



CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, NEW YORK, JULY, 1940

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REUNIONS—BY CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Early Classes Dine

The Class of '80 held its Sixtieth Reunion dinner in the Blue Room of Sage Saturday evening, June 15. The dinner marked an innovation in that members of the first ten classes were invited, to make a big family party.

Professor Simon H. Gage '77 got busy and rounded up old-timers of the "Gay Seventies." At the dinner were the only surviving members of the first three Classes, namely John A. Rea '69 of Tacoma, Wash., Brandt V. Dixon '70 of New Orleans, La., and Royal Taft '71 of Dunmore, Pa. It would be a good guess they are all more than eighty years young. Then came Professor Gage, and William F. E. Gurley '77 of Chicago, Ill.; Professor Albert W. Smith '78, and Mrs. Willard Beahan (Bessie DeWitt) '78 of Cleveland, Ohio. Representing the Class of '79 were Clayton Ryder, secretary, Willis A. Ingalls, Mrs. Frank H. Severance (Lena Hill), and Frank A. Wright, who unfortunately became ill the day before and was taken to the hospital.

With coffee served, Secretary Lee J. Vance '80 arose and offered a toast to the veterans of the old Cornell guard, Rea, Dixon, and Taft, whom he called "the three musketeers." He said he had heard that Dixon was quite an orator and he called on him to prove it, and sure enough, Dixon did. Vance notified "Uncle Pete" Smith that the company was waiting to hear him read his latest poem about April bells—or was it about June wedding bells? Professor Gage was asked to tell (off the record, of course) how gay the "Gay Seventies" really were in Ithaca. He pleaded not guilty, as knowing nothing about night life, saying he went to bed in those days soon after sundown.

At this point, President Edmund E. Day was introduced. The President congratulated the "old guard" on their *esprit de corps*, and for their loyalty and affection for Cornell, which had brought some of their thousands of miles back to their Alma Mater.

Secretary Vance said that a number of the women present had made their marks in various fields of endeavor and had set a high standard for their younger sisters to emulate. He asked Mrs. Beahan to tell something about her work and activities. She was followed by Mrs. Severance, who has had a long and notable career in educational and literary work.

In closing, Vance referred to the recent popular play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," saying that this did not refer to James L. Knapp '80 whom he asked to explain why it had taken him sixty years to come to an '80 dinner. Knapp said he had come to every Class dinner in spirit if not in person.

And so '80s Reunion passed into history.
—L.J.V.

Class of '85

Headquarters for the Fifty-five-year Reunion were in 15 East Avenue, the same location that we had for our previous Reunion in 1935. Besides the five shown in the Reunion picture we had as guests John H. Stevens and George N. Stevens of Hornell and George Knapp of the Louisville (Ky.) Law School, all of whom are relatives of Stoddard M. Stevens '85.

Following luncheon in Barton Hall, Friday afternoon was spent at headquarters renewing our acquaintances. The Class supper was at Sage Friday evening, and we attended the play by the Cornell Dramatic Club in Willard Straight Hall.

Saturday morning was devoted to various University functions, engineers' breakfast in Sibley, Class Secretaries' annual meeting, and a very instructive and interesting address by President Day in Bailey Hall. Lunch was served by the University in Barton Hall. The afternoon was devoted to a ball game on Hoy Field, open house at the Law School, and reception by the President and Mrs. Day at their home for the Class of '90 and all preceding Classes. All of the '85 delegation except Del Decker attended the dinner of the early classes, '69 to '89 inclusive, in the Blue Room at Sage. After dinner the rally in Bailey Hall was attended by Stevens, McCall, and Whaley.

Jim McCall went home after the rally and Stod Stevens and Jim Whaley left Sunday morning.

I greatly regretted that more of the Class were unable to be present to enjoy two very interesting days.—C.E.C.

Class of '90 Golden Jubilee

Forty-six members and fourteen guests renewed their acquaintance with Classmates and friends in Ithaca and revelled in the beauty and progress of the Campus and vicinity.

One of the highlights of the three days' events was Mrs. Day's garden tea party at which President and Mrs. Day extended their delightful hospitality to the old Cornell boys and girls of fifty and more years ago.

At our Jubilee Reunion dinner Professor Charles L. (Bull) Durham, as always, sounded a keynote of loyalty to Cornell. The following toast list, quite representative of the Class, was presented by the chairman-toastmaster, Archie C. Burnett: John F. Skinner, Dr. Kennedy F. Rubert, S. B. Fortenbaugh, Harry C. Davis, Mrs. Emma Gilbert Shorey, and Joel E. Wadsworth.

An appropriate musical program of Class and Cornell songs and national anthems was sung, accompanied by Raymond Kruse '41 and several other members of the Cornell Glee Club. The musical program included two original songs and music entitled "Exultation" ('90's Processional) and "Twilight

Hymn") '90's Recessional) by W. Nelson Smith '90, and also the familiar "Song of the Classes" by Frank A. Abbott '90.

At the business meeting, action was taken to make our Fifty-five-year Reunion in 1945 another record-breaking event in attendance and in entertainment. The Class enthusiastically pledged to continue '90's record of over-subscribing the Cornell Alumni Fund, of which Archie C. Burnett is Class representative.

Our members were kept in unusual dignified restraint by two trained marshals, each of whom "loves a parade," George T. Long and William R. Webster. Alexander B. Trowbridge kept on smiling while serving as director of finance and social secretary extraordinary, at '90 Reunion headquarters.

Impressive "In Memoriam" exercises were conducted by John P. Deane. A resolution in memory of our loyal and illustrious Classmate, former chairman of the Board of Trustees and Cornell benefactor, Justin DuPratt White, was presented by Henry M. Eaton.

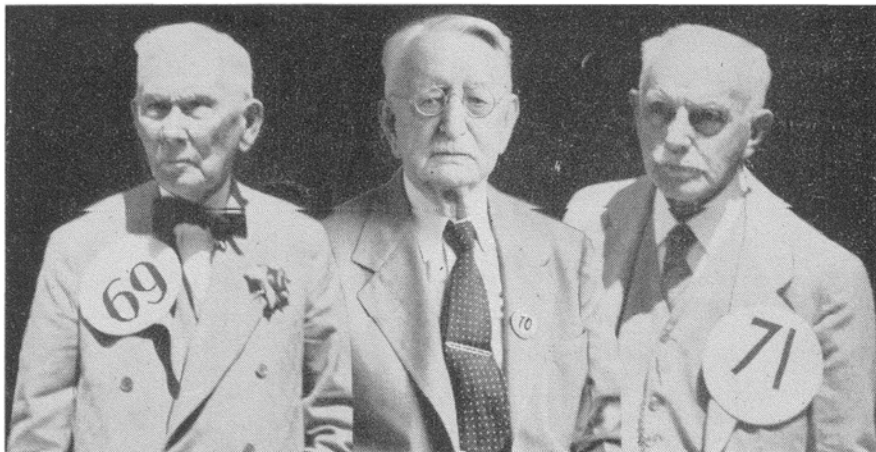
To carry on for the next five years, the following officers were elected: Arthur N. Gibb, chairman, 302 East State Street, Ithaca; William Dalton, vice-chairman, R.D. 2, Schenectady; James E. Rice, secretary-treasurer, Mexico, N. Y.

Thus ended another homecoming to the scenes of our University childhood, with their wealth of happy memories mingled only with sadness on account of those who were missing.
—J.E.R.

Class of '95

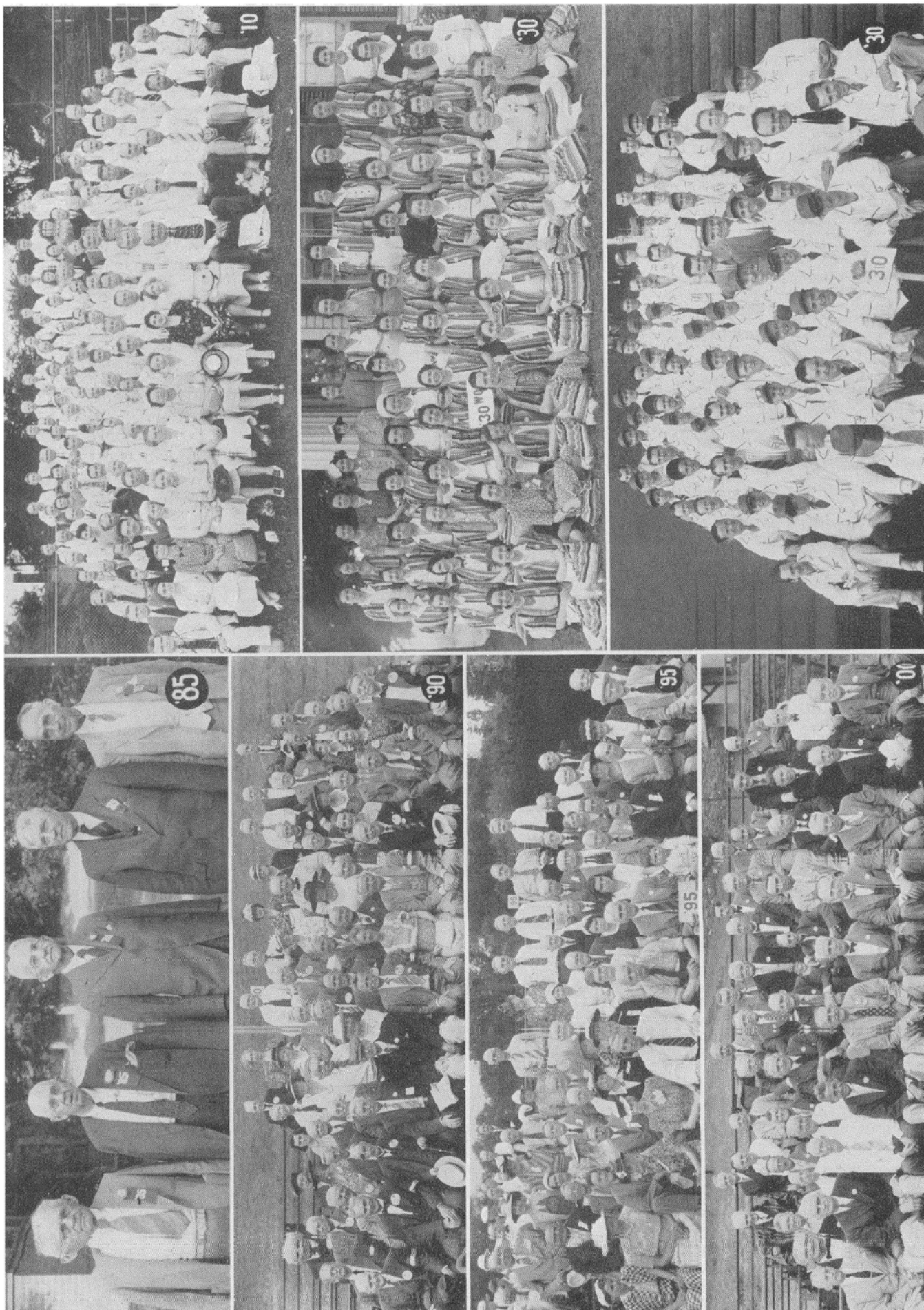
The Class of 1895 celebrated its Forty-five-year Reunion with an attendance of forty-five members of the Class present (the best attendance in twenty years) and twenty-five members of their families who came to enjoy the fun. All voted it a memorable occasion, filled with pleasure and interest from start to finish.

