

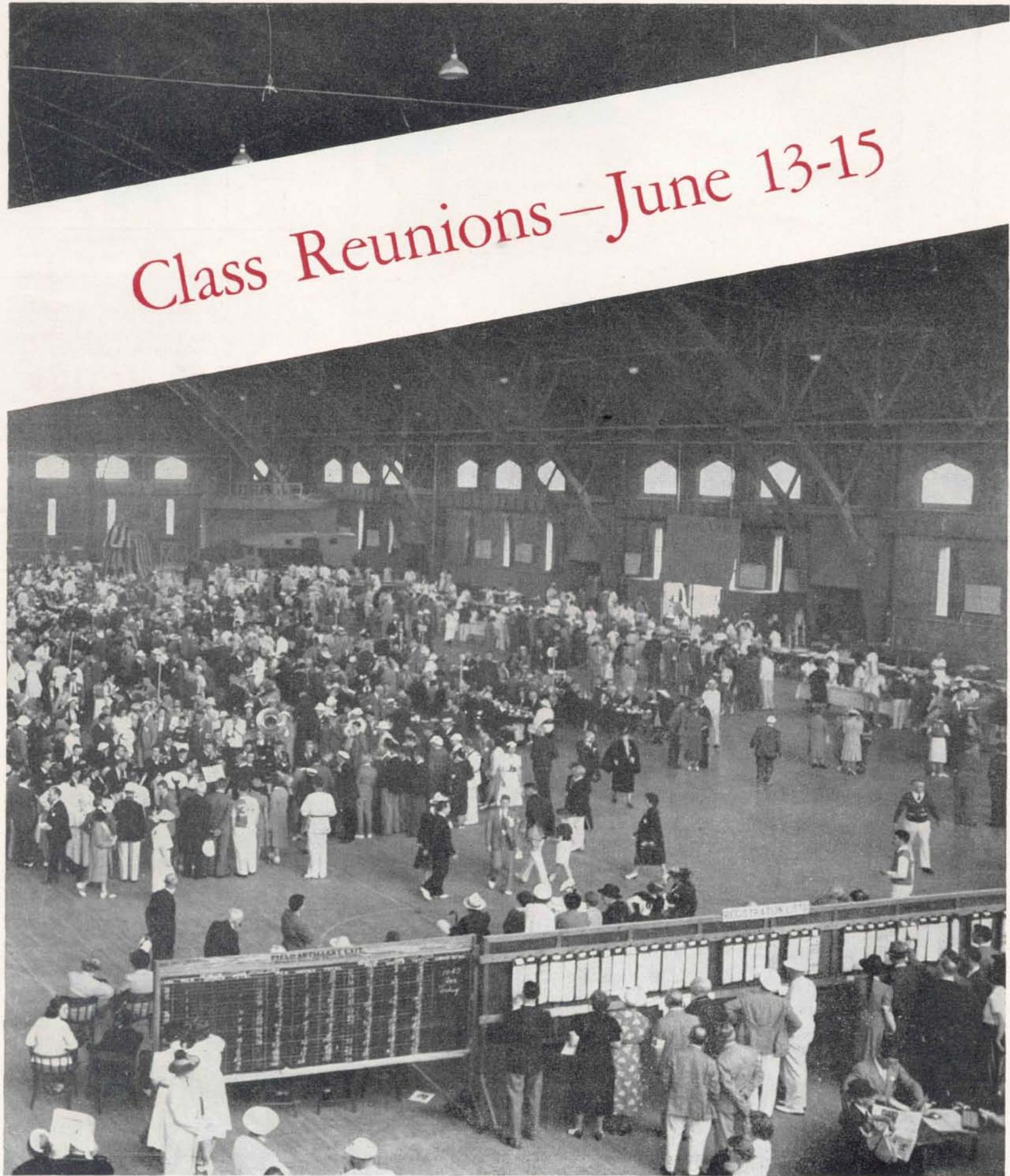
Cornell Alumni News

Volume 49, Number 21

June 15, 1947

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Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
2:00	4:48	9:10	12:01
15:25	18:35	7:30	10:37
6:26	9:15	9:40	12:26
5:30	8:25		

Lv. ITHACA	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Trustee Mary H. Donlon '20 Reports on University Problems

Miss Donlon, now chairman of the New York State Workmen's Compensation Board, was first elected an Alumni Trustee of the University in 1937 and re-elected in 1942 for a five-year term. Last June, she was co-opted by the Board for the term ending in 1951. Vice-chairman of the Trustees' executive committee, she presides at meetings of that committee since the death of Alumni Trustee Albert R. Mann '04, is chairman of the annuity committee and a member of the law committee, Home Economics College Council, and Industrial and Labor Relations School Council. She was a member of the Library Council for its first two years, was on the Trustee committee which recommended the present Department of Physical Education and Athletics, and on the committee which set up the Board on Student Health and Hygiene, of which she was an original member. She received the LLB in 1920; is the only woman to be elected editor-in-chief of the Law Quarterly, and held a Fraser Senior Scholarship; is on leave as a member of the New York City law firm of Burke & Burke. She is a former president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs and has served as a director of both the Cornellian Council and the Alumni Corporation; is a member of Mortar Board and Alpha Omicron Pi.

THE informative and comprehensive annual reports of President Day to Cornell alumni on the state of the University make unnecessary a review here either of the notable achievements or the tremendous difficulties during World War II and these first post-war years.

Presumably, the requirement that retiring Alumni Trustees shall report to their constituents on the completion of their term is intended to keep the alumni advised, through their representatives on the governing board of the University, of the major problems that from time to time profoundly influence the future of the University and in the solution of which alumni opinion may participate.

Alumni Opinion Helps

There are now at least two such problems of great importance to Cornell. They may be briefly surveyed in the space allotted for this report.

In the post-Civil war period, eighty years ago, the people and the Legislature of New York State were de-

bating the issue whether a State University should be established. The Federal Congress in 1862 had made available to the several States large grants of western lands for the support of higher education, and most of the States used the grants to establish new State colleges and universities or to expand and strengthen existing State institutions. New York, however, turned over its allotment of the western lands to a newly chartered privately endowed University. Cornell thus became unique among American universities in deriving its financial support in substantial amounts both from private benefactors and from the State and Federal Governments.

Consider State University

Now the issue of a State University is being debated again. A commission is surveying the needs and resources of New York State in higher education, with particular reference to the suggested need for a State University. Cornell alumni may well settle down, some quiet evening or rainy Sunday, with the Autobiography of Andrew D. White and read especially those chapters that recount the pressures and problems in Albany eighty years ago. History may or may not repeat itself. But whatever the eventual policy decision is, Cornell alumni and especially those resident in New York State cannot afford to disassociate themselves from so important a problem. By foundation and tradition, Cornell has an important public obligation.

Science Outweighs Arts

Another policy problem in which alumni can influence decision is the domination of higher education by the physical sciences.

Expanding emphasis on scientific research for production (and for destruction) is diminishing emphasis on education in the science and technique of living peaceably together in families and other communities of interest, in the State and the nation. Funds are available for the research that supports and stimulates scientific education. By comparison, scant financial

support is being made available for the humanities. There is today no such evidence of concern with culture and the development of civilization through academic education, as there is of concern with scientific education and the development of production.

Cornell alumni can influence opinion and promote support for education in the liberal arts as well as in science. There is a tremendous lag, and the consequences of a continued lag cannot lightly be dismissed.

Mann's Death a Loss

Under the wise leadership of a trio of great leaders, Cornell has made real progress under exceptionally difficult war and post-war conditions. President Edmund E. Day, Board Chairman H. Edward Babcock, and Executive Committee Chairman Albert R. Mann '04 deserve the grateful appreciation of Cornell alumni. The sudden death of Albert Mann on February 21, 1947, was a loss beyond measure or repair. As his colleague in office during the term just ending, elected with him in 1942, I bespeak, as the memorial he would most welcome, increased alumni interest in Cornell problems and alumni support of Cornell needs.

As I conclude my second term as Alumni Trustee, I wish to record my grateful appreciation of the opportunity the alumni gave me to serve Cornell in their behalf. I am privileged to continue that service by virtue of election last year as a Board Trustee.



TRUSTEE MARY H. DONLON '20

Letters

Subject to the usual restrictions of space and good taste, we shall print letters from subscribers on any side of any subject of interest to Cornellians. The ALUMNI NEWS often may not agree with the sentiments expressed, and disclaims any responsibility beyond that of fostering interest in the University.

Public or Private School?

NINE persons have written in response to Emerson Hinchliff's column, "Intelligence," of May 1, in which Hinchliff suggested that slightly lower-ranking students from good schools, both public and private, be considered for admission to the University, and expressed his own opinion that most private schools do a better job of college preparation than do many public schools. Lack of space prevents publishing these letters in full, but extracts from them are printed below, with a statement from Herbert H. Williams '25, University Director of Admissions. The question of school preparation is important to the University in its efforts to select students who will make the best use of the opportunities that Cornell offers.—Ed.

As Director of Admissions at Cornell, the writer is in no position to inject himself into a discussion of public versus private school, but I do wish to point out some of mechanics of the selection process here.

First of all, it should be observed that the real distinction between schools is not whether they are public or private, but whether they are excellent, average, or poor in the quality of their college preparatory instruction and in the quality of the student for whom they are responsible. There are superior public high schools, as there are superior private schools. There are likewise average and poor schools in both categories.

Less than 5 per cent of secondary school students attend the so-called private or independent schools. It would be ridiculous to feel that any large percentage of the total number of promising "college material" or "Cornell material" students in the country were to be found in this small fraction of the school population. Let us direct our thinking then, at a more logical distinction: that between the good school, whether public or private, and the poor school.

In our admissions work at Cornell, in a single year, we may deal with applications representing as many as 1,500 to 2,000 schools. We make a serious effort to know these schools. Our files contain such information on each school as size of the senior class, percentage of that class considered as "college material," the school's college recommending grade and passing grade, its marking system, perhaps a record of the college to which its graduates normally go and in what numbers, and most important, a record of the performance of graduates from the school who have attended Cornell in the past.

Our chief effort in the selection process is to choose students who can be expected to graduate with respectable overall records of performance. The accumulation, over a period of years, of the secondary

school records and subsequent Cornell records of a number of young people from a particular school provides our best measure of that school's product. Such data will tell us the level of performance at a given school necessary to assure success at Cornell in the course the candidate has chosen. The several College admissions committees weigh all information bearing on the quality of a candidate's school, and try to judge the candidate's scholastic record in terms of the school where that record has been made.

The unfortunate circumstances in which schools, colleges, and parents find themselves today, with a demand for college education from qualified secondary school seniors which cannot be met, permits the selection of only a portion of those candidates who are thoroughly qualified for admission. Cornell, along with her sister institutions, is unable to find places for all those from any given school who are up to standard; unable even to take the top-ranking candidate from every good school. This problem is mentioned only to emphasize the fact that the denial of an application in these crowded years can in no way be considered as a reflection on the candidate's school. It is distressing indeed to Cornell that the many schools with which we have had long and happy relations cannot be adequately represented in our entering classes.

—HERBERT H. WILLIAMS '25

I never noticed that the students from the prep schools were any better than those from the public high schools in scholarship, etc. It seems to me that Cornell is Ivy League enough as it is.

—CHARLES H. LORD '11

I am under the impression that Cornell has been too willing to accept those easy to teach and too neglectful of the accomplishment they might make with better timber though the scholarship might not be so high . . .

—EDWIN E. SHERIDAN '11

I agree with you that we should give more attention to getting boys from the good preparatory schools . . . I believe, however, we should be very careful to discriminate between good preparatory schools and others, because I know of a number of private schools, some not very



INCIDENT AT SAGE CHAPEL *Wesp*

National Scholarship winner Robert W. Corrigan, Arts Freshman, opens the door to the Chapel for the Rev. Edward D. Eddy '44, associate director of CURW. Son of the rector of Grace and St. Peter's Church in Baltimore, Md., Corrigan plans to become a minister.

far from here, whose scholastic standing is not very high . . . I am heartily in accord with your idea of drawing more students from outside of New York State . . . I hope something can be done in that direction which I suppose is pretty definitely linked up with the formation of strong secondary schools committees in the outlying districts. —J. PAUL LEINROTH '12

I like this article! . . .

—BLINN S. PAGE '13

. . . very much to the point, and I thoroughly agree with all you say. I have seen enough of small-town high schools to realize that in general the education they furnish is far inferior to private schools . . .

—GEORGE H. BARNES '14

I keep in close touch with 1,900 public and private schools and visit some 300 of them yearly in my work with Telluride Association. Schools differ as widely in qualities and capacities as do individuals, and I never put a mediocre or bad school, public or private, on my list. Years of practical experience, supplemented by the cold judgement of probably forty directors of admissions at the better universities, have gone into the building of this list. There is more reasonable expectation of finding gifted and well-trained leaders in these schools than in others I might name. A crowded school in an unfavorable environment, staffed by over-worked or ill-trained teachers, cannot do so much for its students as can a school with small classes, with carefully selected and highly-trained teachers, and in a superior environment. I have noted that public schools in select suburbs of great cities usually turn out excellent graduates.

My list of 1,900 contains many more private schools than their number in the country would indicate. Recent study of all men who received scholarships from Telluride Association during a thirty-year period indicates that 21 per cent came from private schools, yet no weight whatever is given the matter of whether a candidate comes to us from a public or a private school. On a statistical basis, we should have had about one per cent from private schools. Three-fifths of all the presidents of the Association during the same period were private-school men.

I hold no thesis for any kind of a school, except a good one. I take a good man wherever I can find him. If he has fine character and personality, if he can do distinguished scholarship, if he is a demonstrated leader among his fellows, and if he has promise of great future value, I'll take him, public or private. However, there are elements in favor of the private school. It is small; the largest has fewer than 700 men. Classes contain usually only ten or twelve students. Teachers are carefully selected. A student progresses as rapidly as his personal capacities permit: the bright man does much more than the dullard. Students have great individual and group responsibilities. Every man in the school participates fully in sports, organizations, and other activities. If he weighs only eighty pounds and aspires to football, he plays football with teams of eighty-pounders with a regular schedule of games. He even has the rudiments of a knowledge of what is going on around him in the world. —ELMER M. JOHNSON '22

To those of us who give much thought and time as lay citizens to the strengthening and improvement of our public educational system and who believe sincerely in sound public education as an essential instrument and expression of the democratic way of life, some of the implications of Mr. Hinchliff's article are shocking. . . .

An Old Grad Remembers

By Frank Sullivan '14

It is no news to most of us that the function of the American public high school has changed from one of almost exclusively college preparation to one of preparing all the children of all the people to take their places in a democratic society as well-adjusted individuals, at least somewhat trained according to their capacities and interests. . . .

I differ radically with Mr. Hinchliff's solution for avoiding the shortcomings of public education. Too many of those "who can afford it" have already adopted the private school as the badge of social acceptability and security for their children, and in my experience they are among those, all too often, who lead in holding back public education by their demands for economy in public expenditures and by their complete lack of understanding of the functions of public education in a democracy. I fear that the University must bear some of the responsibility for this lack of understanding on the part of its own alumni. At any rate, American democracy cannot afford such a solution. "Private" and "elite" are words with a rather ugly reminiscence as applied to education in this brave new post-war world we talked about so glibly just yesterday. I wonder how many of the Cornell war-dead died to make Cornell safe for "private" and "elite" school products.

