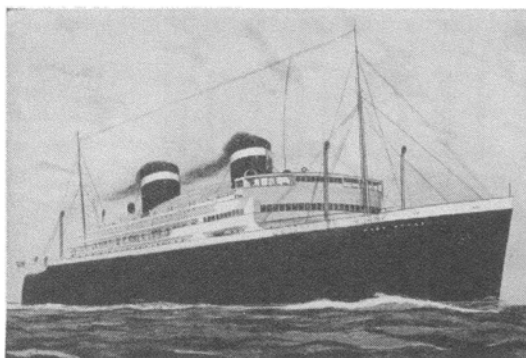
Let France be the goal of you and your family this summer. Travel there is surprisingly inexpensive . . . in fact, you can make the whole trip for the same amount you might spend sending the children to camp

and taking your wife to the seashore or mountains. In France there are innumerable pleasures for you to enjoy . . . and there is a fine character-building vacation in European travel for youngsters. Switzerland, Spain, Germany, Italy and England are all within 24 hours of Paris.

Let France introduce herself to your family, and your family to you. Then, if you wish to gain the most continental experience, let the French Line introduce all of you to the very essence of luxury, politeness, and efficiency. Right from New York, you are on France-Afloat. The cooking is world-famous . . . the service excellent (English spoken) . . . and the appointments modern and beautiful. Any travel agent will be glad to help plan your French Line trip. . . . French Line, 19 State St., New York City.

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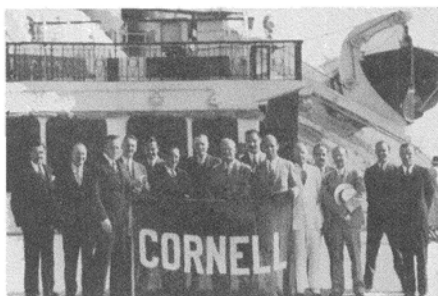
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An Early Liberal

Dr. Adler, Friend of Andrew D. White, Was Not "Banished from Cornell,"
as Some Have Maintained

THE DEATH, some weeks ago, of Dr. Felix Adler, the eminent founder of the Ethical Culture Society, prompted the appearance of many obituaries which included the information that Dr. Adler had been "banished from Cornell University in 1876 for his radical ideas." The general impression created by the press was that Dr. Adler had been expelled from Cornell for the heterodoxy of his theology. This impression is certainly inconsistent with memory of Andrew D. White's liberalism and with his reputation as a staunch proponent of tolerance.

Researches undertaken by some local historians reveal that the press notices that appeared on Dr. Adler's death are utterly unfair to Cornell and to President White. Dr. Adler was *not* "banished" from Cornell. His relations with the University were always most amicable, and the most pleasant relations persisted between Dr. Adler and the University long after he had ceased to be a member of the instructing staff.

While it is true that during Dr. Adler's incumbency of a special lectureship at the young institution during 1874-77, he was the subject of vicious attacks by the *Ithaca Democrat* (a paper which was opposed to the foundation of the University in Ithaca, which had relentlessly prosecuted the "godless Cornell" theme, and which never overlooked an opportunity to condemn the activities on East Hill) these attacks were never echoed by any member of the University staff. Indeed, University sentiment supported Dr. Adler in his efforts to give a course in religious history without perverting his researches with personal theology.

Dr. Adler came to Cornell in 1874, soon after he had completed the European studies which laid the foundation of his ethical philosophy. He came to Cornell not as a member of the faculty, but as a non-resident lecturer—one of the distinguished group of scholars who lent their academic prestige to the struggling little institution in the wilderness. It had been one of the purposes of Mr. Cornell and President White to establish at Cornell a professorship in Hebrew and Oriental

literature, a professorship which could secure to Cornell students the advantages of a dispassionate and scientific treatment of the culture from which sprang the prevailing religion of the country. But the meagre resources of the University did not permit the immediate establishment of this chair.

"A number of gentlemen in New York, headed by a distinguished Israelite, well-known for his public spirit" came to the aid of this cause. In March, 1874, Mr. Joseph Seligmann (the "distinguished Israelite") offered to endow a professorship of Hebrew and Oriental literature and history in the University for three years, on condition that he should nominate the incumbent. "The offer was accepted, the appointment being rather in the nature of a lectureship, the duties of which required residence at the University while a course of lectures was given. It was expected that this appointment would fill an important deficiency in the University curriculum, as scientific instruction in Hebrew was desired. Dr. Felix Adler, who was nominated to this chair, was a graduate of Columbia College and of the University of Heidelberg, a man of fresh scholarship and of pronounced opinions on the history of religion, philosophy, and ethics. Dr. Adler possessed great ability as a lecturer. He was an independent thinker and possessed the power of clear and eloquent statement.*

Dr. Adler's lectures were attended enthusiastically, and met with complete approbation in the University community. Only in the city of Ithaca were there disapproving murmurs. The *Ithaca Democrat* found that the heterodoxy of Dr. Adler's beliefs furnished a convenient excuse for attacking the University which was so obnoxious to the editors of the paper. Dr. Adler ignored these attacks, and continued his lectures, with the support of the entire University community.

When the three-year term for which Dr. Adler's services had been engaged came to a close in 1876, he left Ithaca, followed only by the regrets of the Univer-

sity community that he could not become permanently identified with the institution for which he had done so much. President White was in Europe at the time of Dr. Adler's departure, but he wrote quite warmly about the great value of Dr. Adler's services as a lecturer. In reply to some attacks on Dr. Adler which followed his incumbency of a Cornell non-resident lectureship, he wrote that Dr. Adler had his "respect for his devotion to study, and his faithfulness to his convictions."

Dr. Adler enjoyed at all times during his lectureship the sympathy and support of President White and of every University authority. There never was any intention to oust him because many of the things he said from the lecture-platform were not consonant with prevailing convictions. Indeed, the attacks upon Dr. Adler were made the signal for a counter-attack against those interests which had condemned the establishment of an institution which was "not under the control of any Synod, Council, Convention, Consistory, or Convocation—of any one denomination or combination of denominations."

