

Cornell ALUMNI NEWS

In the News this Week: THE DEPARTMENT of Classics—a survey of one of the most important sections of the College of Arts and Sciences. **Page 315**

JANE JONES '12 and Lillian Gilbreth are speakers at the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students' Conference. **Page 313**

ATHLETIC FANS center attention on crews which are lighter than normal but speedy—Baseball team has some stars. **Page 316**

Volume 35



Number 25

April 27, 1933

LEHIGH VALLEY



Overnight Service

from and to

NEW YORK

PENNSYLVANIA STATION

(Eastern Standard Time)

THE STAR
Read Down

11.15 P.M.
11.46 A.M.
7.28 A.M.

Lv.
Lv.
Ar.

(DAILY SERVICE)

NEW YORK
NEWARK
ITHACA

TRAIN No. 4
Read Up

Ar. 7.20 A.M.
Ar. 6.39 A.M.
Lv. 10.30 P.M.



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

Lehigh Valley Railroad

The Route of The Black Diamond

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY OF CORNELL ALUMNI

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Leasing, Selling, and Mortgage Loans

BAUMEISTER AND BAUMEISTER

522 Fifth Ave.

Phone Murray Hill 2-3816

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

Delaware Registration and Incorporators Company

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

JOHN T. MCGOVERN '00, PRESIDENT

122 E. 42nd Street

Phone Rector 9867

THE BALLOU PRESS

CHAS. A. BALLOU, JR. '21

Printers to Lawyers

69 Beekman St.

Tel. Beekman 8785

FRANK · S · BACHE · INC.

BETTER BUILDING

Construction Work of Every Description
in Westchester County and Lower
Connecticut

F. S. BACHE '13

94 Lake Street

White Plains, N. Y.

F. L. CARLISLE & CO., INC.

15 BROAD STREET

NEW YORK

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



60 East 42nd Street, New York City

Apartments
Country Homes

Business Properties
Chain Store Locations

Rostenberg Realty Co. Inc.

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

23 Orawaupum St.

White Plains, N. Y.

Tel. White Plains 8020-8021

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

Two New Books

L. H. BAILEY

\$7.50

The Cultivated Conifers

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

E. A. WHITE

\$4.00

The Florist Business

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

Barnes Hall



Ithaca, N.Y.

Subscription price \$4 per year. Entered as second class matter, Ithaca, N. Y. Published weekly during the college year and monthly in July and August
POSTMASTER: Return postage guaranteed. Use form 3578 for undeliverable copies.

J. Dall, Jr., Inc.*Building Construction*Ithaca
N. Y.J. Dall, Jr., '16 Telephone
President 2369**ESTABROOK & CO.**Members of the New York and
Boston Stock ExchangesSound Investments
Investment Counsel and
SupervisionRoger H. Williams '95
Resident Partner New York Office
40 Wall StreetQuality . . .
Service**E. H. Wanzer**
The GrocerAurora and State Sts.
Ithaca, N. Y.**R. A. HEGGIE & BRO. CO.*** Fraternity
Jewelers

Ithaca, New York

ITHACA
ENGRAVING Co.*"An Excellent Engraving Service"*

Library Building, 123 N. Tioga Street

Women Students Entertain Conference**Prominent Speakers Discuss Various Governmental
and Social Problems**

Women of the University were hostesses to the sixth biennial National Conference of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, April 19-22. Adele Langston '33, president of the organization, presided at all meetings, which were held in Balch Hall, the women in Unit III giving over their rooms to the delegates.

Over seventy colleges and universities from New Hampshire to California were represented in the gathering. The program consisted of speeches, discussion groups, and social functions provided by various campus organizations. The delegates were welcomed in behalf of the University, at their first session, by Provost Albert R. Mann, and by Miss R. Louise Fitch, dean of women.

In keeping with the main theme of the conference, "Changing Campus Life; the needs of the college women in adjusting herself to a changing environment," Miss Jane Louise Jones '12, dean of women at Saint Lawrence University, state President of the American Association of University Women, and past president of Cornell alumnae groups in Albany and Boston, talked to the group on "Adjusting Women's College Life to our Present Changing Conditions." Miss Jones commented upon the greater freedom now enjoyed by women in coeducational institutions, and recommended thorough training of student leaders.

At the third session, Dean Dexter S. Kimball of the College of Engineering emphasized the present problem of regulating campus social life so that the college student today, representative of a more inclusive proportion of the people than his predecessor, may be impressed with the value of resources other than those provided by his studies. "The Changing Campus" was the topic of his speech.

Mrs. Gilbreth Speaks

Mrs. Lillian M. Gilbreth, scientist, author, and president of Gilbreth, Incorporated, addressed the session Friday afternoon on "The Challenge of Today's Problem to College Women." The college women's chief responsibility, according to Mrs. Gilbreth, is to hold to her beliefs and make others believe that educated women are of use in the community.

Mrs. Gilbreth, who has combined her own brilliant career with the raising of eleven successful children, advised college women to look forward to marriage, and to marry as soon as possible. She thinks that a career after marriage will make one a better mother rather than a worse one.

Much benefit was derived from discussion groups following the main sessions. Subjects included "Financing W.S.G.A.," "Enforcement of Rules," "Interrelations of Students and Faculty; of Men and Women," "Orientation," and "Over-organization."

The Women's Glee Club invited the delegates to their annual spring concert, Wednesday evening, April 19; and the Dramatic Club gave a special performance of Georg Kaiser's play "From Morn to Midnight," on Thursday evening. Women of the University, and Raven and Serpent entertained the guests at teas, Mortarboard held a picnic breakfast for them on the shores of Beebe Lake, and sororities held open houses on Thursday.

The climax of the social program came on Friday, when the guests and their Cornell hostesses attended a formal banquet at Risley Hall. Miss Flora Rose '07-8 G, director of the College of Home Economics, and Professor Harry Caplan '16 of the Department of Classics spoke to the group, and Isabel White '34, the president-elect of W.S.G.A. acted as toast-mistress. Musical entertainment was provided by a women's string trio, Phyliss Wald '34, and E. D. Vanderburgh '35 and G. C. Brown '34, of the Men's Glee Club.

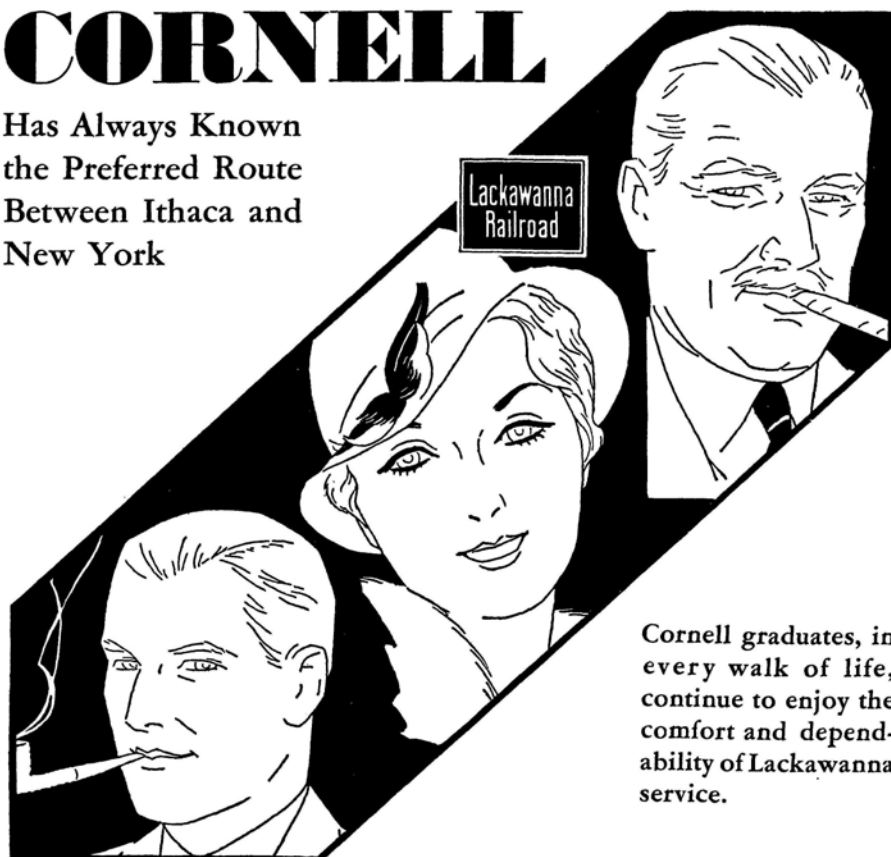
Following the banquet, the delegates were escorted by men of the University to a formal dance in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall. Elizabeth Klock '33, Dorothy Sheridan '33, and Richard D. Vanderwarker '33 were chiefly responsible for the good time which committee and guests enjoyed.