Furthermore, I should like to see Mr. Hinchliff's definition of "college material." I should like to see statistics demonstrating that the private school graduate is a more capable student, a better adjusted individual with a more wholesome personality, and a more effective citizen (and I do not mean only financially) after graduation. What is there in the segregation of a private or elite school which better prepares a person to live with understanding in the non-rarefied atmosphere of our everyday world?

Also, if the admissions policies of Cornell University do not include downright discrimination, how can the percentage of private school graduates be deliberately increased as suggested by Mr. Hinchliff? If the admission criteria are sound and well-administered, why are not the candidates best qualified by intellect, aptitude, and personality already being selected? And if they are, why aren't the private school students getting all the breaks to which they are entitled as individuals?

—Mrs. ISABEL HOUCK KIDENEY '22

I agree with your analysis of the private school vs. public school situation . . .

—HERMAN F. SPAHN '23

. . . hits the nail on the head. The second paragraph expresses what I have in mind much better than I could have put it. . . .

—CHARLES E. BENISCH '24

Essex County Elects

PRESIDENT John C. Adams '26 of Hofstra College was guest speaker at a meeting of the Cornell Club of Essex County, N. J., May 16 at the Rock Spring Country Club in West Orange, N. J.

Vincent deP. Gerbereux '24 was elected president of the Club; Weightman Edwards '14, Charles F. Hendrie '18, James E. Brinckerhoff '17, Chester W. Ludlow '24, and Francis P. Keiper '26, vice-presidents; Harry M. Specht '43, treasurer; Henry S. Thomassen '40, secretary; and Frank I. Pope '41, corresponding secretary.

The accompanying "Berry Patch" from the Alumni Issue of The Cornell Daily Sun, May 2, is reprinted by special permission. The author designated himself as Class of '76, and was elected to the Sun board for his contribution. In keeping with his reminiscences of the early days of Cornell, we give you here Frank Sullivan's Senior picture.



WHEN I was a Freshman at Ithaca, the University was down where the town is now and Ithaca was up on the hill by Bailey Hall. It was toward the close of a particularly frolicsome Spring Day that the positions were reversed. The Board of Trustees, once the shift had been made, never bothered to remedy it. "*Laissez faire!*" counselled a Trustee who had majored in French.

Hiram Corson, Rym Berry, Goldwin Smith, and myself comprised the Varsity crew that year, each man rowing four oars. There were giants in those days! Pearl White was the coxswain of our crew. Pearl White is not to be confused with E. B. (Andy) White, former editor of The Sun. Pearl was fuller around here, and here, and Andy wore suspenders. Ah, there were Pearl Whites in those days!

I'm afraid your lads will rue having started an old grad on these memories, but perhaps you will bear with me for a moment, or a week, for the sake of Auld Lang Syne, and the Annex, and Proctor Twesten, and Tar Young, and the Short Line to Auburn, and those trips up Buffalo hill after missing the jag car. (Buffalo Street ran up hill in those days.)

I shall never forget the September afternoon I arrived in Ithaca. The Seniors were wearing their blazers and the Sophomores had just finished Senior Singing over by Goldwin Smith. Ah, there were Sophomores in those days! You don't get Sophomores like that nowadays. Can't get the stuff!

On a crisp autumn afternoon, there was a tang to the air in the gymnasium that somehow made a fellow feel lucky to be alive. The good old Lyceum Theater was still in existence, and Count Rogalsky and Lew Durland stood then at the northwest corner of

State and Aurora. What times we students used to have in the "pit" at the Lyceum; carefree nights in the wonderful world of make-believe, nights which for many of us were our first taste of the drama. It was at the Lyceum I first saw Sothorn and Marlowe in Macbeth, and Sothorn and Marlowe in Floradora, and Marlowe and Sothorn in Juliet and Romeo. You don't see tap dancing like that any more!

I recall, too, those wonderful parties at the Dutch after the theater, when Lillian Russell, or Lotta Faust, or Helena Modjeska, or some other reigning belle of showdom would come to town. We always drank champagne from the star's slipper, or if we happened to be extra thirsty, from one of the football captain's goloshes.

Where are the golden lads who were regulars at those gay suppers? David Starr Jordan never missed, and neither did dear old Prof. Walter Heasley. Leroy P. Ward, Kid Kugler, and "Steve" Stevenson were always present, and so was Dr. Hu Shih; *Gesundheit!* And dear old Professor Bishop, at that time doyen of the Department of Plant Pathology, whom we students, with that unerring instinct of the undergrad for pinning *le nicknom juste* on the Faculty, always called "Morris G." But not to his face, you may be sure! Then there was old Raymond Howes, curator of the William Hazlitt Upson Numismatic Collection, and William Hazlitt Upson, at that time Raymond Howes Professor of Ornithology.

Will I ever forget the great revolt when the "Frosh," as Prof. George Lincoln Burr so happily dubbed them, refused to wear the traditional cap? Sure I will!

One of my first and most lasting friendships at Cornell was with a Jacob Gould Schurman who was President of the University. I would meet Dr. Schurman on the Campus, tip my hat and say "Good morning, sir" and Dr. Schurman would return my greeting pleasantly. How I used to look forward to those bull sessions with J.G.!

Dear old Sage Choir! I always thought it rather a pity that in the middle of a cantata one Sunday, Dr. Henry Ward Beecher suddenly turned a tommy gun on the choir and liquidated the entire mass of nightingales, save for one mezzo-soprano, a lady Vet student who, having heard of the

good dominie's unpredictability, had taken the precaution to wear a surplice of chain mail. It was the first machine gun we fellows had ever seen and I recall how we crowded around Dr. Beecher after the massacre, plying him with questions about the new-fangled gadget and entreating him to let us try it out on the Dekes.

I remember those absurd things we used to eat at the Co-op in Morrill Hall between classes. They were called Wilbur Buds and, by Jove, they looked like Wilbur Buds, but yum, how good they used to taste. Good old Wilbur Buds! I suppose they have all been eaten.

Final examinations! What larks they were! Much more fun than the prelims, where the instructors served only soft drinks and buns, and never would slip us the answers. Does one ever, one wonders, quite forget the girl one took to one's first final?

What a fine body of men there was at Cornell in those days! In my Class for instance, all the men were over seven feet tall with the exceptions of Tubby Sailor, John Wilkes Booth, Benjamin Ide Wheeler, and myself. Only the weaklings of the Class were allowed to play football. It would not have been fair to the other colleges to use our healthier Classmates. Leon Czolgosz was voted Best Dresser of my Class. It was Leon who later caused not a few raised eyebrows by shooting President McKinley, though the two had been excellent friends in college.

Percy Field on the afternoon of a big game! The stands are jammed, the October air bracing, and the sun is getting low in, if my memory serves, the west. It is the last minute of the last quarter and the bases are full. Dartmouth, on our one-yard line, has taken two of our pawns and a castle. A groan from the crowd! Then, just as all seems lost, a flash of Red and White oars in the distance, and we know that Mr. Courtney has done it again at Poughkeepsie! What a roar goes up from that crowd! I can hear it now, or is that my blood pressure?

They were wonderful days. *Eheu*, as Bull Durham was saying to me only the other day, *fugaces*. Beer was a nickel a seidel at Hi Henry's. John Paul Jones had just introduced the principle of jet propulsion into the mile run. With Carl Hallock in the White House under the name of Rutherford B. Hayes, the country was happy and prosperous. Little did we dream that two wars and the Alumni Fund were just around the corner!

Ah, well! Those were the days. Excuse my emotion, but I wouldn't exchange the memory of those four wonderful years at Hobart for all the wealth of the Indies.

Intelligence

By *Emerson Hinckliff '14*

For this Reunion issue, I want to hark back to a speech made at the Bailey Hall rally in June, 1939.

A Thought From Hu Shih '14 Dr. Hu Shih, "Doc" to his Classmates of 1914,

was then Chinese Ambassador to the United States. Highly distinguished as a philosopher, man of letters, and educator, "Doc" came back to Ithaca to receive a special "award for outstanding achievement" from his Class and then went up to Bailey to deliver the speech to which I refer. It wasn't long, but it contained a thought that has stuck in my mind ever since.

Impressed by the many and varied manifestations of alumnal interest and loyalty—there are serious aspects to Reunions, mixed neatly with the ebullience—"Doc" remarked that China had had very important universities 2,000 years ago, but that they had all been appendages of ruling dynasties and that when the dynasty disappeared, the university perished with it.

He had become forcefully aware of the impermanency of Chinese universities through having just been to Cambridge to receive an honorary degree at Harvard's tercentenary. At that celebration, he recounted, some 650 institutions of higher learning were represented by delegates. The University of Cairo was the oldest listed, going back to about 1000 A.D.

"Doc" had represented several Chinese universities, and one would naturally expect them to stand well up on the list; yet the most ancient of them rated only about No. 450, as I remember his reference.

I have visited quite a few universities here and there, within and without the United States, including the "big four" of the Middle Ages (Oxford, the Sorbonne, Salamanca, and Bologna), Cairo itself, and the *Universidad de San Marcos* in Lima, Peru, which last-named is older than Harvard. When I attended the Sorbonne, I thought it too bad that there were no athletic teams, to develop some school spirit and depopulate the cafés a little. The same held true for the *Universidad de Sevilla*. At the time, I pitied the boys mainly for what they were missing.

Alumni Loyalty Counts

But it's deeper than that. I felt a surface reaction; "Doc" sensed something much more profound. His few words, spoken in the hilarious atmosphere of a Reunion Rally, pointed up to me as nothing else could what he called the distinguishing characteristic of American colleges and universities: alumni loyalty. According to him, these sons and daughters with their affection for Alma Mater will serve better than any dynasty to assure continuity of existence to their academic mother.

I can't lay hand on an apt saying from Confucius. Hu Shih is good enough for me!

T B II Elects Thirty

T A U B E T A P I, Engineering honor society, has elected sixty-two new members and, for the first time at Cornell, accorded special recognition to three women for high scholarship: Faith E. Gregory '46 of Norwalk, Conn., Billie P. Carter '48 of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Shirley A. Ogren '48 of Trenton, N. J.

Alumnus elected is Lewis B. Swift '12 of Rochester, president of the Taylor Instrument Co. and past-president of the Cornell Club of Rochester. Two members of the Faculty were elected: Director Charles R. Burrows of Electrical Engineering and Professor George Winter, PhD '40, Civil Engineering. Graduate student honored is Charles E. Schleckser, Jr. of Belleville, N. J., who holds the Eastman Kodak Fellowship in Electrical Engineering.

The new undergraduate members, many of whom are returned veterans, are George E. Stewart '39 of Trumansburg, Boris L. Oxman '42 of Bergenfield, N. J., Frederick H. Reuter '42 of Garden City, Robert J. Kinner '44 of Elmira, DeWitt S. Stillman, Jr. '44 of Joliet, Ill., Morton Eydenberg '45 of Woodmere, David K. Felbeck '45 of New York City, David R. Hogin '45 of Scarsdale, William W. Mendenhall, Jr. '45, son of CURW Director W. W. Mendenhall, Robert J. Millar '45 of Silver Springs, Md., Stephen Jeckovich '46 of Niagara Falls, Daniel C. McCarthy, Jr. '46 of Evanston, Ill., Robert B. Parsons '46 of Ilion, James W. Hopkins '47 of Birmingham, Mich., Ben-Ami Lipetz '47 of New York City, Philip P. Page, Jr. '47 of Evanston, Ill., David F. Potter '47 of East Rochester, Stephen B. Proflet '47 of Cairo, Ill., Albert A. E. Bock '48 of Philadelphia, Pa., Robert S. Hamilton '48 of Oak Park, Ill., Peter Harriott '48 of Longmeadow, Mass., William Kaplan '48 of Washington, D. C., Oscar C. Rohrmoser '48 of San Jose, Costa

Rica, Richard F. Rundell '48 of Greenville, and William L. North '49 of Pueblo, Colo.

Professor Dexter S. Kimball, Mechanical Engineering, Emeritus, addressed the initiates at the society's annual banquet, May 21.

Last January, Tau Beta Pi initiated the following thirty-three new members: Edward H. Berg '45 of Chelmsford, Mass., Leonard W. Bertelsen III '44 of Pittsburgh, Pa., Gino P. Cofacci '47 of Ithaca, Walter R. Cromwell '46 of Kew Gardens, Kenneth S. Edwards, Jr. '45 of Suffield, Conn., David L. Eggers '42 of Larchmont, Jerry Grey '48 of Brooklyn, Wilbur O. Gundlach '45 of Coral Gables, Fla., Alfred A. Hagedorn, Jr. '40 of Ithaca, Charles W. Hallagan '47 of Newark, James B. Hudders '48 of Utica, Roger S. Jackson '44 of Harvey, Ill., Thomas R. Keene '42 of Elkhart, Ind., Sanford Klion '46 of Westfield, N. J., Charles G. Mallery '45 of Albany, Vincent Moscarella '45 of Brooklyn, Hugh L. Myers '48 of Tunkhannock, Pa., Richard L. Quaisey '47 of Lake Bluff, Ill., William J. Rossi '47 of Lead, S. D., David E. Rothschild '45 of Newark, N. J., William F. Santelmann, Jr. '48 of Arlington, Va., John D. Saunders '48 of Great Neck, Stuart K. Sherman '46 of New York City, Leslie V. Shute '48 of Mountain Lakes, N. J., William A. Sklarz '46 of Brooklyn, David B. Spalding '44 of Fort Worth, Tex., William E. Speece '47 of York, Nebr., Robert L. Trimpi '46 of Chatham, N. J., George D. Ward '44 of Rochester, Richard J. Watters III '47 of Buffalo, J. Coleman White '45 of LaPorte, Ind., and two alumni, Samuel Garmezny '13 of Manila, P. I., and Homer R. Seely '19 of Jackson Heights.

Take Navy Cruises

SUMMER cruises will be made by some sixty-five NROTC students, as part of their training in the Navy program. The cruises will integrate students from NROTC units throughout the country with those from the US Naval Academy, thus carrying out the new Navy policy of training three-quarters of all line officers at civilian institutions and the remainder at the US Academy.

Four Seniors began an eleven-week cruise to north European waters, June 7, serving two-thirds of their time aboard a battleship and one-third on a destroyer. They are assigned for training as members of the ships companies, with special training in engineering, gunnery, and navigation. Seven Juniors, left with the same group for a nine-week cruise aboard an aircraft carrier, to receive aviation indoctrination. Twen-

ty-eight Sophomores will begin an eight-week southern cruise June 21 aboard a cruiser.

All these students will serve as midshipmen with active-duty pay; all are "regular" NROTC students who are paid \$50 a month while in the University and are required to take three summer cruises. Following graduation, they will have two years of active duty in the Navy.

Twenty-six Seniors with "contract" NROTC status will begin a three-week cruise to southern waters June 19, as reserve midshipmen aboard destroyers, with active-duty pay. Contract students agree to make but one summer cruise and are not obligated to serve on active duty following completion of their course.

Summer Session Plans

INNOVATION in the regular University Summer Session this year is the participation of the State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, with special courses on human relations in industry, workers' education, part-time cooperative programs, and group discussion techniques. Among other offerings for professional workers seeking special training will be an intensive twelve-week course in spoken Chinese, from July 1 to September 19, of special interest to

persons in foreign service and others who plan to work in China. Professor Charles F. Hockett of the Division of Modern Languages will direct the course, with instruction by native Chinese speakers. A new curriculum in rural economics and sociology is designed for theological students preparing for work in rural churches, and through the Rural Church Institute, twelve Eastern theological seminaries have agreed to allow credit for these courses to their students.