Three of us had attended every one of the last eight Reunions, four of us seven Reunions, six of us six Reunions, eight of us five Reunions, and seven of us four Reunions, and almost all of the rest had attended the last two or three



SURVIVING MEMBERS OF FIRST THREE CLASSES REVISIT THE CAMPUS

Here for Reunion week-end were John A. Rea '69 of Tacoma, Wash., the University's oldest living alumnus, ninety-two June 18; Dr. Brandt V. B. Dixon '70 of New Orleans, La., ninety last February 27; and Royal Taft '71 of Dunmore, Pa., who will be ninety-one next September 5.



Reunions, so we were old friends in more than one sense of the word.

This year we had an unusual attendance of wives and children. Steinacher led the '95 section of the parade with a three-year-old son. He will be making the Big Red team in 1960. The '95 Reunions have created many family friendships and bound us together more closely than ever, and this was evident in the family reunions.

Several members of the Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs of 1895 attended the Glee Club concert in Bailey Hall. They agreed that it was a remarkable male chorus: well balanced, good tone quality, and thoroughly and artistically trained. Someone said that the improvement over the 1895 Glee Club was indicative of the improvement in all departments of Cornell University.

A forty-fifth-year Reunion finds a number who have reached the retiring age. The '95 Dunwurkin Club includes Andrews, Atkinson, Babcock, Greene, Mann, A. S. R. Smith, Stratford, Vickery, and Martha Veeder. Mr. and Mrs. Babcock made the Reunion their start of a four months' automobile trip to the Pacific Coast.

But the workers were there too, to prove that '95 is still hearty and virile. They included

the head of a large utility corporation, the vice-president of the great car building company, the head of one of the old and strong investment firms, the vice-president of a leading casualty company, a judge of the Supreme Court—proof that man reaches a peak of responsibility after sixty.

Harry Clark reported that the number of '95 subscribers to the Alumni Fund had more than doubled in the past year.

William E. Schenck, our Class secretary whose Clarion Call for the Reunion brought so many of the Class back to Ithaca, will soon publish and distribute a new Class Directory. —W. F. A.

Class of '00

To members of the Continuous Reunion Club, these events come and go, but 1900's Fortieth lives on and remains as a pleasant dream that will not easily down. The joy of the opportunity to overlook trials and tribulations of so many years and revert to the youthful life of glamorous memory is something that will not respond to mere verbiage, but requires the intimate touch of personal experience fully to appreciate.

This story, then, becomes simply a matter of record, and our only hope for the absent members is their fertility of imagination that

may fill in sufficiently to move them toward similar enjoyment of coming Reunions of the Class in 1942, '45, '47, and '50.

Thursday began the story with almost a dozen of the clan gathered in Boldt Hall to revive the memories of scenes and things of the days gone by. The gang was more than doubled by the following day, and Saturday swung into pace with half a hundred or more registered—the greatest gathering of 1900 men and women for many years.

The concert of the Musical Clubs Friday night was a great piece of entertainment, with two dozen from 1900 enjoying the thrills. President Day made his usual excellent impression Saturday morning and the big luncheon brought together the greatest crowd of twenty years or more, with the corresponding degree of pleasure.

The essence was crystallized for 1900 in the Class dinner in Balch Hall, attended by fifty-two. With Terry McGovern as toastmaster, in rare form, passing out "sweets" to the sweets, suitable props to the good-looking Estabrook team, "prizes" to "Bachelor Hemstreet," "Golfer" Bole, Architect Jackson, "Traveler" Redfield, "Youngster" Gilchrist, and with Gobbo Ayers, Chris Wilson, Ken Thompson, and Ben Nolan also featured in the

CLASS REUNION PICTURES

Class of '85

Left to right: C. E. Curtis, J. H. Whaley, S. M. Stevens, James McCall, D. H. Decker.

Class of '90

Top row: E. C. Knapp, Mrs. Knapp, A. B. Trowbridge, W. S. Monroe, Emma Gilbert Shorey, Winifred Ball Humphrey '91, S. J. Larned, G. T. Long, W. R. Webster. Fifth row: J. P. Deane, Agnes L. Pearson, Jacob Brasser, Mrs. Brasser, J. D. Ball, F. H. Brown, L. L. Lander, H. M. Eaton. Fourth row: Daniel Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Leonard, Mrs. Fortenbaugh, S. B. Fortenbaugh, H. L. Barker. Third row: W. M. Irish, Mrs. Irish, R. L. Gifford, E. H. Waldo, F. C. Caldwell, William Dalton, Mrs. Dalton, E. A. Hitchcock, Mrs. Hitchcock, Mrs. Ellis, J. W. Ellis. Second row: A. H. Herschel, H. C. Davis, C. J. Ling, Richard Wagner, Mrs. Wagner, M. Wagner, A. C. Burnett, J. E. Wadsworth, Mrs. Appleby, J. F. Skinner, Mrs. Wing, F. K. Wing. Bottom row: J. E. Greenawalt, E. C. Sickles, F. D. Russell, J. L. Knapp '80, L. J. Vance '80, J. E. Rice, Mrs. Rice, A. N. Gibb, A. E. Duckham, H. T. Schick, W. N. Smith. *Fenner photo*

Class of '00 Men

Top row: W. O. Morgan, C. R. Scott, K. L. Thompson, G. N. Halsey, W. S. Estabrook. Fourth row: J. T. McGovern, Philip Will, A. R. Ayers, L. M. Whitwell, C. W. Babcock, A. D. Warner, Jr., P. P. Bird, A. S. Blanchard, E. L. Quackenbush, C. W. Landis, C. S. Estabrook. Third row: J. B. Nolan, H. W. Peck, T. W. Morrissey, F. E. Jackson, R. C. Eccleston, D. R. Spier, J. A. Bareman, H. R. Bensley, J. M. Gilchrist, R. E. Hemstreet. Second row: H. W. Redfield, A. M. Hill, R. E. Fletcher. Bottom row: G. F. Burrows, C. W. Wilson, R. H. Gamwell, A. P. Bryant, N. L. Knipe, G. H. Young, Walter Nuffort, W. J. Brannen, A. B. Scoville, G. A. Schieren. *Fenner photo*

Class of '95

Top row: R. L. Gordon, Mrs. Gordon, Martha A. Vedder, E. W. Whitfield, Mrs. Whitfield, D. J. Greene, Mrs. Greene, F. J. Emeny, C. M. Marsh, J. A. McCarroll, R. H. Haskell. Fourth row: F. B. Stratford, Mrs. Stratford, C. P. Storr, W. F. Tobey, A. M. Roedelheim, Caroline Parbury Roedelheim '21, E. L. Phillips, H. J. Clark, J. F. Orton, S. R. Leonard, J. H. Schnepel. Third row: C. L. Babcock, Mrs. Babcock, E. P. Andrews, Mrs. Andrews, T. T. Hubbard, A. S. R. Smith, E. N. Ehrhart, Mrs. Harter, L. E. Harter. Second row: Jean Atkinson, Mrs. Atkinson, W. F. Atkinson, W. E. Schenck, Miss Feltwell, Sarah M. Gallaher, Miss Clarke, Mrs. Steinacher, Arline Steinacher, J. W. Vickery, M. B. Palmer, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Godfrey, J. H. Godfrey. Bottom row: Emily Berry Howland, Mrs. Egbert, C. C. Egbert, F. B. Skinner, J. M. Steinacher, Julio G. Steinacher, J. L. Tiernon, Jr., N. D. Lapham, F. K. Nebeker. *Tompkins photo*

Class of '10

Top row: H. T. Edwards, W. M. Rose, Harold Sinclair, J. E. Waterbury, W. W. Matchner, Lawrence Richardson, Felix Thomas, H. A. Kiep, Jr., H. D. Tompkins, T. H. S. Andrews. Eighth row: W. H. Marcussen, G. P. Scoville, J. M. Burns, G. F. Pond, E. E. Goodwillie, J. A. Stalford, G. V. Dunne, Joan Duclos, Adria Duclos, Aeneas Duclos. Seventh row: H. K. Seeley, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Hinck, G. E. Robinson, Mrs. Gibbs, J. L. Gibbs, L. W. Abbott, Marguerite Decker Dixon. Sixth row: P. R. Buchanan, H. T. Critchlow, F. W. Hinck, G. V. Steele, D. R. Mixsell, R. H. Gillies, F. S. Jacoby, W. H. McNeill, Jr., H. C. Thorne, Henry Thorne, Jr., Mrs. Thorne. Fifth row: L. W. Riggs, William Cocks, Jr., C. M. Moon, I. L. Birner, H. L. Howe, T. W. Barnes, C. H. Chase, Jr., K. S. Edwards. Fourth row: E. B. Holledge, Evelyn Duclos, I. E. Behrman, W. E. Caldwell, G. W. Griffiths, G. D. Ellsworth, Jr., H. D. Brown, C. W. Hagen, C. E. Grimes, Newman Ebersole, M. S. Jones, J. B. Smith, Jr. Third row: W. L. Bartholomew, A. C. Bean, M. W. Brower, Samuel Adler, Louis R. Bogert, C. R. Harding, W. C. Sayle, W. E. Kennedy, A. L. Trippi, F. G. Foster, T. J. Hearn, W. B. Clift. Second row: E. H. Hespelt, R. E. Wadsworth, S. V. Wood, H. R. Ferris, D. J. Miller, H. D. Lindsay, L. R. Clafin, D. M. Palley, F. H. M. Cormick, R. B. McClave, L. A. Merrithew. Bottom row: J. A. Fried, Marion Collins, Grace Mekeel, Ruth I. Stone, Fanny G. Selden, Frances L. McTammany, Katherine Miller Anderson, Helen R. Wansboro, Dora Cohn Sanderson, Edith Munsell Hartnagel, H. F. Welch, E. W. Fowler, J. H. Rutherford, L. C. Judson, E. S. Crosby, W. G. Catlin. *Tompkins photo*