Saturday's program included the closing business session, and a picnic lunch, sponsored by the W.A.A., at the summer home of Mrs. Anna F. Grace '10, manager of residential halls, on the shores of Cayuga Lake.

In addition to Adele Langston, those senior women contributing most to the success of the convention were Helen Burritt, Betty Klock, and Marion Glaeser, the co-chairmen of the affair.

CORNELL

Has Always Known
the Preferred Route
Between Ithaca and
New York



Cornell graduates, in every walk of life, continue to enjoy the comfort and dependability of Lackawanna service.

LACKAWANNA

CAMP OTTER

For Boys 9-17 • In Picturesque Muskoka Region, Canada



A Real Summer's Outing for Your Boy

**23rd
Season**

1933
RATE
\$160

All Camping Activities under Excellent Supervision. Resident Physician. For booklet write

H. B. ORTNER, Ithaca, New York

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY OF CORNELL ALUMNI

ITHACA, N. Y.

GEORGE S. TARBELL

Ph.B. '91—LL.B. '94

Attorney and Counselor at Law

Ithaca Real Estate Rented, Sold, Managed

Ithaca Trust Building

P. W. WOOD & SON

P. O. WOOD '08

Insurance

316-318 Savings Bank Bldg.

KENOSHA, WIS.

MACWHYTE COMPANY

Manufacturers Wire and Wire Rope

Streamline and Round Tie Rods
for Airplanes

JESSEL S. WHYTE, M.E. '13, VICE-PRESIDENT

R. B. WHYTE, M.E. '13, GEN. SUPT.

TULSA, OKLA.

HERBERT L. MASON, LL.B. '00

Attorney and Counselor at Law

18th Floor, Philtower Building

MASON, WILLIAMS & LYNCH

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THEODORE K. BRYANT '97, '98

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

Patents and Trade Marks Exclusively

309-314 Victor Building

Cleves Cafeteria

1715 G Street, N. W.

½ block west State War and Navy Bldg.

BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON & DINNER

RUTH CLEVES JUSTUS '16

BALTIMORE, MD.

WHITMAN, REQUARDT & SMITH

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

EZRA B. WHITMAN, C.E. '01

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

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

Baltimore Trust Building

The Department of Classics

A Division of the Arts College Which Quietly Survives the Changes of Curriculum and Shifting Personnel

In these times, when the interest of the nation is centered on economic problems, on the solution of materialistic conundrums, it is amusing to turn one's attention to the efforts of a group of men who are combatting materialism and trying to fasten the minds of students to values which have been slighted and deprecated in recent years. In the south corridor of Goldwin Smith Hall are the offices and class-rooms of men to whom instant economic grievances represent the just tribulations of a race devoted to the pursuit of private gain and the serving of Mammon.

The Department of Classics goes about its business of knocking paradigms into the heads of freshmen and sophomores and disclosing the beauties of ancient literature to the initiated, without even a snort of contempt for the muddle into which we have been led by the economists and the materialists. The history of American university education in the last fifty years may well be resolved into terms of the conflict between the proponents of the traditional classical school and the proponents of the new economic and psychological method. And it is difficult to say, at this point in our history, whether the victory belongs to the economists—frustrated, refuted, disappointed—or to the classicists, who continue to plod along the pedagogic paths worn so hard and smooth by the feet of countless generations of teachers.

When Cornell was founded, in the very dawn of the American industrial era, the Greek and Latin classics constituted the foundation of higher education; they were the staple articles on the shelves of the educator. Following the English and continental traditions, all higher learning was based on a knowledge of the tongues and literatures of the two races which had brought the civilization of the Mediterranean basin to the highest point. The young man who aspired to professional success, to fame in law, medicine, the ministry, politics, found that the bottom rungs of the ladder had been in service for more than two thousand years. He had to surmount these before he was permitted to turn his attention and zeal to the specific problems of his chosen profession. And similarly, the young man who professed only to be a gentleman found it necessary to master the languages of Homer and

Horace, for they supplied almost the entire background of social intercourse among educated people.

Industrial civilization, with its demands for men whose abilities were highly concentrated, changed all this. The cry for more and more lawyers and doctors and teachers and engineers made it impossible to turn them out by the slow and elegant, but highly delightful, process that had been followed for so many years. The Greek and Latin classics were admitted to be an engrossing study, but of what use were they to the doctor fighting disease in a pioneer community, to the lawyer following his art in communities that had little time or heart for literary elegance?

Cornell was perhaps one of the first of the American universities to react to the changing demands of the society it supplied. From the very beginning, the classics did not enjoy the huge preponderance of attention that they were given in the other colleges of the country. Possibly the shrewd utilitarianism of Ezra Cornell was responsible for this; possibly it occurred to Andrew Dickson White, classical scholar though he was, that the curriculum of the University should be expanded and liberalized so that it might serve more capably the immediate material needs of the country, leaving the more remote spiritual needs to care for themselves. The very philosophy behind the foundation of Cornell cried out against the over-emphasis of classical education in the other universities of America.

But while Cornell was founded in the conviction that the educational system prevailing at the time had devoted its strength and machinery principally to a single combination of studies into which comparatively few could enter heartily, ample provision was made for a "general course" in which Latin and Greek syntax and literature were still the chief elements. The classical background of Andrew Dickson White and the members of the first faculty was sure to manifest itself in the development of a classical tradition. Early in the history of the University we find that the influence of men like Albert S. Wheeler (the first incumbent of the chair of Latin and Greek), Benjamin Ide Wheeler, J.R.S. Sterrett, and William G. Hale, was asserting itself. A classical department grew up at

Cornell which could honorably compare with the corresponding group at any other American institution. The institution which had been contemptuously described as a factory for the production of farmers and mechanics was able, from the very beginning, to hold its own with its sister institutions in the excellence of classical training and the classical learning of its professors.

The department has always enjoyed the highest reputation. It has contained such famous scholars as Charles E. Bennett and George Prentice Bristol, as well as those named above. Many tributes have been paid to the excellence of its personnel. When the University of California sought throughout Eastern colleges for an educator fitted to become its president, it fastened upon Cornell's Professor Wheeler. Hamilton College offered its presidency to Professor Bristol, who has been described by Elihu Root—the most distinguished of Hamilton's alumni—as "The noblest man I have ever met!" The great archaeologist, Sir William Ramsay, unhesitatingly described Professor Sterrett as "the greatest American archaeologist!" Such superlatives indicate the merit of the department which so many had thought to be merely an unimportant appendage to a farmer's college.