The regular Summer Session opens July 1 and closes August 9. For Cornell undergraduates whose courses have been interrupted by the war and who register for the Summer Session, six additional weeks of instruction, through September 19, will be offered in subjects most in demand. Undergraduates of other colleges and universities may enter the Summer Session only if they have completed two years of college work. Courses offered are of special interest to teachers and vocational workers, graduate students, and upperclassmen.

Professor Charles W. Jones, PhD '32, English, is Director of the Summer Session. Announcement giving details of all courses, requirements for admission, costs, and the Summer Session program may be obtained from the Summer Session office, Goldwin Smith Hall, Ithaca.



ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS WIN HOME DESIGN PRIZES

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Walter P. McQuade '44 of Port Washington and Eric H. Quell '44 of Forest Hills, returned Army veterans, pictured in the Architecture drafting room in White Hall with their fellow prize-winner, Linn Ericson '48 of Danbury, Conn., of \$100 awards in a Chicago Tribune "Better Homes for Better Living" contest. Among 1600 contestants, McQuade and Quell won prizes for their two joint entries of plans, elevations, and perspectives of bedrooms, including furnishings and decorations. Miss Ericson's prize-winning entry was a water-color rendering of a combination dining and living room. Professional adviser for the competition was Boyd T. Hill '20, a Chicago architect.

Veterinary Honors

HONOR Day exercises for the Veterinary College were May 14 in the Willard Straight Memorial Room. Dean William A. Hagan, MS '17, presided; Professor Donald W. Baker '29, Veterinary Parasitology, presented prizes; and Dr. Richard E. Shope of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research spoke on "Contributions to Human Medicine from Research in Animal Diseases." The program was followed by the annual dance of the Cornell junior chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association, of which Karl R. Reinhard '49 of Ithaca is president.

W. A. Wentworth, secretary of the Borden Co. Foundation, Inc., presented the Borden Veterinary Scholarship of \$300, for the highest three-year scholastic record in all Veterinary studies, to Mary C. Hallenbeck '47 of Hoffmans, who also won the Mary Louise Moore Prize of \$40 for the best work in Bacteriology and the first Horace K. White Prize of \$75 for the best academic record. Second White Prize, worth \$25, went to John H. Graves '47 of Hartsville, Pa.

For the best work in Veterinary Anatomy, the Addison D. Merry Prizes, worth \$30 and \$20, were awarded to Muriel Osgood '48 of Cumberland Center, Me., and William A. Greene '49 of Ithaca. Jane Miller Prizes in Physiology, \$25 and \$15, were won by Richard L. Heath '49 of Ithaca and Reinhard. Charles G. Bondy Prizes of \$25 and \$15, for medicine and surgery of small animals, went to Clark A. Taylor '47 of Schenectady and John L. Phelps '45 of Ithaca. Anne Besse Prizes of \$25 and \$15 for medicine and clinical diagnosis were awarded to Elmer L. Robinson '47 of Ballston Spa and Benjamin P. Bonelli '47 of Saugus, Calif. Benelli also won third prize of \$10, awarded by the New York State Veterinary Medical Society, for the best case reports presented for publication to the Society's Veterinary News, first and second prizes of \$25 and \$15 going to William G. Schaer, Jr. '43 of St. Albans and Jack W. Bailey '47 of Madison, Wis.

James Gordon Bennett Prizes of \$25 and \$15 for humaneness in handling animals were awarded to Cecil D. Cooper, Jr. '47 of Avenal, Calif., and John H. Reighley, Jr. '45 of Valley Stream. Poultry Disease Prize of \$50 went to Malcolm B. Carsley '47 of Pittsfield, Mass., for his essay, "Black-head in Turkeys." Robert W. Ormsbee '47 of Stockton, Calif., won the Alpha Psi Prize of a \$25 US Savings Bond, as the graduate "best equipped to advance the standards of veterinary science."

Ormsbee and Cooper were elected to Phi Zeta, Veterinary honor society, with five others: Louis C. Schimoler '45 of Floral Park, Edward A. Rhode '48 of Amsterdam, John W. Kendrick '46 of Washington, D. C., Jane E. Whallon '47 of Kenmore, and John R. Leahy '47 of Ithaca.

New Haven Has Graham

CORNELL Club of New Haven, Conn., meeting May 2 at the Winchester Clubhouse, heard University Secretary Edward K. Graham, PhD '38, speak on Cornell traditions.

John H. Duncan '19 was elected president, succeeding Walter R. Dann '22, who presided. Other officers are vice-president, Henry A. Pfisterer '29; secretary-treasurer, Diedrich K. Wilters '36; and governors, M. Stanton Fowler, Jr. '35 and Samuel D. Bogan '26.

Pittsburgh Women

CORNELL Women's Club of Pittsburgh, Pa., met June 7 at the home of Mrs. Jacob DeS. Freund (Lillian Myers) '96, and elected Mrs. Walter D. Brown (Elizabeth Schmeck) '40 president, succeeding Mrs. Charles F. Kells (Mary Klages) '24, who is moving to New York City. Elizabeth R. Gass '41 was elected treasurer of the Club.

Entomologist Dies

PROFESSOR Philip A. Readio, Entomology, died May 28, 1947, in Sayre, Pa., after a two-month's illness.

Widely known for his research on blood-sucking insects and on barb beetles associated with Dutch elm disease, Professor Readio came to the University in 1934 as assistant professor of Entomology, to initiate research on the entomological aspects of Dutch elm disease. The following year he was promoted to professor of Economic Entomology, in charge of graduate students in that field.

Professor Readio received the BS in 1920 at Massachusetts State College, the MS in 1922 and the PhD in 1926 at the University of Kansas, where he was associate professor until coming to Cornell. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Gamma Alpha, and Alpha Gamma Rho. His first wife died in 1943. His second, Dr. Helen Elston Readio '27, is assistant



professor of Clinical Medicine and attending physician at the University Infirmary and Clinic. Their home is at 604 Mitchell Street, Ithaca.

Time Was . . .

Seventy-five Years Ago

June, 1872—Class Day exercises were held in Library Hall, with the following programme: Music; opening address by the president, John B. Lawrence; essay by Herbert E. Copeland; music; oration by Fox Holden; music; poem by David Starr Jordan; music; Class history by Jarrett P. Serviss; Class song. The Class then marched in procession to the University Campus, where Timothy Sanderson, the Memorial Orator, in fitting terms dedicated to the University the grove of elms planted by the Class along President's Avenue, and the memorial stone, on which is engraved "Prima inter pares '72." The calumet was then passed around, and each member of the Class took a few whiffs.

Forty Years Ago

June, 1907—Highlight of Reunions was the annual baseball game between the alumni team and the Varsity, on Percy Field. The grand parade to the game, starting from State and Aurora Streets, was led by a small delegation of '92 men, carrying brooms. Then came the Class of '97, eighty strong, wearing white shirts and trousers, red neckties, and enormous straw helmets. The '02 men wore grey shirts and white trousers. After them came '04, gorgeous in an oriental costume of orange and green, topped off with pig-tails. Behind them dragged the remains of the famous Water Wagon. Bands played as the many-hued procession marched around the cinder path. The noisiest part of the parade was furnished by "Kid" Kugler '03 and a few of his Classmates, who arrived with a toy express wagon filled with firecrackers. Unfortunately, for the first time in many years, the alumni team was beaten by the Varsity, 4-0. "The result might have been different if the umpire's eyesight had been better."

Ten Years Ago

June, 1937—"A member of the Class of '07 who desires to remain anonymous, but whose name is Taylor, thoroughly hoaxed the community by introducing into the Reunions, as old grads, three members of the cast of "Naughty Naught" now playing in New York. For two days these talented thespians were vividly recalled by the vast majority of their

Classmates. Professor Bull Durham remembered teaching one of them the Odes of Horace in the spring of 1903. Mr. George Coleman remembered clearly giving the second one mandolin lessons. After the denouement, both Messrs. Durham and Coleman claimed that they were at no time deceived, but were themselves acting in aid of the deception. Number of persons who credited these disclaimers: O.

"The weather was mostly humid and disagreeable. Academic robes and Reunion blazers became sticky and clinging. One Trustee described himself as sweating in his silk gown at the baccalaureate sermon "like a bank director under oath."

"Observations of this and many other Reunions indicate that a returning alumnus is just as sentimental as his feet. As long as the dogs hold up, he will clasp total strangers as well-remembered Classmates, parade endlessly, and weep copiously at each rendition of the Evening Song. But when the feet go, the Reunion is practically over."—R.B.

Council Finds for ROTC

STUDENT COUNCIL president Harold E. Saunders, Jr. '47 of Swissvale, Pa., has addressed an official communication to the Board of Trustees and University Faculty, explaining the findings of the Council for its recent resolution favoring the continuance of required military training for Freshmen and Sophomores at the University:

... After an investigation it was decided that the student Council is definitely in favor of the compulsory ROTC training program for the following reasons:

1) The ROTC Department functions at Cornell in order to carry out the program as set down by the War Department at Washington.

2) Since the general curriculum offered comes directly from said War Department, it comes from those versed infinitely more than any of us on military training.

3) The main purpose of this training is to impress upon the students the necessity for national security, and the obligations which each of us have in that connection.

4) The post-war program is better than it ever was before, and it is steadily improving.

5) Constant additions of professors from the Cornell Faculty to the ROTC teaching and lecturing staff is gradually rounding out the general lectures on world military history affairs.

6) Furthermore, until the outcome of the Universal Compulsory Military Training Bill now before Congress, it seems advisable to uphold the present system since if the bill passes there would be no question as to whether the training would be mandatory or not.

In taking this stand, the Student Council believes it is doing its duty for its country and for its school. Furthermore, we are fully prepared to assist the Board of Trustees and/or the Faculty in gathering any further data which they might deem necessary on this matter.

Acquire New Buildings

WAR-SURPLUS buildings and equipment worth some \$500,000, requested by the University from the Federal Works Agency, have arrived and are being erected on and near the Campus. The FWA bears the cost of dismantling the buildings, transporting them to Ithaca, and re-assembling them here. New York State Emergency Housing Joint Board has granted the University \$58,000 for site preparations and installation of utilities.

A new airplane engine laboratory, to contain much of the equipment now housed in the basement of Morse Hall [see the ALUMNI NEWS for November 1, 1946], is going up west of the Toboggan House on Beebe Lake in an all-steel building with floor area of 4,000 square feet, moved from Davisville, R. I.

Four more such buildings have come from Davisville to the new airport northeast of the Campus on Warren Road, to constitute a new airframe laboratory of the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering.

Two two-story barracks from West-erly, R. I., totaling 28,500 square feet, are being erected on the tennis courts behind Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, to be used by the College of Engineering for shops, laboratories, and storage of machine tool equipment. The College of Home Economics will also use a section of these barracks.

Two more buildings from Davisville, R. I., are going on the Faculty tennis courts behind Rockefeller Hall, to be used by the Department of Physics; they will have a combined floor area of 8,500 square feet.

Furnishings and laboratory equipment for these buildings are included in the grant. They are expected to be ready for use next fall.

The FWA has also given to the University the temporary structure which it erected on Sage Green to house the Diesel Engineering Laboratory. Last fall, the Diesel engines and equipment worth more than \$2,000,000 was given outright to the University by the Navy Department.

New England Gathers

CORNELL Club of New England met May 16 for a dinner dance at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston, Mass. Approximately 100 persons were present.

Speakers included Provost Arthur S. Adams, Director of Athletics Robert J. Kane '34, and Assistant Track Coach Edward G. Ratkoski '35. Coach John F. Moakley was also present and was introduced.

All officers were re-elected: presi-

dent, Carlton H. Barrows, AM '33; vice-president, Rudolph L. Sittinger '15; secretary, William A. White, Jr. '40; and treasurer, Archie C. Burnett '90. Ernest F. Bowen '12 was added as a vice-president from Maine, and two directors were elected for three-year terms: Herbert H. Coe '30 and James M. Goodwillie '42.

Mortar Board Elects

MORTAR Board, Senior women's honor society, carried on the traditional candlelight ceremony in Bailey Hall May 20, when eleven members of the Class of '48 were tapped for the chapter next year. Two are daughters of Cornellians. The new initiates:

Billie P. Carter of Honolulu, Hawaii, Chemical Engineering; editor Cornell Engineer, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon president.

Martha J. Clark of Lakewood, Ohio, Home Economics; Ag-Domecon Council, CURW women's activities chairman, Raven & Serpent; Delta Gamma.

Helene F. Hano of Granby, Mass., Arts; Willard Straight committee; Sigma Delta Tau.

Sylvia N. Kilbourne, Home Economics, daughter of Edwin I. Kilbourne '17 and Elizabeth Alward Kilbourne '18 of Ridgewood, N. J.; president of Balch III, Raven & Serpent; Delta Gamma.

Ina Lifszitz of Paterson, N. J., Arts; Cornell Bulletin news board, Desk Book assistant editor, vice-president of Balch I, Raven & Serpent; Sigma Delta Tau.

Mary E. Mears of Merion, Pa., Arts; 1947 Cornellian assistant editor; Delta Gamma.

Mathilda G. Norfleet, Arts, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Mason Norfleet '11 of Bethesda, Md.; Cascadilla Hall vice-president, 1947 Cornellian business board; Kappa Alpha Theta.

Beverly H. Pratt of Great Neck, Home Economics; Sophomore Class Council, The Circle president; Alpha Xi Delta.

Patricia A. Smith of Niagara Falls, Home Economics; Balch II president; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Lailita R. Stubbs of San Antonio, Tex., Arts; Willard Straight board of managers, Raven & Serpent; Delta Delta Delta.

Louise Van Nederyn of Castleton-on-Hudson, Home Economics; 1947 Cornellian editorial board, Arete, Raven & Serpent.

The new members elected Miss Smith president of the society; Miss Hano, vice-president; Miss Norfleet, secretary; Miss Van Nederyn, treasurer; and Miss Lifszitz, Quarterly editor.

Ten members of the Class of '49 were elected to Raven & Serpent, Junior women's honor society: Lois M. Birrell of Bronxville, Ann B. Crowley of Torrington, Conn., Anne E. Dickinson of Etna, Joyce E. Graham of LeRoy, Patricia M. Kendall of Buffalo, Marilyn C. Lee of Middletown, Martha J. McKelvey of Ames, Iowa, Clara A. Newell of Westfield, Helen K. Osborne of Mount Lebanon, Pa., and Rosemary Petrison of Williamsville.

Slants on Sports

By *Bill Matera '27*

ALL but two of Cornell's sports squads completed their seasons by the last day of May, with the tennis team compiling the top record: sharing with Yale the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association. The teams did not meet in the regular schedule, and each won six matches and lost none. An effort to schedule a playoff for the title came to naught.

The crews and baseball players will finish up this month.

Tennis Ties at Top

TENNIS team, coached by Richard Lewis, compiled a season's record of thirteen victories and two defeats. Cornell lost only to the University of North Carolina in two matches on the spring training trip.

Richard Savitt '50 of East Orange, N. J., the team's No. 1 player who is ranked No. 5 in Eastern tennis and who was the national junior champion two years ago, won twelve of his thirteen matches, losing only to Seixas of North Carolina.

