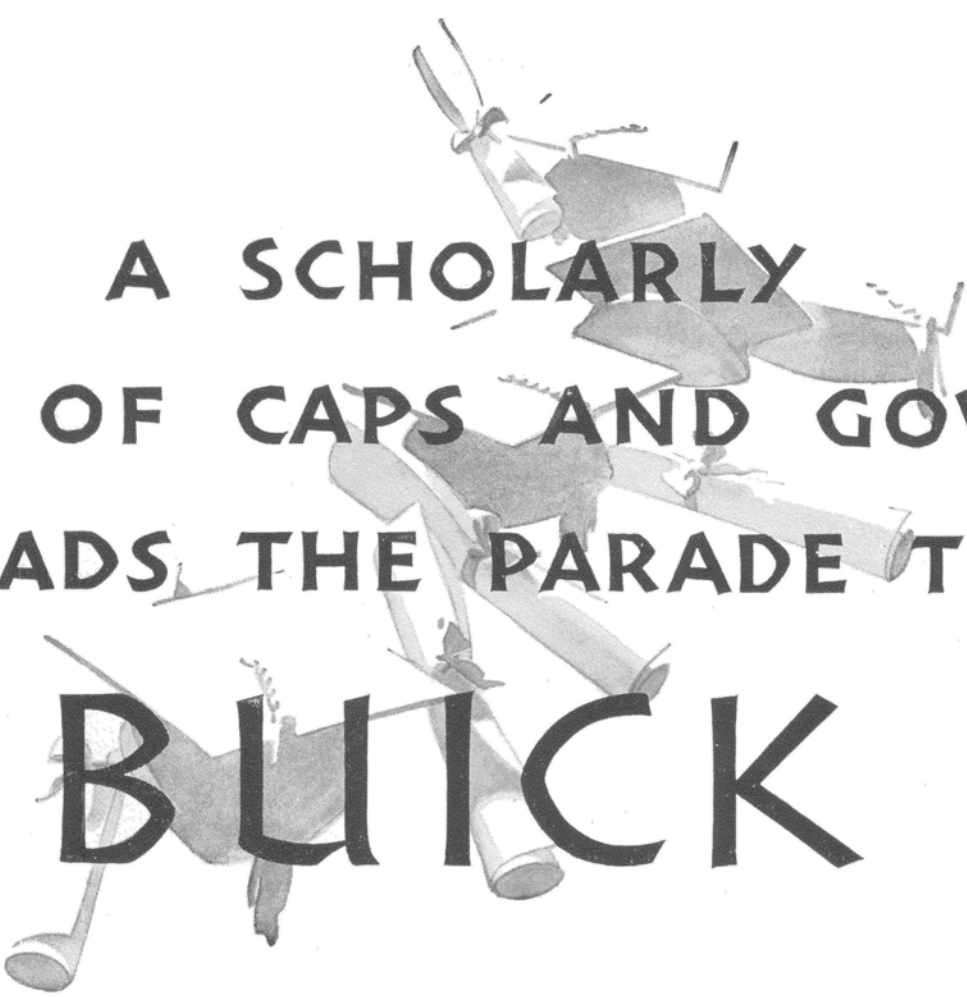


CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS





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*Facts concerning the ownership of Buicks by graduates of 15 universities were compiled by the Graduate Group of alumni magazines and by the alumni associations of the universities.

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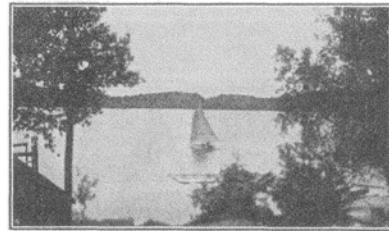
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CAMP OTTER

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We are pleased to announce that we have taken over the management and direction of Camp Otter, and that it will open for its 22nd season this summer along the old lines. We will be glad to have the cooperation of any who have been interested in the camp in spreading this information, and will appreciate the names of any prospective boys to whom we may send catalogues.

H. B. Ortner '18, *Active Director*

C. V. P. Young '99

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THE STAR

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Lv. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	11:45 P.M.
Lv. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	11:30 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Park Place—P.R.R.).....	11:45 P.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Terminal—Reading Co.).....	12:05 A.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (North Broad St.—Reading Co.).....	12:12 A.M.
Ar. Ithaca.....	7:30 A.M.



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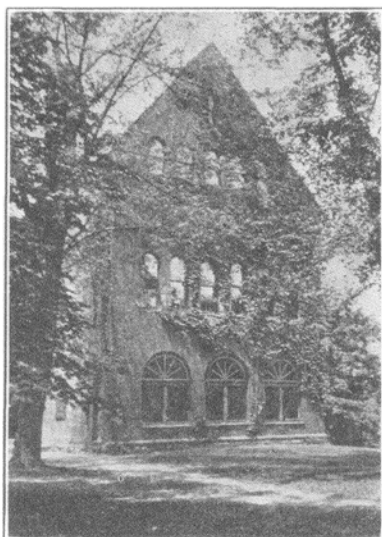
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ITHACA, N. Y.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXIV NO. 20

ITHACA, NEW YORK, MARCH 3, 1932

PRICE 12 CENTS

University Press Located

Organization Shares Quarters with Comstock Publishing Company—Publication of Cornell Studies Assumed

The Cornell University Press has established an office and stockroom at 124 Roberts Place, where the Comstock Publishing Company has made room for it in The Chalet, the building which that company has occupied for many years. There the Press has assembled its stock and is now filling orders. A price-list is in preparation and will be published in a few months. The Press will not have a printing plant but will buy its printing.

Both the Comstock Publishing Company and the building which it occupies have become the University's property at an opportune time to afford the Press excellent quarters and the advantages of association with a going concern. That publishing company was organized in 1894 by Professor John H. Comstock '74 and Mrs. Comstock (Anna Botsford) '85, and Professor Simon H. Gage '77 for the publication of their own books. Actually it was a partnership. The Comstock interests were bequeathed to the University by Professor Comstock's will and Professor Gage whole-heartedly turned over his own interest. He has welcomed the Press to The Chalet and the Board of Trustees has sanctioned the arrangement, to the great satisfaction of the Press.

While the two enterprises now occupying The Chalet will remain separate in organization, they will each profit by a sharing of overhead expenses. There is room for them both in the building, which is substantial and safe. It is situated attractively, a few steps from Thurston Avenue, in the small park which the Comstocks planted around their home.

The Press has taken over the publication and sale of the existing series of Cornell Studies in three fields—Philosophy and Classics, which Longmans, Green & Company have sold heretofore, and English, which the Yale University Press has been publishing and which the Cornell University Press will take over next July. It has also undertaken to list and sell the University's Library's publications—catalogues of its famous special collections, and the annual volume *Icelandica*, relating to Iceland and the Fiske Icelandic Collection. The price-

list will run to about sixty titles. Of course the Press will hope to add to its list steadily the products of Cornell's scholarship and scientific research.

Under the Board of Trustees the governing body of the Press is the University Press Council, which is composed of the President and Provost *ex officio*, one Trustee, Frank E. Gannett '98, and six members of the Faculty, Professors William N. Barnard '97, Cornelius Betten, Ph.D. '06, Lane Cooper, G. Watts Cunningham, Ph.D. '08, J. William Hebel, Ph.D. '20, and Robert S. Stevens. The Faculty members are appointed by the Board on the President's nomination. The Council's executive agent is Woodford Patterson '95, secretary of the University and University publisher. W. Stanley Schaefer '28, who has been on the Comstock staff for several years, is sales manager of both organizations.

The judges of manuscripts submitted to the Press for publication are three members of the Faculty, Professors Carl L. Becker, Frederick C. Prescott, and Floyd K. Richtmyer '04. That committee has sole authority to confer the Cornell University Press imprint.

OBSERVANCE OF CENTENARY OF GOETHE'S DEATH PLANNED

The University will participate in an international commemoration of the centenary of the death of Goethe. A series of lectures, dramatic recitals, musicales, and radio broadcasts later this month will mark the anniversary, which falls on March 22.