The traditions of the department have remained uniformly high through the years. Not only have its members always been notable classical scholars, but they have also been successful pedagogues. Many classical departments throughout the country are presided over by products of the Cornell classicists. A large number of outstanding scholars and teachers secured their undergraduate and graduate training in "Morrill Number Three," the old home of the Classics department, and in the south corridor of Goldwin Smith Hall. Incidentally, "Morrill Number Three," consecrated in Cornell myth, acquired its diabolical reputation not as the office of a furious registrar, but as the class-room of exacting teachers. Professor Bennett taught there, and Professor C. L. Durham '99, who now teaches in Goldwin Smith, began his teaching in that celebrated room. It owes its reputation to the fastidiousness with which those gentlemen marked their examination-papers.

The Department goes on teaching much the same material that it taught in the

[Continued on page 322]

About Athletics

THE NAVY will open its season Saturday, April 29, when it encounters Syracuse on the Onondagan course. On May 20 Syracuse will send its crews to Ithaca to furnish the aquatic competition for Spring Day. Despite the pecuniary obstacles which have had to be overcome before these two regattas could be arranged, varsities, jayvees, and freshmen boats will be entered in both events.

The two meetings with Cornell will be the only engagements for Syracuse, which has suffered even more than Cornell from the depression in athletics. Cornell will have had two stiff trials between its races with the Orange. On May 6, the varsity will journey to Annapolis for a brush with the formidable Navy crew, and on the thirteenth of the month the Big Red oarsmen will compete in the Carnegie Cup regatta at Princeton. Four regattas constitute a heavy schedule for the crews, heavier than it has usually been. Only the climactic four-mile grind at Poughkeepsie will be missing from the usual routine of assignments.

It is a tribute to the spirit of the oarsmen that Cornell will be represented on the water this spring. The curtailment of varsity athletics early this year made it seem that no red-and-white tipped oars would flash over Lake Cayuga until football had recovered from its slump, and the gate receipts were once again sufficient to support the expensive establishment necessary to the production of a crew. But the oarsmen rose above adversity; by effecting dozens of little economies and by contributing toward their own maintenance they have made it possible for Cornell to enjoy an unusually extensive crew season. The oarsmen have contributed a weekly sum toward the expense of training, even paying the cost of gasoline for the coaching launch.

In the face of these difficulties, it has been possible to organize and maintain four varsity boats, freshmen boats, and even the ambitious 150-lb. crew. Some of the luxuries of former years are not available, but on the whole the thing is coming off quite well. Instead of the costly transportation arrangement of other years, the crew will travel by automobile, and their boats will be carried by motor truck. Wherever it is feasible, they will forego the comforts of a hotel and throw themselves on the hospitality of the colleges they visit.

Although the conventional incentive of the crews has been eliminated this year by the cancellation of the Poughkeepsie classic, the Cornell oarsmen will struggle to produce a winning crew with a new object in mind. Cornell has been invited to participate in a regatta in California on July 8, and if the crews that are practicing daily on Lake Cayuga

develop into a really formidable racing outfit, it is remotely possible that the invitation will be accepted. It may be an over-statement even to call this a remote possibility—but the boys continue to practice and hope.

The Prospects

Prospects are about as bright as usual this year, with plenty of experienced and sturdy oarsmen available. The varsity will be a bit lighter than have been other Wray-coached crews. With the four-mile grind on the Hudson eliminated, Coach Wray seems to be working to build an outfit which is capable of quicker stroking than the ponderously powerful crews he customarily turns out. The varsity boat should average about 178 pounds, with all of the men standing over six feet in height.

Only three survivors of last year's crew remain in the varsity boat: Dreyer at bow, Williams at No. 4, and Garber at No. 6. Foote, a sophomore who distinguished himself in last year's freshman boat, seemed to have the call at stroke until he developed a slight illness. He is recuperating nicely and should be fighting for the key position before long. For a while Foote's place was taken by Vaughn, who stroked last year's jayvee, but on the eve of the opening regatta with Syracuse, Coach Wray replaced this veteran with Buck, who has been an inconspicuous substitute for two years. It is to be remarked that such swift changes in the seating are characteristic of Wray; in 1930 he placed the inexperienced Wilson at stroke in the varsity boat two days before the Poughkeepsie Regatta, and Wilson set the pace for one of the most notable victories in Cornell's rowing history.

The freshmen are unusually heavy for a yearling outfit, averaging almost as much as the varsity. The youngsters include seven men who are six feet or more in height, and in action they display a power that is not usually attained until the men have been rowing together for many months. In Reinald Werrenrath, Jr., Coach Wray appears to have found a stroke oar who should learn enough by stroking the freshmen to step right into a varsity berth next year.

Baseball

The baseball team opened its League season by dropping a double-header to Columbia, April 22. The first game resolved itself into a pitchers' duel, going to extra innings before Columbia could break a 1-1 deadlock. White, the Columbia captain and pitcher, slammed out the single that gave Columbia a 2-1 victory in the first game. A fusillade of base-hits that produced five runs in one inning earned an 8-3 triumph for the New Yorkers in the second game.

Williams, the southpaw who pitched for Cornell in the first game, showed that

he is capable of some really excellent twirling. Holding the Columbia team to four hits is indeed an accomplishment when one considers that earlier in the week the Morningsiders slapped the Pennsylvania pitching staff around for two top-heavy victories. Williams got two hits, one of them a double, and scored Cornell's only run in the first game.

In the second game Pross, the Cornell pitcher, received indifferent support. In the sixth inning, when Columbia scored its five runs, no less than four errors occurred in the Cornell infield. The combination of these errors and three solid hits spelled defeat for a Cornell team that had until then fought on even terms with the slugging Lions.

The next game on the schedule will be with Syracuse, April 29, when the nine will go to the Salt Lake City to supply the prelude to the crew races.

Lacrosse

The lacrosse team smothered Hobart's ten under an avalanche of goals on Lower Alumni field Saturday afternoon last. The final score was 17 to 1. Phil Winslow led the rout with eight counters. Captain Beyer and Bob Vaughan scored three each. The Cornellians passed the ball well on the attack. Homer Geoffrion, Hodgson, and Beyer were too fast in the field for their Geneva opponents. Kossack, Brock, Bodger, and Forker—Coach Nick Bawlf's football defense—were too much for the lighter players opposing them in the attack.

Twenty-four players represented Cornell in the game, which played continually on the Hobart side of center. The game itself was interesting for the first two periods, but after that the Red players took few chances, as the coach warned them that a hard game with Yale was looked for this weekend at New Haven.

Tom Haire and Oleg Petroff had only a few chances to demonstrate their ability. Both made one or two fine saves. For Cornell each player did well. However, the work of Winslow, Vaughan, Beyer, and Geoffrion was most noticeable. The lineup:

CORNELL (17)		HOBART (1)
Haire	G	Lennox
Kossack	P	Larsen
Brock	CP	Harter
Bodger	FD	Rich
Hodgson	SD	Opraig
Beyer	C	Seader
MacEachron	SA	Trumbatore
Geoffrion	FA	Faulkner
Winslow	IH	Renwick
	H	Bowden

Goals: Winslow 8, Beyer 2, Vaughan 3, Tyler, Fauerbach, MacEachron. Referee: Flygare, Yale. Field judge: Covert, Hobart. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

Just**Looking Around**

RUNDSCHAUER heard Professor Emeritus George Lincoln Burr '81 give the last of the Faculty Lecture Series.