In winding up its regular schedule, the tennis team defeated Pennsylvania, 7-2, at Philadelphia May 23; Princeton, 6-3, at Princeton May 24; Colgate, 9-0, at Hamilton May 28; and Dartmouth, 8-1, on the Cascadilla Courts May 31.

Cornell's Association victories were over Columbia, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and the US Military and Naval Academies.

The final standing of the teams:

	W	L	PC
Cornell	6	0	1.000
Yale	6	0	1.000
Military Academy	4	2	.667
Princeton	4	2	.667
Naval Academy	4	3	.571
Pennsylvania	2	5	.286
Columbia	1	5	.167
Harvard	1	5	.167
Dartmouth	0	6	.000

Savitt and Leonard L. Steiner '51 of Brooklyn will represent Cornell in singles and doubles competition in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships in California, starting June 23. Steiner played only in non-Association matches this season. He was ineligible for league play because he is a civilian Freshman. Savitt will go to the coast as the Varsity captain-elect for 1948.

The Junior Varsity tennis team made its only appearance May 23, defeating Bucknell Junior College, 9-0, on the Cascadilla Courts. Steiner, playing No. 1, won his match with the loss of only one game.

In League Cellar

BASEBALL team completed its Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball league season May 31 on Hoy Field, losing to Pennsylvania, 11-14, in ten

innings for a record of three victories and nine defeats to tie with Dartmouth for last place in the circuit.

Cornell had strong hitting, but lacked pitching. Cornell's final mark of .280 in team batting seems likely to lead the League when the final games are played by Harvard, Princeton, and Yale. As of May 31, Yale was second in team batting with .266.

In winding up its League season, Cornell played two doubleheaders in two days, losing to Yale, 1-3, and winning, 3-1, at New Haven May 23 and dropping two games to Harvard, 3-15 and 3-4, at Cambridge May 24, before it met Pennsylvania in the finale.

George D. Tesnow '49, taking over the catching assignment in the later League games, compiled a batting average of .474 in 9 hits in 19 times at bat, but he will have no chance at the Charles H. Blair '97 Bat, emblematic of the League's individual batting championship. A minimum of 30 at-bats is required.

John Cordes '47, shortstop, also missed qualifying as he picked up 10 hits in 28 times at bat for a .357 average. This made Frank McArthur '48, center fielder, the top Cornell hitter with 13 hits in 38 times at bat for a mark of .342.

Thomas R. Turner '50 was Cornell's best pitcher, winning two decisions and losing one.

In team fielding, Cornell had a mark of .928, good for fourth place as of May 31.

The closing game on Hoy Field was a weird one. Five Cornell and two Pennsylvania pitchers gave thirty-one bases on balls and Cornell was charged with five errors. Cornell blew a 5-0 lead in the early innings and fought back to an 11-11 tie at the end of the ninth on McArthur's triple to left, scoring 2 runs. But Pennsylvania's catcher, Antoni, exploded a double to drive in 2 runs in the tenth and scored himself to end the game.

With three games left to play, the team's record for the season was five victories and seventeen defeats.

The Junior Varsity baseball team dropped a 5-4 decision to the Ithaca College Junior Varsity on Hoy Field

May 22; lost twice to Manlius School, 9-5 on Hoy Field May 24 and 3-2 at Manlius May 31; and played a 5-5 tie in ten innings with Sampson College on Hoy Field May 27. This gave the team a season record of three victories, four defeats, and two ties.

Crews Do Well

VARSITY crew broke even in two regattas in late May, defeating Syracuse in record time on Onondaga Lake, May 24, and losing to the Naval Academy by an estimated four feet on Cayuga Lake, May 31.

On Onondaga, the Varsity won by three lengths over a two-mile course in 10:46.8, bettering the 10:51.6 record set by Cornell in 1942. Syracuse was timed in 10:59. The Junior Varsity also defeated Syracuse by three-quarters of a length, but the Freshman eight lost by four and one-half lengths. The Junior Varsity times were 10:56.9 and 11:00, the Freshman 11:06.2 and 11:24.5.

Cayuga Lake was at its best for the May 31 regatta, rowed on the west shore course finishing off the Ithaca Yacht Club. All three races were at two miles.

In the Varsity, the two shells were never more than one-third of a length apart, with Cornell taking the lead at the start, then yielding to the Midshipmen. One-quarter of a mile from the finish, Cornell pulled up even and the crews battled it out stroke for stroke, with the Naval Academy hitting a 39 beat in the blazing finish. The times were 10:34.4 and 10:35.4.

The Junior Varsity won by a half-length in 11:04, with the Naval Academy timed in 11:05.6. The Academy plebes defeated the Freshman eight by one and one-half lengths. The times were 11:09 and 11:15.

Cornell's 150-pound crews completed their season May 24 by entertaining Yale and MIT on Cayuga.

Yale won the varsity race by three-quarters of a length over MIT, with Cornell another length behind in third place. The times for the mile and five-sixteenths: Yale 7:19, MIT 7:22, Cornell 7:26.

In the Junior Varsity race over the same course, Cornell defeated Yale by one and one-half lengths, timed in 8:05. Yale's time was 8:12. MIT did not compete in this race.

The heavyweight Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshman crews will compete at Poughkeepsie June 21, where eleven varsity eights will row three miles. A week later, Cornell will race at 2,000 meters on Lake Washington at Seattle, going directly from Poughkeepsie June 22 with nine other crews on a special train, taking their own shells.

Lacrosse Breaks Even

LACROSSE team completed its season with an even break in two games, defeating Colgate, 14-6, on Schoellkopf Field May 24 and losing to the Military Academy, 2-14, at West Point May 31.

William L. Gaines '49, first attack, had a field day against Colgate, scoring 7 goals. The goals against the Military Academy were scored by James Epler '51, in home, and Elias W. Bartholow, Jr. '48, out home.

The team finished with a season's record of three victories and four defeats.

Golfers Win, Lose

GOLF team won and lost in two matches with Colgate, to finish its season with seven victories and three defeats.

Cornell won over Colgate, 5½-3½, on the sodden University course May 24, then lost, 4-5, at Hamilton May 28.

William D. P. Carey Jr. '47, the team's No. 1 player, defeated Sewall of Colgate in the Ithaca match, but lost to him at Hamilton. It was Carey's second defeat in ten matches this season.

One Track Score

TRACK team scored only a single point in the Intercollegiate at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, May 30 and 31. New York University won the championship.

Cornell's point was earned by William S. Owen, Jr. '49 of Bluefield, W. Va., who was elected captain for 1948 just before the meet. Owen placed fifth in the broad jump with 23 feet ½ inch. Owen achieved this mark early in the qualifying trials. A little later, he pulled a muscle and was unable to compete in the finals. His qualifying mark was good enough, however, for the fifth place.

Three other athletes went through the qualifying tests successfully but did not score in the finals. John E. Servis '49 threw the discus 139 feet 7¼ inches, and Bernard Bernstein '48 and Richard A. McCall '48 qualified in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, respectively.

Servis improved his mark to 142 feet 7 inches in the finals, but it was not good enough for the first five places. He finished sixth.

New Appointments

TWO coaches have been added to the Department of Physical Education and Athletics: Edward I. Pierce, for eighteen years until 1946 football and baseball coach at Ithaca High School, and Ross H. Smith, for eleven years director of the health

and physical education department at Brighton High School, Rochester.

Pierce will coach the 150-pound football team, first organized in 1936 with Robert S. Grant '34, then a Law School student, as coach. Alfred B. Wolff, Varsity boxing coach, was in charge of the squad for five years until he entered the Navy in 1942. The sport, suspended for three war years, was resumed last fall with Robert L. Cullen as coach. Cullen will continue as an assistant Varsity football coach.

Smith will become coach of Freshman soccer, basketball, and lacrosse, starting in September. He is a graduate of Rochester's Charlotte High School and of Springfield College in 1936. He will receive the Master's degree in physical education at the University of Rochester this month.

Robert J. Kane '34, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, also announced that Hanley W. Staley, assistant swimming coach, will take charge of the Beebe Lake swimming pool this summer.

He will succeed Walter C. O'Connell '12, Varsity wrestling coach, who has directed swimming safety for twenty years, since before the official swimming hole was moved from the power house to Beebe Lake in 1929. O'Connell asked the Department to be relieved from the summer assignment. During those twenty years, there have been no accidents or drownings at the pool.

War Stories in Chicago

CORNELL Club of Chicago, Ill., at its Thursday luncheon May 15 at the University Club, heard Theron L. Rathje '41 talk on his experiences as a counter intelligence officer on the Russian border of Korea.

C. Longford Felske '24 spoke on "Navy Reminiscences," April 24.

New Yorkers Cavort

TWO hundred and fifty Cornellians from the Classes of '97 to '47 "cavorted and careened in enjoyment" at the annual "Spring Day in Manhattan," May 23 at the Cornell Club of New York.

Following cocktails and dinner there was "much divertissement: dancing, tin-type photographs on a bicycle-built-for-two, wheels of chance operated for the benefit of the Club's scholarship fund, accordion players, singers, and special entertainment by that incomparable Savage Club team," Charles A. Norris '24 and Carl Schraubstader '23. Chairmen of arrangements were Robert D. Guthrie '35 and Rudolph M. Triest '11.

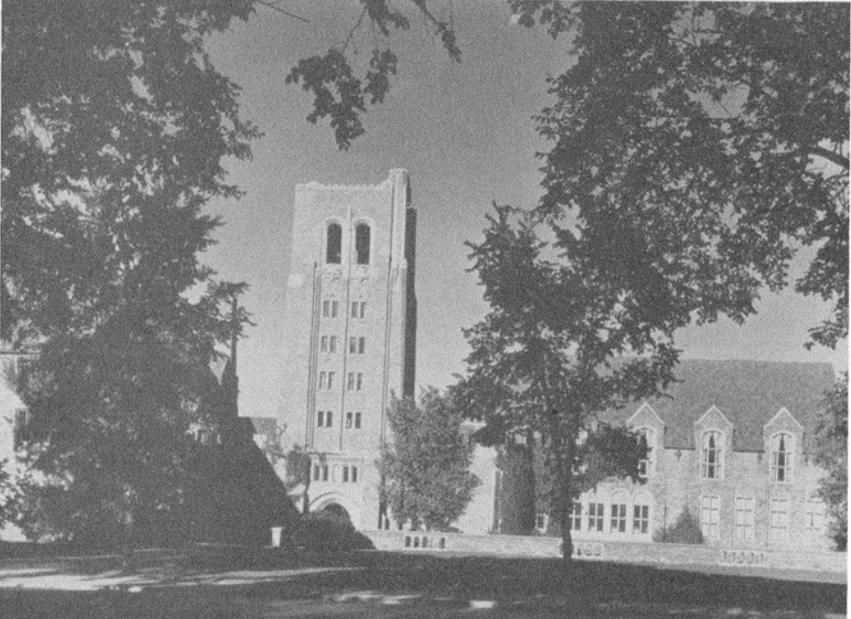
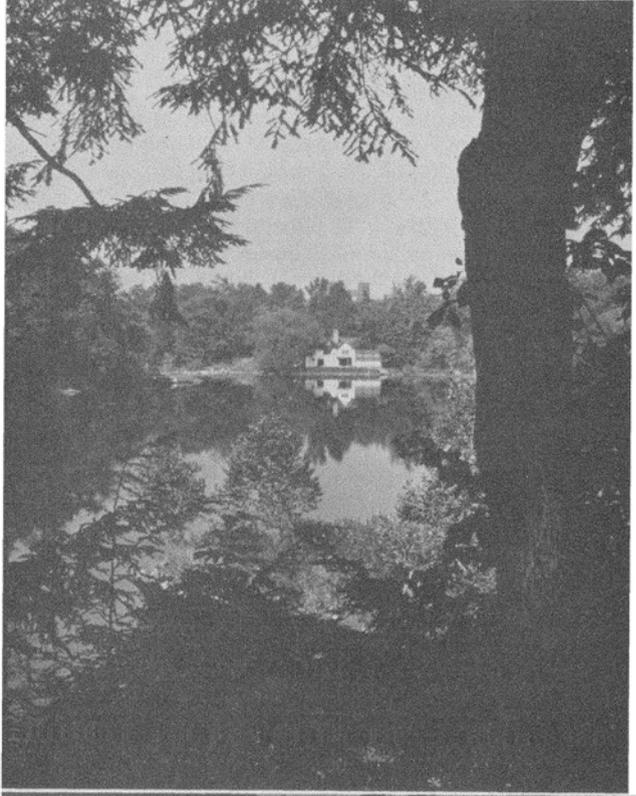
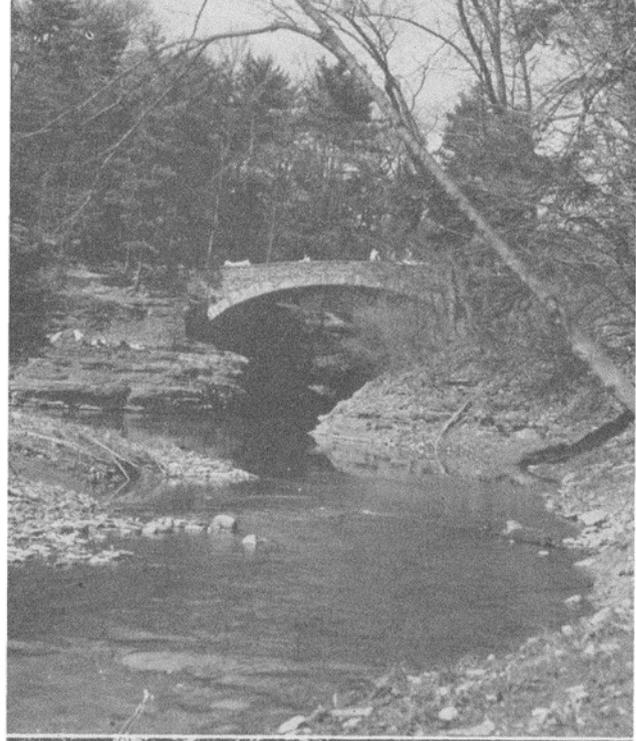
Officers of the Club for 1947-48 are president, Edwin T. Gibson '07; executive vice-president, Charles H. Blair '97; treasurer, Wallace B. Quail '19; vice-presidents, William L. Kleitz '15, Walter S. Wing '07, Walter R. Kuhn '12, and Victor Emanuel '19; secretary, John P. Nell '33; and librarian, Henry P. deForest '84.



FRESHMAN BROADCASTS

Audrey E. Rossman, who entered Arts and Sciences this year with a National Scholarship, continues her participation in radio broadcasting begun at Western High School, Baltimore, Md. With John D. Morris '45 of DeGolia, Pa., (at boom microphone) and Alan M. Strout '48 of Washington, D.C., (at console), she puts on a Radio Guild program in the Willard Straight Hall studio of WVBR ("Voice of the Big Red").

Wesp



1947 PROGRAM OF

For location of Class headquarters and the various Class dinners, eating facilities on the Campus, and information concerning messages and other services, see separate Program Card. All Reunion events are scheduled on Eastern daylight saving time.