Max Montor will present dramatic selections from Goethe's plays. Professor Eugene Kuehnemann of the University of Breslau, author of a two-volume biography of Goethe, will give lectures on March 16, 17, and 18. The first lecture, to be given in English, will be on "Goethe and the Modern Spirit." The other lectures will be in German.

A musical program will be given on April 18 in which Marie Powers '24 will sing compositions from Goethe's lyrics. Members of the Faculty will contribute five radio talks on Goethe's life, lyrical poetry, dramatic works, scientific investigations, and philosophy.

The Library is arranging a special exhibition of rare Goetheana from its Germanic collection.

Mrs. Moody Dies

Former Trustee and Widow of Playwright Was Genius in Cooking Field and Friend of Many Students

Mrs. Harriet Converse Moody '76, widow of William Vaughn Moody, poet and dramatist, died of bronchial asthma February 22 at her home in Chicago.

Mr. Moody, the author of "The Great Divide" and other plays, died in California in 1910. His home has continued to be a gathering place for artists, writers, and musicians from all over the world. Among Mrs. Moody's recent visitors were John Masefield, poet laureate of England, Rabindranath Tagore, Indian poet, James Stephens, Irish romanticist, and Padraic Colum, Irish essayist and poet.

Mrs. Moody particularly enjoyed entertaining young painters, poets, and playwrights, university students and others who possessed little wealth, but who she believed had artistic talent. She helped many through college and art school.

She was married in 1909 to Mr. Moody, who was then professor of English literature at the University of Chicago. Mrs. Moody herself was interested in composing music, writing poetry, and painting. She was regarded as a genius in the field of cooking. She was the author of a remarkably fine cookbook recently published by Scribners'.

With her it was first a hobby and then a business. Through early luncheons and dinners Mrs. Moody before her marriage had built up a local reputation, and when H. Gordon Selfridge, founder of Selfridge's in London, then manager of one of Chicago's big department stores, was searching for some talented person to manage his tea room, the name of Harriet Converse came to his attention.

He suggested that Miss Converse should submit a piece of gingerbread as a sample of her art. The young lady made gingerbread, but being of a determined nature she assembled every known recipe and proceeded to bake until her kitchen was overflowing with gingerbreads. Finally her taste told her that she had the right combination, and Miss Converse submitted her sample which Mr. Selfridge approved.

Mrs. Moody's success with Selfridge led to her engagement for exclusive Lake Shore parties, and [Continued on page 250]

ATHLETICS

TRACK TEAM SECOND

The track team finished second in the triangular meet at Boston February 27. Harvard won with 57 1-2 points, Cornell had 39, and Dartmouth 19 1-2. It was Harvard's eighth consecutive victory. This meet was Cornell's first and the team made a gratifying showing, especially in the long runs, the dash and the weight events. All-around strength accounted for Harvard's superiority. Crimson athletes placed in 11 of the 13 events.

Cornell scored 5 first places: 50-yard dash, 1,000-yard run, mile run, broad jump and shot put. Individual Cornell winners were Mangan, who captured both the 1000-yard run and the mile and stamped himself as one of the strong men on this year's team; Hardy in the dash; Captain Schoenfeld in the shot put; and Burns in the broad jump. Hardy, a sophomore, came through nicely in the sprints and is the best hundred-yard man on the varsity team.

In winning the mile run Mangan set a new meet record of 4 mins. 23 seconds. Martin, of Cornell, who won the event last year, was out ahead in the early stages, but in the last two laps Mangan took the lead and managed to hold it in the face of some hard running by N. P. Hallowell, Harvard's ace. In the 1,000-yard run Mangan and Martin finished practically on even terms, Mangan winning by a narrow margin.

Another Cornellian to break a meet record was Schoenfeld, who put the shot 49 feet 4 5-8 inches. Burns cleared 21 feet 11 1-3 inches to win a mediocre broad jump.

Ranney, who won the two-mile run last year, was defeated by Murphy of Harvard, who established a new meet record of 9 mins., 29 seconds. The Cornell veteran ran a good race and finished close behind the winner. Belloff finished second in the pole vault, clearing 13 feet. The winner, Sutermeister of Harvard, vaulted four inches higher. Ellis took second in the 35-pound weight, with a throw of 48 feet 4 inches. Other Cornell men to place were Hart, third in the 45-yard high hurdles, and Maxam, who tied with a Harvard man for third in the pole vault. The varsity mile relay team finished third, indicating a lack of fast quarter-milers, and the freshman mile relay team got second.

The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

Varsity 50-yard dash: won by Hardy, Cornell; second, Hayes, Harvard; third, Hinc, Dartmouth. Time, 5 3/5 seconds.

Freshman 50-yard dash: won by McCarthy, Harvard; second, Henshaw, Dartmouth; third, C. L. Schwahn, Dartmouth. Time, 5 3/5. (Points not counting in scoring).

300-yard run: won by Dodge, Harvard; second, Record, Harvard; third, Crickard,

Harvard. Time, 33 seconds. (New meet record.)

600-yard run: won by Pearson, Harvard; second, Dodge, Harvard; third, Noyes, Dartmouth. Time, 1 minute 15 2/5 seconds. (New meet record.)

One mile run: won by Mangan, Cornell; second, Hallowell, Harvard; third, Martin, Cornell. Time, 4 minutes 23 seconds. (New meet record.)

45-yard high hurdles: won by Record, Harvard; second, Grady, Harvard; third, Hart, Cornell. Time, 6 seconds.

Freshman mile relay: won by Harvard (Litman, Bowditch, Calvin, Locke); second, Cornell; third, Dartmouth. Time, 3:31 4/5.

1000-yard run: won by Mangan, Cornell; second, Martin, Cornell; third, Langley, Dartmouth. Time, 2 minutes 19 3/5 seconds.

Two mile run: won by Murphy, Harvard; second, Ranney, Cornell; third Foote, Harvard. Time, 9 minutes 29 seconds (new meet record.)

Mile relay: won by Harvard (Pearson, Cole, Kollmyer, Record); second, Dartmouth; third, Cornell. Time, 3 minutes 28 3/5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

High jump: tie for first, Milano and Woodbury, Dartmouth, height 6 feet 2 inches; third, Lindstrom, Dartmouth, 6 feet 1 inch.

Broad jump: won by Burns, Cornell, distance 21 feet 11 1/8 inches; second, Sutermeister, Harvard, 21 feet 8 3/8 inches; third, Kahn, Dartmouth, 21 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Pole vault: won by Sutermeister, Harvard. Height 13 feet 4 inches; second, Belloff, Cornell, 13 feet; tied for third, Maxam, Cornell, and Bennett, Harvard, 12 feet.

Shot put: won by Schoenfeld, Cornell, distance 49 feet 4 5/8 inches; second, Metcalf, Dartmouth, 46 feet 3 1/8 inches; third, Healey, Harvard, 44 feet 4 7/8 inches (new meet record.)

35-pound weight throw: won by Finlayson, Harvard, distance 49 feet 8 1/2 inches; second, Ellis, Cornell, 48 feet 4 inches; third, Alfred Kidder, Harvard, 48 feet 3 3/4 inches.

WINNING STREAK BROKEN

Cornell's winning streak in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League was broken by Dartmouth Saturday night. The Indians won at Hanover by a score of 40 to 29. At Ithaca on February 16 Cornell nosed out Dartmouth by a score of 28-27.

"Wild Bill" McCall scored 13 of Dartmouth's points, while Hatkoff starred for Cornell. The first half found the teams evenly matched, with both playing a cautious and steady game. At the intermissions the score stood Dartmouth 19, Cornell 17. With the beginning of the second half, the Indians opened up a fast attack. McCall ran up nine points, which, added to two baskets each by Prince and Stangle, put Dartmouth easily in the lead. Cornell was unable to make up her lost ground before the game ended.