"Fellow-students—" began Professor Burr. He spoke first, in a thin, mild voice, of the "third degree" as practiced by our police. He then turned to history, and traced the story of judicial torture, its origins, its services in good causes and bad, its eventual discredit. The tale was illustrated with many an illustration, vivid and horrible. The audience looked aghast at white, blinking prisoners, suddenly released from the dungeons of the past. The speaker's voice grew firm and strong; it became almost a chant, a thrilling monotony, like that of a clairvoyant, reciting dreadful visions in a trance.

And, concluding, the voice reverberated with eloquence, as it adjured the men of Cornell to crush the infamous thing as it exists today, to maintain the rights of freemen.

It was a noble hour. It was also, by contrast with preceding lecture-hours, an illustration of a platform method which is passing, to our misfortune. It was oratory in the best sense. No mere recital of facts, it was a work of conscious art.

For Professor Burr is a member of an eloquent generation. He learned, willy-nilly, the lessons of the great speakers of politics, the pulpit, and the lecture stage. And that eloquence, that makes of sober fact a living thing, that rouses sluggish minds and stimulates to generous action, has passed from our public life.

What America needs is a revival of eloquence.

RUNDSCHAUER

About**The Clubs****Southern Florida**

The annual dinner and election of officers of the Club was held at the University Club in Miami on March 22. Despite the absence of the scheduled speaker, Trustee Frank B. Gannett, who was unexpectedly called north, twenty odd members and their wives enjoyed a very pleasant evening. Charles Anderson '83, president of the club for the last two years, declining to run again, Archie B. Morrison '01 was elected to succeed him. Dr. Carleton Deederer '04, was elected vice-president, and Wilbur Hubbell '18, reelected secretary-treasurer. The club meets every month during the winter and bi-monthly during the summer. All Cornell men who chance to be in Miami or vicinity are cordially invited to attend.

New England

The Club had an evening party at the Boston City Club on April 7. In keeping with the times, dinner was held in the cafeteria which was followed by adjournment to the Grill Room for the program. President George R. Grant '04 presided at the meeting. The guests of honor were John F. Moakley and Joseph R. Mangan '34. Motion pictures of the ICAAAA meet held last summer at the University of California, were shown.

Fritz F. Fenger '07 gave an illustrated talk on "Being alone in the Caribbean." Fenger had journeyed among several of the islands, using a canoe with small sails as a means of transportation. This talk was made doubly interesting by motion pictures. The program was concluded with entertainment by the "Variety Trio."

Northern California Women

Mrs. E. A. Bridgford (Emma G. Payne) Sp., entertained the members of the Club at luncheon in the Women's Athletic Club of Oakland on April 8. The regular business meeting was held, with Mrs. J. J. Rosedale (Esther Toor) '10, president, presiding. It was voted to nominate Mrs. Albert H. Emery (Julia E. McClune) '04 and Mrs. H. J. Stover (Marion L. Mann) '30 as first vice-president and

(Continued on page 323)



ONE OF THE VARSITY COMBINATIONS—WERREN RATH STROKING

Courtesy Cornellian Council

Willard Straight Hall

The Memorial to a Loyal Alumnus Has Become a Center of University Life and Action

IT IS MORE than seven years now since the desire of Willard Dickerman Straight '01 to "make Cornell more human" was gratified. And the large number of students, teachers, and alumni in whose daily lives the existence of Willard Straight Hall has become an important fact, find it difficult to understand how the complex social organization of the campus ever contrived to function without Willard Straight. Of course, there were restaurants on the campus before 1925, and there were meeting rooms that were available to groups and organizations. The celebrated establishment in the basement of Barnes Hall discharged one of the tasks that Willard Straight satisfies today. And there were the numerous fraternity houses in which meetings of all sorts

could be held. Still, it is interesting to see how real old-timers, men who spent decades of their lives on the Cornell campus before ever Willard Straight was thought of as a tangible reality, are stumped by the question: "What did you do about it before there *was* any Willard Straight Hall?"

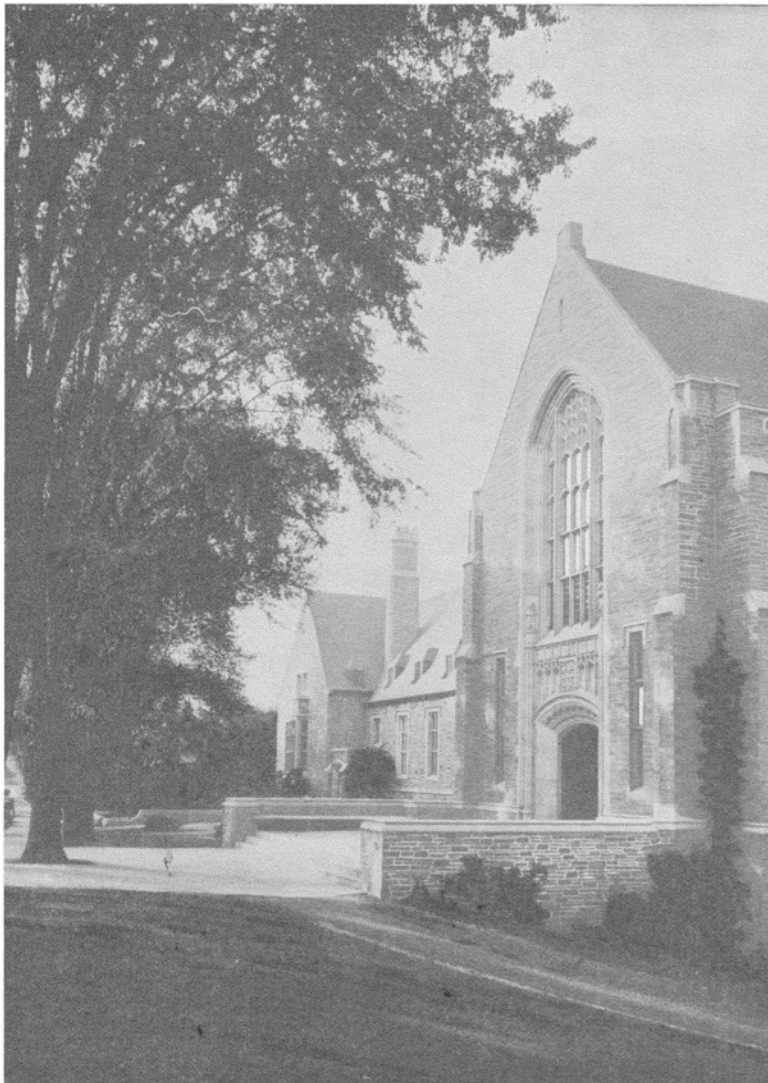
The explanation of the old-timers' bewilderment is that Willard Straight Hall has come to be such an important institution in the everyday life of Cornell, such a completely-accepted fact of daily existence, that the past is almost forgotten. The Cornell community has come to rely so completely on Willard Straight Hall that it barely recalls the era before the building was opened. The meeting-rooms, the Memorial Hall, the restaurants, the University Theatre are

all accepted as a matter of course, and their combined convenience makes Willard Straight Hall the social nerve-center of the campus.

The extensiveness of the community about the University, the density of the campus population, and the high degree of social stratification which is inevitable in even an institution which considers its democracy as one of its chief traditions, have conspired to make Cornell a friendless place. The student who lives in one of the dingy rooming-houses of College Town has little opportunity to meet his fellow in the luxurious fraternity houses of Cayuga Heights. Their class-room contact is brief and necessarily taciturn; whatever social contact they have is usually accidental. "Izzy" Straight recognized this; his own genial nature made him understand all the more vividly how unfortunate was the plight of the student who lived the drab round of the rooming-houses, restaurants, and class-rooms.