Such men as Louis Agassiz, James Russell Lowell, George William Curtis, James Anthony Froude, and Bayard Taylor were criticized just as severely as was Dr. Adler. Even Goldwin Smith, when he lent his invaluable aid to the revolutionary little college in central New York, was characterized as "dangerous." Dr. Adler certainly enjoyed distinguished company as a target for the attacks of the bigoted, and he was defended with all these others as a man who could rise above narrow prejudice. Writing from Castellamare di Stabia, Italy, in April, 1877, when the attacks upon Dr. Adler were at their height, President White addressed himself to the alumni and undergraduates of Cornell, in a vigorous defense of Dr. Adler. He appended a reiteration of the University's policy against permitting interference by sectarian bodies. In this letter† is the most conclusive evidence that Dr. Adler was never "banished" from Cornell.

**(Cornell University—A History: Waterman Thomas Hewett, Volume II, pp. 2, 3).*

†*(The Cornell Era, May 4th, 1877).*

About Athletics

THE CORNELL NAVY suffered its third successive reverse, the track team sustained a defeat on Franklin Field, and the rejuvenated baseball team dropped two games to Yale, making May 13 something of a Black Saturday for Cornell athletics. Only the lacrosse team won its contest, and that by a last-minute rally. But when one considers that the track team lost only by a few meagre points, and that the baseball team allowed the slugging Elis but three runs in their two games, the defeats do not seem so dismal.

The baseball team established relations between Cornell and Ithaca College (the re-vamped Conservatory—you remember) by drubbing the Ithacans 8-2, May 12. The varsity drove two pitchers from the mound in the first three innings, in a slashing attack led by Williams, who connected for two hits—one of them a triple—out of two times at bat. Williams pitched the first few innings for Cornell, and had the Ithacans dribbling weakly to an impregnable infield. Williams, incidentally, has established himself as one of the iron men of Cornell athletics, by pitching both games of the double-header with Yale. A glance at the box-score will show that had his team-mates

supplied any batting punch, his pitching would have been good enough to win.

Crew

Another powerful Leader coached boatload of Yale huskies won the Carnegie Cup, beating Princeton's hitherto undefeated crew and leaving Cornell to come in last. The Yale oarsmen were in command of the varsity race from the crack of the starter's gun, and finished a length and a half in front of Princeton. The Cornell crew, stroked by Garber, was two lengths behind Princeton.

Yale's junior varsity won easily from Princeton, with Cornell again third.

In the freshman race, Yale repeated her victory, coming from behind to beat Cornell by a slight margin. Princeton was three lengths behind Cornell.

The Boatings

YALE VARSITY

Position and Name	Age	Height	Weight
Bow—Mayer.....	22	6.01	174
2—Pillsbury.....	20	6.00	176
3—Kilborne.....	20	6.02	184
4—Zimmerman.....	22	6.01	180
5—Urquhart.....	21	6.01	180
6—Jackson.....	21	6.03	180
7—Davis.....	20	6.02	180
Stroke—Garnsey....	21	6.01	182
Average.....	21	6.01	179½
Coxswain, Standart	24	5.05	119

PRINCETON VARSITY

Position and Name	Age	Height	Weight
Bow—Cumming.....	22	6.01	172
2—W. Pflaumer.....	20	5.11	175
3—Dayton.....	22	6.00	175
4—Strang.....	26	6.02	175
5—J. Rutherford.....	22	6.05½	205
6—Smith.....	23	6.04	190
7—R. Pflaumer.....	21	6.01	170
Stroke—Armstrong	20	5.11½	165
Average.....	22	6.01	179
Coxswain, Kennedy	23	5.04	118

CORNELL VARSITY

Position and Name	Age	Height	Weight
Bow—Dreyer.....	22	6.02	169
2—Foote.....	20	6.02	178
3—Haire.....	22	6.00	174
4—Otto.....	22	6.04	199
5—Schroeder.....	20	6.03	186
6—Williams.....	21	6.04	191
7—Kitchen.....	20	6.02	175
Stroke—Garber.....	21	6.05	188
Average.....	21	6.02	181½
Coxswain, Eliasberg	19	5.09	115

Yale Junior Varsity

Bow, Hallett; 2, Smith; 3, Taylor; 4, Quarrier; 5, Atwood; 6, Bissell; 7, Danielson; stroke, Shepard; coxswain, Hamilton.

Cornell Junior Varsity

Bow, Everitt; 2, Babcock; 3, Todd; 4, Fleischmann; 5, Blum; 6, McLeod; 7, Dean; stroke, Payne; coxswain, Jenkins.

Princeton Junior Varsity

Bow, Habgood; 2, Wood; 3, Kellogg; 4, Speer; 5, H. Rutherford; 6, Howell; 7, Hamilton; stroke, Williams; coxswain, Morrow.

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Yale Freshmen

Bow, Pillsbury; 2, McCartney; 3, Belknap; 4, Feary; 5, Stearns; 6, Allen; 7, Field; stroke, Havemeyer; coxswain, Holmes.

Cornell Freshmen

Bow, Reynolds; 2, Hart; 2, Dickerson; 4, Hopper; 5, Van Arsdale; 6, Downer; 7, Glasser; stroke, Werrenrath; coxswain, Davidson.

Princeton Freshmen

Bow, Pierce; 2, Wister; 3, Kelley; 4, Dicke; 5, Koppel; 6, Kauffman; 7, A. C. Smith; stroke, Fenninger; coxswain, Preston.

The 150-Pound Crew

Canisius College, the 150-lb. crew from Buffalo, a new comer on the Cornell schedule, defeated two boatloads of Cornell lightweights on the eastern shore of Cayuga on Saturday afternoon.

The Buffalo boat went into a fine sprint as they entered the final quarter of the mile and five-sixteenths course, took the lead there, and held it, winning by three-quarters of a length from the first crew. The second crew trailed by two lengths.

After the feature event, Civil Engineering won an intercollegiate mile race while Agriculture and Forestry rowed a dead heat behind the flying Engineers.

The Lightweight boatings:

Canisius—Muscarella, bow; Roupp, 2; Cronin, 3; Bombicino, 4; Carrol, 5; Callaghan, 6; Campagna, 7; Ryan, stroke, and Serio, coxie.