Friday, June 13

- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Reunion registration, Barton Hall. (All alumni are urged to register at Barton Hall, formerly the Drill Hall, whether or not their Classes are holding Reunions. Official count of Class attendance, as the basis for award of the Class Secretaries Association cups, is made only on the basis of those registered *here* before 3 p.m. Saturday.)
- 10:30 a.m. Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs executive committee meeting, Willard Straight Hall, Room 17
- 12 to 2 p.m. Luncheon for all alumni and Faculty, Barton Hall (Tickets at Barton Hall, 90¢)
- 2 to 3:30 p.m. "Campus Caravan" bus tours of the Campus and vicinity, start from Barton Hall, west entrance (Free tickets for stated tours at Barton Hall information desk)
- 5 p.m. Alumni-Faculty Get-together, Willard Straight Memorial Room
- 5:30 p.m. Home Economics Alumnae Association annual meeting and supper, Martha Van Rensselaer Hall
- 6 p.m. Class dinners (see Program Card for locations)
- 7:30 p.m. Alumni & Senior singing, Goldwin Smith Hall portico
- 8:30 p.m. Dramatic Club presents "Ah, Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neill, Willard Straight Theater (Reserved seats at Willard Straight desk and box-office, 90¢)
- 8:45 p.m. Men's Glee Club Reunion show, "Strike Up a Song," Bailey Hall (Reserved seats at Willard Straight desk, Barton Hall, Baker Tower, \$1.20)

Saturday, June 14

- 7:30 a.m. All-Cornell Women's Breakfast, Clara Dickson Hall (Tickets at the door, \$1)
- 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reunion registration (All alumni are urged to register at Barton Hall, to assure credit for your Class attendance; official count is taken *here* only)
- 8:30 a.m. Architecture alumni breakfast, Johnny Parson Club
- 8:30 a.m. Association of Class Secretaries annual meeting, Willard Straight Hall Terrace Room

Alumni-Faculty Get-together

Opportunity is offered all alumni to greet old friends of the Faculty and make new ones at an informal gathering in Willard Straight Memorial Room from 5 to 6, Friday. Professor Charles L. Durham '99, Latin, Emeritus, is in charge, and many of the resident emeritus professors and others from all Colleges and Departments will attend. Refreshments.

Chimes Ringings

During the three days of Reunions, the Chimes in the Clock Tower will be played by the Chimemaster, Fremont J. McKenrick '45 of Ebensburg, Pa., at the following times:

- Friday, June 13 8:50 to 9 a.m.
11:50 to noon
5:50 to 6 p.m.
7:15 to 7:30 p.m. before the alumni and Senior singing, and the "Evening Song" at close
- Saturday, June 14 9:50 to 10 a.m.
12 noon to 12:10
5:50 to 6 p.m.
- Sunday, June 15 9:50 to 10 a.m., before the Alumni Memorial Service in Sage Chapel
- Monday, June 16 Before and after Commencement

The Clock Tower and all other University buildings will be open for inspection by alumni and for them to find their friends, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

CLASS REUNIONS

Saturday June 14

- 10:30 a.m. Annual meetings of Cornell Alumni Association and Alumni Fund, for all alumni: report of Alumni Trustee elections and President Day's "Report to the Alumni."
- 12 to 2 p.m. Luncheon for all alumni and Faculty, Barton Hall (Tickets at Barton Hall, 90¢)
- 2 p.m. Grand "peerade" of Classes, Barton Hall to Hoy Field
- 2:15 p.m. Class group pictures, Hoy Field stands
- 2:30 p.m. Baseball, Colgate, Hoy Field
- 2:30 p.m. Annual meeting, Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, Willard Straight Hall west lounge
- 4:30 p.m. Rowing pageant of alumni crews, Cayuga Inlet (Best vantage point for spectators is on the west bank of the Inlet, opposite the Varsity Boathouse, reached from Route 89, past the Lehigh Valley station)
- 6 p.m. Van Cleef Dinner for Classes '73 through '96 (except '92), Balch III dining room
- 6 p.m. Class dinners (see Program Card for locations)
- 8:30 p.m. Dramatic Club presents "Ah, Wilderness!" Willard Straight Theater (Reserved seats at Willard Straight desk and box-office, 90¢)
- 9:30 p.m. Reunion Rally for all alumni: deluxe entertainment and award of Association of Class Secretaries cups, Bailey Hall
- 10:45 p.m. Savage Club meeting, 113 East Green Street

Sunday, June 15

- 9 a.m. Quill and Dagger alumni breakfast, Willard Straight Hall Terrace Room
- 9 a.m. Sphinx Head alumni breakfast, Willard Straight Hall Rehearsal Room
- 9 a.m. Mortar Board alumnae breakfast, Balch II dining room
- 10 a.m. Alumni memorial service, Sage Chapel
- 4 p.m. Academic procession and Baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. James T. Cleland of Duke University, Bailey Hall
- 7 p.m. Senior Class Day and singing, Goldwin Smith Hall portico

Monday, June 16

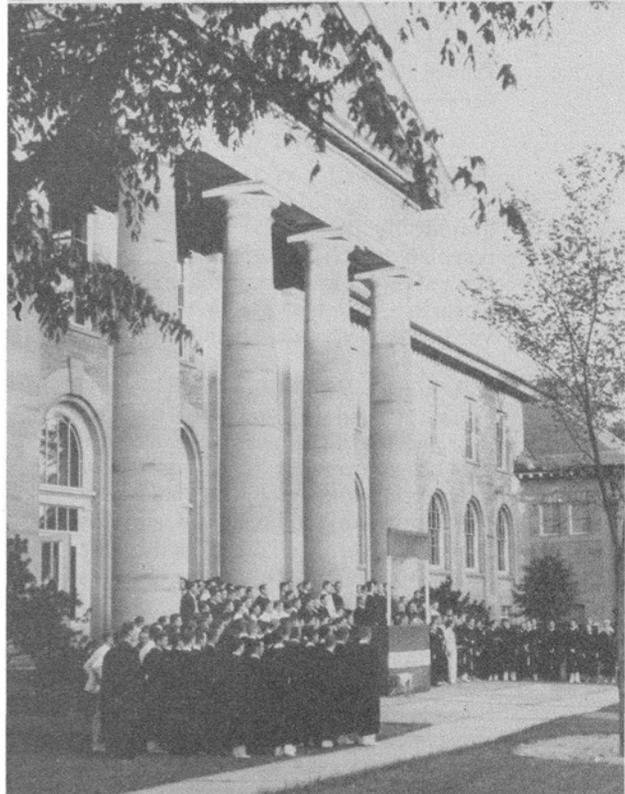
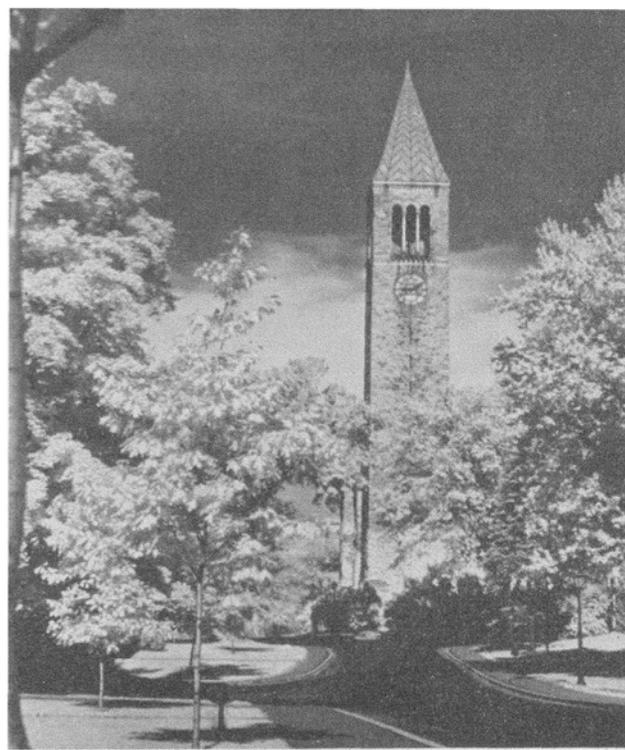
- 11 a.m. Seventy-ninth annual Commencement, Barton Hall

You Can Play Golf

Alumni are invited to play on the University Golf Course, which is one of the sportiest courses in this section, designed by Robert Trent Jones '32, and opened in 1941. The Clubhouse is on Kline Road, north from Forest Home, where the professional is the Varsity golf coach, George Hall. For reservations, telephone 3331 Ext. 2306. Green's fee \$1.

"Campus Caravans"

All alumni are invited to partake of guided bus tours of the Campus and environs, Friday afternoon, to see quickly and comfortably the University as it is today. Chartered busses will leave the west entrance of Barton Hall at 2, 2:30, 3, and 3:30, each with a resident Cornellian aboard to identify points of interest and answer questions on a one-hour tour which will include the new buildings, present and projected, such as Olin Hall of Chemical Engineering and the Engineering College development at the south end of the Campus, High Voltage Laboratory, Myron Taylor Hall, Administration Building, the projected Statler Hall, Savage Hall of the School of Nutrition, the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies development, the several new and projected buildings of the College of Agriculture, and the new Animal Breeding laboratories; temporary structures of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Office of Veterans Education, and the several housing developments for veterans; Clara Dickson Hall and Balch Halls for women; Cayuga Heights and the University golf course; the gorges and University playing fields and farms. Tickets are free at the information desk in Barton Hall.



Cornell Alumni News

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FOUNDED 1899

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Managing Editor H. A. STEVENSON '19

Assistant Editors:

JOHN H. DETMOLD '43

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44

Member, Ivy League Alumni Magazines, 22 Washington Square North, New York City 11; phone GRamercy 5-2039.

Printed at The Cayuga Press, Ithaca, N. Y.

See Yourselves!

NEW booklet of the Ivy League Alumni Magazines portrays graphically the results in advertising response which come to firms using the pages of the alumni magazines of Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale.

A hunter [of Results] and his dog carry the reader through the twenty-four pages and the message of who are the 100,000 readers of this group of magazines, where they are, and why they buy the products and services they see advertised here. Haled before a doubting judge, the hunter answers all objections unequivocally, and is finally shown beamingly "bringing home the bacon."

The booklet, hand-lettered and illustrated in two colors, is attracting considerable attention among advertisers and agencies. Its conception and execution are the work of a special committee of our ALUMNI NEWS advisory board, appointed by Phillips Wyman '17, chairman of the NEWS committee. Max F. Schmitt '24 of J. Walter Thompson Co. was chairman and he enlisted the help of William C. McKeehan, Princeton '24, of his agency. Copy and layout were produced by Charles A. Holcomb '18 of Alley & Richards Co., and Charles L. Funnell '16 of Henry A. Loudon Co. took charge of design and production.

Subscribers may obtain the Ivy League "Results" booklet either from the ALUMNI NEWS or from Birge W. Kinne '16 at the Ivy League office, 22 Washington Square, New York City 11.

Plantations Quarterly

SPRING issue of The Cornell Plantations prints a radio broadcast about Cornell and the Plantations enterprise given by P. M. Wagner, editor of the Baltimore Sun, from Station WGY. It also contains a tribute to the late Dr. Albert R. Mann '04, broadcast from the same station by Jared Van Wagenen, Jr. '91, last February. Professor Arthur A. Allen '08, Ornithology, writes on photographing and making a record of partridge drumming in Sapsucker Woods, east of the Campus, and Professor Ralph W. Curtis '01, Ornamental Horticulture, describes and pictures, in the first of two articles, "Some Viburnums for Northern Gardens."

Carrier in Puerto Rico

CORNELL-Pennsylvania Club of Puerto Rico met for dinner March 7 at the Hotel Condado in San Juan. Guest of honor, Alumni Trustee Willis H. Carrier '10, chairman of the Carrier Corp. of Syracuse, addressed the gathering, which also honored Luis Torregrosa '36, Miguel Ferrer-Rincon '37, and Francisco de Jesus '38.

Antonio Rodriguez-Geigel, PhD '34, president of the Cornell group, reports the party a success. "Our wives, daughters, and sons participated in the celebrations."

Geneva Has Visitors

INTERNATIONAL reputation of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva brought visitors from three European countries during one week in April. From Paris came Roger Thellier of the French Institute of Agronomy to look over the work on fruit juices and note recent advances in fermentation studies. A. W. Billitt and H. A. Stevenson of the Boots Pure Drug Co. of Nottingham, England, spent a day observing research on plant nutrition and chemistry of insecticides. From Shell Oil Co. in Amsterdam, Holland, came P. C. Blokker and J. G. Ten Houten for latest information on oil sprays and petroleum research.

Wins Lilly Award

PROFESSOR Wayne W. Umbreit, Bacteriology, has been awarded the 1947 Eli Lilly & Co. prize of \$1,000 and a gold medal. He was chosen by a jury representing the Society of American Bacteriologists, the American Association of Immunologists, and the American Society of Experimental Pathologists, for his investigation of the growth mechanisms of primitive bacteria which grow on inorganic compounds.

Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis pharmaceutical firm of which University Trustee Nicholas H. Noyes '06 is vice-president, makes the award annually to the outstanding bacteriologist in the United States or Canada who is not more than thirty-five years of age.

Professor Umbreit received the BS, MS, and PhD at the University of Wisconsin, where he taught for five years before coming to Cornell in 1944 as acting associate professor. He was made associate professor in 1945 and promoted to professor in 1946.

Houston Organizes

CORNELL CLUB of Houston, Tex., met May 27 at the Houston Club and elected Arthur R. Gilman '16 president, Olin G. Bell '25 vice-president, and Robert J. Koch '27, manager of Morse Chain Co. office in Houston, secretary-treasurer. The Club plans a barbecue in September to start the year's activities.

Pittsburgh Women

TWELVE members of the Cornell Women's Club of Pittsburgh, Pa., meeting April 12 at the College Club entertained six undergraduate women, home on vacation, at a tea. The guests were introduced by Mrs. W. Denning Stewart (Margaret Thorp) '12. Mrs. Charles F. Kells (Mary Klages) '24, president, announced that the Club had raised \$66.65 for the Federation Scholarship Fund at a benefit dinner February 22 at the home of Mrs. Emerson Venable (Regis Illston) '32.

Engineers Elect

CORNELL Society of Engineers, at its annual meeting May 13, elected Carl F. Ostergren '21 president, succeeding Robert B. Lea '15; Creed W. Fulton '09, executive vice-president; Paul O. Reyneau '13, re-elected secretary-treasurer; and Karl J. Nelson '38, recording secretary.

Coming Events

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Poughkeepsie: Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

Ithaca: Practising Law Institute three-day course for lawyers opens, Myron Taylor Hall

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

Seattle, Wash.: International regatta, Lake Washington

TUESDAY, JULY 1

Ithaca: Summer Session opens

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

Ithaca: Summer Session ends

On The Campus and Down the Hill

Torrential rains the end of May turned Fall Creek, Cascadilla, and Six Mile into thundering rivers, brought Cayuga Lake almost to the level of the famous 1935 flood, and inundated the lowlands at the south end of town. Families of veterans had to be evacuated from an Ithaca College housing project near the fair grounds. The Ithaca-Elmira road was under several feet of water in some places, and a Greyhound bus was marooned there. Stewart Park was under water except for small islands. On the Campus, cellars were flooded in University buildings, including Alumni House, damaging stored records.

Ithaca College awarded two honorary degrees at its fifty-second commencement May 31, the Doctor of Fine Arts to actress Katharine Cornell (in absentia), and the Doctor of Music to Charles Previn '09, musical director at Radio City Music Hall in New York City. Previn's visit to Ithaca was his first in thirty-five years, and his second since receiving the AB at Cornell in 1909. At the commencement exercises, he conducted the Ithaca College orchestra in one number. University Provost Arthur S. Adams addressed the graduates.