The memorial building that his widow erected supplies that lack in Cornell society which Willard Straight thought the most pitiable. And the value of the building to the community cannot be calculated. Manifestly, it is a great boon to the unaffiliated student, the so-called "independent." It affords him a club, a place in which to enjoy himself in precisely the same manner as his fellow-students in fraternity-houses. Here he finds a reading-room supplied with a well-chosen library and current periodicals; there are a half-dozen pianos on which he can exercise his musical propensities; a well-equipped game room offers him opportunities for diversion without subjecting him to the tawdriness of the public pool-room. The presence of Willard Straight Hall makes it possible for this type of student to live the rounded life of a cultured gentleman, enjoying a gentleman's recreations. There is hardly an "independent" who has been at Cornell during the last seven years who would not unhesitatingly pronounce Willard Straight Hall the finest institution in Cornell life.

But the usefulness of the Hall extends to the entire University community. Several important campus agencies have made their permanent headquarters in the activities rooms. On the lowest floor of the huge structure, adjacent to the beautiful little theatre, are the offices of the Cornell Dramatic Club. The contrast between its former shabby quarters in Goldwin Smith and the magnificence of its new surroundings



WILLARD STRAIGHT HALL

has inspired the Dramatic Club to new efforts. The alumnus who attends a performance given by this group, with the memory of plays given in the "theatre" of Goldwin Smith Hall still alive, will be astonished at the professional skill and smoothness of the production. *The Columns*, the student literary publication, the Women's Self-Government Association, and the Student Council, are other organizations which have permanent offices in Willard Straight Hall.

There are several other rooms available for meetings of student groups. The popularity of this facility is attested by the fact that almost 800 meetings of various groups, committees, clubs, et cetera, attended by approximately 13,000 persons, were held in these rooms last year. The variety of these informal gatherings is remarkable; there are dozens of organizations ranging from the Deutscher Verein to "Skulls," a medical fraternity. Most of these groups are engaged in some useful pursuit or other, legitimately related to the normal interests of a university, and it is difficult to say where these meetings could be held if there were no Willard Straight Hall.

The Memorial Hall is the most coveted meeting-place on the campus. Over night it is transformed from the stately, magnificent lounging-room that it is ordinarily, into a banqueting-hall or a ball-room. Important formal dinners are held beneath the rafters of this delightful room. And dances which are too formal to be accommodated in the Old Armory, but which do not attain the lavishness of Junior Proms and Navy Day Hops, are held here. Some of the most important social functions of the year's routine are given in Willard Straight Hall. The Senior Ball, the Barristers' Ball, the 'Mum Ball, the Officers' Ball, are held in the Memorial Hall almost as a matter of course.

Such important gatherings as the Sophomore Smoker and the Junior Smoker, class banquets, speaking contests, and debates, are also held in the Memorial Hall. There have been occasions when the presence of underclass meetings has been a cause of alarm and dismay to the managers of Willard Straight Hall. Several times, clashes between sophomores and freshmen have converted the lobby and façade of the Hall into a battle-ground. Fire-hoses and the conventional missiles have made it seem that these delightful little reunions would have to be transferred to an edifice that was remarkable rather for its sturdiness and durability than for the beauty of its architecture. But class rivalry is obsolescent. Freshmen, it seems, may now dine in unmolested state. Sophomores can pull at their pipes after having taken merely the precaution of throwing a cordon of athletes around the building. And because of this, the

class meetings continue to be held in the Memorial Hall of Willard Straight Hall.

The restaurants of Willard Straight Hall are immensely popular. Last year they served almost 620,000 meals and the average day finds about 2,000 persons eating in the cafeteria, soda bar, tea room, and dining-rooms. The cafeteria is the most important lunching resort on the campus. Professors and students place their trays side by side and converse. The propinquity of the building to libraries and laboratories makes the soda-bar a great gathering-place in the evenings. From ten o'clock until midnight, hardly a table is without its little group, finding over their coffee-cups the aroma of conviviality that the last generation found over its steins.

Prices in the restaurants are kept as low as possible, so that it is possible for any student to sustain himself at an amazingly low figure. The cafeteria prices were the subject, a few years ago, of an interesting

feud between the dieticians who manage the place and the editorial board of the *Cornell Daily Sun*. Taking as its thesis the proportion that prices were too high in the cafeteria, and following the example of that old Roman who arose daily in the Senate to announce that Carthage must be destroyed, *The Sun* hurled a daily polemic at the dieticians. At some length, the vehemence and pertinacity of the youthful editors were rewarded with an exhaustive investigation, a revision of prices, and the inception of some pleasant little reforms. Today, it is generally agreed that the cafeteria is one of the most satisfactory eating-places in Ithaca, and its popularity is evidenced by the students and professors who throng it three times a day.

Seven years of Willard Straight Hall have justified the hopes of its donor and have given material expression to the desires of the man whose name it bears.

(Continued on page 322)



THE NURSERY GARDEN SHOWS SIGNS OF SPRING

Courtesy Annuals

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

ITHACA, NEW YORK

FOUNDED 1899

INCORPORATED 1926

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

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

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

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

Associate Editors

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

Member Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service

Printed by The Cayuga Press

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

ITHACA, N. Y.

APRIL 27, 1933

A LETTER

Hitherto Unpublished

Toronto, Dec. 1, 1872

My dear Prof. Fisher,

Many thanks for your good news from Cornell, at which I rejoice.

Mr. Cornell's munificence is glorious.

As a small return, I may tell you that Hughes has sent a cup for the boating club. It was the challenge cup of his old Rifle Corps, the Working Men's College Corps or 19th Middlesex—so that it may be said to be a symbol of the sword beaten into the ploughshare. When that club, which bears the same name as the rowing club at Cornell was started they made a

rule that if it was ever broken up, the cup should become Hughes's property. "This," says Hughes, "has happened, and with the unanimous consent and warm approval of its destination from all the old members I send the cup to Cornell." It has been consigned to Mr. Stephen of Montreal, from whom I will get it and bring it over to Ithaca.

Ever your friend

GOLDWIN SMITH

THE TOM HUGHES Boat Club

On March 11, 1871, six students met in the "Chinese Room" of Cascadilla Place and formed an organization to be known as the Cornell University Boat Club. It was the new College's first permanent boat club. Dissension cropped up within its ranks and the Navy boat club was the result.

During this period of rowing strife, Tom Hughes, and author famous for his *Tom Brown's School Days*, came to Cornell as the guest of his friend and fellow Oxonian, Goldwin Smith. His talks to the University students and especially his exhortation to take up sports in general and rowing in particular were so well received that his name was given to the newly formed "Cornell University Boating Club" which then became the Tom Hughes Boat Club and flourished for a decade or more, rivalling the Navy Boat Club and the Sprague Boat Club. An amicable peace between Cornell's dissenting factions was brought about by Cornell's first President, Andrew D. White, in 1872. He was keenly interested in clean amateur sport and also desired that Cornell should enter into the newly formed Rowing Association of American Colleges. It is interesting to note that it took a boat race to bring the rival fac-

tions to see that if rowing was to succeed at Cornell there could be no internal strife.

The rivals, the Tom Hughes Boat Club and the Navy Club, and a crew of Ithacans, including two professional oarsmen, answered the starter's gun, May 10, 1872, on Cayuga Lake. At the crack of the gun the "Ithacans" boat shot into the lead and was skimming along finely when someone's oar snapped. He jumped out of the boat and swam ashore, setting a precedent which has become a Cornell Rowing tradition.

The Navy crew boat before the halfway mark was reached was swamped. The Tom Hughes Boat finished winner.