Class of '30 Women

Top row: Dora Wagner Contrath, Miriam Riggs, Rachel Fraser Freeman, Dorothy Dietzen Whitehead, Edith Sharpe Stillman, A. Rachel Ashdown, Eloise Lueder Darling, Edith Nash Blanchard, Marion Whipple McClellan, Frances Reed White, Sarah M. Cole, Dora Smith Casselman, Victoria A. Leffler, Fanny Wheeler Mullen. Third row: Dorothy Saunders Muir, Dorothy Wertz Tyler, Amy Rodgers Nixon, Ruth Gobarty Goldman, Kathryn Parry Scott, Helen Baker Hopkins, Mary E. Cunningham, Marion F. Simpson, Rose Margolin Fishkin, Madeline Duffy Keeler, Beatrice C. Fehl, Helen Hyman Feuchtwanger, Gladys Holmes Carson. Second row: Marion E. Murphy, Mary V. Duffy, Elizabeth Irish, Joyce Porter Layton, Dorothy Korherr Purcell, Isabelle Rogers Richardson, Elizabeth B. Roche, Edna G. Smith, Minnie Edminster Webb, Ione Koller Borscher, Mildred Heidt Mencher, Marion A. Wood. Bottom row: Guertine Tinker Ringrose, Margaret Bateman Hobart, Helen Griffiths Emblen, Florence A. Gerken, Hazel E. Reed, Stella Smith Hadlock, Fanny Sly Kyle, Helen E. Caldwell, Louise Marks Steuber, Anna Andrews Meahl, Margaret Hupman McPherson. *Teale photo*

Class of '30 Men

Top row: C. R. Studwell, Randall Allen, R. F. Hassell, W. J. Lowery, W. A. VanHeinegen, F. H. Wyatt, N. E. Scott, R. C. Llop. Ninth row: M. P. Homan, A. F. Slocum, W. F. Farnham, M. B. Ebbert, N. L. Knipe, Jr., M. C. Babcock, J. L. Lounsbury, W. C. Heasley, Jr. Eighth row: H. S. L. Wiener, R. P. Ludlum, J. D. Price, J. P. Pellett, P. S. Phelps, E. W. Hicks, M. G. Berthge, R. W. Hadlock. Seventh row: I. H. Hulise, J. E. Rice, Jr., E. L. Gray, Milton Lowens, F. W. Kilborne, A. L. Towson, Jr. Sixth row: L. M. Johnston, R. P. Mathews, F. H. Marston, J. C. Baker. Fifth row: J. F. Dunn, R. W. Waring, R. I. Hood, E. S. Bessmer, R. E. Terwilliger, R. A. Hall, C. E. Larson. Fourth row: D. B. Saunders, R. L. Webster, L. A. Blummer, P. K. Champion, F. G. Dulaff, George Dacks. Third row: A. P. Hibbard, Lawrence Parshall, D. W. Merrill, C. E. Treman, Jr., W. C. Phelps, J. L. Paxton, Samuel Wakeman. Second row: J. C. Purs-glove, Jr., C. T. Hoffman, R. P. Sharood, H. O. Aigeltinger, Landry Harwood, Jr. Bottom row: F. A. Pease, Jr. *Teale photo*

fun, the evening was all too short. Time was called for a phone message from Herb Mason, but the bell had to be rung for the Bailey Hall rally, and space is now too short to do full credit to 1900's forty-year Reunion.

Just as the Class dinner came to a premature end, we now have to stop before we can tell the story.—G. H. Y.

Class of '05 Women

Seventeen of us came back to Sage to relive the old days—get acquainted and enjoy each other again.

We met Frances Johnson Croft's tall, fine-looking son who has just finished his Freshman year at Cornell. George, the other half, was here too. We thought Marion Elliott Schade's Janet, with her bright smile and lovely teeth, was a credit to Marion and James. She is the last of Marion's three daughters to take degrees at Cornell.

Carolyn Crossett Holcombe, looking almost as she did thirty-five years ago, was here with her husband who is a professor of economics at Harvard. Adeline Kiep came early and stayed late. It was good to see her enthusiasm. Katherine Selden Kniskern has grown thinner and her hair is a beautiful gray. She has a great deal of dignity, and a keen wit that is delightful. Jess Whitney and Eliza Fancher Cottis could "feel" for each other. They are both women of size and importance and are bound to make an impression on any gathering.

Mary Porter Smith, one of our most loyal Reunioners, came up from the War Department in Washington. She threw away the cares of State and had a good time. Frances Evans Martin and her husband, Harry, also a Cornellian, were with us. They have three daughters and a son. Jo Stolte May, carrying her years well, sang the "Alma Mater" and "Evening Song" with enthusiasm. It was good to hear her. Anna Smith Mabey came up from Sidney (not Australia). She had not been back in many years. The Campus was a revelation to her. She will not let so many years go by again without coming to a Reunion.

Nellie Bingham arrived from New York in time to go to the Cornell women's breakfast in the big Memorial Hall at Willard Straight. 1905 had a large round table and got a hand from the crowd when we raised our bright red taffeta parasols with '05 in white on them. Then, in real college style, we gave our old yell, "One-nine-O-five-Cornell I yell 1905." We all looked and felt younger and gay under our red parasols.

Josette Kinavan was pretty tired from an attack of grippe and the closing weeks of school. However, she said she had a fine time. Clara Apgar came up the Hill from her home on West Court Street and was welcomed by the girls so heartily that she too will be a perpetual Reunioner. Helen McNamara is practicing law in Binghamton. She is the same Helen, with a flair for color schemes and artistic arrangement.

The Savage Club Quartet made a big contribution to our 1890, '05, '08, '09 women's dinner at Sage. They sang with us in the dining room and for us in the drawing room. Wes Thomas at the piano, Allen Treman, Bill Corcoran, and Truman Powers sharing honors in parts, solos, and clever acting.

—E. E. P.

Class of '05 Men

More than sixty men of the Class of 1905 pronounced the Thirty-fifth Reunion the best in the history of the Class. They began to drift in on Thursday and remained inseparable for all of the events on the Campus until Sunday morning when, one by one, they said good-bye to each other and departed reluctantly for home.

The Class attended both Friday and Saturday luncheons in the Drill Hall in a body and after the Saturday luncheon paraded to Hoy Field with the other Classes and had their picture taken

Friday evening, the Willard Straight Hall dining room department, in charge of "Jack" Shaw '34, served a delicious buffet supper under the Class tent at McFaddin Hall, and Saturday evening under the same auspices, the formal Class dinner with sixty men present was held at the Johnny Parson Club. High point of the dinner was an exchange of telegraphic greetings with Dartmouth 1905 (President Day's class) and the announcement to his friends in Hanover that "Rufe" Day had just been elected a regular life member of Cornell 1905.

Every man present told of his first job after graduation, what it was, and how much he got. In addition to President Day, there were brief talks by "Jim" Lynah, "Shorty" Waud, Fred Scheidenhelm, Neal Becker, and Erskine Wilder, who also sang more beautifully than ever. The Class secretary was completely bowled over with surprise when "Sid" Rossman on behalf of the Class presented "Bob" Butler with a copy of Andrew D. White's Autobiography, inscribed on the fly leaf with a warm note of greeting signed by all the 1905 men and women attending the Reunion. "Eddie" Holmes led the singing until he fell from exhaustion and "Bill" Forbes '06, a guest of the Class, carried on.

Secretary Butler spoke briefly of the work of some of the absent members of the Class, among them Hendrik Willem VanLoon, honorary chairman of the Queen Wilhelmina Fund for Holland Relief. "Jim" Lynah immediately started a subscription for the Class of '05, with the result that \$159 in cash was forwarded to VanLoon with the affectionate greetings of his Classmates.

Several members here had never before attended a Class Reunion, but unanimously the members vowed that they would never miss another and before departing they laid groundwork for the Fortieth in 1945.

—R. P. B.

Class of '15 Silver Anniversary

Our Reunion slogan was "Once in a Lifetime." This feeble attempt to describe the event is only for the benefit of those who were unable to attend the Twenty-five-year Reunion, as words cannot portray the sensations of those who were fortunate and sensible enough to celebrate our silver anniversary.

The efficient and unceasing work of Class Secretary Matt Carey brought the largest Class registration on record. By Thursday night, more than 100 had registered at Class headquarters in Baker dormitory and the benches and chairs thoughtfully provided in the refreshment tent just outside were being fully used, with Ballantine's best flowing freely. For three days Classmates came by train, by car or bus, and perhaps some walked. Each as he arrived was provided with a pith helmet with the Class numerals, a five-inch celluloid button with his name plainly lettered, a blue blazer if desired or not brought, a Class shield, a souvenir stein bearing his name, and a strip of tickets for all Reunion events. Matt's brainchild, the "Button Box," was brought out Friday and Saturday, for each Classmate to deposit according to his means and enjoyment, the box delivered unopened after Reunion to the University Treasurer for credit to the Class Fund, from which expenses were taken.

Besides the general Reunion program, the Class had several noteworthy events of its own. Most impressive was the Class memorial service Friday in Sage Chapel in memory of the 136 of our Class who are no longer with us except in our hearts. It was most ably conducted by Harold C. (Dutch) Kelleran, who has a pulpit in North Tonawanda. His address held the attention of the crowd which comfortably filled the Chapel; we sang two hymns, and Bill Pickslay sang a solo.

From Class headquarters about noon Friday we embarked in every sort of motor vehicle for Taughannock Park, where a committee headed by Harry Gordon had arranged

a sumptuous clambake including not only clams in every form but broiled lobster and a complete chicken dinner following. How anyone survived is a mystery, but more than 200 partook and there were no fatalities. Several members of the Faculty who were in the University when we were and some of the football coaches were our guests. The afternoon was spent at softball, pitching horseshoes, and just visiting, and we had coffee and sandwiches before the trek back to the Campus for Senior singing, the Musical Clubs concert, and Dramatic Club performance.