The lineups:

CORNELL (29)

	G	F	P
Hatkoff, lf	2	4	8
Zahn, lf	0	0	0
Houck, lf	0	0	0
Reed, rf, rg	0	1	1
Ferraro, rf	4	0	8
McGraw, c	2	1	5
Kopaczynski, rg	1	1	3
Lipinski, rg	1	2	4
Total	10	9	29

DARTMOUTH (40)

	G	F	P
Buch, lf	2	0	4
J. Edwards, lf	3	0	6
McCall, rf	6	1	13
Stangle, rf	2	0	4
G. Edwards, rf	0	0	0
Mackey, c	2	0	4
Prince, c	2	0	4
Kramer, lg	0	0	0
Smart, lg	0	0	0
Kraszewski, rg	2	0	4
Britten, rg	1	3	5
Total	18	4	40

THE LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L
Princeton	6	2
Columbia	5	2
Cornell	5	3
Dartmouth	5	3
Pennsylvania	2	6
Yale	1	8

WIN YALE GAME

As we go to press word comes that the basketball team defeated Yale on Monday night 34-33. A field goal by McGraw in the last minute of play gave the victory.

YEARLINGS WIN

The freshman basketball team defeated the Colgate yearlings at Hamilton February 27, by a score of 27 to 25. Anderson of Cornell with 11 points, was high scorer.

WRESTLERS TIE WITH STATE

Penn State and Cornell wrestled to a tie at State College February 27. Each team won four matches, one by fall and three by decision. The score was 14-14. Captain Penny of Cornell won what was regarded as the best match, throwing Jackson in the 175-pound class. Other Cornell winners were Hurwitz, in the 135-pound class, Bancroft in the 165-pound class, and Lundin in the heavy-weight class.

The summary:

115-pound class: Captain Maize, Penn State, defeated Tretter, Cornell, decision. Time advantage, 2.02.

125-pound class: Hurwitz, Cornell, defeated Ellstrom, Penn State, decision. Time advantage, 5.38.

135-pound class: Rosenberg, Penn State, defeated Margolis, Cornell, decision. Time advantage, 7.01.

145-pound class: Turnbull, Penn State, defeated Captain Butterworth, Cornell, decision. Time advantage, 5.07. Extra period.

155-pound class: Lorenzo, Penn State, threw Cothran, Cornell, with head chancery and body hold. Time, 8.42.

165-pound class: Bancroft, Cornell, defeated Reybetz, Penn State, decision. Time advantage, 3.27.

175-pound class: Penny, Cornell, threw Jackson, Penn State, with half nelson and arm lock. Time, 8.45.

Heavyweight class: Lundin, Cornell, defeated Cole, Penn State, decision. Time advantage, 5.55.

Referee, Spittler.

Titchener House Passes

Long Center of Psychological Thought in America and Home of a Colorful Personality

The shapeless green house that has stood for so many years at the junction of Thurston and Highland Avenues is being dismantled. A construction company's shack stands before it, and daily the structure is resolving itself into piles of timber that will be ruthlessly carted away. Soon there will be reared upon this site an imposing apartment-house.

To the undergraduate, hurrying down the block to the Swinging Bridge, the demolition of this old house signifies nothing. It is just another outmoded building yielding its place to the more convenient type of structure required by the growth of the University community beyond Fall Creek. But to those who were at Cornell between 1892 and 1927, the destruction of this old house should have all the dolorous significance of the passing of a landmark rich in local tradition.

This was the house occupied by Edward Bradford Titchener up to his death in 1927. From his study in this house—for Titchener disdained to use the dingy office in Morrill Hall—issued those petulant *ukases* that amazed the world of psychology, and secured to Titchener the preceptorship of the experimental school.

In this house Titchener set up as his deity the strict academism of Wundt, and worshiped it with a fidelity that was as truculent as it was unusual. For one by one, Titchener saw his academic comrades renounce the simple pragmatic theories of the revered Wundt, and turn to other, and more popular, psychological creeds. Münsterburg, Cattell, Hall, and James were converted to new beliefs, but Titchener's devotion increased in the constancy and fierceness that are only now beginning to be appreciated.

The furnishings of this house reflected the zeal and catholicity of its owner. Its hall was like a museum, with its mystical voodoo idols, its calabash drums, its pagan gods; and presiding over the entire array was a portrait of the master, in the gorgeous crimson of his Oxonian robes—the very robes in which he appeared on his lecture-platform. Probably the chief treasure of this little museum was a terrifying suit of armor that had been the property of a Japanese *shogun*.

On the conventional back-porch of the house, Titchener indulged one of his most pleasing eccentricities. He placed there a cigar-box for the convenience of garbage-men, mail-carriers, and delivery-boys, and he kept this filled with the expensive Havana cigars that he smoked himself. And in the living-room, every Sunday night, Titchener conducted his student orchestra in its hebdomadal assault upon the works of Sir Arthur

Sullivan. Here too, he joined with G. Stanley Hall, the eminent psychologist and president of Clark University, in playing simple little piano duets to delight his children.

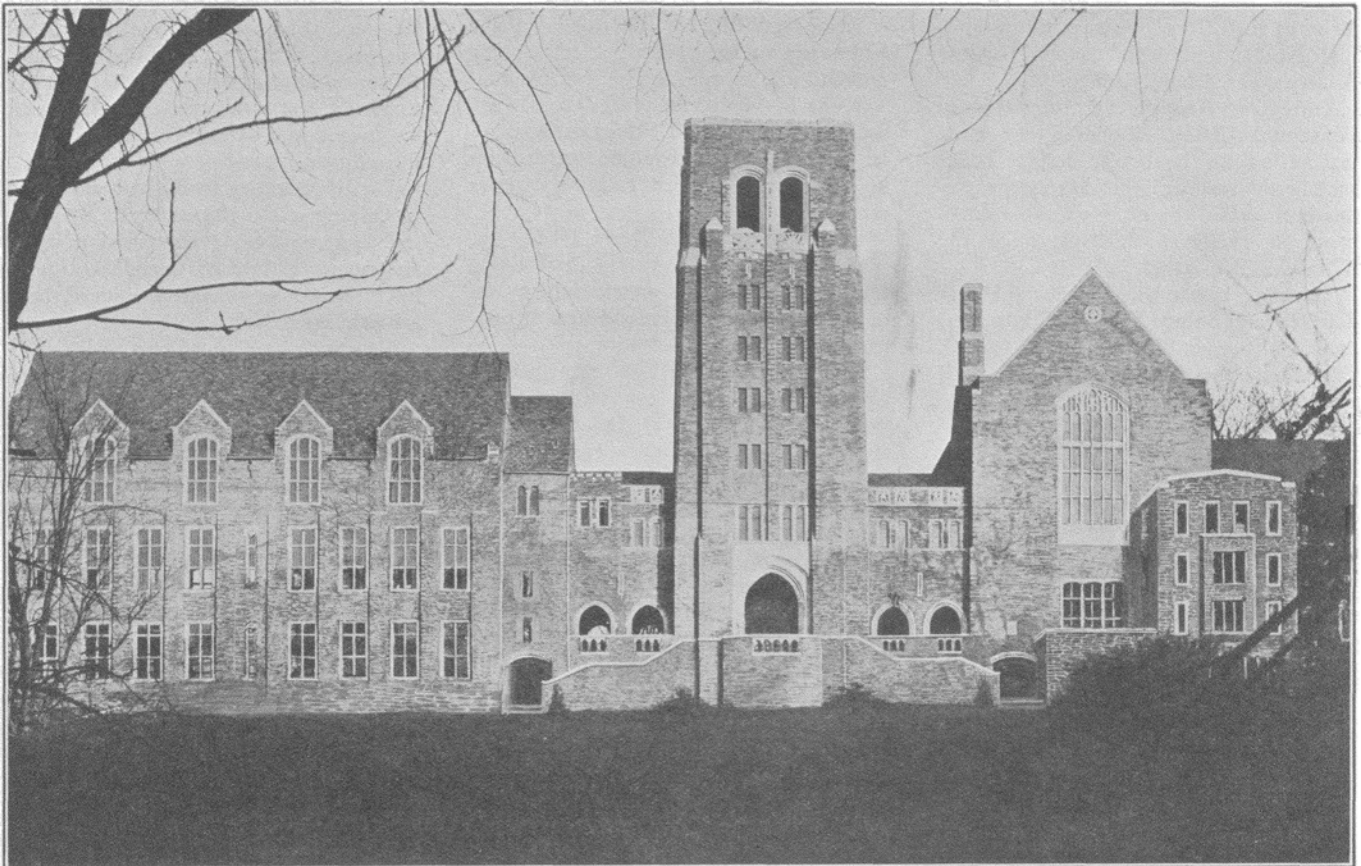
When Titchener wanted his shutters put up for the winter, he issued a call for two husky professors—and with due solemnity, two of his colleagues obeyed the summons. If something went wrong with the plumbing, he sent up the street for his distinguished friend, Louis Fuertes, who had a certain facility with the monkey-wrench.