From that memorable race Cornell took its rowing seriously. In 1873 Henry Coulter, a former famous American sculling champion, came to Cornell to coach. Cornell's rowing record till 1875 was splendid. Then came its astounding American success when on July 14, 1875, John Ostrom coached and stroked Cornell's first victorious Intercollegiate Rowing champions. The Frosh crew had won its race the day previous. "The Carnelian and White" of the eight year old university was flown everywhere in Saratoga, after such a glorious and unexpected victory over the finest college crew of the East. A. W. Smith, affectionately known to thousands of Cornellians as "Uncle Pete," was a member of the victorious Freshman crew. Lynde Palmer, bow oar in the Frosh boat, is the only other member of that crew alive. Ostrom of the great varsity crew of 1875 is now retired from the engineering profession and living in his old home town, East Randolph, New York. Thus Cornell's rowing success, unsurpassed during the sixty-three years of American College Rowing Regattas, may be directly traced to the visit to Cornell of Tom Hughes, Goldwin Smith's friend at Oxford.

THE LAW SCHOOL BANQUET AT THE CORNELL CLUB OF NEW YORK



In the background at the Speakers' table Judge Pound can be seen next to Judge Hiscock, facing the room.

The Week On The Campus

THE UNIVERSITY CLUB, that somber pile on Central Avenue, near its junction with South Avenue (you may remember it as Sage Cottage), is to be torn down at the end of the school year, to permit the straightening of one of the new roads. The club itself must move or die. The University offers it the Bristol House, on Grove Place, the little appendix projecting south from East Avenue (at the corner of South Avenue) south to Cascadilla Gorge. The offer includes free rent for a number of years, if the club can raise \$5,000 for refurbishing. (The *Sun* gives the sum demanded as \$5,00; it can't mean \$5.00; surely the club could raise \$5.00.) Now the hard question is: would the transplanted growth bloom and blossom hardily in new soil, or would it pine and etiolate? Some feel strongly that the disappearance of the University Club would shame the University; others urge its transformation into a masculine Faculty Club; others do not seem to care much.

OF COURSE, Willard Straight Hall gives the University Club a good deal of competition. Many members of the faculty like to club around with the students in their hours of ease. The partisans of a Faculty Club prefer to associate with members of the faculty. Others, apparently, do not want to associate with either.

FURTHER DEMOLITIONS: The old Farm Management Building, a two-story wooden barracks back of the original Agricultural College buildings, is being wrecked, since the completion of its magnificent successor. The structure now disappearing was built as a stock judging pavilion and as headquarters of the Animal Husbandry Department. Farm Management moved in in 1914. If, as the storied pile returns to dust, you want to muse sadly on old memories, you had better hurry.

VANISHING BUILDINGS: Noel R. Jones '33 of Perry, chef of the approaching Hotel-for-a-Day of the Hotel Management Department, constructed a magnificent pastry reproduction of the Library. This, after being photographed for syndication to 600 newspapers by the Associated Press, was proudly placed on exhibition in a locked showcase in the lobby of Willard Straight Hall. And on Tuesday night someone picked the lock and stole the Library, leaving only a postcard of Sibley College with the words crudely printed: "Many Thanks." We do not know whether to suspect some student humorist or some aged Cornelian, afflicted by the symbolism of this

reproduction in confectioners' sugar of the repository of the world's wisdom.

THE FRESHMEN held their banquet in Willard Straight Hall on Saturday. Do you remember your Freshman banquet? Ours was noteworthy for speeches by several faculty members, interspersed by chorus work. Well, this year they had a dinner orchestra, a floor show, movies of intercollegiate track events, and one short humorous talk. I'm not criticizing, mind you; I'm just pointing out.

PHI BETA KAPPA held its initiation. Professor Herbert A. Wichelns of the Department of Public Speaking gave the principal address, on "The Ethics of Belief." . . . Curia, honorary legal fraternity, initiated its new members at a banquet. The Honorable Irving Lehman, Associate Judge of the New York State Court of Appeals, brother of the Governor, was the guest of honor.

THE MUSICAL CLUBS went to Syracuse for a concert and dance at the Onondaga Hotel, sponsored by the alumni of Syracuse.

THE WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB, directed by Mrs. Eric Dudley, gave a delightful concert in Bailey Hall. Especially applauded were Miss Shirley Miller '28, harpist, and a duet by Miss Ernestine Snyder '34 of Harrisburg, Pa., and Ernest D. Vanderburgh '35 of Warnerville. One of the songs was taken from a collection of the "Songs of the Hebrides" by Marjory Kennedy-Fraser, formerly of Ithaca, sister of David Kennedy-Fraser '14 G. A special success, "nimble buoyant in spirit," was a composition by Parker Bailey '34 L, of Cleveland, Ohio.

THE COMPINSKY TRIO scored a sure success in the last of the Chamber Music Series concerts.

THE WOMEN'S DEBATE TEAM, represented by Eleanor P. Clarkson '34 of New Rochelle and Marjorie R. Feiss '35 of Brooklyn, debated a team from New York University, Saturday. The debate concerned the cancellation of inter-governmental debts; it was broadcast from station WINS, New York.

THE MARRIAGE of Professor Emeritus Simon Henry Gage '77 of the Department of Histology and Embryology and Miss Clara Covert Starrett '18, at the bride's home in Interlaken, has been announced.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS: His Excellency Ricardo Alfaro, Minister of Panama to the United States, former President of Panama. . . . And the Sage Chapel Preacher, the Rev. Harry L. Reed, President of the Auburn Theological Seminary.

THE SENIORS' BLAZERS—blue this year, with the Cornell shield over the heart—look extremely nice.

ITHACA held its Mutt Parade, one of the most important social fixtures of the year, on Saturday. Zeta Psi's Great Dane, "Reis," won the prize for the largest dog. Psi U's "Highball," Kappa Sigma's "Rex," and Alpha Phi's "Skipper" also ran.

THE SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COUNCIL has awarded grants to Professor Edgar A. J. Johnson of the Department of Economics, and to Frank C. Monaghan '27 of New York University.

DR. GEORGE M. SUTTON, Ph.D. '32, curator of birds, has left for the Chisos Mountains in the Big Bend Region of Texas, on a joint Cornell-Carnegie Institute bird-hunting expedition. He hopes to find a number of rare birds, perhaps even species new to science. He will be joined later by E. Harrison Trowbridge '35 of Oyster Bay. They will look around for the trail of Cabeza de Vaca, as described in "The Odyssey of Cabeza de Vaca." (Memo.—must absolutely send for a copy of that book.)

SUBJECTS for meditation this week: Mayor Bergholtz has ordered a steam shovel off the grounds of the College of Agriculture, alleging that sixty men can do the work of one steam shovel. The Stone Age stealthily approaches. . . . We read that the students of Antioch College, instead of doing gym work, are pulling turnips for the unemployed. Who will pull turnips for the college students? . . . The four hundredth anniversary of William the Silent was celebrated in New York, but inappropriately.

APRIL 13, 1883: "It is getting about the time of year when Ithaca people will stop on the street corners and gaze on the college dude through a bit of smoked glass. Ah, the dude, the beautiful dude! How stale, flat, and unprofitable the village life would be without him! . . . His hair is generally banged, until he resembles the frisky calf with the board over the eyes. His moustache—if he has one—is curled at the ends and a few extra hairs waxed in by the barber to make it discernible. His orange-sized head is crowned with a preposterous hat—for which he is frequently in debt—and his long, thin neck is clasped by a collar high enough to cover his ears. . . . In mild spring days he loves to stand on the corner, fragrant with perfume and budding with a buttonhole bouquet."—*The Ithaca Journal*.