Later, the night was made hideous or enjoyable, depending on opinion of the singing, at the Class tent. "Joe," an accordion player from Brooklyn brought by Fred Weisbrod, could also make our piano walk on its hind legs, lead singing, and swap lies with the best of us. He formally adopted the Class, and '15 adopted Joe. Late in the evening at the dorms, the coaches provided motion pictures of last year's Ohio State and Pennsylvania games. Front row seats were occupied by members of a bygone team that had also beaten the best in the Middle West and Pennsylvania, in 1914. Under the management of Red Phoenix were Chuck Shuler, Shorty Taber, Charlie Lahr, Al Williams, and Carl Philippi, backfield; Ed Lautz, Ed Gallogly, Bob Mochrie, Al Mehaffey, and Bud Williams of the line; and unnumberable former scrubs. Talk about an old fire horse smelling smoke—it did our hearts good to hear Gallogly's snorts!

After Saturday's Barton Hall luncheon, '15 complete encircled the drill floor as the parade formed for Hoy Field. In one inning of the baseball game there, one might have imagined the curtains pulled back over the years as Tom Keating, Joe Donovan, Shorty Taber, Tom Bryant, Chuck Shuler, and Don Cooke all took the field at once for the odd-year team and pulled off several sparkling plays.

Every place was taken in Willard Straight Hall Memorial Room for the Class dinner Saturday night. Frosty Speiden, presiding, called to their feet our Classmates of the Faculty and representatives of our teams, then beloved Jack Moakley, Foster Coffin '12 of Willard Straight Hall, Emmet Murphy '22 and Ray Ashbery '25 of the Alumni Office, and the new chairman of the Board of Trustees, H. E. Babcock. We presented to Matt Carey, our Class secretary and Alumni Trustee, a testimonial inscribed in appreciation of twenty years of tireless effort on behalf of the Class and the University, capped by this Reunion cited as "the best Reunion job ever done." Matt's fitting response set the stage for an address by President Edmund Ezra Day, who gave us some appropriate plain facts straight from the shoulder. Throughout the dinner, former Glee Club men at one table, led by Bunny Worrell, had us all singing until our throats could stand no more.

At the Reunion Rally in Bailey Hall, the Class received public recognition and the silver cup for having the largest attendance. Our hats are off to the women of '15 who came back thirty-three strong under the able leadership of Bertha Wood, enabling the Class to increase by fifteen the former record for attendance set by '13. Back at the Class tent, it was determined that Les Marks from Honolulu and Carlos Castillo from Yucatan had made the longest treks to Reunion. The evening passed with singing, exchanging tales of the last twenty-five years, and general good fellowship, and by noon Sunday the exodus was under way back to homes and families.

Throughout Reunion, there was a noticeable relaxation from affairs of business. It is doubtful if anyone looked at a newspaper even with world events as they were. We emerged from the best party of our lives completely tired physically but amazingly refreshed in body, soul, and spirit. The word is already out that we hope to have an informal Reunion every June from now on, and beginning next Sep-

tember, members of '15 will find fellow-spirits at dinner at the Cornell Club of New York (and we hope also in other cities) the fifteenth of every month.

Class President Speiden and your reporter saw most of the Classmates off for home, then went to Glenwood for a quiet dinner Monday night. There on the porch, looking across the Lake, they saw the moon come up over the towers of the distant Hill. There is God-given peace and quiet on that Lake of ours on a spring evening that all the wars and jobs in eternity cannot disturb. Cornell is there, and will continue there on the Hill; a grand place to go back to and so very much ours, just as it was a quarter-century ago! '15's first twenty-five years have gone; may life be as good to us for the rest of the time.

"Here's a toast to her we all love so well!"
—H. C. E.

Class of '20 Women

Under the benign influence of Leo (where is Leo, by the way?) the five-year-plan brought together thirty-seven women of '20 for our Twentieth Reunion. Thanks to the efficient arrangements of the Ithaca committee, the occasion was a great success. We were housed in Risley and looked very gay with our 1920 ribbon badges, white dresses, green belts, and bubble necklaces. We went to every Reunion event (some of us, anyway) and did a lot of other things too—strolled along the Goldwin Smith Walk, leaned over bridges, watched the sunsets, talked with our old professors, ate a lot of lunch in the Drill Hall (I mean Barton Hall; we're a bit conservative about accepting changes) and visited all the time with each other. The younger generation was well represented, every son and daughter a potential Cornellian. Some of them indeed, are already undergraduates.

Agda Swenson Osborn, retiring president of the Federation of Cornell Womens' Clubs, presided at the Saturday breakfast in Willard Straight Hall for all alumnae. Mary H. Donlon, our 1920 Alumni Trustee, spoke of recent changes and achievements at Cornell, and at the calls for "author" of the "Reunion Song," Alice Smith took a bow.

The Class dinner was in the small dining room at Risley. Alice Smith presided, and Cornell songs were accompanied by Helen Case Foster's accordion. There were brief sketches of the life and works of each girl present (oh yes, we still call each other *girls*), then Mary Donlon told us of her work as Trustee, pointing out some of Cornell's peculiar problems as an institution partly tax-supported and partly endowed. It was refreshing to have her answer our questions not in administrative jargon but in clear terms of student welfare and vital problems of education.

The Sunday morning breakfast was at Old Hundred, an attractive colonial house south of Ithaca. Ruth Aldrich Hastings presided at an informal business session at which Agda Swenson Osborn was made permanent secre-

tary. She read notes from 1920 girls who could not attend but who wished us joy, and Peg Hess Parrish's Class scrap book was circulated. It was, indeed, a prominent feature of our whole Reunion, with its interesting and artistic display of snapshots and biographical data.

Received after Reunion was a letter from Helen Huie Kwei, whose husband, Chi-ting Kwei (MS '20), teaches physics at the China Inland Mission, Kiating, Szechuen Province, China. Helen reported her family safe and well, no air alarms since early December until the end of April, a week before she wrote.

That evening, those of us who were still in town gathered at Agda's lovely home for a buffet supper and went to women's Senior singing in Balch Court afterwards. We were amused to hear "Give My Regards to Davy." Is this still popular with undergraduates, or was it sung just for the alumni?

Baccalaureate and Commencement took on an added significance against the background of world events of those very hours. The peace and beauty of Ithaca and the Campus seemed doubly precious, and I think we felt a certain kinship with the fine-looking young people in the academic procession. We, too, were in college during dark days in world history and many of our contemporaries were claimed by that terrible conflict. So we of the Class of '20 looked at the Class of '40 with the hope and belief that Cornell had taught them some of the lessons we had learned there, and we wished them well.—D. R. M.

Class of '20 Men

Rejuvenated like the Republican Party, 1920 turned out a crowd of fifty-three men in spite of the total war and generally poor business. This Reunion was a result of the sudden desire by many members of our Class to get together and see each other again. There was no committee. Everybody considered himself a vice-president, helping Kay Mayer, the life president of our Class.

Molding itself into the program as arranged by the Alumni Secretary, who did a swell job, we enjoyed everything. There were a few things we did ourselves that were not on the program and maybe we should not mention them. One was an informal dinner at the Dutch. Another was the portable broadcaster which Jack Solomon brought along and which Pete Lins' station wagon so well carried to every spot that we visited.

Probably the reception given "Orv" Daily and "Bub" Hill at the Lehigh station Friday afternoon will go down in history; seven cars, over twenty men eating ice cream, greeted these two from the West. The rest of the group from the Middle West would have come except for the sudden change in business. A wire from Max Lippitt of Savannah, Ga., and Paul Raymer of Chicago, who happened to meet at their daughters' graduation in Connecticut, telling us to reserve rooms, greatly surprised us for neither had ever been back.

The Phi Psi bunch, having won the tin cup for the largest fraternal delegation to appear, were pleased to challenge the rest of the Class to a softball game on the Thurston Avenue lawn. The afternoon exercise helped to clear the atmosphere for the evening.

University luncheons in Barton Hall gave us opportunity to mingle with the other Classes. Naturally, "Bennie" Benisch's brother Charlie, leading the 1925 band, came in for a lot of applause and that is no applesauce. That '25 bunch is a swell crowd!

The men of '15, mature looking in their Senior blue coats and overwhelming in numbers, impressed us with their dignified outlook as they passed our headquarters and as we met them on various occasions. Their hospitality to all Classes in their tent at the dorms was most appreciated. Our Class must get a piano player at its next Reunion!

We voted '07 to be the best singers and '10 to be grand fellows.

"Red" Ashton, Ben Reuther, and Kelly Sachs contributed in more than a monetary way to the general spirit of the occasion and Doc Iler's medicinal help came in handy.

1925 put on an exceptional rally at Bailey Hall and were fortunate in having the three living members of the classes of '69, '70, and '71 in attendance. I still hope that some day the host Class will have the "Alma Mater" played on the chimes in Bailey Hall, which was done during the Semi-Centennial Celebration.

Reunions are great institutions. We should have more of them but fortunately for some of us, they only come every five years (just getting over my cold).—H. C. B.

'25 Women's Questions

Were you too busy greeting '25ers at Barton Hall to count the fifty-two women who registered?

Did you see us glow when the men presented us with that enormous basket of flowers while we sat beside them in the grandstand to have our pictures taken?

How did we rate that super-delicious Class dinner at Domecon that Ted Fessenden Sayles, our Class treasurer, procured?

After the Rally did you date, or were you at the midnight orgy in 95 Sage? Chairman Betty Little Hoadley and Class Secretary Florence Dahme fed all oncomers hamburger and onion sandwiches, told fortunes, and discussed old times.

Did we ever have better publicity than that edited by Marjorie Wilmot?

Did you know that all the printed circulars sent to the women of the Class and all the "Cornell '25 Host Class Welcomes You" banners in the Drill Hall, Bailey, and Sage were a gift of "Dahme," who is production manager of the Plampin Lithograph Co.?

Is the theory that pre-Reunion dinners in New York make for bigger and better Reunions a fallacy? Only half of the women who attended the dinner party Edith Bennett



Pagliari gave the Class in her hotel, The Windermere, came back to Reunion; and they were coming anyway.—F. E. D.

Class of '25 Men

Men of the Class began to arrive in Ithaca Thursday for their Fifteen-year Reunion; most came on Friday, and by Saturday a total of 101 had registered. The Class was quartered in Founders Hall, and here distribution of Reunion tickets and costumes was handled by Class Treasurer Stu Richardson, with assistance of Ben Hope.

Friday was a day of meeting old friends and renewing acquaintanceships of former years. Besides the regular events of the Reunion program many members of the Class planned their own entertainment of more informal nature, including several golf foursomes at the Ithaca Country Club Friday afternoon.

One of the highlights of the general Reunion luncheon at Barton Hall Saturday and the parade from there to Hoy Field was Charlie Benisch's impromptu and energetic leading of the Class of '25 band. At the inter-class baseball game Saturday afternoon we were well represented on the team of the odd-year Classes, with Buddy Davis at shortstop; Tom Sterling, catcher; Tommy Thomas, third base; and Charley Benisch, left field. Barney Savage umpired the game.