Soon this old house will have disappeared and there will remain only the legends of Titchener to remind us that for many years the spot was the center of psychological thought on this continent, and the residence of one of the most picturesque figures in the history of the University.

IN American Forests for February Frederick V. Coville '87 and O. M. Freeman write on "Lafayette Park."

IN the February Travel Magazine there is a review of Dr. Leland O. Howard '77, *The Insect Menace*.

IN The American Journal of Diseases of Children for January Dwight L. Espe, Ph.D. '30, and Professor Joseph A. Dye, Ph.D. '25, discuss "The Effect of Curd Tension on the Digestibility of Milk." The article has been reprinted.



MYRON TAYLOR HALL FROM THE WEST LOOKS ALMOST FINISHED

Photo by Troy Studio

BOOKS

THE WRITING OF BIOGRAPHY

Readings in Biography. Selected and Edited by Clara L. Myers '96, Professor of English, Flora Stone Mather College, Western Reserve University. New York. Macmillan. 1931. 20.2 cm., pp. xiv, 383. Price, \$2.50.

These eighteen selections have been made "to provide for students supplementary literature of a nature intellectually stimulating and also helpful in forming habits of independent reading." They are chosen not merely as classic examples of biography, but as representing certain phases or periods in history, politics, science, literature, art, and sociology. Furthermore, they are meant to serve rather as introductions to great books, to stimulate a taste but not to satisfy it.

The introduction is made up of two significant excerpts from Carlyle's *Heroes and Hero Worship* and *Essay on Burns*. The life of Cato the Elder gives us the personal and political ethics taught by Plutarch; the life of Wolsey is a vivid picture of the times and the life of Henry VIII; and so on down to the lives of Pupin and Osler, which open up interest in the modern developments in physical science and medicine.

Quite different lines of thought and accomplishment are brought out in the readings from Jane Addams's *Twenty Years at Hull House with Autobiographical Notes*; and from James Truslow Adams's *The Adams Family*.

The extract from the *Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini* is one of the most fascinating in the book. Besides being such good reading, the *Autobiography* has been called the most valuable document in existence descriptive of the Renaissance in Italy.

To the text have been added somewhat detailed suggestions for study (13 pages) and a useful select bibliography (8 pages). The volume should have a wide sale, both to students and to general readers.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES

Dr. Henry H. Kessler '19 has just published through Lea & Febiger of Philadelphia a work on *Accidental Injuries: the Medico-Legal Aspects of Workmen's Compensation and Public Liability*. It contains 718 pages.

Professor David W. Prall, '11-'12 Grad., of the University of California contributes a foreword to E. F. Carritt, *Philosophies of Beauty from Socrates to Robert Bridges*, recently published by the Oxford University Press.

In *Bird-Lore* for January-February Professor Arthur A. Allen '08 has an illustrated article on "The Meadowlark."

In *The American Naturalist* for January-February Professor Margaret C.

Ferguson '99, Ph.D. '01, of Wellesley has a note on "To Determine Genetical Ratios When Selfing Organisms Heterozygous for Two or More Factors."

In *Economic Geology* for January-February Bert S. Butler '05 writes on "The Influence of the Replaced Rock on Replacement Numerals Associated with Ore Deposits." Charles M. Nevin, Ph.D. '25, *Principles of Structural Geology* is reviewed by Alan M. Bateman.

In *Education* for January Alfred W. Abrams '91 writes on "Visual Education in the New York State Schools."

In *The New York Herald Tribune* Books for January 24 Dr. Charles A. Beard, '99-'00 Grad., "The Navy: Defense or Portent?" is reviewed by William M. Houghton. Grace Adams, Ph.D. '23, *Psychology: Science or Superstition?* is reviewed by Rudolf Cagney. In the issue for January 31 Professor George E. G. Catlin, Ph.D. '24, *Liquor Control* is reviewed by William M. Houghton.

In *The Cornell Countryman* for February Director Carl E. Ladd '12 gives a "Welcome to Farm and Home Week." William F. Buthorn '32 has an article entitled "I Become a Baker." Ann M. Mapes '33 writes under the title of "Save the Green!" Professor Ralph H. Wheeler '12 writes on "Farm and Home Week."

In *Ingenieria Internacional* for Enero (January) Dean Dexter S. Kimball writes on "Los Ingenieros en el Porvenir." Francis R. Molther '16 prints the 13th instalment of his serial on "El Arte de la Construcción en la America Latina."

Professor Wilfred G. Brierley '06 of the University of Minnesota published some months ago a monograph on *Cambial Activity in the Red Raspberry Cane in the Second Season*. With Professor William H. Alderman '08 of the same institution he has also published *Pruning Studies with Beta Grapes*.

Professor Harold L. Reed, Ph.D. '09, wrote in *The New York Herald Tribune* for December 20 an article which the editor entitled "Congress Hurts Investing Faith."

Archie M. Palmer '18 published in *Christian Education* for December an article on "The Liberal Arts College on the Air," introducing several radio speakers. In the issue of the same magazine for January he studies "Denominational Preferences of Students in the Small Liberal Arts College." In *The New York Herald Tribune* for December 27 he wrote on "University Officers Go to School for Guidance in Work." In *The Peabody Journal of Education* for January he wrote on "Educating the Educators."

The *American Oxonian* for January contains a bibliography of the Rhodes Scholars to date. Cornellians included are Professor Robert W. Burgess, Ph.D. '14, of Brown, Robert E. Burk '22, Professor Paul T. Homian, Professor Earle K. Kennard, Ph.D. '13, Rev. Hugh A. Moran, and W. Ellis Schutt '05.

Intramural Sports

*Program Twenty-Five Years Old—More Than
3,000 Students Participate—Leagues
Basis of Competition*

The University this year is celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the inauguration of an all-student intramural sports program, which had its inception in 1906 when the deans of the various colleges of the University offered a cup to be competed for by baseball teams representing each college.

The following year an intercollege league was formed in crew competition, as well as baseball, and since that time the intramural sports project has grown by leaps and bounds, until today it embraces eleven sports in intercollege competition and twelve sports in interfraternity competition.

In addition to these sports, each of which is entered by a league of teams from all colleges or fraternities, there are eight or ten open tournaments in other sports, such as golf, tennis, handball, fencing, and the like.

It is estimated that there are 3,000 students engaged in competition in this intramural program, which is evidenced by the fact that there are eleven teams in each intercollege league; and from twenty to fifty teams in the interfraternity leagues.

According to Professor Charles V. P. Young '99, director of physical education, intercollegiate and intramural athletics are not opposed to each other, but are supplementary. To illustrate this, Professor Young points out that many of Cornell's best track and crew men were discovered first in intercollege and interfraternity competition.

Varsity coaches lend their assistance in helping to develop interest. By keeping large squads in competition in all sports, the University is endeavoring to have every man engage in some form of athletic competition.

New sports are added every year, with the hope of having not only more competitors, but also a greater interest in the intramural athletic policy.

Howard B. Ortner '18, coach of basketball and director of intramural athletics, feels that whatever prominence Cornell has had in intercollegiate sports is a direct result of the extension and development of the intramural program.

Intramural sports are governed by two associations: the Intercollege Athletic Association, and the Interfraternity Athletic Association. Members of the interfraternity administrative board are: Jerry C. O'Rourke '32, Kokomo, Ind.; John H. Walker '32, Pittsfield, Mass.; Robert W. Disque, Jr., '33, Syracuse; and Archibald R. Morrison '32, Coral Gables, Fla.

Sports in which intercollege teams compete are soccer, cross country, basket-

ball, swimming, wrestling, indoor track, indoor relay, baseball, tennis, track, and crew.

Interfraternity competition is held in soccer, cross country, touch football, speedball, basketball, indoor relay, hockey, volleyball, baseball, softball, golf, and tennis.