M. G. B.

The Department of Classics

(Continued from page 315)

early days, and it is surprising to learn that the same proportion of students apply to the Department as in the old days. Economics and Psychology and Education, newer stuff, the "practical value" of which it is so easy for the student to comprehend, do not seem, in the end, to have made any great inroads upon the Classics. Those studies are still in the formative stage when they are subject to sensational change and the domination of faddists, but the material that the Classicist ladles out has not changed much in the last thousand years or so. The events of the last few years have demonstrated beyond question that many of the values and standards advanced by the newer sciences are meretricious—but the number of students who daily throng the south corridor of Goldwin Smith would seem to indicate that the values and standards admired in that region are unimpaired by financial catastrophe and psychological upheavals. Perhaps it is precisely the beautiful *permanence* of the Department's subject-matter that excites the attention of students. It must be refreshing to find something permanent in the world when the morning newspaper has confounded the yesterday's utterance of the economics professor, and when some of the boys and girls rated in the highest group by the educational psychologist have just received their bust-notice from the registrar's office.

It is not quite accurate to say that the material of the Classics Department does not change. The presence of Professor Lane Cooper on the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences rebuts this statement. For Professor Cooper has consciously evolved something new in Classical instruction. This scholar and teacher is "Professor of the English Language and Literature," but he is not a member of the English Department. He gives a course in "The Classics in Translation"—but he is not a member of the Classics Department. He designates his field as "The Comparative Study of Literature." And in developing this field, he has given an opportunity to those students who find, late in their academic careers, that they lack the foundation of the Classics and the tools with which to lay that foundation, to repair their deficiencies.

A vast number of students, almost-completed products of the educational mill, discover on the eve of graduation that they must return inevitably to the Classics. But it is too late for them to commence the slow business of memorizing declensions and conjugations. So they turn to Professor Cooper, who seems to have had tremendous success in filling the gaps their previous "education" has left. Professor Cooper offers his remark-

able course not as a substitute for Classical training, however, but as an opportunity for a great number of defectively-educated students to learn what they have missed. Wherever it is possible he diverts their efforts into the Classics. Because of him, it is not unusual to find juniors and seniors, even graduate students, registering for the "baby" Greek courses and the most elementary of the Latin courses offered in the curriculum. It is submitted that Professor Cooper is doing something new and valuable in contemporary education.

The members of the Classics department proper go on practising the traditional technique of instruction in their field. They have suffered their lean period, when students were fascinated by newer sciences, and they find that increasing numbers are turning back to the Classics. Perhaps the students are repugned by the speciousness and materialism that they have found elsewhere. The study of Greek and Latin will not, possibly, help a man to sell more bonds or insurance than his fellows; it will not throng the ante-rooms of lawyers and doctors with clients and patients. But it helps the student really to understand the language he speaks; it makes him literate. It subjects him to a type of mental discipline that has been remarkably successful in the past—a claim few studies can make. It gives the student a sense of style; it educates him to observation and reasoning. It exposes him to the Graeco-Roman civilization, which marked a rather high point in the history of man's tenancy of the earth. In short, it enriches the student's life—and *that* does not appear to be an utterly "impractical" result.

The Classics go on fighting materialism, and baseness, and stupidity. They should become increasingly important in the academic curriculum of the future.

Obituaries

RALPH MAURICE BUFFINGTON, '05 D.V. M., major in the veterinary corps of the United States Army, died on April 10, in Washington. He was born in Berkshire, N. Y., on January 12, 1880. For four years after graduation he was associated with the Cornell R.O.T.C. In 1911 he entered the army as a veterinarian, and was appointed a first lieutenant in 1917. In 1918 he received the temporary rank of major and after the War was commissioned as captain. Major Buffington was commissioned to his present grade in 1925. He is survived by his wife, who was Hildegard M. Payer '23, and a son, Ralph Maurice, Jr.

Willard Straight Hall

(Continued from page 319)

The Hall has truly become the focal point of campus society; its countless conveniences attract every student, and enhance the charm of college life; the returning alumnus finds it a desirable place in which to meet old friends. It has become so important a part of the life of the campus that it was possible for the director of the Hall to remark, on the occasion of the last anniversary of its founding:

"Every birthday that Willard Straight Hall has adds to our conviction that it has come to play an important place in the life of the Cornell community. Realizing the hope of the gracious lady who made its existence possible, and of the splendid man whose warmth and humanity it symbolizes, Willard Straight Hall has indeed 'enriched student life and enlarged the opportunity for human contact.'

"The Hall has supplied the campus community with a social nerve-center, a point at which all the social energies of the community are concentrated. About it flow the many currents of local life, and each current touches the Hall. It is possible to obtain a cross-section of the organization of society at Cornell simply by sitting in the lobby of Willard Straight Hall and observing the men and women who enter. Students, professors, and alumni make the Hall their club and their forum.

"In many senses, the desire of Willard Straight to improve the mode of life at Cornell has been materialized in the building which bears his name. Because of this building, it is possible to obtain a closer intimacy between student and professor; student activities no longer expire for want of a structure to shelter them; the unaffiliated student need no longer to be a solitary creature, haunting barren cafeterias and pool-parlors for want of a convivial atmosphere in which to spend his leisure. And alumni, back for reunions or football weekends, or just dropping in for a few days during term time, are getting into the habit of making the Hall their headquarters. Willard Straight's ideal has given the campus a better kind of life."

FREDERICK S. SLY '07 ME has organized the Publishers' Clearing House, with offices at 9 East Thirty-eighth Street, New York. This is a co-operative activity of publishers of business magazines, the principal functions of which are the securing of subscriptions and research information. Included in the group are the seven merchandising papers issued by Andrew J. Haire '05, known as the Haire Publications. Sly lives at 365 State Street, Flushing.

About the Clubs

(Continued from page 317)

third vice-president respectively for the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs. Two delegates were also appointed to represent the Club at the Federation convention in June: Mrs. N. F. Ward (Janet B. Nundy) '26, and Mrs. Stover.

After presentation of the annual reports, officers for the ensuing year were elected: president, Mrs. E. A. Weymouth (Hester P. Tefft) '06; vice-president, Mrs. Mary Van Everan Ferguson '07; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. D. Clark (Frances Bell) '10; corresponding secretary, Miss Lillian Bridgman, Grad.

Among those present were Mrs. Horace Van Everen (Alice L. Berkefeld) '91, a guest from the Cornell Women's Club of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. F. E. Yoakum (Wilhelmine Wissmann) '11, Oakland councilwoman, who is a charter member of the Club, and Miss Margaret H. McClanahan '16, inspector of nursing schools of Northern California, the newest member of the club.

The next meeting will be held in Palo Alto at the home of Mrs. Frances G. Short (Louise E. Baker) '19 on May 13.

Concerning The Alumni

'22 ME—Howard E. Whitney, who is construction engineer with the Safe Harbor Water Power Corporation, will lecture in Ithaca on May 11, on the Safe Harbor hydro-electric project to the student chapter of the A.S.C.E.

'24 ME—Charles H. Brumbaugh is now a salesman for the Atlantic Refining Company, Inc., with offices in the Chimes Building, Syracuse. He lives at 100 Didama Street.

'24 ME—A daughter, Dolores Anne, was born on September 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood F. Searles. Their home is at 1802 North Irving Street, Allentown, Pa. Searles commutes each weekend from New York, where he is an engineer with the Babcock and Wilcox Company at 130 Cedar Street.

'25, '26 AB, '30 MD—David Soloway is an instructor of histology and embryology in the department of anatomy, Daniel Bugh Institute, of Jefferson Medical College. His address is 2038 Spring Garden Street, Philadelphia. J. Parsons Schaeffer '09 A., '11 Ph.D., is director of the Institute.