Our Class dinner Saturday night was at the Lehigh Valley House, downtown. The Class band furnished music, and there were no speeches at all. The atmosphere was informal, the surroundings and company congenial, and it was a most enjoyable dinner which ended with a parade of the Class into Bailey Hall where as host Class we had charge of the program. Before a packed house Stu Richardson as master of ceremonies and Wen Webber as song leader led the crowd in an enthusiastic and fast-moving program of songs and entertainment.

Outstanding features of this Reunion were the colorful stickers, posters, and banners designed by Florence Dahme '25 and given by her company, Plampin Litho Co., New York City. Using the "Host Class Welcomes You" emblem in Cornell red and white, banners decorated Barton Hall and Bailey Hall, and posters and stickers were everywhere around the dormitories and headquarters tents, for the Class of '25 and all other Reunion Classes.

This brief account of our fifteen-year Reunion would not be complete without mention of the fine work done by all members of the Reunion committee. Among these were Al Gardner on costumes, Aaron Van Poznak on planning the Bailey Hall Rally, Ben Hope on athletics, Stu Richardson on finances, Wen Webber on music and entertainment, Lou Thaler on the Class dinner and refreshments, Ray Ashbery who coordinated all these activities with the Alumni Office and the Univer-

sity, Dal Hogan who traveled the longest distance, from Oklahoma City, Class President Bob Patterson for his interest and enthusiasm throughout (with a broken foot he came back to Reunion on crutches), and Class Secretary Barney Savage whose enthusiasm and ideas were everlasting and contagious. Neither would this account be complete without a word of appreciation from all members of the Class who came back to Emmet Murphy, new Alumni Secretary, for his interest and helpfulness in every possible way.—T. J. R.

Class of '30 Men

What 1930's Ten-year Reunion lacked in numbers was certainly more than made up in the enthusiasm of the eighty-nine men who returned. Alumni Secretary Emmett Murphy may differ with the committee on the attendance figures; his "official" figures indicated that eighty-two returned, but the committee collected from seven additional members and we therefore report a total of eighty-nine. Considering that Lan Harwood, the Reunion chairman, was forced to resign in the middle of April for business reasons and the Reunion plans passed on to another group, we feel that the attendance was creditable. Certainly those who did return enjoyed themselves tremendously.

Particular mention should go to Jim Paxton and Bud Sharood for coming all the way from Omaha, Neb., and St. Paul, Minn. The committee was unable to present a prize to the one driving the longest distance because of the argument between the two as to just which one lived the farthest away. Some of the Class felt that Jim should receive the prize since the Reunion cost him a mustache which he had been growing for many months.

Without any doubt, 1930 produced the finest singing heard in Baker Dorm for many years. That old tenor song-bird, Jim Price, teamed up with Mike Catalano, Trink Powers, George Dacks, Coke Allen, and other relics of Glee Club days in some fancy harmonies. They were so good that they were actually hired out by some of the older Classes less fortunate in talent.

The Class took pardonable pride in the sterling efforts of Bill Cushman, its baseball captain, Carl Boies, and Ralph Higley to help win or lose the great baseball marathon at Hoy field on Saturday afternoon. Bill, in particular, received some fine coaching and encouragement from a large percentage of the Class stationed with him in left field. No other Class so ably supported its athletes.

Most of the activities of 1930 were of informal nature and "Stuffy" DeMunn presided over the beer tent with his usual effectiveness. When the Class as a whole was not gathered together for a special event, individual groups stuck closely together and I feel that this spirit of close friendship was the characteristic feature of 1930's Tenth.

The Class banquet at Glenwood was fully attended; so fully attended, in fact, that the committee was not able to account for a few dinners consumed by others who so enjoyed the good spirits that they decided to reunite with us. Unfortunately, the banquet and Glenwood were so enticing that few members of the Class attended the Reunion Rally in Bailey Hall.

With the Ten-year Reunion but a memory, the Class of 1930 looks forward with keen anticipation to 1945 when it will have the privilege of being the host Class. Those who returned for the Tenth carry home with them an unforgettable picture of the beautiful Campus of their Alma Mater overlooking Cayuga Lake. It is their sincere hope that this great University may develop and prosper as much in the next ten years as it has since that day in June, 1930, when they went out into the world as graduates after four happy years.—C. E. T., Jr.

Class of '38 Women

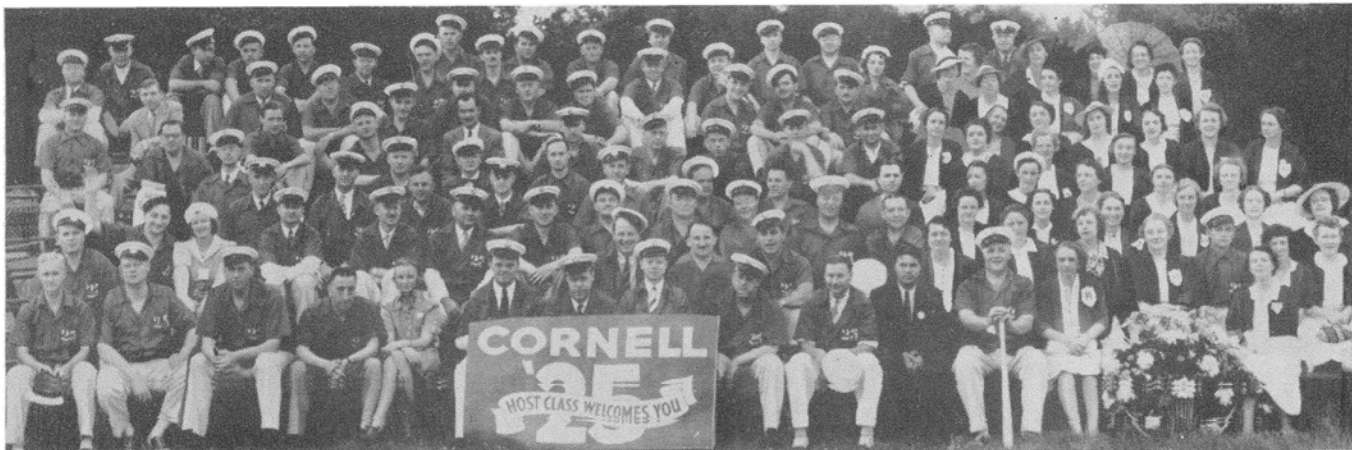
Do you remember the slightly condescending attitude we adopted as Seniors toward alumnae who came back with such gusto and acted slightly fanatic about Cornell and the Class of whatever it was? Well, we take it all back. Sixty-five women from the "baby" Class returned to old haunts with just as much gusto about everything in general as any Class we witnessed. Incidentally, our aggregation was next to the top for the women and we beat the '38 men by four!

'Way back in the fall of '34, we chose a blue Scottie for a mascot—remember? He inspired the costume for our first Reunion and now we think it such a good one—and that opinion is founded on the comments from other Classes and even University dignitaries—that it looks as if it will be a custom. Scotch caps with '38 on the ribbons and tarlatans (they're the things that are thrown over the left shoulder and tied on the right side) were worn with white.

Grace Johnson, Reunion chairman, was so effective she brought Clara Rhodes Rosevear back from St. Louis, Mille Brooks up from Washington, and Barbara Ives Weeks drove in from Boston. The rest came from comparatively nearby points to enjoy the program set up by "Johnnie" and her able assistants, Trudy Johnson and Betty Page.

Class headquarters in Sage were busy Friday and Saturday with registrations and concentrated catching up on all the news. Many of the "business women" and "educators" arrived Saturday morning, due to professional reasons. And a lot of the young-marrieds didn't arrive at all, for the same reasons.

After reminiscing over Senior sing Friday evening and then going to the Musical Clubs Show or the Cornell Theatre, bull sessions lasted as long as anyone could stay awake. About a dozen stout-hearted souls rose in



HOST CLASS OF '25 CELEBRATES A GRAND AND GLORIOUS REUNION

Fenner Photo



'38 WOMEN PARADE ON HOY FIELD

time for the 7:40 alumnae breakfast at Willard Straight Saturday—and were amazed at the changes and activity that have gone on in two short years.

All 126 '38ers joined in the parade to Hoy Field after the Barton Hall luncheon. Those who braved a few thundershowers had their pictures taken and then were invited by the '38 men to a get-together—should we say beer party?—down on the tennis courts in Cascadilla Gorge.

The banquet capped the climax for the week-end. We dined in Sage and then were privileged to have Provost Peters tell us about Cornell's plans for the future. He stayed with us for a "quick quiz" on Classmates and their doings. In case you don't know, our figures show seventy-five married, and about twenty-eight of them are raising future Cornellians: they simply couldn't go anywhere else.

Since we now have a little money, Marge Shenk will take over the purse and your life secretary continues.

The Bailey Hall rally was an inspiration in itself. After singing the "Evening Song" accompanied by colored slides of our Campus, '43 can't come soon enough.—M. E. D.

NEW ENGLAND "WASH"

Marked revival of spirit is reported at this year's "Wash" of the Cornell Club of New England, June 22 at the Assabet Country Club, Stow, Mass., under the chairmanship of Albert L. O'Banion '27, superintendent of fire alarm systems in Boston.

Fifty-five sat at table for dinner, singing, and entertainment, after a softball game between an even-year team captained by Newton C. Burnett '24 and one of the odd years captained by the Club president, Norman F. Bissell '27. Perennial Umpire George S. Tompkins '96 ruled that the "evens" won, 29-9. Tennis tournament was won by Arthur P. Bryant '00 and Milton G. Dexter '24, and award for best in horseshoe pitching went to a team of Peter Ham '26 and Bissell. Golf prizes for the morning's play went to James A. Pirnie '23 and Burnett, low gross; Isaac L. Williams '26, and William V. Bassett '37, high gross; and William G. Mollenberg '24 and Dexter, low net.

BOARD MAKES CHANGES

Faculty Appointments

The Board of Trustees at its June meeting re-elected for five-year terms as Trustees Henry R. Ickelheimer '88, Maxwell M. Upson '99, and Walter L. Todd '09. Ickelheimer has been a member of the Board since 1894, Upson since 1925, and Todd was elected last June to complete the term of August Hecksher, resigned.