Josh White, folksinger and guitarist, gave an excellent concert in Bailey Hall May 31, under the auspices of the Student Council, which thereby raised enough to underwrite the expenses of four Cornell delegates to the National Students Organization conference in Madison, Wis., beginning August 30. Maxwell Finestone '50 of Ithaca was concert manager.

ROTC horse show, June 1 and 2 on upper Alumni Field, was the largest since the war, with sixty-nine outside horses entered, in addition to those ridden by students. Bleachers accommodated the onlookers. Colonel Ralph Hospital, Commandant of ROTC, judged the jumping classes and awarded trophies.

President's Review of the ROTC, May 29 in Barton Hall, was conducted to the ominous sounds of a violent summer thunder storm. In the absence of President Day, Provost Arthur S. Adams reviewed the cadets, five of whom received medals for scholarship, leadership, and attendance: Dolf L. Goldsmith '50 of New York City, Charles E. Wille '50 of Montgomery, William C. Brasie '50 of

Flint, Mich., John W. Laibe '50 of Akron, Ohio, and Harry S. Wilbur '49, son of Harry S. Wilbur '14 of Ft. Benning, Ga. Clarence F. Morse '14 of Ithaca Post 221, presented American Legion gold medals to Robert A. Gold '50 of Allentown, Pa., and Paul T. Carver '49, son of Kenneth Carver '20 of Riverhead, for high scores in pistol and rifle competition.

Book and Bowl has elected John D. Ogden '36, English, president; David B. Harris '48, son of John B. Harris '01 of Watertown, secretary; Professor Wallie A. Hurwitz, Mathematics, treasurer; and John L. Hyde '48 of Ithaca, steward.

Reconversion note: Willard Straight Hall veterans' committee, formed in December, 1944, to aid returning veterans, has disbanded.

Bird census of the Cayuga Basin, conducted annually by Professor Arthur A. Allen '08, Ornithology, broke all records May 18, an extremely rainy Sunday, when some sixty hunters, including students, Faculty and wives, and alumni, spotted a grand total of 183 different species. If you're interested, Professor Allen will send you the list; it includes such birds as the double-crested cormorant, three varieties of heron, the Southern bald eagle, two cuckoos, Whitman's hermit thrush, and our old friend the yellow-bellied sapsucker.

INTERFAITH Memorial Day noon service in Sage Chapel was conducted by the Rev. Edward D. Eddy '44, Associate Director of CURW, who read an impressive litany; Rabbi Maurice H. Schatz, chaplain for Jewish students, who gave the memorial prayer and the benediction; and Father Donald M. Cleary, Grad '38, chaplain of Catholic students, who delivered the memorial address. The Sage Chapel Choir was conducted by Professor Donald J. Grout, Music. Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and CURW, the service was well attended by students, townspeople, and members of the Faculty. It was dedicated to **Cornellians who gave their lives in two World Wars: "to those who in their lives fought for life, who travelled a short while toward the sun, and left the vivid air signed with their honor."** Memorial Day was not a University holiday.

Final Exams: June 2 to June 10. In preparation for which, students in large numbers attended the annual Busteys' Ball, May 31 in the Willard Straight Memorial Room.

Philadelphia Enquirer of May 15 pictured Professor Wayne W. Umbreit, Bacteriology, receiving the Lilly Award for outstanding work in bacteriology. "The prize," according to the newspaper, "carries with it a plague and \$1,000 check." John A. Morrison '18 sends us a clipping and suggests that "it might be well to confine Dr. Umbreit in the isolation section of the Infirmary until he recovers from the plague, and to levy on the \$1,000 to cover expenses."

Sigma Kappa, for the second straight year, has won the Panhellenic Council scholarship cup, leading the twelve other sororities with a combined average of 79.91.

Eastman Stage was won by Donald R. Holmes '45 of Newtonville, Mass., who spoke on "A Yankee Farmer Looks at World Peace," and was awarded \$100. Second prize of \$25 went to Gustav F. Papanek '46 of Elmhurst, for "A City Youth Changes His Mind."

'86 Memorial Prize in public speaking, now reduced from \$86 to \$75, was won by Thomas R. Lang '48 of River Forest, Ill. Speaking on "Who Remembers Druggen?" he denounced the apathy towards hunger and suffering which he termed the breeding ground for dictatorship and war.

Woodford Prize in Oratory, worth \$120, was awarded to Richard W. Perlman '45 of Mount Vernon, May 14 in Willard Straight Hall. The winner spoke on "A Foreign Policy for the Future."

More prizes: Alice Sperduti, AM '43, of Bristol, Conn., won the Messenger Prize of \$220 for her essay, "Petrarch on the Origin and Definition of Poetry." Gloria M. Feldman '47 of Jersey City, N. J., won the Bess Berlow Cohan Prize of \$100 as the best students of Classics and English. White Prizes of \$100 were awarded to Fernando Cordoves '48 of Quito, Ecuador, as the Spanish-speaking student with the greatest proficiency in English; to Shirley Aroesty '48 of Rochester and Helen J. Mihalyfi '48 of New York City, for her Spanish.

The Faculty



University Trustee **Horace C. Flanigan '12** (above), senior vice-president of Manufacturers Trust Co., 55 Broad Street, New York City, was elected in May vice-chairman of the board. He joined Manufacturers Trust in 1931. Flanigan is a trustee of Dollar Savings Bank of New York and a director of Amheuser-Busch, Inc., New England Public Service Co., and Stern Brothers.

University Trustee **Mary H. Donlon '20**, chairman of the New York State Workmen's Compensation Board, was a speaker May 31 at twenty-fifth anniversary ceremonies at Skidmore College in Saratoga. The general theme of the four-day program which began May 29 was "The College and Education for Citizenship."

Autobiography of **Andrew D. White** is reviewed in *The Commonweal*, a Catholic weekly, April 11, by Harry L. Binsse, who writes: "Sheer circumstance introduced me to the two comfortably sturdy volumes, published in 1905 . . . Mr. White, the first president and intellectual sire of Cornell University, wrote straightforwardly and pleasantly, if with a certain discursiveness general in his generation, and a leisurely perusal of his self-portrait has stimulated a number of reflections not so much upon him as an individual but upon him as a living epitome of the nineteenth century at its best and most beneficent."

Speaking in Elmira May 29 at the New York State Junior Chamber of Commerce convention, Dean **William I. Myers '14**, Agriculture, declared that the greatest fear in Europe in regard to the United States is that this country will become discouraged again,

or disgusted, and pull out. "If we do pull out of Europe, there is nothing in sight to prevent the sweep of Communism to the English Channel and the Mediterranean," he added. The challenge to young American businessmen is "to support constructive policies in international and domestic affairs to rebuild a peaceful, prosperous, and freer world."

Association of American Medical Colleges has elected Dean **Joseph C. Hinsey** of the Medical College a member of its executive council for a two-year term.

Professor **Leslie N. Broughton**, English, Emeritus, has been named to the board of visitors for English for 1947-48 at Union College, Schenectady. He will visit the College several times during next year to review the English program and offer advice and suggestions for improvement. Professor Broughton received the AB and the AM at Union College.

Professor **Samuel W. Moore**, Clinical Surgery, Medical College, has been elected secretary of the Society of University Surgeons.

Professor **Frank A. Southard**, chairman of the Department of Economics, has been appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury to supervise the Treasury's international financial and monetary work. His duties in Washington begin July 15; he will be on leave until the assignment is completed. Some years ago, Professor Southard served as assistant director of monetary research in the Treasury Department. In 1938, he was an economics analyst in the Department. During the war, as an officer in the Navy, he was financial adviser to Allied Force Headquarters in the Mediterranean for two and a half years, and in the Southern France invasion was chief of economics and finance for the Seventh Army.

Boys and girls who grow the best gardens in 1947 will receive bronze medals bearing the likeness of Professor **Liberty Hyde Bailey**, Agriculture, Emeritus, from the National Garden Institute. The L. H. Bailey Medal will supplant the General Douglas MacArthur Medal which has been awarded for several years. In announcing the new medal, the Institute said it was honoring Dr. Bailey as "an inspiration and guide to all those who love to explore the mysteries of the soil and plant life, be they young or old, novice or experienced gardeners."

"Living With Baby," bulletin by Professor **Helen Dudley Bull '11** and

Mrs. Mollie Stevens Smart, wife of Professor **Russell C. Smart**, Child Development and Family Relationships, has been issued by the College of Home Economics. Catherine Mackenzie summarized the bulletin in her column, "Parent and Child," in the *New York Times*, May 25.

Ithaca chapter of the American Statistical Association has elected Professor **Joseph E. Morton**, Industrial and Labor Relations, president; Professor **Walter F. Willcox**, Economics, Emeritus, vice-president; and Professor **Harry J. Loberg '29**, Administrative Engineering, secretary. Professors **Howard B. Meek**, Hotel Administration, and **Thomas N. Hurd, PhD '36**, Land Economics, were elected to the executive committee.

Mary Judith Crowe, nine-year-old daughter of Professor **Cyril F. Crowe '34**, assistant State leader of county agricultural agents, was killed instantly when she was struck by an automobile May 25 near her home on the Ithaca-Dryden road.

Rollin L. Perry, AM '47, recently a vocational adviser with the Veterans Administration guidance center at the University, has been appointed to the Counselors' Office as an assistant counselor of students. He formerly taught at Corfu Central School, Waverly High School, and Beecher Junior High School, Elmira; in the Army, was separation officer and director of individual services at Billings General Hospital, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and assistant personnel officer at the Elmira Holding and Reconsignment Point, Horseheads.

A daughter, Deborah Anne Sampson, was born March 25 to Professor **Martin W. Sampson, Jr. '39**, Administrative Engineering, and Mrs. Sampson (Anne Beers) '39. They also have a three-year-old son, Martin W. Sampson III. Professor Sampson is the son of the late Professor **Martin W. Sampson**, English; Mrs. Sampson is the daughter of Mrs. Julia McCormick Beers '09.

National Commission on School District Reorganization, of which Professor **Julian E. Butterworth**, Rural Education, is a member, has published "A Key to Better Education." The pamphlet is "a guide to school district reorganization based on the forthcoming report" of the Commission. It may be obtained at 15 cents a copy from the National Education Commission, 1201 Sixteenth Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

News of the Alumni

Personal items and newspaper clippings about Cornellians are earnestly solicited

'88 AB—**Edith Long** lives at 315 South Second Street, Yakima, Wash.

'99 ME—**Ernest A. Drake**, who retired in 1935, returned to business temporarily in 1937. In 1942 he joined the W. H. Loomis Talc Corp., Gouverneur, in temporary capacity and has continued to the present. He lives at 11 West Main Street, Gouverneur.

'04 ME—**Wickham H. Aldrich** retired as superintendent of the steam department (power plants and steam heating plants) January 1 after nearly thirty-seven years of service with the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. He lives at 2583 Wellington Road, Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio.

'07 AB—**Mrs. Dillon A. Cady (Mary Butts)** of Box 467, Elmira, has been elected president of the Elmira branch of the American Association of University Women.

'08, '07 LLB; '14—**Edwin T. Gibson** has been elected executive vice-president of General Foods Corp., 250 Park Avenue, New York City 17, it was announced May 21. He joined General Foods in 1933; was made a vice-president in 1939 and a director last year. He is the new president of the Cornell Club of New York. Also promoted was **Burt C. Olney** '14, a divisional manager, who has been made a vice-president of the firm.

'09, '08 AB—**Frederick A. Rice**, publisher, is president and chairman of the board of Ginn & Co., Boston, Mass. He lives at 23 Clairemont Road, Belmont, Mass.

'09 CE—**Bertrand Weiss** is president of Progress Gas Co. and North American Supply Corp., both of 225 Broadway, New York City. He has been principally engaged in gas construction designing and in installing liquefied petroleum gas and oil gas systems throughout the country as head of the former firm. The North American Supply Corp. is an equipment export supply business for large engineering projects throughout the world. Weiss lives at 25 Fifth Avenue, New York City. His son, **Donald Weiss**, is a Junior in Mechanical Engineering; was cheerleader captain last year.

REUNION CLASS SECRETARIES:

July issue of the Alumni News will contain a full account and pictures of general Reunion events. Brief reports and pictures of individual Class Reunions are welcomed and will be published if received at the News office, 3 East Avenue, not later than Wednesday, June 18. Reports must be typewritten, of not more than 750 words, and must be signed. Pictures must be good glossy prints, with all persons in them correctly identified.

'11 ME—**Chester S. Ricker**, as director of timing and scoring at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, has awarded \$3,500,000 in prize money at the annual Memorial Day races there. His address is 424 Lincoln Road, Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.

'12—**Adolph Menjou**, motion picture star, recently testified before the House un-American activities subcommittee investigating Communistic activities in the film industry. Representative J. Parnell Thomas, chairman of the subcommittee, quoted him as saying he believed the "masters in Moscow" were attempting to use the movies to help overthrow the American Government because Hollywood is "one of the greatest mediums for propaganda."

'14—**Mrs. Persis Smith** Smith is woman and home editor of The Rural New-Yorker, 224 West Tenth Street, New York City 14. She lives at 333 West Thirtieth Street, New York City 1.

'17 BChem—**Robert D. Abbott** of 1665 South Cameron Avenue, Covina, Cal., is vice-president and general manager of The C. P. Hall Co. of California, chemists. He is "doing a bit of farming on the side on four and a half acres of oranges and avocados and enjoying it."

'18 BS—**Ludwig S. Mayer** of 230 Rhode Island Avenue, NE, Washington, D. C., is first vice-president of the Writers League of Washington.

'19 BS—**Howard B. Ortner**, former Varsity basketball coach, has been elected executive secretary of the Western New York chapter of the National Basketball Officials Association. He is director of Camp Otter for boys, Dorset, Ontario, Canada.

'20 LLB—**John R. Schwartz** of 2 Rosalind Road, Poughkeepsie, was recently appointed judge for Dutchess County.

'21 BS—**Ray E. Venman**, a member of the faculty of Murphy High School, Mobile, Ala., was elected April 14 secretary-treasurer of the Mobile County public school system. He began working immediately with the then incumbent secretary-treasurer who left the post May 15. For the last eighteen years, Venman has taught business arithmetic and other subjects at Murphy High School; has been custodian of the athletic fund and other large accounts for the school. He is married and lives at 114 Bienville Avenue, Mobile, Ala.

'22 BS—**Ruth F. Irish**, assistant to the president of Union Dime Savings Bank at Sixth Avenue and Fortieth Street, New York City, was elected president of the Savings Bank Women of the Metropolitan Area at the annual meeting of the organization, May 21 in New York City. She is president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, and a director and member of the executive committee of the Cornell Alumni Association.

'22, '24 BArch—**George W. Teare** has been appointed director of construction for the Stouffer Corp., operators of a restaurant chain. He was formerly a member of the Cleveland, Ohio, architectural firm of Ockert & Teare, which has designed several Stouffer restaurants. During the war, Teare was vice-president of the A. W. Hecker Co.

'24—**Haskell M. Thomas** was elected mayor of Florence, S. C., in April and took office May 10. He lives at 520 South McQueen Street, Florence, S. C.