'25 EE, '31 ME—Monford P. Miles '31 and Oscar Vere '25 are employed in the testing department of the General Electric Laboratories in Schenectady.

'25 ME—Frank A. Hoffman is completing his eighth year in Spain, where he is in the transmission engineering department of Compañia Telefonica Nacional de España. His address is Interna-

tional Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, Apartado 753, Madrid. He was married in September to Angeles Arburúa.

'26 BS—J. Jane Burnett is doing patent work in the research laboratory of the Carborundum Company in Niagara Falls, N. Y. Her address is 9021 Brookside Avenue.

'26 BS; '26 AB—John J. Wille, who is a statistician and service agent with the Port of New York Authority, for the past year has been spending most of his time in personal supervision of 300 emergency relief workers, on field surveys and office work on economic and business conditions in the Port of New York. Mrs. Wille was Beatrice Benedicks '26. Their home is at 454 Fort Washington Avenue.

'27 AB—Franchot Tone is appearing in his first screen part in "Gabriel Over the White House," in which he has a leading rôle.

'27 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Spaulding of Syracuse have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to W. Sherwood Schneider '27. Miss Spaulding is a graduate of Syracuse and is now teaching at the Cortland High School. Schneider is with the engineering department of the Crebs Company, in Wilmington, Del.

'27 AB—Zaida M. Hanford is a chemist with the Dry Milk Company in Bainbridge, N. Y. She read a paper on "The Recovery of Iodine from Milk" before the Agricultural Division of the American Chemical Society at the recent Washington meeting.

'27 AB, '29 LLB—Warren M. Caro is engaged in the general practice of law with Hirsh, Newman, Reass and Becker at 100 Broadway, New York. He lives at 277 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn. He is principal of the Sunday Religious School of the Union Temple in Brooklyn, and is a member of the Committee of One Thousand, organized for civic reform in New York.

'27 ME—Charles F. Wagner is now a railroad investment specialist with H. H. Copeland and Son at 1 Wall Street, New York. He was formerly with the Union Guardian Trust Company. The Copeland company prepares a specialized rail service used exclusively by insurance companies, larger banks, and trust companies, and large individual holders of rail securities.

'28 EE—Laurence G. White is an engineer with the New York Telephone Company in Long Island. He lives at 1399 East Eighteenth Street, Brooklyn.

'28 ME, '31 AB—Leonard B. Schreck is taking the Factory Training Course given by the General Electric Company in Schenectady.

'30 AB—Isabelle Rogers is teaching civics in the Curtis High School on Staten Island. Her address is 26 Scribner Avenue, New Brighton, Staten Island.

IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK

"Convenient to Everything Worthwhile"



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

From \$3 single \$4 double

RESTAURANT : GRILL : CAFETERIA

JOHN T. WEST, Manager

HOTEL LINCOLN

44th St. to 45th St., 8th Ave., New York

Under New Management

A RELIANCE HOTEL

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Summer School of BIOLOGY

JULY 8 — AUGUST 18, 1933

Field courses have always been a strong feature of the biological work at Cornell. The offering of such courses in the Summer School of Biology includes the following:

Taxonomy of Vascular Plants. 4 hrs. Professor Wiegand.

Mycology. 4 hrs. Professor Fitzpatrick.

Systematic Vertebrate Zoology and Ecology. 4 hrs. Professor Wright.

Invertebrate Zoology. 4 hrs. Assistant Professor Young.

General Entomology. 3 hrs. Professor Matheson.

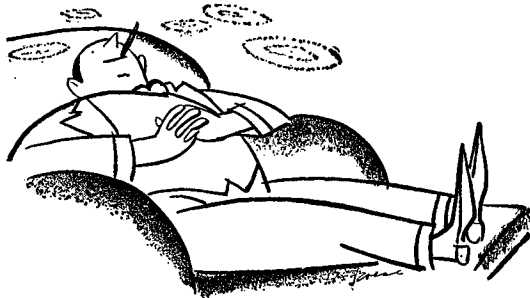
For a copy of the Announcement of the Summer School of Biology, address

PROFESSOR K. M. WIEGAND

Department of Botany

CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA, NEW YORK

BARGAINS IN LUXURY



For as little as \$3.00 a day you can enjoy the luxury and Minute Man Service of this famous hotel. Located in the smart Grand Central Zone, one block from Park Avenue. Restaurant prices are amazingly economical, too—luncheon 65c and dinner with dancing, \$1.00.

HOTEL LEXINGTON

48TH AND LEXINGTON AVENUE • NEW YORK
Under Ralph Hitz Direction • Chas. E. Rochester, Manager

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

'30 BFA—A daughter, Juliette Blackford, was born on April 9 to Professor Harry P. Camden and Mrs. Camden (Helen R. Trefts '30). They are living at 425 Hanshaw Road.

'30—William S. Bender graduated in June from the Dickinson School of Law, and has opened offices for the general practice of law, in association with George L. Reed, at 603 State Theatre Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

'31—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Osgood of New Britain, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Adelaide, to James E. Rice, Jr., '31. Miss Osgood graduated from Emerson College and has studied at Somerville College, Oxford University.

'32—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lowden of East Orange, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ethel M., to William G. Parkinson '32. Miss Lowden graduated in June from the Connecticut College for Women. Parkinson is with the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation in New York.

'32 PhD—James Murray Barbour has an article on "A Sixteenth Century Chinese Approximation of Pi" in the American Mathematical Monthly. He is the first to complete the requirements for the doctor's degree with a major in the field of musicology.

ΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΑΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΤΦΧΨΩΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΑΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΤΦΧΨΩΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΑΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΤΦΧΨΩΑΒΓ

ΓΡΑΙΚΟΣ... it's GREEK to us!

AND Greek, to us, is just as easy as German, or Spanish, or French. Work in foreign or classical languages is one of our specialties. That is why publishers of technical and scientific works

bring their hard jobs to us. They know that we will treat their mathematical formulas with respect, that we will put the accents over the right letters, that we will deliver the job on time and bill it at a fair price. We have the equipment, physical and mental, to do just that—special fonts, special machinery, and a force of men who have been trained over a period of years to produce complex work with accuracy and speed.

Low production costs because of our location; high quality because we insist upon it. Twelve-hour mailing service from New York City. Write for estimate or interview.

The Cayuga Press

113 E. Green Street

Ithaca, New York

A Few of the Many
SCIENTIFIC VOLUMES
foreign language works, and technical
books lately produced in our plant

Harry: *Greek Tragedies*
Columbia University Press

Comstock: *Introduction to Entomology*
Comstock Publishing Co.

Bailey: *Gentes Herbarum*
Privately Printed

Pringsheim: *Chemistry of the Saccharides*
McGraw-Hill Book Co.

Sibley: *Lost Plays and Masques*
Cornell University Press

ΘΙΚΑΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΤΦΧΨΩΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΑΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΤΦΧΨΩΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΑΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΤΦΧΨΩΑΒΓΔΕΖΗ

\$4⁰⁰

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

Cornell Alumni News

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

Sports Campus Clubs Alumni Features

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

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

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

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

Name.....

Address.....

.....



*Act
Now!*

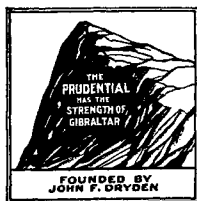
Easy Ages

They are the advanced years of those cautious men who have provided a competency for themselves.

Such men indulge their own hobbies, whatever they are, and are Independent of the dictates of others.

You can spend your advanced years in the same way by acquiring Prudential Annuity Policies now.

Ask the Prudential man how



**The Prudential Insurance
Company of America**

Edward D. Duffield, *President*

Home Office, Newark, New Jersey