In addition there are university open tournaments in golf, tennis, and handball, and coaches hold championship and novice tournaments in fencing, wrestling, and boxing.

THE CLUBS

FOUR CLUBS HOLD MEETING

The four Clubs in Queens, Nassau, and Suffolk Counties met as the Associated Cornell Alumni Clubs of Long Island at the Hotel Huntington, at Huntington on February 19 for their second annual dinner-meeting. One hundred fifty members and guests enjoyed a fine dinner and heard Professor Bristow Adams tell of his recent trip around the world while on sabbatical leave.

After vividly describing the new buildings now being erected on the Campus, Professor Adams told of the many prominent Cornellians he had met in his travels to Hawaii, via California, in Japan, China, the Philippines, Singapore, India, Egypt, and through Central Europe.

S. Hibbard Ayer, Jr., '14, author of "Cornell Victorious," and a radio entertainer, presented several of his latest hits.

The committee of arrangements consisted of the officers of the Huntington Cornell Club: Spencer E. Young '14, president, Miss Esther Funnell '19, vice-president, and Dr. Arthur Trayford '27, secretary. Fred J. Biele '09, retiring president of the Associated Clubs, was toastmaster. Progress reports were made by William Savacool '04, president of the Queens Club; Earl J. Bennett '01, president of the Nassau Club; H. Hobart Blasbalg '24 for Eastern Suffolk; and Young for Huntington.

Henry C. Frey '04, a Jamaica attorney, was elected president of the Associated Clubs for the coming year.

It was decided to hold the next annual dinner of the Associated Clubs at Jamaica with the officers of the Queens Club as committee of arrangements.

COMMITTEES CHOSEN

The Class Day and Senior Ball Committees were named February 18 by the Student Council. The Class Day committeemen are Joseph M. Youmans '32, Ithaca, chairman; William C. Agnew '32, Rochester, Horace H. Chandler '32, Maplewood, N. J., De Lancey F. Eckert '32, Buffalo, Edwin J. Fitzpatrick '32, Oswego, James W. Oppenheimer '32, Buffalo, Tallmadge P. Delafeld, Jr., '32, Chappaqua, Clarence L. Ranney '32, Santa

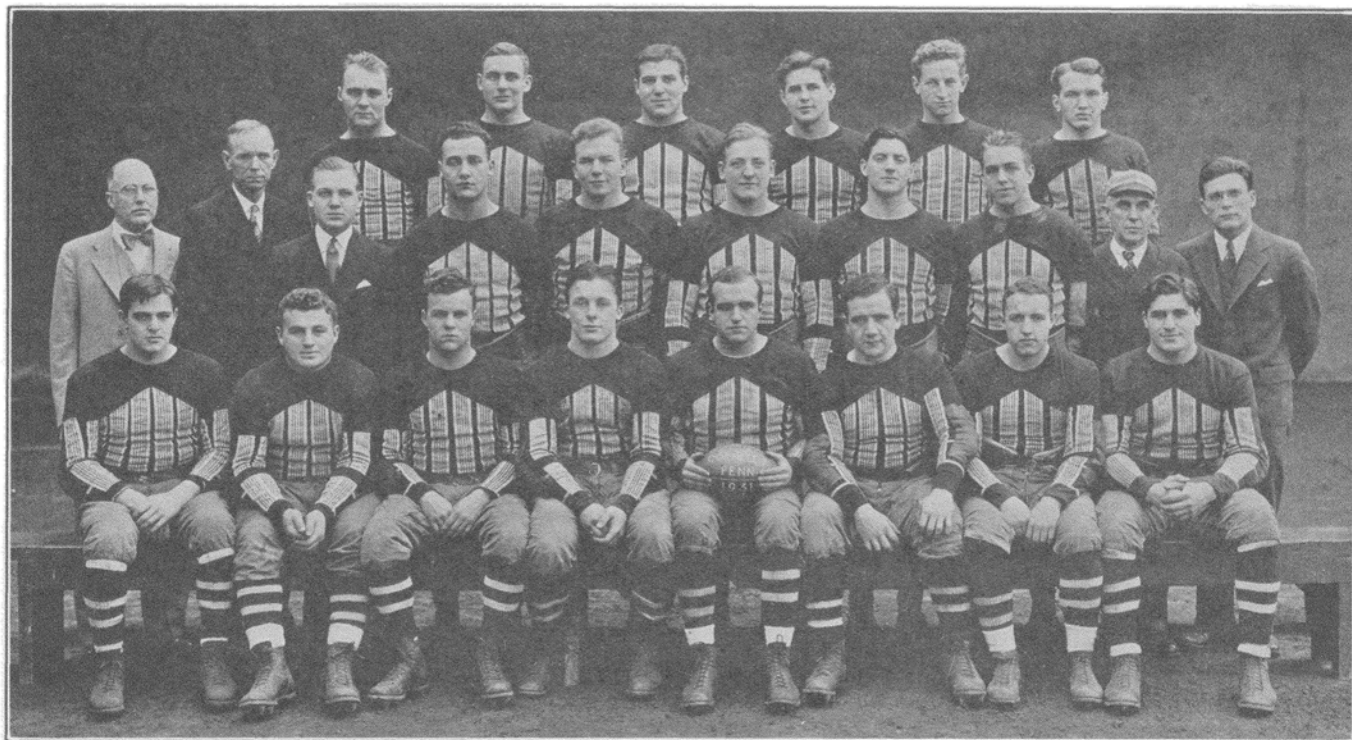
Ana, Cal., Charles A. Storke '32, Santa Barbara, Cal., Robert C. Trier, Jr., '32, Harrison, John H. Walker '32, Pittsfield, Mass., Harry T. Welty '32, Yonkers, and Robert M. Wilson, Jr., '32, Montclair, N. J.

The Senior Ball committeemen are Joseph H. McKane '32, Kingston, Pa., chairman; William W. Ames, Jr., '32, Utica, Albert E. Arent '32, Rochester, Roger M. Bechstein '32, New Rochelle, James D. Colman '32, Orange, N. J., Edward W. Coppage '32, Margate, N. J., John E. Estabrook '32, Fayetteville, Frederick P. Frantz '32, Williamsport, Pa., Roger E. Higgins '32, Brooklyn, Markoe O. Kellogg '32, Jackson Heights, Harold B. MacPhillamy '32, White Plains, Brainard E. Prescott '32, Buffalo, and William M. Anderson, Jr., '32, Oneonta.

LAW COURSE PLANNED

The summer session of the Law School this year will begin June 21 and end July 30. The six-week session will be followed by a four-week course, consisting of a comparative study of Remedies. This new course will be directed by Professors Robert S. Stevens, Lyman P. Wilson, and Horace E. Whiteside.

The summer Faculty will be augmented by Professors Elliott E. Cheatham of Columbia, R. Turner Steffen of Yale, and T. C. Billig of the University of West Virginia.



THE FOOTBALL C MEN OF 1931

Photo by Morgan

Back row, left to right: Allen, Penny, Viviano, Beyer, Handleman, Hedden; Middle row: Dr. Britton, Coach Dobie, Wendnagel (Asst. Mgr.), Kossack, Kline, Lundin, Murdock, Kistler, Sheehan (Trainer), Butterworth (Mgr.); Bottom row: Beall, Schaub, Reiber, Tullar, C. Martinez-Zorrilla (Capt.), Rothstein, J. Martinez-Zorrilla, Ferraro.

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MEDICAL COLLEGE TO MOVE INTO NEW CENTER IN JUNE

The Medical College in New York will move into its quarters in the new medical center of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Association at the end of the term in June. The center is located along the East River, between Sixty-eighth and Seventy-first Streets, New York.

The college quarters will join those of the New York Hospital group, to which will be added a new psychiatric hospital and a new children's hospital. Other units are the Lying-In Hospital and the Manhattan Maternity Hospital.

In the center's main building, which faces Sixty-eighth Street and rises 26 stories, the New York Hospital will devote the two south wings to public pavilions for medicine and surgery. The north wings will be occupied by the outpatient department and special therapies. The ninth floor will house the James Buchanan Brady Urological Clinic.