Cornell Firsts—Marshall, bow; Gavaris, 2; Goodrich, 3; Kursham, 4; Bockstahler, 5; Kellogg, 6; Ross, 7; Delaplane, stroke, and Brockett, coxie.

Track

The Pennsylvania track team won an unexpected victory over Cornell at Franklin Field last Saturday by the score of 70½ to 64½. Perina's win in the shot put with a 42'-¾" and Howard Jones' victories in the 220-yd dash and in the 440, with a second place in the 100-yd dash, were the upsets of the meet.

A crowd of about 3,000 saw Pennsylvania take its fifth straight victory over Cornell. Captain Joe Mangan '33 won the 880 and took second place in the mile event, which was won by Morgan '33. Vipond '33 was third. Cornell also took all three places in the two-mile.

Track Events

100-Yard Dash—Won by Hardy, Cornell; second, Jones, Pennsylvania; third, Maskrey, Pennsylvania. Time—9.9 secs.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Jones, Pennsylvania; second, Cornell; third, Hardy, Cornell. Time—21.8.

440-Yard Run—Tie for first between Jones and Healey, Pennsylvania; third, Rosan, Cornell. Time—49.6.

880-Yard Run—Won by Mangan, Cornell; second, Schaeffer, Pennsylvania; third, Vipond, Cornell. Time—1:57.3.

Mile Run—Won by Morgan, Cornell; second Mangan, Cornell; third, Vipond, Cornell. Time—4:38.8.

Two Mile Run—Won by Finch, Cornell; second, Hazen, Cornell; third, Kerr, Cornell. Time—9:50 5-10.

120-Yard Hurdles—Won by Irving, Cornell; second, Pfeifer, Pennsylvania; third, Merwin, Cornell. Time—15.2 secs.

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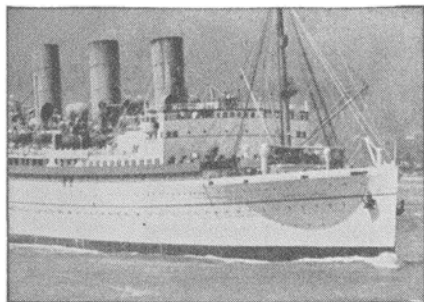
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220-Yard Hurdles—Won by Walter, Pennsylvania; second, Irving, Cornell; third, Van Dusen, Pennsylvania. Time—24.9.

Field Events

High Jump—Won by Klemm, Pennsylvania, 6 feet $\frac{1}{2}$ inch; second, tie between Ratkoski, Cornell, and Fanning, Pennsylvania, 5 feet 8 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Andursky, Penn., 22 feet $4\frac{1}{4}$ inches; second, Burns, Cornell, 22 feet $3\frac{3}{8}$ inches; third, Porter, Pennsylvania 22 feet, half inch.

Pole Vault—Won by Beloff, Cornell, 13 feet; second, Munger, Pennsylvania, 12 feet 6 inches; third, tie between Whitworth, Pennsylvania and Sorenson, Cornell, 12 feet.

Shot Put—Won by Perina, Pennsylvania, 42 feet, $\frac{3}{4}$ inch; second, tie between Detweiler, Pennsylvania and Martin, Cornell, 41 feet, 11 inches.

Hammer Throw—Won by McDougall, Pennsylvania, 145 feet, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch; second, Lynn, Cornell, 131 feet, $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches; third, Reed, Cornell, 130 feet, $4\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

Discus Throw—Won by Arbenz, Cornell, 130 feet 5 inches; second, Detwiler, Pennsylvania, 127 feet, 9 inches; third, Munger, Pennsylvania, 123 feet 1 inch.

Javelin Throw—Won by Huey, Pennsylvania, 178 feet 6 inches; second, Munger, Pennsylvania, 162 feet 2 inches; third, Lange, Pennsylvania, 161 feet $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

Lacrosse

The Cornell lacrosse team defeated the Syracuse ten at Archbold Stadium Saturday last before 1500 fans by the score of 10-8.

With the score 8-4 against them when the final fifteen minute period began, captain Dick Beyer and his teammates opened up one of the fiercest attacks that a Syracuse defense has ever been asked to halt. Bill Orange's boys were not equal to the task and when the gun cracked from the timekeeper's bench ending a remarkable game, Coach Nick Bawlf's boys had scored six goals and left the Stadium the victors.

The Freshman lacrosse team was defeated by the Syracuse yearlings 13-1 at Syracuse.

The varsity teams will meet again on May 27 at Ithaca.

CORNELL (10)	SYRACUSE (8)
Haire G	Matlow
Kossack P	Ornstein
Brock C P	Whitaker
Stiles I D	Cook
Bodger 2 D	Norscon
Beyer C	Jensen
Geoffrion 2 A	F. Martin
Cornell 1 A	Thiel
Vaughn O H	Robbins
Winslow 1 H	B. Martin

Substitutions: Cornell—Fauerbach for Bodger; Hodgson for Beyer; Petroff for Haire; Marquart for Vaughn; MacEachron for Cornell Syracuse—Ferris for Whitaker; Delaney for Norscon; Gudat for Jensen; Wohl for F. Martin; Gallo for Thiel; Bingham for Delaney.

Scoring: Cornell—Winslow (28); Bodger (18:57); Beyer (31:37); MacEachron (33:57); MacEachron (45:45); Winslow (49:31); Fauerbach (53:33); Cornell (55:01); Cornell (59:29); Dodger (57:10). Syracuse—B. Martin (3:23); Robbins (11:19); B. Martin (20:43); B. Martin (22:35); F. Martin (29:00); F. Martin (38:35); Robbins (40:09); Delaney (41:00).

Referee: Charles MacCarthy. Judge of play: John Tuck. Umpires: Dr. J. A. Winslow and Moe Rossman.

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Just Looking Around

THE CONVERSATION in the Faculty Club had got around again to compulsory military training.

"The trouble with the military," said the Professor of Amphibology, "is that they are behind the times."

He paused to glare for a nicely-calculated moment, long enough to emphasize his words, not long enough to permit another to take up the conversation.

"The trouble is that the military still think of their establishment as a branch of the state. They are hired and fired by the state, and render such service as their employer desires. Well, most of our accepted conceptions of the state's character and organization have been overturned in recent years. Our whole social and economic structure has been completely altered. New Methods have come in with the new organization. We have discarded the old processes which don't work and established new machinery which does. The only present test of value is, 'Does it work?'"