It was announced that with the approval of the War Department the basic infantry unit of the ROTC would be discontinued beginning next fall. First-year students will hereafter be assigned either to the field artillery, ordnance, or signal corps, and Sophomores who were this year in the infantry will next year be assigned to the field artillery, advanced infantry students continuing for two more years. It had been determined that few students elected infantry and officers say that men with field artillery training can be more readily transferred to infantry than vice-versa. Until the present organization of the ROTC after the World War, with most of the instruction devoted to classroom work and training in leadership, the former Cadet Corps of the University was given only infantry drill.

Three Join Faculty

Newly appointed to the Faculty were Dr. Peter J. W. Debye as professor of Chemistry and chairman of the Department, and Dr. Arthur S. Adams as assistant to the Dean of Engineering. Dr. Egon Petri, formerly of Zakopane, Poland, was appointed visiting lecturer in Music for the year 1940-41.

Dr. Debye, winner of the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1936, is a foremost authority on molecular structure. A native and citizen of Holland, he is director-on-leave of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Physics at Berlin-Dahlem; was George F. Baker lecturer in Chemistry last term. He has studied at Munich, Brussels, Luetrich, and Oxford; taught at Munich, Zurich, Utrecht, Göttingen, and Leipzig; has completed notable research and experimental investigations. His son, Peter P. Debye, will be associated with him in research here.

Dr. Adams will assist Dean S. C. Hollister in the general area of academic development in the College of Engineering, coming to Ithaca August 1. A native of Winchester, Mass., he studied at Norwich University and was graduated at the US Naval Academy in 1918, being named the same year an honor graduate of the US Submarine School. He received the AM in physics at University of California in 1926 and the next year the DSc at Colorado School of Mines, where he became successively instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, and professor of mechanics and has been freshman adviser since 1928 and assistant to

the president the last two years. During the World War he was executive officer and chief engineer of the USS R-16, commanding officer of the USS F-2, and a division officer on the USS Arkansas, then taught mathematics and physical science in Denver high schools. Author of *The Development of Physical Thought*, he is chairman of the mechanics section of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education, former president of the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science, fellow of the AAAS, and a member of Tau Beta Pi, Scabbard and Blade, and Sigma Nu.

Dr. Petri is internationally known as a student and teacher of the piano. He and Mrs. Petri fled their home in Poland on the last train before the German invasion last fall, and visiting friends in Ithaca they were so delighted with the community and its surroundings that they have settled here. Wherever he has taught, in Holland, Germany, and Poland, pupils have come to him from all over the world, and many artist-pupils are already following him to Ithaca. Some of these will give two concerts at Willard Straight Hall during the Summer Session, and Dr. Petri plays in Bailey Hall July 18.

Changes in Agriculture

The Trustees received the resignation of Dr. Cornelius Betten, PhD '06, as Director of Resident Instruction in the College of Agriculture, effective June 30, and appointed him as full-time Dean of the University Faculty, with enlarged duties comprising educational and student problems of the entire Campus. He has been Director in the College of Agriculture since 1922 and part-time Dean of the Faculty since 1932.

Effective July 1, Professor A. Wright Gibson '17 became Director of Resident Instruction in Agriculture, succeeding Dr. Betten. Gibson entered the College of Agriculture in 1913 from Albany Business College, received the BS in 1917, and farmed in Virginia for four years. Returning as an instructor in 1921, he became associate secretary of the College, receiving the MS in 1928. He organized and has had charge of the orientation course given to all entering students in Agriculture, and for several years has directed vocational guidance and placement, becoming assistant professor in personnel administration in 1934, professor in 1937. He is secretary-treasurer of the College of Agriculture Alumni Association, a director and member of the executive committee of the Cornell Alumni Association, member of Alpha Gamma



Rho and former national president. He and Mrs. Gibson have two sons, A. Wright Gibson, Jr. '42 and Philip B. Gibson '43.

Professor Laurence H. McDaniels, PhD '17, resigned June 30 as professor of Pomology and pomologist in the Experiment Station to accept appointment as head of the Department of Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture. Receiving the AB at Oberlin College in 1912, he came to Cornell that year as assistant in Entomology, became assistant and instructor in Botany, was made assistant professor of Pomology in 1919, professor in 1923. He has traveled extensively studying fruits and plants, is the author of numerous scientific writings, is a member of Sigma Xi, Gamma Alpha, and Alpha Gamma Rho.

Other Appointments

Succeeding Woodford Patterson '95, the Trustees appointed Edward K. Graham, PhD '38, acting secretary of the University. Born in Chapel Hill, N. C., he is the son of the late Edward K. Graham, president of University of North Carolina, where he received the AB in 1933 and the AM in 1934. He became a graduate assistant in History at Cornell in 1934, held the President White Fellowship in Modern History in 1936-7, since 1937 has been assistant to President Day.

Appointed professor of Radiology in the Medical College in New York is Dr. John R. Carty, MD '21, since 1932 radiologist-in-chief in The New York Hospital. After practice in New York Hospital, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, he was from 1925-32 instructor and chief of clinic in radiology in the Medical College.

Promotions in the Faculty include that of M. Slade Kendrick, PhD '24, from associate professor of public finance in the College of Agriculture and assistant professor of economics in Arts and Sciences to professor in both Colleges; and of Zoltan I. Kertesz from associate in research at the Geneva Experiment Station to chief in research in Chemistry. In the College of Agriculture, five assistant professors were appointed associate professors with indefinite tenure: Ralph W. Cummings, Soil Technology; Lowell C. Cunningham, PhD '34, Farm Management Extension; Melvin B. Hoffman, PhD '34, Pomology Extension; Kenneth Post, PhD '37, Floriculture; and Stanley W. Warren '27, Farm Management. In the Veterinary College, Dr. Donald W. Baker '29 was advanced from assistant professor to associate professor of Parasitology, and Dr. Earl L. Brunett '23, to associate professor of Poultry Diseases.

PRESIDENT of the Women's Debate Club for next year is Joanne Heath '41, daughter of Supreme Court Justice Riley H. Heath '12 of Ithaca.

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.

APPRECIATION

TO THE EDITOR:

During the Reunion I had plenty of opportunity to discuss the new ALUMNI NEWS. These talks, together with my long previous study, have convinced me that the ALUMNI NEWS is the very lifeblood of the great Cornell family. It should be in the hands of all alumni. How to accomplish this is a task for younger and more "streamlined" Cornellians to work out.

One of our distinguished alumni novelists told me that she enjoys getting the NEWS more than any other of the many papers she gets. And our own well-known writer, "Bennie" Nolan '00, told me the same thing.

Each subscriber can put in a good word for the NEWS, and all others, once they get it, will never miss reading it and so enjoy a continuous Reunion.

—WALTER NUFFORT '00

CONCERNING DORMITORIES

TO THE EDITOR:

I note the following statement in this year's Cornell Day program which has been sent me: "Since there is an acute lack of dormitories at Cornell, most fraternity men live in their houses after the freshman year."

This statement seems to insinuate that it is only because of the acute lack of dormitories that most fraternity men live in their houses and that if there were more dormitories more fraternity men would live in them. If this is the policy of the University it is news to me and I don't like it. As far as I am concerned, you may as well take fraternities off the Campus if the men don't live in them, else we lose 90 per cent of the training in cooperative living and tolerance they have to offer.

I would appreciate hearing from you personally or via the NEWS as to whether the University wants more men's dormitories and if so for what reasons.

—MILLETT G. MORGAN '37

So far as any policy of the University toward fraternities is observable, it has always been that of *laissez faire*. When fraternities are helpful, as they usually are, University administrations have been grateful; when they have occasionally become troublesome, the University officials have been patient and long-suffering.

The Cornell Day program, from which our correspondent quotes, was written by an undergraduate and represents an undergraduate's view, which is, of course, by no means unimportant.

Fraternities seem to be getting along pretty well, most of them keeping full houses and a

waiting list. Not infrequently one hears of a studious Senior moving out to find quieter lodging with a friend of similar interests. But such a man does not move to a dormitory. By common report, the average fraternity house is at least as quiet and well-ordered as the average dormitory.

We are informed that more than half the men students at the University live neither in dormitories nor fraternity houses. While the NEWS cannot speak for the University, it is reasonable to suppose that the University does want more dormitories if persons can be found to give them, to provide comfortable accommodations for as many students as possible.

—ED.

DEAN BURDICK DIES

Professor Charles K. Burdick, Dean of the Law School for ten years until he resigned January 1, 1937, died in Ithaca June 22, of coronary thrombosis. He had been in ill health for a year and a half and had suffered an acute heart attack three days before.

He was the son of the late Francis M. Burdick, a member of the first Law Faculty; received the AB at Princeton in 1904 and the LLB at Columbia in 1908, and joined the Law School in 1914 after having practiced in New York City and taught at Tulane and University of Missouri. During his service as acting Dean, in 1925-26, the Law School was made a graduate school, having previously required but two years of university work, and in 1929, while he was Dean, it first gave advanced degrees.

Dean Burdick had much to do with the codification and revision of New York State law; had been chairman of the State Law Revision Commission since its inception. In 1931 he was appointed by Governor Roosevelt to the newly-formed State Commission on the Administration of Justice, and he was a member of the executive committee and of the drafting committee which prepared a report proposing creation of a State Judicial Council and a Law Revision Commission. In 1934 Governor Lehman appointed him to the new Judicial Council, whose chairman was the late Cuthbert W. Pound '84. When the Law Revision Commission was formed later that year, Burdick resigned from the Judicial Council to accept its chairmanship and the offices of the Commission were established at the University. Meanwhile, he continued to teach international and constitutional law; was chairman of the American Bar Association standing committee on changes in statute law; and in 1936 was special counsel to Governor Lehman investigating charges against District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan of Kings County.

He was an ardent champion of the League of Nations and spoke and wrote voluminously in defense of civil liberties. He was a consultant of the Wickersham Commission on international law for the League of Nations; served as special counsel to President Roosevelt in the

boundary dispute between Peru and Ecuador.

He had taught at summer schools in Columbia University, University of Chicago, and Stanford; was a member of the Harvard Research in International Law; associate member of All Souls College, Oxford University. He was a member of the Academy of Political Science, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, and many national and international law societies; author of several texts. Mrs. Burdick and three sisters survive.

RIGHT OF FREE SPEECH

(R.B. in "State and Tioga," *Ithaca Journal*)

There is a nice distinction between the legal right of free speech and the social privilege of exercising it without restraint. No man learns that distinction in a university; he acquires the knowledge, if at all, by attending the fifth grade of our public school in a tough or mixed ward. Only a little boy from a good home who has talked out of turn at recess, and has been instantly popped on the nose by another little boy for what he said, really grasps the social limitations on the legal right of free speech in America. It's a rather valuable bit of knowledge to possess in troubled times like these.