The hospital center will have a potential capacity of 1,000 beds. Equipment and space for medical teaching and special research in varied fields will be provided.

To facilitate the movement of the hospital and college units into the new

quarters, the New York State Assembly has approved a bill permitting Cornell to dispose of property no longer necessary to its use. The buildings now occupied by the Medical College in New York will be sold.

FLOYD L. CARLISLE LAUNCHES

ADVANCE AS UTILITY LEADER

Floyd L. Carlisle '03 has assumed a new position of importance and influence in the public utility field with his election as chairman of the board of trustees of the Consolidated Gas Company of New York. He is the first man to hold the office since 1914 when the title lapsed with the resignation of Harrison E. Gawtry founder of the company. George B. Cortelyou was re-elected president and continues as operating head.

Mr. Carlisle was already chairman of the board of the Niagara Hudson Power Corporation, assuming that position in June 1929. He was elected a director of the New York Edison Company, a trustee of Consolidated Gas in May, 1930, and chairman of the board of the New York Edison Company in February, 1931. Before he became chairman of Niagara Hudson he was head of the Northeastern Power Corporation which he turned into the Niagara Hudson system. Mr. Carlisle is now one of the dominant figures in two great utility corporations.

Born in Watertown, on March 5, 1881, and graduated from Cornell in 1903, Carlisle first became a lawyer, practicing in his brother's firm at Watertown; in 1910 he became a banker by carrying out a merger of two Watertown banks, and as a bank President became interested in water power and entered that field by heading a syndicate which bought control of the St. Regis Paper Company in 1916.

The paper business was advanced but the increasingly greater efforts directed toward the development of up-State water powers resulted in the formation of the Northeastern Power Corporation, in which the Carlisle holdings were consolidated in 1926.

Carlisle became a director of the National City Bank in April, 1930, and later was elected a director of the United Corporation, holding company for the Morgan-Carlisle Bonbright utility interests in the Eastern United States.

Carlisle is also a director of more than twenty-five other public utility, financial and paper organizations and head of the firm of F. L. Carlisle & Co.

Since he became associated with the Consolidated Gas System, plans for the interconnection of the water powers of the Upper Hudson Valley with the steam powers of New York City were initiated under his sponsorship and actual construction on a transmission line that will fulfill the scheme is nearing completion.

World Crisis A Challenge

Dr. Farrand Stresses Need of Trained and Disciplined Mind in Talk at Buffalo Banquet

"The present world crisis is a challenge to the trained mind, and especially to educators," said President Farrand, in an address at the annual banquet of the Cornell Club of Buffalo at Buffalo on Saturday.

Only the informed mind can deal rationally with the complex psychological factors which at present retard our economic recovery, he said. Hoarding, for example, is a product of fear, and fear has its roots in ignorance. Before this fear can be completely dispelled, before hoarding will cease, there must be an active mobilization of our college men and women. "There never was a greater need for the balanced judgments of trained and disciplined minds."

We are in the midst of a great cycle which will have to run its course, he pointed out. "We have seen greed in the saddle during our so-called prosperous days, with material things ascendant." Now fear rules. "Many who thought they had discovered a successful formula for all time are not so sure of themselves, and in their anguish can see only the darkest side. A return to an appreciation of the lasting things of life, and a reenthronement of those cultural and spiritual values which mean an enduring civilization, is inevitable as the next stage of the cycle.

"I for one regard the present international situation as challenging the very best thought that the world has, and it demands the intelligent participation of every citizen of every civilized nation today, or we are heading for much more serious conditions than those we now occupy. For instance, I do not see how any person can view with any sort of nonchalance what is happening on the coast of China today. If there was ever a dangerous resort to exactly the same kind of methods that precipitated the catastrophe of 1914, it is what is happening in China. Unless there is something that arouses the opinion of the civilized world, I say we are returning to the old conditions, and the lesson of the Great War will have been forgotten. We are still struggling with the economic situation caused by that war, and we do not yet see our way through."

There is no depression in the permanent things of life, he said. "At this time everyone is taking a moral and spiritual inventory, and the count is encouraging. The leveling of wealth, the fading of transient goals, have revealed the true value of the imperishable things of mind as never before. The world today puts a premium on the informed and disciplined mind."

THE WEEK ON THE CAMPUS

THE DRAMATIC CLUB, having had an unusually successful season with its own performances, added to its reputation by bringing again the Tatterman Marionettes, for a special children's matinée, and an evening show announced as "adult entertainment"—which it was. This performance boasted a "revue" equal to and reminiscent of Broadway's best and most sophisticated, including clever music, dancing, and a chorus of youthful beauties. The next big show will be Ibsen's Master Builder, given by the Laboratory Theater.

PROFESSOR EMERITUS Walter F. Willcox's reapportionment survey of Congressional districts has been made the basis of a plan suggested to the Republican Legislative leaders by Governor Roosevelt, for better arrangement of representation in New York State.

PROFESSOR WILLCOX last week also reported a new plan for State liquor control in the event of a repeal of the 18th Amendment. The report makes provision for the elimination of private profit from the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages, and includes a comprehensive plan for temperance education. The plan is sponsored by the New York division of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform. In addition to Professor Willcox some of the supporters and framers of the plan are Rev. Charles Fiske, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Central New York, Howard Chandler Robbins, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, William Andrews of Syracuse, former judge of the Court of Appeals, and Miss Mary Calhoun, headmistress of the Calhoun School.

THE SUN PUBLISHES an article by Carl Laemmle, film magnate, which maintains that "the screen needs intelligent, flexible, ambitious youth. . . . Graduates with degrees can capitalize on their personalities in motion pictures before beginning their chosen careers." To date Cornell statistics show that the late Louis Wolheim, M.E. '06, actually attained fame, but only after years of struggle; Adolphe J. Menjou '12, now at the height of his career in pictures, put in many years of hard work before his personality prevailed. It is a relief, however, to feel that anyone out in Hollywood has faith in college degrees. It gives us strength to go on.

PROFESSOR GEORGE C. EMBODY '10, professor of entomology in the College of Agriculture, has left on an important mission to California. He will study the problem of replenishing the game fisheries of that State in conference with Dr. J. O. Snyder, former head of the zoology

department of Stanford, and John R. Farley of the California Fish and Game Commission.

RÉNÉ A. VIZCARRONDO '32, mentioned in this column last week in connection with a stabbing affray, was exonerated by the Grand Jury after some last minute testimony by a companion.

AN INTERESTING LECTURE under the Schiff Foundation which provoked discussion and some recrimination, was given on February 24 by Mme. Cornelia Sorabji, Parsee, Oxford graduate, and president of the National Council of the Women of India. She defended British rule in India, and charged Gandhi with breach of faith, predicting his gradual decline in power. Whatever one's opinion of British-Indian affairs may be, Madame Sorabji's undoubted knowledge of her subject and her brilliance in countering the attacks upon her arguments made her visit unforgettable to all who heard her.

MAJOR RALPH HOSPITAL, who has been stationed here for four years, has been assigned for next year to the Army College at the Capital. Captain J. A. Stewart will go to the Army School at Fort Leavenworth for two years.

THE UNDERGRADUATES have caught up with the nation's business and are going in seriously for auction bridge and contract. The second series of tournaments for the year will start next week. There will be an interfraternity tournament, and a women's tournament. Thirty-two teams competed in the women's fall tournament, which was won by Beatrice Greenfield '32 and Elizabeth M. Varbalow '32.

THE "DELICATE BROWN" dinner of Sigma Delta Chi will be revived this year, according to the announcement of Raymond B. Redfield '33, new president of that journalistic organization. This is good news for those men of Town and Gown whose reputations with the undergraduates entitle them to be honored by an invitation.