"Now take wars and armies. The efficient way of protecting a country nowadays is not to hire our own guards but to contract with a professional protection company, which, in return for our money, will guarantee us security. We make a deal, for instance, with General X; he regards us as his territory, and he will protect us against any chiselling foreign power with his army, navy, and air force. All we ask of him is efficiency, and we are pretty likely to get it. If there are any disputes between General X and the corresponding generals of foreign powers, they shoot it out between them and leave us alone. Wars become a private matter between professional armies; we can look on in a disinterested way, enjoying the spectacle without worrying about its effects."

"But that's the gangster system! That's racketeering!" protested an auditor.

"Exactly. The gangster system is what we like. Racketeering works. It would work in international conflicts as well as it does in our cities."

"But what about the League of Nations? What about the Disarmament Conference?"

"Why, that's a good racket too," said the Professor of Amphibology.

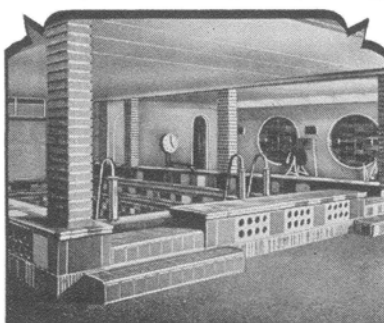
RUNDSCHAUER

ROGER W. CLAPP '15 A.B. is cashier of the Exchange National Bank of Winter Haven, Fla., where he moved the first of the year after twelve years in Tampa. His address is 524 Sixth Street, N. W. Winter Haven is a town of about 7,000, located in the center of the citrus industry in Florida.

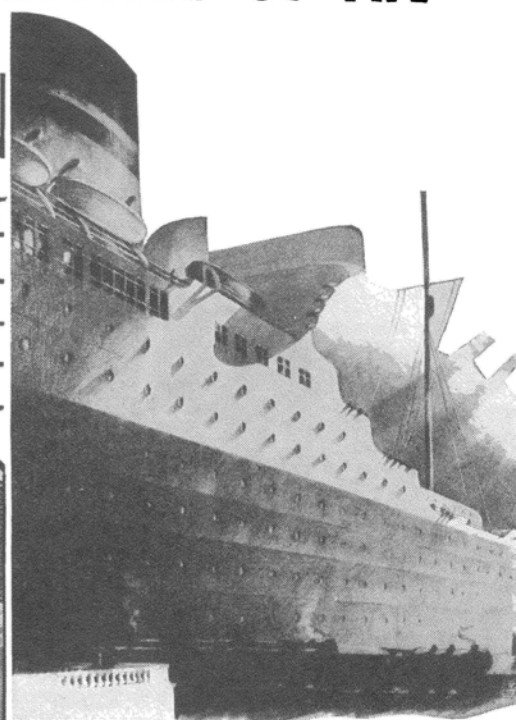
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THE DUCK RACE A Spring Day Feature

From the Cornell Daily Sun

B. J. Viviano '33, chief judge of the interfraternity duck race to be held off the Beebe Lake Island as one of the features of the Spring Day Carnival, frankly admits that he has bit off more than he can chew. The husky former football captain is close to a nervous breakdown as a result of the numerous telephone calls at 8693 in regard to the regatta, and asks that no calls be made unless absolutely necessary. The number is 8693.

Scores of laudatory letters have been received at the *Sun* office from the backers of the various web-footed entries. Practically every fraternity and many independent groups will be represented at the race Saturday. While it is impossible to reproduce all these letters in full, here is a rough idea of some of the latest contestants:

Pi Lambda Phi has placed Pancreatic Duck in the lists, and expects to time him daily on Beebe Lake between now and May 20. Stuffy, pride of Phi Kappa Tau, has turned up his webbed nose at the hash offered him by the brothers. Another feathered eccentric is Temple Drake, of Phi Sigma Kappa persuasion, who scoffs at the religious training of the other ducks and leads a life of dissipation.

I.F.D. Number 1, who sleeps at the Theta Chi lodge, is said to be the only one of its kind featuring the Australian crawl. The Alpha Gamma Rho's are proud as can be of Agamemnon, better known as "Aggie." The little fellow used to swim from bank to bank in his younger days, but, what with banks so scarce since the depression (credit the Alpha Gamma Rho's), he has had to swim continuously. Meanwhile, Alpha Sigma Phi is content with Dark Horse.

Miss Con Duck of Delta Gamma is rapidly rounding into shape for the regatta as is Zeta Pi's Goose the Duck. Delta Kappa Epsilon's Eph the Duck can already smell a victory, his owners say. Mrs. Goose Gussie, from Delta Sigma Phi way, is the only family duck as yet entered. Theta Alpha is placing its hopes in Gloomy Gil Duckie. Stormy Webber is claimed by Sigma Phi Epsilon to be a lineal descendant of Pegasus, the winged horse of mythology.

Duck Ellington of Kappa Sigma asks no quarter, so they say, and gives none. Alpha Chi Sigma is tailoring Zach Ducky for the big event. Beta Theta Pi's Seersroe Duck boasts a bust measurement of nine inches, while F. L. Ying, Chinese importation of the Phi Sigma Delta's is being given a daily rubdown with Duck's Cleanser.

More Sororities Enter

Alpha Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma have also entered the race.

[Continued on page 360]

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The Painless Operation



... High up under the dome of Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital, far removed from the wards so that the screams of sufferers under the knife will not horrify the ward patients, is the Hospital's famed operating amphitheatre. Many a medical student dreads the operations he is privileged to watch, frequently faints. But one day last week Dr. John C. Warren, Boston surgeon, led a group of surgeons and students (class of 1847) up the long stairs, eager, hurrying.

For there beckoned an interesting experiment—surgery without pain. Dr. William Thomas Green Morton, 27-year old Boston dentist, thought it possible, had experimented to that end with ether, a volatile, pungent chemical compound capable of producing insensibility. He had tried it on animals, on himself, then on his patients while extracting the roots of decayed teeth. Finally he had obtained permission from Dr. Warren to let him test his drug before an audience. One Gilbert Abbott, with a tumor on his neck, was to be the first trial.