It is true that the courts will uphold a citizen in the exercise of his constitutional rights of free speech, but somehow the courts never seem to be around when a voluble and argumentative citizen gets popped on the nose by a total stranger for talking out of turn. Moreover, most magistrates, while sound enough on the law, at some time or other attended the fifth grade and haven't too much sympathy with people who talk out of turn and get popped on the nose for it; more fellow-feeling for the popper, mostly.

None of this is right or just or legal,

but it's all unfortunately true. At a time when most folk's nerves are a little on edge, it's the part of good citizenship for the individual not to bother too much about his right of free speech. Safer, too!

About ATHLETICS

GREAT POUGHKEEPSIE RACE

The Varsity crew, co-favorite with Washington, lost to the Western eight by less than a length in the four-mile race of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta on the Hudson River at Poughkeepsie June 18.

The Freshman crew won handily in its two-mile engagement to complete an undefeated season. The Junior Varsity eight, in a twice-rowed race, finished last over a three-mile course.

To wind up a regatta day marked by rough water, delays, and the swamping of four of the six shells in the first attempt to row the Junior Varsity race, the Cornell oarsmen elected John W. Kruse '41 of Davenport, Iowa, who rowed No. 4 in the Junior Varsity, commodore, to succeed James A. Young, Jr. '40 of Angelica.

The order of finish and times of the three races:

Varsity—Washington, 22:42; Cornell, 22:45.6; Syracuse, 22:57; Navy, 23:02; California, 23:17; Columbia, 24:02; Wisconsin, 24:06; Princeton, 24:09.

Junior Varsity—Washington, 18:07.2; Navy, 18:23; California, 18:25.2; Syracuse, Columbia, Cornell (the last three untimed).

Freshman—Cornell, 10:55.2; Princeton, 11:02.6; Syracuse, 11:07.6; Columbia, 11:29.6.

With the tide going downriver and the wind coming up, the freshman crews were sent away only five minutes late. They rowed in roughening water, Cornell moving into the lead quickly and rowing easily and smoothly to the finish. Syracuse put up a battle in the first half-mile, then faded as Princeton took over second place with a mile to go. Cornell's margin over Princeton, making its first appearance in a Poughkeepsie regatta, was close to two lengths.

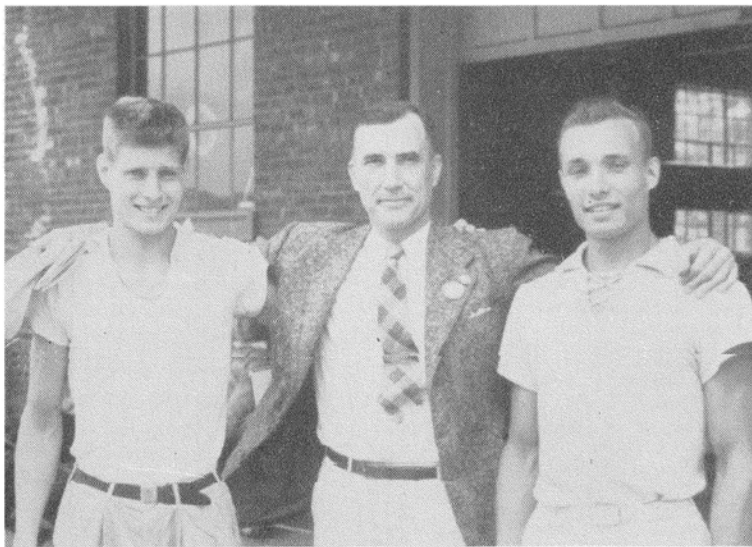
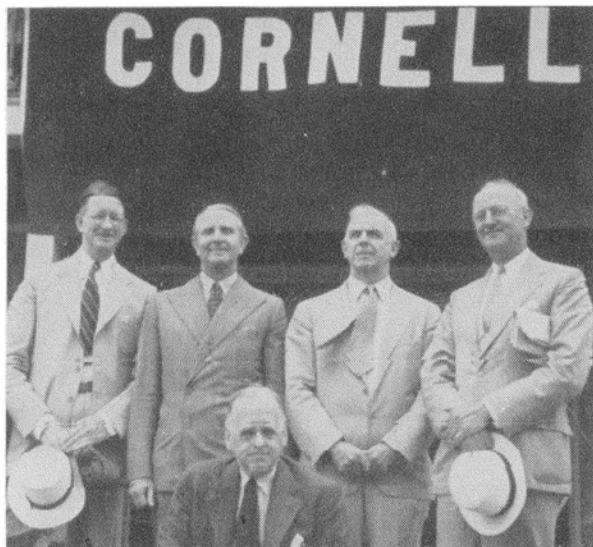
Junior varsity shells were at the starting boats on time, but it was evident they were in for trouble. The freshening wind stirred whitecaps on the Hudson, and the men in the stake boats, as well as the oarsmen, found it hard to keep the shells aligned.

Referee Julian Curtiss finally fired the starting gun. The oars, biting hard in racing starts, threw up a Niagara of spray. It was obvious the crews could not finish the race.

First to go under was Washington, in the middle of the river. The oarsmen rowed the boat right under and then sat quietly in water up to their waists, awaiting rescue by the coaching launch. Before the first half-mile had been rowed, Syracuse and California were left behind.

Out in front was Navy, trailed by Cornell and Columbia. At the three-quarter-mile mark, the referee's boat fired three shots: the recall. The crews paid no attention. The referee sent the launches ahead to halt the race. Before the launches reached the leaders, Columbia went under, about a mile from the start. Cornell finally stopped rowing. Navy, in front, was the last to quit. Navy's shell seemed lower in the water than Cornell's, but both were able to row to the haven of the east shore.

The referee postponed the varsity race then until 8 p.m. The river quieted down,



ALUMNI AND SECOND-GENERATION CREW MEN AT THE BOATHOUSE AT POUGHKEEPSIE

Photos by Griffith '29

Left: William H. Forbes '06, John L. Collyer '17, Randolph W. Weed '09, and William H. Foote '06, former members of Cornell crews, with F. Ellis Jackson '00, former manager, in front. Right: Walter O. Kruse '12 with his two sons, W. Nicholas Kruse '42 (left) who rowed No. 2 in the Varsity shell this year, and Commodore-elect John W. Kruse '41, who rowed in the Junior-Varsity boat.

and conditions were fair as the eight shells were sent away at about 8:15.

In gathering darkness, on a river slowed by a change in the tide, the shells headed for the finish line, with Syracuse the early leader. So fast was its start that Syracuse led the field by a length in the first half-mile, with Navy second, Washington third, and Cornell fourth.

These four crews quickly made up a first division. At the mile mark, Syracuse held its lead, with Navy second and Washington third. Cornell, fourth at that point, began to pull up. Rowing smoothly and at a low beat, the Cornell shell crept past Washington and Navy into second place at the mile-and-a-half, with Syracuse still a good length in front. At two miles, the pace told on Syracuse, and Washington moved into the lead. Cornell dropped back to third, with Navy fourth. Another half-mile of rowing brought Cornell again into second place, a half-length behind Washington and a quarter-length, in turn, ahead of Navy in third place. Syracuse had slipped back to fourth position. At the railroad bridge, the three-mile mark, Washington held its margin over Cornell, with Syracuse, picking up speed again, now in third place a length behind Cornell.

Then began as exciting a duel as the Hudson has ever seen. Cornell moved up slowly on Washington, caught the leaders, and went ahead into a lead of perhaps a half-length, with a half-mile yet to be rowed. Washington answered the challenge, drew even with Cornell, and regained the lead, only to meet a new challenge from the Varsity. But Cornell's last spurt was not enough, and Washington won in a battle of two great crews.

With spectators gone back to Poughkeepsie and the river in darkness except for the lights aboard the river craft and on the bridges, the Junior Varsity race was rowed. Only the officials saw it. Guided by lights from the boats and with floodlights at the finish, the crews rowed the race. They had refused a request of officials to postpone the contest until the following day.

The Cornell boatings:

VARSITY: Bow, Richard G. Davis '41; 2, W. Nicholas Kruse '43; 3, William E. Fisher, Jr. '40; 4, John C. Perry '41; 5, Franklin P. Eggert '42; 6, Commodore Young; 7, John G. Aldworth '42; stroke, Richard K. Collins '40; coxswain, Charles E. Boak '41.

JUNIOR VARSITY: Bow, Edmund G. Miller '42; 2, Peter C. Foote '41; 3, Robert O. Gundlach '42; 4, Commodore-elect Kruse; 5, Christian J. Haller '42; 6, DuBois L. Jenkins '43; 7, Philip C. Morse, Jr. '42; stroke, Robert S. Chamberlain '42; coxswain, Fred H. Guterman '42.

FRESHMAN: Bow, Bruce Beh; 2, George G. Holliday; 3, William W. Dickhart, III; 4, Robert S. Wood; 5, Herbert H. Wallower, Jr.; 6, Donald E. Kastner; 7, Edward S. Flash, Jr.; stroke, Joseph T. Lannman; coxswain, Arthur R. Jones.

New commodore of the 150-pound

crew is Robert B. Tallman '42, son of Carl C. Tallman '07 of Ithaca. He succeeds Lewis A. Anderson '40 of Newark, N. J., who, overweight last season, coached the lightweight oarsmen.

APPOINT HALL GOLF PRO

Appointment of George Hall, coach of the golf team, as professional of the new University golf course has been announced. Hall has been professional at the Corning Country Club.

Work is almost completed on the nine-hole course, Robert J. Kane '34, assistant to the Director of Physical Education and Athletics, said, and the course will be ready for play next spring. Plans are being drawn for an additional nine holes. The course was designed by Robert Trent Jones, noted golf architect, and is located east of Kline Road, across from the Country Club of Ithaca course.

Kane said that students will be required to pay a small membership fee or, if they do not wish to become members, may pay a greens fee when they play.

BASEBALL RECORDS

Five Varsity players won places on the all-League team of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League chosen by coaches at the close of the 1940 season.

Cornell, the champion for the first time since the League was organized eleven years ago, placed Ronald E. Stillman '42 at second base, Captain George F. Polzer '40 at shortstop, Walter Scholl '41 at third base, Kenneth G. Brown '40 in the outfield, and Walter J. Sickles '41 on the pitching staff. Scholl and Polzer, along with Harrison of Yale, were unanimous choices.

Selected on the second team was James A. Young '40 of Cherry Creek, pitcher. Other players receiving votes were Frank K. Finneran '41, catcher; Robert C. Ochs '42, first baseman; and Charles S. Bowen '40, outfielder.