'25 ME—**Harold M. Catlin** became manufacturing engineering manager for Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., Thompsonville, Conn., October 1. He was previously associated with Day & Zimmerman Inc., consulting engineers, of Philadelphia, Pa. He lives at 930 Longmeadow Street, Longmeadow, Mass.

'26 AB—New York State Federation of Growers and Processors Associ-

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PAUL O. REYNEAU '13, *Manager*

ations has re-elected **Donald B. Ingersoll** of Cortland a director, and named him secretary-treasurer of the Federation.

'26 AB—Mrs. Percy A. Fraleigh (**Lucy Blackman**) served as chairman and hostess of the Cornell alumnae group which attended "College Week" for all college women of Vermont at Bennington College, Bennington, Vt., May 16-17, held under the auspices of the Vermont State Division of the American Association of University Women.

'27 AB, '29 LLB—**Curtis S. Bates** has become a partner in the law firm of Cadwallader, Wickersham & Taft, with offices at 14 Wall Street, New York City.

'29 EE—**Karl F. Kellerman** of 15 Macopsin Avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J., was recently appointed executive director of the Guided Missiles Commission Joint Research and Development Board, Washington, D. C.

'29 BS—**Russell J. Smith** of 110 Ross Street, Batavia, is GLF district manager. He is married and has two sons: Richard, thirteen, and Larry, nine.

'31, '32 BChem, '33 ChemE—**Victor K. Hendricks** left Max B. Miller Co., lubricating oil refining engineers in New York City, in February to become assistant to the executive vice-president of Pepsi-Cola Co., 47-51 Thirty-third Street, Long Island City. He lives at 18 Standish Court, Tenafly, N. J.

'32 LLB—Lieutenant Commander **John D. Hauselt**, USNR, is with the Bureau of Ships, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. He entered the Navy in April, 1942. His home address is 427 Sixteenth Street, Brooklyn 15.

'32 ME, '33 MME — **Jackson Hazlewood** is an account executive with Fuller & Smith & Ross, Inc., advertising agency, 1501 Euclid Avenue Cleveland 15, Ohio.

'32 AB—**Joseph F. Porrino**, who was a captain in the Army Air Corps from April 13, 1942, until January 18, 1946, is now deputy commissioner of licenses for New York City. He is married and has two children: Joseph Francis Porrino, two and a half years old; and Adeline Elizabeth Porrino, born February 17. He lives at 37 Washington Square West, New York City.

'32 AB—**John H. Walker** is in Moscow as a correspondent for Time, Inc. He was previously in Vienna with the US Forces Austria for two years. His wife and son are remaining in Vienna since it has not been determined how long he will remain in Moscow. Walker may be addressed

at USFA, APO 777, Care Postmaster, New York City.

'33 BS—**Morton Adams** of 7 High Street, Sodus, is production manager of Alton Canning Co., Inc., and manager of Burns Farms. He took the positions in 1943 after ten years in Extension Service as county agent in Wayne and St. Lawrence Counties. Adams has three sons: "Sam, Mike, and John, ages ten, six, and four, respectively."

'33 CE—**William G. Mitchell** joined Truscon Steel Co. April 1. His address is 436 Catalina Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio.

'33 AB, '35 LLB—**Jack Norden, Jr.** has been an assistant US Attorney for the Eastern District of New York since his release from the Army in May, 1946. His office is in the Federal Building, 271 Washington Street, Brooklyn 1, and he lives at 55 Raymond Place, Hewlett, L. I.

'35 BS—**George Wattley, Jr.** of 107 Monterey Avenue, Pelham 65, is reservation sales agent for Eastern Air Lines.

'36 BS in AE(ME)—**James C. Forbes** is an electrical engineer for General Electric Co., Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio. Son of the late **Walter H. Forbes '06**, he lives at 1055 Woodview Road, Cleveland Heights 21, Ohio.

'36 AB—**Donald R. Hassell** is financial writer for the New York Journal-American and does free-lance magazine writing on the side. He is chairman of the postwar gardens committee in Dobbs Ferry, and "digging like mad in the good earth after three years in the Navy as LCI (L) skipper." He and his family, which includes Sherry, six years, Kipp, four years, and Don, four months, live at 381 Broadway, Dobbs Ferry. "My only kick," he writes, "is that I can't find suitable home for family which is now jammed into a three-room apartment."

'36—Captain **Ralph J. Mazza, ★** Army Medical Corps, is in Japan. His address is 49th General Hospital, APO 1052, Care Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

'37 BS—**Lucia M. Angell** has returned from the West Coast and became May 20 secretary to Whitman Daniels, assistant to the President of the University in charge of public relations. She lives at 107 Cayuga Heights Road, Ithaca.

'37 BS—April 10, a son, Douglas Neil Prudden, was born to Mrs. **Esther Dillenbeck** Prudden and William O. Prudden. Their daughter, Ann, is two and a half years old. Mrs. Prudden is the daughter of **Arvin J. Dillenbeck '11** and the sister of

Harold A. Dillenbeck '37 and Mrs. **Ruth Dillenbeck Kiligas '42**. The Pruddens live at 5 Marrow Avenue, Lockport.

'37; '37—Dr. **David E. MacQuigg** and Mrs. MacQuigg (**Barbara Seymour**) '37 live at 195 Cook Avenue, Meriden, Conn. Dr. MacQuigg became head of the department of anesthesia at the Meriden Hospital May 1.

'37 CE—The firm of Toro, Ferrer y Torregrosa, architects and engineers, of which **Luis Torregrosa** is a member, has been awarded the contract for the design and construction of a 300-room sea-front hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The contract was given by the Campania de Fomento Industrial, and the hotel will be under the management of Hilton Hotels Corp.

'38 BS—**George H. Batt** is an insecticide research chemist with Stanco Inc. in Elizabeth, N. J. He and Mrs. Batt, with daughter, Jane Hoide Batt, live on RFD 1, Box 936, Rahway, N. J. Mrs. Batt is the former Dorris J. Hearney; she received the AB at Colby in 1942 and the AM at Columbia in 1943.

'38 BS; '39 AB—**Michael J. Strok** and Mrs. Strok (**Helen Perkins**) '39 have a daughter, Susan Helen Strok, born April 30 in Lock Haven, Pa., where they live at 316 West Church Street. Mrs. Strok is the daughter of Professor **Harold C. Perkins '15**, Engineering.

'38 AB; '38 AB—**Jack A. Thomas** and Mrs. Thomas (**Muriel Cook**) '38 of 40 Wayside Street, Springfield, Mass., have a son, Charles Owen Thomas II, born May 1. **Fayette A. Cook '08** is the Cornelian grandparent.

'39 ME—**Charles M. Hall** is a salesman in the New York (Metropolitan) marine area for Leslie Co. of Lyndhurst, N. J. He lives at 6 Beekman Place, Fairlawn, Raddburn, N. J.

'39, '40 ME—**Russell L. Hopping** and Mrs. Hopping, the former Janet Cloud of Dallas, Tex., have a son, William Russell Hopping, born May 3 in Baltimore, Md., where they live at 20-A Oak Grove Drive. Hopping is an engineer with Glenn L. Martin Co.

'39—**Charles M. Scholz, Jr.** is with the Pittsburgh, Pa., branch of American LaFrance-Foamite Corp. He is married, has a four-year-old son and a one-year-old son, and lives at 221 East Lincoln Avenue, New Castle, Pa. He was discharged from the Navy as a lieutenant in December, 1945.

'39 LLB—**Charles M. Weber**, dean and professor of business administration at New England College, Henni-

ker, N. H., has accepted a position as lecturer on the business law staff at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. He will assume duties next fall.

'40, '41 BS in AE(ME)—**William T. Cole** is assistant to the president of Canton (Ohio) Malleable Iron Co., a partner in General Brass Sales Co. and vice-president of Canton Cast Products Co. His address is 1950 Market Avenue North, Canton, Ohio.

'40 PhD—**Paul A. Cundiff** is chairman of the English department at Sampson College, Sampson. He was in the service for four and a half years.

'40 AB—Sculpture by **Jason Seley** was on exhibit at the American British Art Center in New York City from May 12 to May 31. It was Seley's first exhibition.

'40—**Kenneth E. Turner, Jr.** has changed from transportation engineer for General Motors truck and coach division in Pittsburgh, Pa., to general manager of Detroit Stage, Inc., Detroit, Mich. He lives at 188 Oakland Avenue, Birmingham, Mich. Turner wrote May 14 that he would marry Celia Merrill of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., May 31.

'40 AB—**Henry B. Vail**, son of the late **Roger S. Vail '06**, is engaged to Carolyn King of Marion, Ohio, who graduated from Duke University in 1945 and now attends the Katherine Gibbs School in Chicago, Ill.

'41 BS; '41 BS—**George H. Becker, Jr.** has received a certificate as a certified public accountant of New York State. He is on the staff of Stover, Butler & Murphy, certified public accountants in Syracuse, but is on leave of absence from June 1 until October 1 while he manages the Breezy Knoll Inn, a summer hotel in Pittsfield, Mass. Mrs. Becker (**Harriet Howell**) '41, daughter of **Leon G. Howell '14**, and their two children, Barbara Lee and George III, will accompany him to Pittsfield.

'41 AB—**Elizabeth A. Herrold** of 189 Summit Avenue, Summit, N. J., is a pharmacologist at Ciba Pharmaceutical Products in Summit. She also is doing graduate work in biology at NYU. "About one-fifteenth of our research staff here at Ciba are Cornellians," she writes, "which is a larger representation than those of other universities."

'41 PhD; '38, '39 AB—**Coleman J. Major** and Mrs. Major (**Marjorie Shenk**) '38 of 2252 Fifteenth Street, Wyandotte, Mich., have a daughter, Marilyn Anne Major, born May 17. They also have a son, Roy, who will be two years old June 29. Since re-

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ceiving the PhD, Major has been with Sharples Chemicals, Inc., and is now head of the plant investigation section of the chemical engineering department. He recently returned from a trip through Germany, where he spent four months under the Technical Industrial Intelligence Division of the Department of Commerce, studying certain phases of the German chemical industry. He made numerous trips into all four zones of occupation.

'41 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar N. Jay (**Rosalie Pittluck**) have a son, Robert Laurence Jay, born February 10 and a four-and-a-half-year-old daughter, Ellen. They live at 22 Tilrose Street, Lynbrook, L. I.

'41, '42 BS; '42—**William H. Viel** owns and operates a city pest control service company in Syracuse. He and Mrs. Viel live at 222 West Newell Street in Syracuse. They have two children: Billy, nearly five years old; and Christine Ann, ten months. As a hobby they breed Boxer puppies; had a litter of seven last Christmas.

'42, '43 BS in AE(ME); '43 BS—**Donald L. Bundy** and Mrs. Bundy (**Laura Sigman**) '43 live on RD 2, Jamison Road, East Aurora. Bundy is an engineer with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. in Buffalo.

'42 BS—**Charles W. Jack, Jr.** and Mrs. Jack of 822 Garson Avenue, Rochester 9, have a son, Neil Charles Jack, born September 11. Jack is assistant sales manager for Metal Arts Co., Inc., in Rochester.

'42 AB—**Edward A. Kaufman** and Mrs. Kaufman have moved to 23 Derby Lane, Dumont, N. J. "We open our new home to all our friends from Cornell," Kaufman writes.

'42, '47 BS—**Richard S. Knight, ★** who was lost February 18, 1945, while serving as a co-pilot in the Naval Air Force, was posthumously awarded the BS in Hotel Administration last February.

'42 BS; '43 AB—April 18, a daughter, Marjorie Ellen Miller, was born to **Harold S. Miller** and the former **Janice Newman** '43 of 33-09 158th Street, Flushing. Miller is in technical sales work for Industrial Tape Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

'42 BS; '42 BS—A second daughter, Patricia Ann Painter, was born in January to Dr. **Samuel L. Painter** and the former **Lorraine Kuhn** '42 of 431 Maple Avenue, Cincinnati 29, Ohio. Dr. Painter starts a medical residency at Dunham Hospital in Cincinnati this July.

'42 BS—**Brewster W. Terrell** and Mrs. Terrell of 385 Main Street, West

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Haven, Conn., have a son, Brewster Wilcox Terrell, Jr., born in April. Mrs. Terrell is the former Mary Anne Knox. Terrell is managing the Wilcox Pier Restaurant at Savin Rock for the summer season.

'42 BS in AE(ME)—**Lynn D. Timmerman** married Jane Leonard of Winona, Minn., September 4. Son of **Lynn B. Timmerman '14**, Timmerman is a Ford dealer, under the firm name of Timmerman Sales Co., in Lima, Ohio.

'43 AB; '44 BS—A daughter, Margery Ann Abbink, was born April 25 to **J. Basil Abbink** and Mrs. Abbink (**Barbara Brittain**) '44, who live at the Glen Springs Hotel, Watkins Glen. Abbink is a student in the School of Business and Public Administration.

'43 BS; '44 BS—A daughter, Elizabeth Joan Bonsteel, was born April 15 to **Lawrence E. Bonsteel** and the former **Kathleen Pierce** '44 of RFD 1, Cortland. Bonsteel, who served as a first lieutenant in the Army, was released last summer. Mrs. Bonsteel had expected to join him in Germany, but he came home instead.

'43 AB, '45 MD—Lieutenant ★ **Hugh N. Bennett**, Medical Corps, AUS, since graduating from the Medical College, has served a year's in-

ternship in medicine at the New York Hospital and then been stationed at a Veterans Administration hospital at Ft. Bayard, N. Mex. He is still at Ft. Bayard. He is married to the former Mary Beach of Eau Claire, Wis., and they have a ten-month-old daughter, Sally.

'43 AB; '44 AB—**Gael T. Douglass** (Gael T. Bunch) and Mrs. Douglass (**Marilyn Wise**) '44 have a son, Paul Wise Douglass, born May 6. They live at 515 North Main Street, Butler, Pa. Their name has been legally changed from Bunch to Douglass.

'43 BS; '42 BS—A son, David Earl Sipher, was born March 22 to **Ertion W. Sipher** and the former **Zelda E. Mullen** '42. The Siphers live on a dairy farm near Gouverneur (on RD 2).

'43 AB; '44, '45 AB—**Barbara Wahl**, graduate student at Columbia, was married March 30 in New York City to **William B. Kaufman** '44, son of **Aaron Kaufman** '19 and a student at Columbia law school. Best man was **Allen Kaufman** '46, brother of the groom. Mrs. **Evelyn Wahl Frank** '41, wife of **Robert M. Frank** '41, was matron of honor. Their daughter, Lynn Frank, was flower girl. The Kaufman's address is 147 West Eighty-fifth Street, New York City.

'43 AB, '44 LLB—**Donald P. Yust** is an attorney and has his office at 306 Paul Building, Utica.

'44, '47 AB—**Victor A. Acer, Jr.**, after graduation in February, joined Bovaird & Seyfang Manufacturing Co., Bradford, Pa., as assistant personnel director. The company manufactures gas and oil well equipment. Acer's address is 86 Congress Street, Bradford, Pa.

'44, '43 AB, AM, '47 MD—Dr. **Richard M. Alexander**, who graduated from the Medical College in March, will begin a rotating internship at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City in July. He lives at 262 Central Park West, New York City.

'44, '46 BS; '45, '44 BS—**Norman W. Allen**, son of **George N. Allen** '07, is manager of Allenwaite Farms of 750 acres and 114 head of Holstein cattle in Easton. He and Mrs. Allen (**Gertrude Durfee**) '45, with daughter, Judith Lucille Allen, born December 30, live on RFD 1, Schaghticoke.