At 11 a.m. the last privileged student hurried into the amphitheatre. Experimentee Abbott, fidgeting on the operating-table, looked anxiously at the clock. Casual talk ceased, sudden silence prevailed as the minute-hand crawled past the hour, and Dr. Morton did not appear. "He and his anesthetic! Humbugs both, no doubt!" mumbled a doctor. It became five minutes past eleven, ten, then a quarter after. The patient stirred uneasily, Dr. Warren selected an instrument, advanced to the table—useless to delay proceedings any longer. As his knife poised for the incision, Dr. Morton, breathless, apologetic, rushed in. He held in one hand a curious globe-and-tube apparatus.

In eager concentration, tensely expectant, the waiting group of surgeons and students watched while the newcomer—a charlatan perhaps, a genius possibly—adjusted his peculiar inhaling apparatus to the patient's mouth and with tense composure administered

his anesthetic. Veiled skepticism revealed itself when the patient reacted suddenly in wild exhilaration, but this exuberance subsided, relaxation took its place, then unconsciousness. Skepticism was routed, amazement paramount. Said Dentist Morton to Surgeon Warren: "Your patient is ready."

Dr. Warren began to operate, proceeded quickly, in five minutes had finished. From the patient came no cry of pain, no agony of distress, only slight movements, mumbled words as from one who stirs on the borderland of sleep....

"This, gentlemen," exclaimed Surgeon Warren, "is no humbug."

Awake, Gilbert Abbott said, "I felt no pain."

So, in part, had *TIME* been published in October, 1846, would *TIME* have reported the first public demonstration of ether as a surgical anesthetic. So, too, would *TIME* have reported how one Dr. Crawford Williamson Long, of Georgia, came forward later saying that he had used ether four years previous, had given it up as impractical.... So, too, would *TIME* have reported the bitter persecution that came to Dentist Morton when he patented his discovery as "Letheon"; the seizure of "Letheon" by the U. S. Government for its own uses; the claims of Dr. Charles T. Jackson, the Boston chemist from whom Dentist Morton had obtained his ether; the division of the Paris Academy of Medicine's 5,000 franc Monthyon Prize for 1852 between these two, with Morton proudly refusing his share; the long Congressional investigations resulting in nothing, and Dentist Morton's death in poverty in 1865.

Cultivated Americans, impatient with cheap sensationalism and windy bias, turn increasingly to publications edited in the historical spirit. These publications, fair-dealing, vigorously impartial, devote themselves to the public weal in the sense that they report what they see, serve no masters, fear no groups.

TIME

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, N. Y.

MAY 18, 1933

SELF-SUPPORT DIFFICULT For Average Student

AT THIS TIME of year alumni are discussing with prospective freshmen many of the details of their proposed years at Cornell. It is inevitable that some of these candidates will not have the financial backing to enable them to lead the completely carefree life of the undergraduate of the magazine story.

There is a strong temptation to picture for them the possibilities of self-support. Perhaps the history of some very distinguished alumni will bear out the contention that it is possible to earn one's living, support one's parents, secure a rounded education, and take part in student activities.

It is but fair to point out that, even granting the historical accuracy of this sort of exploit, it is only under the most favorable circumstances today that a student can earn a major portion of his own support. He does it at a sacrifice that is usually too great for the result it produces.

It is true that there are agencies for connecting the student with the job. There are many needy students, however, and the amount of work available in a small city like Ithaca is quite insufficient even in prosperous times.

Similarly there are scholarships to be had for the winning, and loan funds at the service of the needy student. For each possible prize or loan there are, however, many candidates.

It should be part of the requirements for admission that the student should be in possession of sufficient funds to meet the actual necessities. Eventually pre-

cisely this requirement is likely to be added to those of personality and academic proficiency.

The best advice to a prospective freshman regarding finances is not to depend on these outside helps for the necessities of tuition, room, board, and clothing; not to come until he himself, can provide them. Earnings, winnings, and loans will then serve to supply the breadth and depth to the experience of a rounded-out college education.

REUNION PLANS Well Under Way

Reunion committees of twenty of the classes are hard at it these days carrying word to their classmates that the annual alumni reunions on the Cornell campus are scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 16 to 18. Some of the classes are coming back informally this year, some are coming in full force, but all signs point to celebrations that will be well up to the standards of other years, even though from some quarters the attendance figures may not be record-breaking.

Here are the classes that are scheduled, some of them under the Dix plan that brings back classes that were contemporary in college, some under the old every-five-years schedule: '73 (which comes back every year regardless but this June will have the special appeal of the first sixty years), '77, '78 (for the fifth-fifth), '79, '80, '83 (the semi-centennial class), '88, '96, '97, '98, '99, '03, '08 (back for its twenty-fifth), '13, '15, '16, '17, '18, '23, and '31. In some of these classes the men, in others the women, are laying the plans on a simpler-than-usual scale, but alumni in all these groups are expected and provision has been made in Ithaca for their accommodations and for their entertainment. Alumni who may not have heard from their class officers should communicate with the Alumni Representative at 31 Morrill Hall. Although the above mentioned classes are those slated this spring, alumni of whatever vintage will be more than welcome. If advance notice of arrival can be sent to the Alumni Office, so much the better, but no old grad should stay away just because he hasn't been able to decide until just before train time.

In succeeding issues of the ALUMNI NEWS further details will be given. The following is the skeleton program of events, patterned in general on the reunions of other years, and coming to a climax with the rally in Bailey Hall on Saturday night:

Friday, June 16

MORNING: *Breakfast.* Willard Straight Hall (all morning beginning at 7:15); Home Economics Cafeteria (7:15-9:15);

Sage College and Prudence Risley Dining Rooms (7:30-9:15). Registration. Drill Hall, all day. Class and interclass games.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Saturday, June 17

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

Registration. Drill Hall, all day.

8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Civil Engineering Breakfast. All civil engineers invited 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.

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

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

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

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

Sunday, June 18

4 p.m. Baccalaureate Sermon. Bailey Hall.

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

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

Monday, June 19

11 a.m. Commencement exercises. Schoellkopf Field.