ROMEYN BERRY '04, to whose column we turn first on Monday nights in The Ithaca Journal-News, had the following words to say last week on sleigh bells:

"Thirty years ago such a morning as Saturday would have seen the world on runners by ten o'clock and the cold air sweet with sleigh bells. There would have been Mrs. Gauntlett in the two-seater with the plumes in front and Frank Cornell in a light cutter with a mincing trotter between the shafts and Doc McClure, the sporting dentist, and Mr. Frank, the fish man, racing up and down Cayuga Street and betting on it, and hundreds of others in everything from

double-truck, farm sleds with the wagon-box full of straw to these old-fashioned, full-bosomed, swan sleighs that were painted red and smelled of buffalo robes. But everyone would have had sleigh bells of some sort—either the round kind in sets that strapped around the horses' collars or the little silver ones that fastened into the underside of the shafts of the racing cutters. And the music of the sleigh bells made the whole town smile."

TWO NEW STUDENTS, the first to come to Cornell from the Country of Afghanistan, have arrived to register in the College of Agriculture.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE billiard tourney played by telegraph this week was won by the team representing Faunce House of Brown University after twenty innings of close play. Our own Willard Straight Hall team took second place.

FROM THE HARVARD CRIMSON: "It is safe to say that almost every man who has been able to graduate from Harvard can be of some effective use in the world, if he finds himself in the correct environment." This reminds us of what Hollis Dann used to say to us when we came to choir practice with a bad cold and ill-advisedly informed him of the fact. "Anybody can sing when he hasn't got a cold. It takes a voice to sing with one."

BARNES HALL has a "Five Foot Library" consisting of a group of books suggested by the staff members of the C.U.R.W. It is reported that although each member of the staff contributed a list of the volumes which he thought would be particularly valuable reading, "in very few cases did the lists overlap."

LETTERS to the editor of The Sun are demanding that the University Library shall be kept open for some part of Sunday. This demand comes around about as regularly as Leap Year and has much the same effect on the powers that be. Reasons against it are economic in character, but not convincing to those few who prefer study to the movies.

J. U. *in absentia* M. G. B.

WHINERY ELECTED DIRECTOR

At the annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Corporation on Saturday Andrew J. Whinery '10 was elected a director of the Corporation to succeed William J. Norton '02, resigned. Whinery was also elected vice-president. Directors Babcock, Sailor, Stutz, and Todd were re-elected, and the officers, with the exception of the vice-president, succeed themselves.

Mrs. Moody Dies

(Continued from page 243)

she opened on Michigan Avenue several tea rooms which achieved immediate popularity. When Selfridge opened his store in London he had Mrs. Moody in charge of the entertainment department.

Born in Parkman, Ohio, Mrs. Moody was a descendent of Francis Parkman and of the Converses, a long line of French Huguenots.

She attended finishing schools in the East, where she learned French and German. At Cornell, where she took her A.B. degree, Mrs. Moody distinguished herself by completing the four-year course in two and a half years. Shortly after graduation she became an instructor in English at the Hyde Park School. She later represented university women on the committees of the Chicago World's Fair.

She was a member of the Cornell Women's Club of Chicago, the Chicago Women's Club, the Fortnightly, the Chicago College Club, and the Twentieth Century Club. In 1912 she was elected an Alumni Trustee.

Surviving are a niece, Miss Alice Harriet Tilden, a student at the University of Southern California, and two sisters-in-law, Miss Charlotte Moody and Mrs. Henry Fawcett, both of Newton, Massachusetts.

CORNELLIANS AT V. P. I.

According to Ralph M. Brown '01, librarian at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, there are a number of Cornellians on the faculty of that institution. They include Alfred W. Drinkard, Ph.D. '13, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station; William E. Garnett, B.S.A. '12, professor of rural sociology at the Experiment Station; and Thomas B. Hutcheson, M.S.A. '13, professor of agronomy, and supervisor of the county experiment stations and the college farm. Also James B. Jones, M.M.E. '29, associate professor of applied mechanics and experimental engineering; Thomas W. Hatcher, Ph.D. '31, associate professor of mathematics; Reece L. Bryant, M.S. '26, Ph.D. '28, assistant professor of poultry husbandry and assistant poultry husbandman at the Experiment Station; Harold N. Young '17, Ph.D. '30, associate professor of agricultural economics in the Agricultural Extension Division; Aneurin Varr Morris, A.M. '31, assistant professor of mathematics; and Harry L. Moore, M.S. '27, specialist in poultry husbandry with the Agricultural Extension Division.

In The Journal of Political Economy for December Professor Louis R. Gottschalk '19 of the University of Chicago reviews Gilbert Chinard, The Correspondence of Jefferson and du Pont de Nemours with an Introduction on Jefferson and the Physiocrats.

OBITUARIES

MRS. FLORENCE (MOLTHROP) KELLEY '82, secretary of the National Consumers' League since 1899 and distinguished welfare worker, died in the Germantown Hospital on February 17, after a five months' illness. She was born in Philadelphia on September 12, 1859. She attended Cornell in 1876-8 and 1882, receiving the degree of B.Lit. She then studied law in Switzerland and was admitted to the Illinois bar. Mrs. Kelley became an agent for the United States Department of Labor, and in 1893 was appointed the first woman chief inspector of factories for Illinois. After four years she went to New York to become secretary of the Consumers' League. She was active in the movement against the congestion of population in New York, and a protagonist in the fight for a children's bureau in Washington. Mrs. Kelley was the author of *Some Ethical Gains Through Legislation*, and *Modern Industry*. While studying in Switzerland she married Count Wischwetzky. They were later divorced and she resumed her maiden name. Her two sons, who survive her, took the name of their maternal grandfather.

CLINTON STONER MARSH '91, from 1910 to 1918 superintendent of schools in Summit, N. J., and before that superintendent of schools in North Tonawanda and Auburn, N. Y., and Wallingford, Conn., died on February 6, in Summit. He was seventy-one. He received the degree of A.B. He is survived by a son, Henry Birdsall Marsh '17, and a daughter, Alice B. Marsh. His wife, who was Alice Brundage Marsh '93, died on August 14, 1927.

AUGUST HECTOR VON BAYER '00, a member of the staff of the Baltimore Association of Commerce, died at the Maryland General Hospital on October 17, following an operation. He was born in Karlsruhe, Germany, in 1873, the son of Hector and Mathilde von Bayer. He received the degree of C.E., and was a member of the Musical Clubs. For many years after his graduation he was superintendent of by-product coke oven plants for the Semet-Solvay Company. He was a prominent Mason. The von Bayer Lodge of Tuscaloosa, Ala., which he founded, was named for him. He was married in 1900 to Mellie Carter of Washington, who survives him, with a daughter, Mrs. Lee E. Eynon of Chevy Chase, Md. His brother, William H. von Bayer '00, died last March.

JOHN WESLEY YOUNG, A.M. '01, Ph.D. '04, since 1911 professor of mathematics at Dartmouth, died at Hanover on February 17 of heart disease. He was born in Columbus, Ohio, on November 17, 1879,

the son of William Henry and Marie Widenhorn Young. He received the degree of Ph.B. at Ohio State University. He was for eighteen years editor of The Bulletin of the American Mathematical Society, and was the author of *Projective Geometry*, and, with Dr. Frank M. Morgan '09, of *Elementary Mathematical Analysis*, and *Plane Trigonometry*. His wife, Mrs. Mary Ashton Young, and a daughter, Mary Elizabeth Young, survive him.

PROFESSOR GEORGE HENRY BROWN '06, head of the department of modern languages at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1922-9, died at Lebanon, N. H., on March 6, 1931, after a long illness, the result of apoplexy. He was born July 15, 1872, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Brown, and was graduated from Dartmouth. He received from Cornell the degree of A.M. He had taught also at Cascadilla School and at Hobart, whence he went to Worcester.

WALTER FERGUSON HALLEY '17, president of the Rapid Air Lines Corporation of Omaha, Nebr., died suddenly on February 4, in Omaha. He was born on March 15, 1895, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Halley. He took three years of arts, leaving to join the Air Service during the War. He was a member of Zodiac. In 1929 Halley purchased the American Legion hangar at Omaha and leased the air field. The next year he opened the Omaha-Kansas City Air Service, and several months later completed the merger of seven Halley-owned companies in the Rapid Air Lines Corporation, with services radiating from Omaha to many cities. His wife and two brothers, Donald M. Halley '23 and Samuel R. Halley '14 survive him.

PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY

HAS NEW MAGAZINE



The Phi Beta Kappa Society has launched a new quarterly called The American Scholar. Dr. William A. Shimer, Harvard '18, secretary of the United Chapters, is editor and Professor Clark S. Northup '93, president of the United Chapters, is consulting editor. The new publication "has set as its goal the direction of intelligent thought." It welcomes contributions from both members and non-members of the Society. The first number for January includes contributions from Professor Frederick J. E. Woodbridge of Columbia, John Erskine, Dr. John Finley of The Times, Dorothy Canfield, Hermann Hagedorn, Owen D. Young, President Woolley of Mount Holyoke, President Aydelotte of Swarthmore, Professor George L. Kittredge of Harvard, and Professor Paul Shorey of Chicago. The cost of subscription is \$2 and the office of the publication is 145 West Fifty-fifth Street, New York.



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THE ALUMNI

'91 ME, '92 MME—William C. Boyrer, who is adviser to the president of the New York Edison Company, on approval and authorization of plant additions, in January was elected to life membership in the Brooklyn Engineers' Club, for distinguished services. He is also a fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. His wife died this October. He has five children, William C., Jr., James F., Marguerite G., and Annabelle Joan Boyrer, and Mrs. Elizabeth Boyrer Johnson, and also five grandchildren.

'96 ME—Henry H. Norris is still educational adviser with the Boston Elevated Railway. His address is 16 Sheffield West, Winchester, Mass.

'13, '14 AB—Frank S. Bache, chairman of the board of governors of the Building Trades Employers' Association of Westchester County, N. Y., recently spoke at the annual meeting of that organization on the urgent necessity of reductions in the present wage scales, and expressed the hope that voluntary action would be taken by the unions. He said in part, "It is my opinion that if we fail to arrange for adequate voluntary reductions within the next few weeks, we shall see very little new work this year. In return for a voluntary reduction by labor, I recommend a three-year agreement based on a large reduction of at least one-third per hour for the calendar year of 1932, an increase for the year 1933 of one-half the cut, and a return to present wages in 1934."

'14 AB—Harold Riegelman was among the attorneys signing a certificate of incorporation of the Trade and Commerce Bar Association, a new national organization which will provide for business interests, information on legislation affecting the "freedom of industrial enterprise," and formulate proposals for industrial legislation.

'16 AB, '25 AM—John W. Bailey is professor of biology at the University of Richmond. His address is Box 107. In March he will give a faculty lecture there on "Life as a Biologist Sees It."

'29 AB—William E. Martin is taking work in horticulture under Walter S.

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CORNELL CLUB LUNCHEONS

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

<i>Name of Club</i>	<i>Meeting</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Time</i>
Akron (Women)	1st Saturday	Homes of Members	1:00 p. m.
Secretary: Mrs. Ralph B. Day '16, 245 Pioneer St., Akron, Ohio.			
Albany	Monthly	University Club	12:30 p. m.
Secretary: Carl W. Olney '22, 228 State St., Albany.			
Baltimore	Monthly	Engineers' Club	12:30 p. m.
Secretary: Frank H. Carter '16, Boulevard Apts., 32nd and St. Paul Sts., Baltimore.			
Boston	Monday	Boston City Club	12:15 p. m.
14 Somerset St.			
Secretary: George R. Grant '04, 50 Oliver St., Boston.			
Buffalo	Friday	Hotel Statler	12:30 p. m.
Secretary: Herbert R. Johnston '17, Pratt & Lambert, Inc., Buffalo.			
Buffalo (Women)	Monthly	College Club	12:00 noon
Secretary: Mrs. Vernon G. Caldwell '23, 449 Colvin Parkway, Buffalo.			
Chicago	Thursday	University Club	12:30 p. m.
Secretary: C. Longford Felske '24, 33 S. Clark St., Chicago.			
Cleveland	Thursday	Terminal Tower	12:15 p. m.
Secretary: Charles C. Colman '12, 1836 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland.			
Denver	Thursday	Daniel Fisher's Tea Room	12:15 p. m.
Secretary: James B. Kelly '05, 1660 Stout St., Denver.			
Detroit	Thursday	Book-Cadillac Hotel	12:15 p. m.
Secretary: Frank Nitzberg '22, 2000 Second Avenue, Detroit.			
Los Angeles	Wednesday	University Club	12:00 noon
Secretary: Frederick O. Schreiner '22, 540 Fidelity Bldg., 6th and Spring Sts., Los Angeles.			
Los Angeles (Women)	Last Saturday	Tea Rooms	Luncheons
Secretary: Mrs. David B. Willets '28, 395 S. Carmelo Ave., Pasadena.			
Milwaukee	Friday	University Club	12:15 p. m.
Secretary: F. Van Epps Mitchell '23, 921 N. Marshall St., Milwaukee.			
New York	Daily	Cornell Club, 245 Madison Avenue	
Secretary: Andrew E. Tuck '98, 245 Madison Avenue, New York.			
Philadelphia	Daily	Cornell Club, 1219 Spruce St.	
Secretary: James P. Stewart '28, 506 Morris Bldg., Philadelphia.			
Pittsburgh	Friday	Wm. Penn Hotel	12:15 p. m.
Secretary: Charles P. Kells '23, 14 Wood St., Pittsburgh.			
Pittsburgh (Women)	1st Saturday	Homes of Members	
Secretary: Mrs. Charles F. Kells '24, 4403 Center Ave., Pittsburgh.			
Rochester	Wednesday	Powers Hotel	12:15 p. m.
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'31 BS—Edward A. Lutz is with the secretary's department of the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, Mass.

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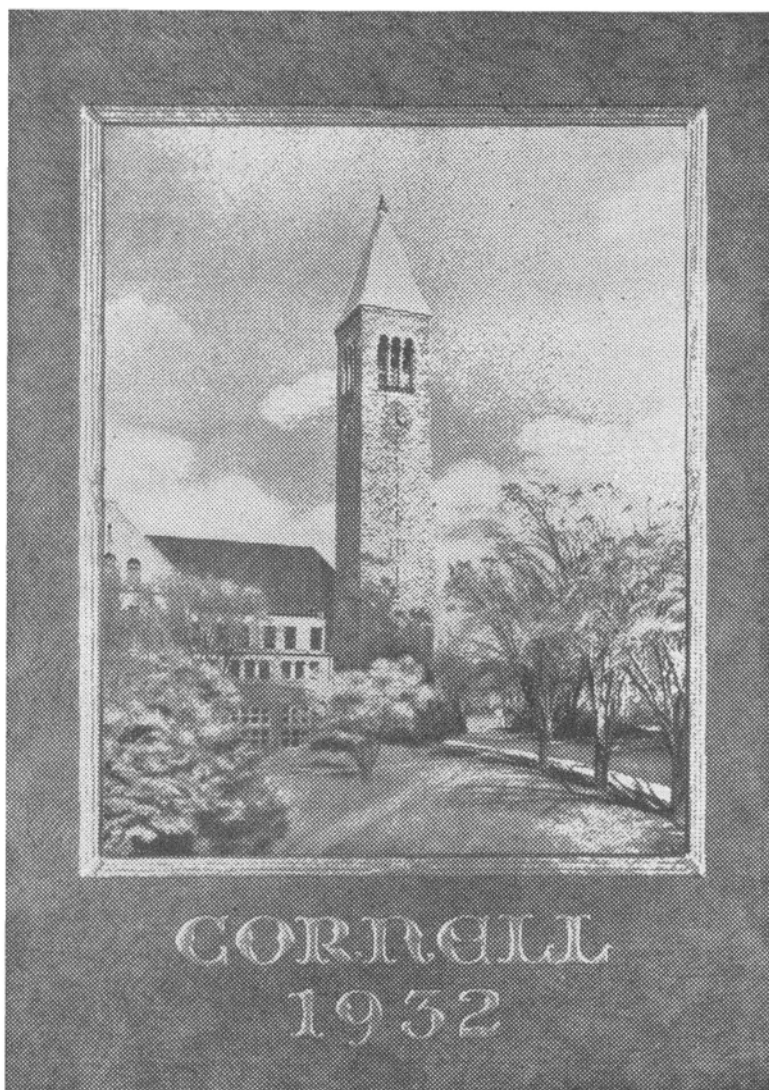
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