'44 AB—**Priscilla Dean** is a business analyst with the USSR division of the US Department of Commerce. Her address is 3711 Northampton Street, NW, Washington 15, D. C.

'44, '43 BEE, '45 BME; '45, '44 AB—**Robert H. Garmezey**, engineer with Chrysler Corp. in Highland Park,

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Mich., and Mrs. Garmezy (Caryl Spoor) '45 have a daughter, Caryl Dawn Garmezy, born May 13. Samuel Garmezy '13 is the grandfather. The Garmezys live at 1149 East Milton, Hazel Park, Mich.

'44 DVM; '44 AB—Dr. David E. Lawrence and Mrs. Lawrence (Frieda Diamond) '44 of Forest Hills have a daughter, Ronnie Linda Lawrence, born April 13.

'44; '20 ME; '21 BS—William C. Littlewood and his wife, the former Ruth Bosson, Radcliffe '48, are studying at the University of Lausanne in Switzerland. Their address is Care Banque Suisse, Lausanne, Switzerland. Littlewood is the son of William Littlewood '20 of 166 Brampton Road, Garden City, L. I., vice-president of American Airlines in charge of engineering, and Mrs. Littlewood (Dorothy Cushman) '21.

'44 BS—Peter G. Millenaar was released to inactive duty by the Navy March 1 and is now insecticide representative for the Albany division of Shell Oil Co., covering New York State, Vermont, and part of Massachusetts. "We have bought a house in Newark, and my wife, boy, dog, and myself will move in as soon as we get possession," he writes. His present address is Box 404-D, Young Street at Belmont Avenue, Babylon.

'44, '45 BS—Lynette A. Ward, laboratory assistant at the Geneva Experiment Station, attended the annual meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists in Philadelphia, Pa., May 12-16. Her address is 55 Hillcrest Avenue, Geneva.

'45 BME—Mason Britton, Jr. is with Cincinnati (Ohio) Milling Machine Co. Address him Care L. B. Harrison, 2368 Victory Parkway, Cincinnati 6, Ohio.

'45 AB; '42 AB—Mrs. Carolyn Claggett Kervan and Sterling B. Blakeman '42 will be married June 28 in Pelham Manor, their home town. Blakeman is a salesman for Coty, Inc., New York City.

'45, '47 MD; '45, '44 BS—Dr. Rodney H. Dusinberre of 349 Thirty-second Street, New York City, will intern at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. Mrs. Dusinberre was Marilyn Roesicke '45.

'45, '44 AB; '43 PhD—The Rev. James G. Horn received the BD at the Lutheran Seminary in Philadelphia, Pa., in January and was ordained; is now assistant pastor of the Church of the Reformation on Capitol Hill in Washington, D. C. Since he has been in Washington, he has seen a lot of Dr. Wendell Margrave, PhD '43, former instructor in Music and director of the University Bands, who

is working with the Navy and teaching at the Washington Musical Institute. Rev. Horn's address is 212 East Capitol Street, Washington 3, D. C.

'45 BS; '44—Engagement of Nina Kuzmich, editorial assistant in the Department of Extension Teaching and Information in Home Economics, to Roscoe C. Rose '44, who returned to the Campus last September after three years in the Army, was announced March 23. The wedding will take place in September.

'45 BS—Deborah Personius is assistant director of home economics for "Junket" Brand Foods, Little Falls. She lives at 534 Garden Street, Little Falls.

'46 BS; '46—Charlotte Liemer will be married to Alfred Gandler '46, now attending Flower Medical School, New York City, June 22 in New York City. Miss Liemer is studying for the AM and has an assistantship in bacteriology at Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.

'46 BS in CE—William E. Okerson is an engineer with the building division of the engineering department of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. His address is 108 Hamilton Street, New Brunswick, N. J.

'47 LLB—Charles J. Sullivan has joined the law firm of Winchell, Macken & Goldwater, attorneys and counsellors-at-law, 625 Genesee Valley Trust Building, Rochester 4. His home address is 332 Mulberry Street, Rochester 7.

'47, '46 BS—Barbara A. Bayer is research assistant for the frozen foods division of the General Ice Cream Corp. in Schenectady. She is active in the Cornell Women's Club of Albany. Her address is 1726 Wendell Avenue, Schenectady.

'47 BS; '49—Mrs. Eleanor Beiswenger Crinnion of 312 East Veterans Place, Ithaca, has a son, Edward Vincent Crinnion, Jr., born March 21. Her husband is Edward V. Crinnion '49, Chemical Engineering.

'47, '46 BS—Iris M. Berman has been since December 2 a member of the reportorial staff of the Newark Star-Ledger, 217 Halsey Street, Newark 1, N. J. She lives at 812 Avenue C, Bayonne, N. J. April 2, Miss Berman became engaged to Lawrence R. Goodman, also of Bayonne, who served in the Navy for three years, nineteen months of which were spent overseas, and who is now with the Gilbralter Corrugated Box Co., North Bergen, N. J. They expect to be married early in November.

'47 BS in EE—William R. Davies, Jr., a graduate student in the training course of Westinghouse Electric Corp., is at present at the East Pittsburgh,

Pa., works of Westinghouse. His address is 2900 Dunran Road, Baltimore 22 (Dunbalk), Md.

'47 AB—C. Stuart La Dow has joined the General Electric Co. in Schenectady; at present, he is in the accounting and finance department, taking the company's business training course. He lives at 1635 Avenue B, Schenectady.

'47—Allen E. Dekdebrun, who returned to Cornell for the second term after playing professional football with the Buffalo Bisons in 1946, has signed to play for the Chicago Rockets next fall. He was voted the best player on the Buffalo Bisons last year.

Sorority Pledges

THIRTEEN sororities pledged 168 new members, after two weeks of second-term rushing. Each house had a quota of sixteen Freshmen and four Sophomores or upperclassmen; most have continued rushing and pledging through this term.

All told, 319 prospective sorors registered for rushing: 240 Freshmen and 79 upperclassmen. They first visited the various houses in small groups, thereafter accepted bids to coffee hours, buffet suppers, and other rushing parties. Panhellenic Council's only rule forbade any sorority member entering a rushee's room during the two weeks of formal rushing. Expenditures for parties were also limited. Sorority bids and the rushees' choices were allocated just before pledge day, by a student in the Law School.

In the following list of pledges, all are Freshmen unless otherwise designated.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI: Anita Ades, Louisville, Ky.; Jane Applebaum, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Elinor J. Behrman, Staten Island; Fay C. Binenkorb, Middletown; Eleanor Chernoff, Hartford, Conn.; Arline D. Cinamon '48, New York City; Phyllis A. Fein, Poughkeepsie; Joan B. Greenblatt, New York City; Grace M. Gribetz, Brooklyn; Marion G. Holley, New York City; Shirley A. Kabakoff, Rochester; Miriam Leis '49, Walden; Barbara Miller, Jamaica; Louis E. Passerman, Mt. Kisco; Audrey R. Perla '49, Great Neck; Audrey Roman, Hazelton, Pa.; Bernice B. Rubenstein, Saranac Lake; Ruth M. Simon, Buffalo; Fannie Weiss '49, Buffalo; Judith H. Winkler, New York City.

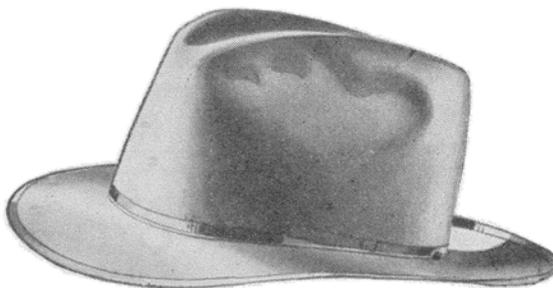
ALPHA OMICRON PI: Jean A. Feageans, Williston Park; Lucille T. Glabach, St. Albans; Patricia M. Haller, Niagara Falls; Naomi R. Knauss, Bethlehem, Pa.; Janet E. Lippincott, Syracuse; Barbara A. McCann, Massena; Eunice A. Morris '49, Constance Price, and Sarra M. Woodcock, Ithaca.

ALPHA PHI: Susanah C. Bailie, Cannon-dale, Conn.; Inga H. Brauner and Virginia L. Davenport, Ithaca; Catharine L. Dyer '49, Larchmont; Martha S. Galvin, Buffalo; Barbara B. Hunt, Canton; Mar-

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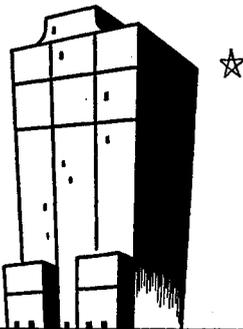
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Necrology

'90 PhB—Anna Helene Palmie of Ormond Beach, Fla., June 12, 1946. She retired in 1928 after thirty-six years as a teacher of mathematics in the College for Women at Western Reserve University. Sisters, Marguerite T. Palmie '04 and the late Therese K. Palmie, '07 Alpha Phi.

'92—William Addison Clarke, retired certified public accountant, at his home, 224 East Harrison Avenue, Maumee, Ohio, May 12, 1947. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'96 BS in Arch—Samuel Richmond DeLong of 28 Rochester Street, Bergen, former Rochester and Buffalo architect, May 16, 1947. He did architectural work for Eastman Kodak Co. of Rochester, Rochester Gas & Electric Co., and National Biscuit Co. of Toronto, Canada; directed the construction of the Tonawanda High School. During the war, although completely paralyzed in his left side, DeLong worked six to eight hours daily in his Victory garden, from a chair.

'98—Clarence Knight Conard, civil engineer with the bureau of engineering of the board of estimate in New York City from 1923-43, May 16, 1947, at his home in New Paltz. He was formerly a construction engineer for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Erie Railroad, and Southern Railway System. Brother, Rear Admiral Charles Conard '16, USN, (ret.). Alpha Delta Phi.

'99—Joseph Waring Green, a founder of the Green & Green bakery which became the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. in 1929, March 28, 1947, at his home, 125 Park Avenue, Dayton, Ohio. He retired in 1937 after eight years as manager of the Loose-Wiles Co. Son, Robert C. Green '28. Chi Phi.

'00 ME—Charles William Bergen, May 12, 1947, in Montclair, N. J., where he lived at 334 Grove Street. He was a sales and manufacturers' agent. Alpha Tau Omega.

'00 MD—Dr. James Wallace Wilkes of 5 North High Street, Columbia, Tenn.,

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February 19, 1947. Son, James W. Wilkes, Jr. '46.

'00 MD—Dr. Ludwig Paul Otto Woelfert, July 3, 1947, in New York City, where his address was Hudson View Garden, West 183d Street & Pinehurst Avenue. After practicing many years in Brooklyn, he retired to devote his later life to copying the masterpieces of the world's great painters. Dr. Woelfert, who was a life-long admirer of the late Dr. James Ewing, for many years a member of the Medical College Faculty, divided his estate equally between the Medical College and Memorial Hospital for the Treatment of Cancer and Allied Diseases, New York City, which is sharing in construction of the James Ewing Memorial Hospital.

'02 ME(EE)—Rud Bryant Hayes, superintendent of electric service at the University from 1903-16, March 24, 1947, in Toledo, Ohio, where he lived at 3342 Cheltenham Road. After leaving Ithaca, he was a mechanical engineer with A. Bentley & Sons Co. in Toledo for twenty years and then with Pipe Trades Service Co., a Bentley subsidiary. Theta Xi.

'04 ME—Sidney James Goldwater of 2701 Grand Concourse, New York City, May 11, 1947.

'04—Arthur Jacob Widmer, president of the Widmer Engineering Co. of St. Louis, Mo., architects and engineers, April 30, 1947. His address was 212 South Elm Avenue, Webster Groves, Mo. Son, Arthur J. Widmer, Jr. '44.

'07 CE—Robert Graham Ford, who was in the engineering department of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. for many years, April 11, 1947. Mrs. Ford lives at 19 West Ridley Avenue, Ridley Park, Pa. Brother, the late E. Kay Ford '10.

'07—Adah Hine of RD 2, Tuscola Road, Bay City, Mich., March 18, 1947. Alpha Phi.

'10 DVM—Dr. Florence Kimball, for many years night supervisor at the State University Hospital, Oklahoma City, Okla., April 13, 1947. She lived on Route 3, Box 220, Oklahoma City, Okla.

'10—Henry DeLand Strack of White Plains, May 10, 1947, in Owego. He was an attorney with White & Case, 14 Wall Street, New York City.

'13—William Andrus Frease of 58 Woodland Road, Asheville, N. C., February 16, 1947, in Florida. He was in publishing and advertising. Theta Delta Chi.

'21 AB—Jerome Thomas Atkinson of Box 264, Winnetka, Ill., in August, 1946. He had been a buyer for R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., New York City, and Montgomery Ward Co., Chicago, Ill. Delta Tau Delta.

'22 CE—Samuel Burns of RD 4, Elkton, Md., April 22, 1947. He was recently an engineer with the Arundel Corp., Consolidated Engineering Co., and Hardaway Co., contractors on US Navy bases, with offices in Baltimore, Md.

'22 AB—Mrs. George Nichols, Jr. (Marion McMillan) of 807 Auburn Avenue, Buffalo, August 27, 1946. She formerly taught Latin in Schenectady.

'43 MD—Dr. Benjamin Henry Morris, January 9, 1947, in Tucson, Ariz., where he was on the staff of the Southern Pacific Sanatorium and practiced medicine. He interned at Bellvue Hospital, New York City, held a residency at Doctors Hospital in New York, and a fellowship at the Nicolle Clinic and Eitel Hospital in Minneapolis, Minn.

Out of some cold figures, came a story to warm merica's heart

NOT LONG AGO, the Secretary of the United States Treasury studied a figure-covered sheet of paper.

The figures revealed a steady, powerful upswing in the sale of U. S. Savings Bonds, and an equally steady decrease in Bond Redemptions.

But to the Secretary, they revealed a good deal more than that, and Mr. Snyder spoke his mind:

"If you give them the facts," he said, "you can always depend on the common sense and long-range judgment of the American people.

"The last few months have given us heart-warming proof of that.

"After the Victory Loan, sales of U. S. Savings Bonds went down—redemptions went up. And that was only natural and human.

"It was natural and human—but it was also dangerous. For suppose this trend had continued. Suppose that, in this period of reconversion, some 80 million Americans had decided not only to stop saving, but to spend the \$40 billion which they had *already* put aside in Series E, F & G Savings Bonds. The picture which *that* conjures up is not a pretty one!

"But the trend did NOT continue.

"Early last fall, the magazines of this country—nearly a thousand of them, acting together—started an advertising campaign on Bonds. This, added to the continuing support of other media and advertisers, gave the American people the facts . . . told them why it was important to buy and hold U. S. Savings Bonds.

"The figures on this sheet tell how the American people responded—and mighty good reading it makes.

"Once more, it has been clearly proved that when you give Americans the facts, you can then ask them for action—and *you'll get it!*"

What do the figures show?

On Mr. Snyder's sheet were some very interesting figures.

They showed that sales of Savings Bonds went from \$494 million in last September to \$519 million in October and kept climbing steadily until, in January of this year, they reached a new postwar high: **In January, 1947, Americans put nearly a billion dollars in Savings Bonds. And that trend is continuing.**

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