The Week On The Campus

THE PRIX DE ROME in landscape architecture has been again won by a Cornellian, Morris E. Trotter '32 of Charlotte, N. C. Of the eleven awards of this prize, the most highly regarded in the field of landscape architecture, seven have gone to Cornell. This truly extraordinary record is the highest possible testimony to the quality of our school. Trotter deserves a special pat on the back, because he has supported himself throughout his college course. One of the three other contestants in the final competition is James M. Lister '33 of Boston, Ohio.

THE CAMPAIGN for subscriptions to the memorial fund from the senior class has won 58 per cent of the class, with a quarter of the class still to be heard from. This is a very fine expression of confidence on the part of the seniors, things being what they are.

THE FRESHMEN have been forbidden the use of Willard Straight Hall for their smoker next year, as a punishment for their direct action this spring, when they bombed the façade with eggs. Also, they are bound to hold their cap-burning by daylight this Spring, not, as in the past, by night. The apparent reason for this change seems to be that in recent years the cause of Freshmanism has become somehow confounded with Nudism; and it is thought by campus psychologists that Nudism will be subtly discouraged by the broad reproof of the sun. Dionysiac festivals have been traditionally held by torchlight; Pan and his fauns are represented in the classics as seeking the bosky shades.

ANOTHER RECORD for Cornell! Valor's Goldie '35 of Ithaca has produced, in her sophomore year, 8,749.1 pounds of milk and 416.7 pounds of butterfat in Class G.

WE HAVE SPOKEN, perhaps to satiety, of Milkorno, the College of Home Economics's composite food, which has taken the White House by storm. The College now announces Milkwheato, made of whole ground wheat, skim milk powder, and salt. Both foods are rich in proteins, minerals, and vitamins, and can be used in many forms. The specialists are now at work on other cereal mixtures, such as soy bean products. It is a pity they picked such tire-some names, in the wornout tradition of vanished advertising agencies.

As for me, I think I'd veto
Any food that's called Milkwheato;
Set before me, I implore, no

Vitamin-compact Milkorno;
E'en my innocent bambino
Turns his nose up at Soybeano,
For no matter what you spell with it,
It's spinach and the hell with it.

YOU REMEMBER the announcement that the undergraduate instruction in forestry is to be abandoned here, and such work is to be concentrated in Syracuse University. Now it is officially stated that the Syracuse University College of Agriculture is to be discontinued. Thus the duplication of such professional courses ceases.

THE DUCK RACES ON Spring Day have roused the campus to a high pitch of excitement. The event promises to be the chief athletic fixture of the spring. Among the many new entries are Alpha Chi Rho's Duck of York, Phi Delta Theta's Ex-Lax, Kappa Kappa Gamma's Mae West (renowned for her easy riding), and Pi Lambda Phi's Pancreatic Duck.

CHAMPIONS in the Willard Straight Hall tournaments: Edward Solomon '33, of Brooklyn, ping-pong; Solomon and G. A. Lazarnick '35 of Brooklyn, bridge; Pi Lambda Phi, interfraternity bridge; F. A. Taberski '35 of Schenectady, pool; Sam Mendelevitz '33 of Brooklyn, billiards; M. M. Shindelman '35 of Brooklyn, chess.

A LIVING CHESS GAME was played with much brilliant pageantry, in the Drill Hall. The Ithaca Branch of the American Association of University Women sponsored the affair, for the benefit of the Cornell Women's Scholarship Fund.

SPORTING NOTE: A funny little fair is being held on Percy Field for the benefit of the Eureka Hose Company. At one of the booths a forbidding giant challenged anyone in the audience to throw him. George B. ("Killer") Bancroft '33, intercollegiate middleweight champion, accepted the ogre's defiance, threw him in 30 seconds. Then Bancroft challenged the crowd; one husky farmer lasted a minute.

THE WOODFORD PRIZE was won by J. H. Burchard '34 of Lake Bluff, Ill. He spoke on "The Price of Peace."

FRANCES PERKINS, Secretary of Labor, was scheduled to speak in Bailey Hall on Wednesday. But the postponement of a conference with the President prevented her. We hope to get her here in the fall.

THE SAGE PREACHER was the Rev. Hugh Black of the Union Theological Seminary.

THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB is to be re-organized as an International House, to be of more general service to the foreign students in the University. The club sponsored an International Day celebration, with interesting exhibits, a banquet, and foreign motion pictures.

HOUSE PARTIES were held over the week-end by Beta Sigma Rho, Delta Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Theta Xi.

A COLLECTION of the work of Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97 in oils, water-color, pencil, with copies of the books he illustrated and his peerless collection of mounted birds, is on display in a special room in McGraw Hall. This should interest a good many returning alumni.

NEIL C. McMATH '14 is the father of the girl who was kidnapped, in that dreadful business at Harwichport, Mass.

THE OLD LYCEUM is being pulled down, in order to cut the tax expense. It was built forty years ago, and was opened on Oct. 25, 1893. A sentimental article is in preparation.

A LARGE BOX was found in the front hall of Sage College one day last week. The authorities were a little surprised, as there was nothing to sign. The authorities had the box opened, and were no little moved to find in it a human skeleton. As no one had ordered a skeleton, it was turned over to Stimson Hall, where it was identified as one that had been stolen three years ago. Apparently some fraternity up to tricks.

SKITTLES AND BEER, a *Sun* department conducted by an anonymous and pleasing writer, contributes a pretty good one about our Professor Blank. "In his younger and more frivolous days, it is said, he had spent a pleasant evening drinking not wisely but too well. Battening down his hatches, he finally left his party and set sail for home. Arriving in the general vicinity of his residence, he discovered to his great consternation that he had no idea which of the houses was his. With characteristic ingenuity, he squared his shoulders, marched to the nearest door, and pounded lustily upon it. When the lady of the house finally came to see what was causing this to-do, the pedagogue curtly asked, "Can you tell me where Professor Blank lives?" "Why," gasped the surprised young thing, "you are Professor Blank!" "My dear young lady," retorted the Professor, "you're evading the question!"

—M. G. B.

The Duck Race

(Continued from page 356)

These entries, coupled with one from Theta Xi and one from an independent group known as G. O. K. (guests of the kitchen), bring the total number of contestants close to the two-score mark.

The Alpha Phi challenge reads as follows: "We have called a conference with the ornithology department and the department of poultry husbandry to chose a duck of unexcelled conformation and action. The result is our entry for the regatta—C. Ductif."

From Triphammer Road comes the thundering pronouncement: "Do Duck Win from Win Duck Do has ducked into town, just wheezing to go. The illustrious racer is stopping at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, because his sister the famous movie star, Marlene Duckrich, was a Theta at the University of North Duckota. The Thetas wish to offhicially announce Do's arrival."

Kappa Kappa Gamma wishes to announce their entry—the inimitable and only Mae West. Mae West, now residing in K. K. G's. very best bath tub (the best is none too good for our Mae)—is serene and assured of her victory in the now nation-wide duck races.

Resentment is being felt in certain quarters against the selection of Viviano as judge of the race, coupled with the im-

putation that he is accepting bribes to throw the victory one way or another. As a result, Viviano has gallantly offered to allow the public to pick an auxiliary committee of judges, with any one from Romeyn Berry '04 to Judd Dennison open to selection.

A trophy has been offered by Harry N. Gordon '15 as a prize in this race.

FIELD SECRETARY Completes Year's Work

Ray S. Ashbery '25, Alumni Field Secretary, has returned to Ithaca from his last trip for the current year. Since coming into the alumni work in 1930, Ashbery has attended country-wide meetings. Last year, in an extensive tour, he visited the clubs in the far west and south, and this year has devoted his time to the eastern clubs.

The final trip of this year was begun at Albany on April 27, when Ashbery was the guest of the Albany alumni at a luncheon held at the University Club. The Cornell Club of Newburgh held its annual banquet at the Palantine Hotel on April 28, at which time Ashbery talked about the latest campus news, and after several informal talks by members of the club the program was brought to a close with a showing of motion pictures.

The Cornell Club of New England entertained Ashbery at one of the regular

weekly luncheons held at the American House on May 1. The members of the club had held two meetings during the past spring recess for the undergraduates who were home for the holidays. They expressed their hearty endorsement of the sectional meetings held in Ithaca, inaugurated by the undergraduates to enable them to become better acquainted with the alumni of their respective home towns.

The alumni of Providence held an informal get-together at the Agawan Hunt Club on May 3, and Ashbery's trip was brought to a close the following evening in Hartford, where a banquet was held at the University Club.

SENIOR SOCIETIES ELECT

Sphinx Head

Rodney Bliss, Omaha, Nebr., Chi Psi, captain golf team.

Jerome Brock, Buffalo, Beta Sigma Rho, football.

John N. Brownrigg, New York, Phi Gamma Delta, Manager hockey.

Robert H. Campe, Pittsburgh, Pa., Delta Tau Delta, business manager *Widow*.

Charles H. Day, Jr., Shaker Heights, O., Theta Chi, manager football.

Trube Forker, Oil City, Pa., Psi Upsilon, football, lacrosse.

Edgar P. Fleischmann, Linden, N. J., crew.

Robert J. Frost, Brewster, baseball.

Barrett L. Gallagher, Troy, track.

Robert S. Grant, Ithaca, Beta Theta Pi, football, baseball.

(Continued on page 362)

ΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΑΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΤΦΧΨΩΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΑΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΤΦΧΨΩΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΑΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΤΦΧΨΩΑΒΓ

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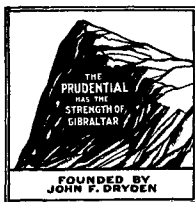
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Senior Societies

(Continued from page 360)

Robert F. Hardy, East Orange, N. J., Lambda Chi Alpha, Aleph Samach, track.
James F. Hirshfeld, Detroit, Psi Upsilon, Red Key, basketball manager.
William D. Hooper, Aurora, Ill., crew.
Nelson Houck, Venice Center, basketball.
John B. Jenkins, Carbondale, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Red Key, 150 lb. crew.
Robert J. Kane, Ithaca, Beta Theta Pi, Aleph Samach, Track.
Sanford B. Ketchum, E. Cleveland, O., Theta Delta Chi, Aleph Samach, editor *Widow*.
Nathaniel E. Kossack, Kew Gardens, Phi Epsilon Pi, football.
John F. Lane, Englewood, N. J., Alpha Chi Rho, manager wrestling.
John H. Little, Cleveland Heights, O., Theta Delta Chi, manager soccer, chairman Junior Smoker.
Oscar G. Mayer, Evanston, Ill., Alpha Chi Rho, business manager, *Sun*.
John F. Modrall, Indianapolis, Ind., Phi Gamma Delta, managing Editor, *Sun*.
Frank Murdock, Natrona Heights, Pa., Sigma Chi, captain football, Aleph Samach.
Donald L. McCaskey, Edgewood, Pa., Phi Kappa Psi, editor-in-chief, *Sun*, Red Key.
John R. McGraw, Ithaca, basketball.
Horace G. Lebecker, Ogden, Utah, Chi Psi, Red Key, manager baseball.
Richard B. Oviatt, Cleveland Heights, O., Theta Delta Chi, Red Key, baseball manager.
Tuure A. Pasto, Lockwood, Alpha Zeta, Aleph Samach, baseball.
Richard S. Persons, E. Aurora, Theta Delta Chi, Red Key, Student Council, manager basketball.
Richard H. Reiber, Cleveland Heights, O., Sigma Chi, Student Council, Willard Straight Board, football.
Paul M. Riabouchinski, New York, Student Council, soccer.
Stanley R. Russo, New York, Sigma Chi, editor *Annals*.
Fred J. Schroeder, Norwood, N. J., Phi Gamma Delta, crew.
Ewing P. Shahan, Clayton, Mo., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Red Key, football manager.
Starbuck Smith, Jr., Cincinnati, O., manager crew.
John H. Stresen-Reuter, Hinsdale, Ill., Psi Upsilon, Aleph Samach, baseball manager.
Robert G. Vaughan, Baltimore, Md., lacrosse.
Robert D. West, Manitowoc, Wis., Beta Theta Pi.
H. Roger Williams, Dayton, O., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Aleph Samach.

Quill and Dagger

John A. Bennett, Indianapolis, Ind., Sigma Phi, Track, Aleph Samach.
John B. Brush, White Plains, Track.
Robert M. Brush, Brighton, Mass.
Thomas R. Crowley, S. Orange, N. J., editor *Sun*.
Paul F. Dorris, Buffalo, Delta Upsilon, Aleph Samach, Manager Track.
John Ferraro, Buffalo, Aleph Samach, football, baseball.
Frederick W. Garber, Jr., Glendale, O., Delta Upsilon, crew.
Homer Geoffrion, Ithaca, Delta Chi, football.
David B. Goodwillie, Toledo, O., Delta Phi.
Paul F. Hartnett, DuBois, Pa., Sigma Phi Epsilon, manager tennis.
William R. Robertson, Syracuse, Kappa Alpha, manager football, Student Council.
Quintion J. Serenati, Rochester, captain soccer.
Harry I. Shinnen, Mountain Home, Pa., head cheerleader.
John W. Terry, Walton, Theta Chi, football.
Robert R. Thompson, Chicago, Alpha Delta Phi, crew.
Roger E. Vaughan, Springfield, Mass.
Paul K. Vipond, Hollidaysburg, Pa., Chi Phi, Red Key, Student Council, track.
Harold G. Wilson, Buffalo, Chi Phi, manager lacrosse.
John B. Mowry '33, Mexico, Seal and Serpent.

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Concerning The Alumni

'78 BCE—Charles D. Marx has resigned after thirty years service to the City of Palo Alto, where he was a town trustee when Palo Alto was little more than a village, and then chairman of the board of public works since the adoption of the freeholders' charter in 1909. A resolution adopted by the Board expressing the city's appreciation of his service said, "The record and service of Dr. Marx here are unique. Not only has he given fully of himself to the city's interests, but he has served the state and the country in a distinguished manner, and the city is proud to consider him one of its distinguished citizens." Dr. Marx recently returned to his home in Palo Alto after several months in Washington where he acted as consulting engineer to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

'08, '09 ME—Albert M. Lamberton resigned in August as director and treasurer of the Key City Bolt and Spike Works in Bayonne, N. J., to become director and executive secretary of the Mutual Building and Loan Association of Westfield, N. J. He has been a member of the Board of Education of Westfield for seven years, and has just been reelected president for another year. His address is 626 Lenox Avenue.

'09 AB; '10—Thomas R. Allen '10 and Mrs. Allen (Mabel A. White '09) have announced the marriage of their daughter, Elmina Mary, to John Drake, Jr., on December 24, in Danby, N. Y.

'14 ME—Lynn B. Timmerman is the Ford-Lincoln dealer in Lima, Ohio. His address is Box 447.

'21, '22 BArch—Robert A. Mitchell's address is now 1206 Atwood Road, Philadelphia. He is a designing traffic engineer in the office of traffic engineering, Department of Public Safety, of the City of Philadelphia. He writes that he is "trying to make people realize the serious part they must play in the reduction of traffic accidents."

'23 ME—Robert S. Miller is an engineer with the American Water Works at 50 Broad Street, New York. He lives at 175 Beach 124th Street, Roackway Park, N. Y. He writes that he is "just looking ahead and getting ready for the best reunion you've ever seen, 1923—ten-year reunion."

'28 CE—Fu-Chi Liu, after working with the late Allen Hazen for four years, is now back in China serving as a field engineer in the sanitary engineering department of the National Health Administration in Nanking.

'29 AB; '29 AB—A son, William W., Jr., was born on January 26 to William W. Keefer, Jr. '29 and Mrs. Keefer (Dorothy A. English '29). Their address

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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.

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is 106 Doll Parkway, Syracuse, N. Y.
Keefer is a geologist with the Allied
Natural Gas Corporation in Syracuse.

'29 ME—Lester B. Knight, Jr., has
moved to 1214 Astor Street, Chicago. He
is sales manager of the National Engineer-
ing Company, dealing in Simpson sand
mixers, Simpson bucket loaders, and
foundry sand handling equipment, mold
handling equipment, and sand reclaiming
units.

'29—Kenneth P. Murphy is in the
trading department of Munds, Winslow
and Potter, members of the New York
Stock Exchange, at 25 Broad Street. He
lives at 26 Coligni Avenue, New Rochelle,
N. Y.

'29 ME—Theodore C. Ohart has been
working for the past two years on the
development of the new 10-star Deluxe
General Electric Domestic Refrigerator,
announced to the public on March 1. On
April 14 he spoke to the Cornell Student
Branch of the A.S.M.E. on "Mechanical
Refrigeration."

'30 CE—Chung Min Lei is going back
to China in June, where he expects to
serve on the Government Railroads. He
has been for two years with the Pennsyl-
vania Railroad. His present address is
1360 Madison Street, N. W., Washington.

'33 BS—Richard H. Pew is a room
clerk at the William Byrd Hotel in Rich-
mond, Va. His address is 3215 West
Grace Street.

Mailing Addresses

'72—Thomas E. Webster, 808 North
Jefferson Avenue, Bay City, Mich.

'00—Robert F. Ludwig, Williamsburg,
Mass.

'07—Lee E. Barrows, P. O. Box 1160,
Fort Worth, Texas.

'16—Edward G. Sperry, 155 Henry
Street, Brooklyn.

'17—C. Beverley Benson, Uplands,
Pawling, N. Y.

'18—Harold J. Karr, 3926 St. John
Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

'22—Joseph K. Dewar, 705 Means
Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.

'25—Abram K. Swersie, 5722 Fourth
Avenue, Brooklyn.—Mrs. William G. F.
Glimm, Jr. (Barbara G. Hooper), 210
North Elmwood Avenue, Peoria, Ill.

'26—Donald B. Hamilton, 193 Old
Army Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

'27—Franklin H. Bivins, 8930 Ninety-
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WM. OSGOOD MORGAN

'31

"The weekly has improved a lot of late. I don't know who is responsible, but it's a gratifying change."

C. P. HAMMOND

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ALMOST DAILY letters such as these arrive, commending the changes that have been made in the past few months. Some mention the fresh editorial attitude, some speak of the typography, some praise the new features. But all agree on one thing: the Alumni News is a better paper than it has been in past years.

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