Cornell produced most of the individual pace setters in the League race. Pitchers Sickles and Young were undefeated. Scholl finished third in batting with an average of .350, led in runs batted in with fourteen, and tied Koepsell of Pennsylvania for the most stolen bases, eleven. Polzer led in total bases with twenty-three; tied with Lendo of Dartmouth for the most doubles, four; led in hits with sixteen; and topped the League in runs scored, fifteen.

Cornell combined its good pitching with power at the plate, leading the League with a team batting average of .286. Among the League records tied were: Runs batted in one game, Polzer, six; individual times at bat in one game, Brown, seven; and team times at bat in one game, forty-eight.

Among the pitchers the best earned-run average was turned in by Young who, in forty innings, yielded 0.90 runs per game. Sickles had an earned run average of 3.04 per game.

The final standing of the teams:

	W	L	PC
Cornell	10	1	.909
Dartmouth	6	3	.667
Columbia	6	5	.545
Yale	6	6	.500
Princeton	6	6	.500
Harvard	3	8	.273
Pennsylvania	2	10	.167

Young has signed a contract with the Baltimore club of the International League and has been assigned to Reading, Pa., one of the club's farm teams in the Interstate League, of lower classification in professional baseball. Young was accepted after a tryout before club scouts at Rochester.

ODDS AND ENDS

Coach Carl Snavelly, who with Assistant Coach George K. James and Trainer Frank Kavanagh conducted a coaching school at St. Lawrence University June 24, will teach at another school at St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Tex., July 29-August 3.

J. Robert Chalmers, Jr. '41 of Williamsport finished second to Desmond of Villanova in the annual Eastern Intercollegiate Outboard Association races on Seneca Lake at Geneva June 29-30. Chalmers scored 1,900 points to Desmond's 2,700. Arthur J. Wullschlegler '40 of Larchmont, the Association's commodore and champion in 1938, did not compete.

Harry L. Bill, Jr. '41 of Dayton, Ohio, and Richard T. Meister '40 of Gates Mills, Ohio, were among the sixty-four qualifiers in the intercollegiate golf championship at the Ekwanok Country Club, Manchester, Vt., the week of June 24. Both were eliminated in the first round of match play.

Coach Snavelly won the Country Club of Ithaca's annual hole-in-one tournament July 4.

Cornell oarsmen living in and around Ithaca are among the members of the newly-formed Cayuga Rowing Club. The University has granted the Club permission to use the Intercollegiate Boathouse on the west bank of the Inlet and several shells.

Gregory G. Zitrides, Law '42, will be a member of the football coaching staff next fall. He is a graduate of Dartmouth and assisted with football coaching last fall.

PERUVIAN CORNELLIANs

Listening to the Cornell-Pennsylvania Thanksgiving Day football game is occasion for a fiesta at "Chiclin," Peru's biggest hacienda or farm estate in Trujillo. Here Rafael V. Larco y Hoyle '24, Constante D. Larco y Hoyle '27, and Javier Larco y Hoyle '29, nephews of the late Alberto Larco y Herrera '98, tune in each year by short wave to Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

"Chiclin" comprises more than 21,000

acres, employs 1,000 persons, and houses three times that many. There are six schools, a hospital, theatre, zoo, museum, clubs, and stores, all operating in a fashion half American, half old-world. "Chiclin's" soccer team (more like our football) holds the South American championship and is divided into "Penn" and "Cornell" squads.

DESCRIBES ARTS COLLEGE

The College of Arts and Sciences has published a booklet about itself, its work, and its place in the University. Well planned and printed, the booklet is illustrated with photographs of the daily life of the College and written in a lively style not usually associated with official documents. Two extracts follow, from the twenty pages of enlightening—and eminently quotable—text.

"Prospective students and the parents of prospective students have the right to ask of a college course that it fit the student for his future life. They do well to inquire if a cultural training is practical. The College of Arts and Sciences will confidently reply that it may be highly practical. For in our competitive society it is practical to possess the common intellectual background of educated men and women. It is practical to belong to that group which, by and large, directs the thought and action of the world. The intellectual background of that group may be gained by private reading, observation of man's behavior, and stern reflection. But it is gained most readily in a college of arts and sciences. . . ."

"The close association of the College with the other schools of the University is of great advantage to the student. Thus, in Physics and Chemistry, cooperation with the College of Engineering has brought about a development which would otherwise have been impossible. The work in Biology, Botany, and Entomology, carried on in conjunction with the College of Agriculture, has become so famous that it attracts students from all over the world. The Department of Fine Arts profits immeasurably by its association with the College of Architecture. . . . The more advanced students receive a particular stimulus from their contact with Cornell's numerous graduate students, who communicate their maturer enthusiasms to the undergraduate with the readiness that is only possible to those nearly equal in age. . . ."

This booklet has been prepared and published for the particular use and information of schoolmasters, prospective students, Cornellians who are teachers, and Cornell Clubs. The edition is too limited to permit its general distribution, but any alumnus who wishes a copy to place in the hands of some particularly desirable prospective student may obtain it by writing Professor Blanchard L. Rideout, Goldwin Smith Hall, Ithaca.

FIVE FACULTY MEMBERS RETIRE

Patterson '95 Becomes Secretary-Emeritus

Five members of the Faculty were elected emeritus professors by the Trustees at their June meeting, and Woodford Patterson '95 was designated the first secretary-emeritus of the University. Professors Charles L. Durham '99, Latin, Clark S. Northup '93, English, Frederick C. Prescott, English, and Albert E. Wells, Mechanical Engineering, retired from active service July 1 after many years at the University. Professor Flora Rose, Director of the College of Home Economics, resigned effective next October 1 and was also elected to emeritus rank as of that date.

WOODFORD PATTERSON has been secretary of the University since December 15, 1917, when he resigned as editor of the ALUMNI NEWS to accept the appointment. As University Publisher he has also been responsible for the official publications of the University and was manager of the Cornell University Press and Comstock Publishing Co. He remains as University Publisher and has moved from Morrill Hall to a new office as editorial adviser with the University Press and Comstock Publishing Co. on Roberts Place, where W. Stanley Schaefer '28, former sales manager, is now manager.

In his years at the University, Patterson has become the court of last resort both on matters of University history and on printing and typography. He was born in Newark Valley and has known Cornell at first hand for most of his life. Receiving the AB in 1895, he was a member of the staff of the New York Sun until 1906, when he returned to Ithaca as editor of the NEWS. As Secretary, he has administered student loans and scholarships, had charge of Commencements and other University functions, and has served on many Faculty committees. As a typographic designer and editor he has established a noteworthy reputation, frequently being consulted by commercial publishers. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

PROFESSOR DURHAM has been at Cornell since 1896, when he entered with the AM from Furman University, winning a University Fellowship in Greek and Latin. The next year he was appointed instructor in Latin, received the PhD in 1899, became assistant professor in 1901 and professor in 1909. He studied at Leipzig and Munich in 1905-6, and Furman awarded him the honorary LittD in 1922. He became the first incumbent of the John

Wendell Anderson Professorship, endowed by his long-time friend, John W. Anderson '89, with a gift of \$200,000 to the University last February. He has written extensively in syntax, philology, and Latin literature.

Known to thousands of undergraduates and alumni, Professor Durham is a favorite speaker at Cornell gatherings, travelled over the country widely in 1919-20 in behalf of the Semi-Centennial Endowment Fund, has been master of ceremonies at many a Spring Day and undergraduate meetings. He was a member of the Athletic Council, adviser for wrestling and recently for rowing, was active in organizing the University Placement Bureau, in the adoption by the University of group insurance and its present pension system, former president of the Cornell Co-operative Society, member of many Faculty committees and of Chi Psi, Quill and Dagger, Savage Club, Phi Kappa Phi. He has long been a Faculty marshal at Commencements and the inauguration of two Presidents, and was responsible with Professor Charles V. P. Young '99 for the inauguration of the Reunion Rallies, at the fifteen-year Reunion of their Class.

He will continue his service to Cornell associated with Provost H. W. Peters '14 in the interests of the Trustees' committee on University development.

Professor and Mrs. Durham have four Cornelian children, Mrs. Erwin J. McGuire (Helen C. Durham) '29, Archibald G. Durham '31, David H. Durham '36, and Forrest Durham '38.

PROFESSOR NORTHUP held the President White Scholarship from 1889-93, when he received the AB; taught English and Greek at Cascadilla School until 1895 when he was appointed assistant in English, received the PhD in 1898, and became professor of English in 1919. He engaged in research at Munich and London in 1910-11, has published many books and articles, for years has been a reader in English and at various times head reader and examiner for the College Entrance Examination Board. Since 1906 he has been a cooperating editor of The Journal of English and



Germanic Philology. In 1938 he was awarded the honorary BL at Wittenberg University.

Former president and for ten years secretary of the Cornell Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, he had been for thirty years one of ten senators of the national society, served six years as president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, and has edited two volumes of Phi Beta Kappa Orations and compiled a bibliography of Phi Beta Kappa. He is a member of many learned societies, former president and for ten years graduate treasurer of Quill and Dagger, member of Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Gamma Mu, and Sigma Tau Delta.

He was the first editor of the *CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS* and continued through the first volume, 1899. He rejoined the staff as associate editor in 1917 and remained until 1932. He plans to continue his research in Ithaca; is now at work on a revision of his *Register of Bibliographies of the English Language and Literature*, first published by the Cornell University Press in 1925 and to be reissued next fall, and on a volume, *Myth and Poetry*, to be published by Oxford University Press.

Mrs. Northup is the former Carrie L. Myers '96; their children are Mrs. Olive Northup Snyder '22, Helen F. Northup '23, and Nicholas C. Northup '30.

PROFESSOR PRESCOTT joined the Faculty in 1897 as assistant professor of Rhetoric, was made assistant professor of English in 1903, professor in 1919. Born in Salina, Kan., he received the AB at Harvard in 1894; from 1895-97 was a graduate assistant there and instructor in English at Radcliffe College. He has taught courses in poetry and composition; is the author of *Poetry and Dreams*, *The Poetic Mind*, *Poetry and Myth*, editor of *Selections from Jonathan Swift*, *Critical Writings of E. A. Poe*, *Prose and Poetry of the Revolution*, *Introduction to American Prose*, *Introduction to American Poetry*, *Hamilton and Jefferson*.

He and Mrs. Prescott will continue to live in Ithaca, at 2 Grove Place.

PROFESSOR WELLS was to have retired in June 1939, but was prevailed upon to continue teaching this year. He came to Sibley College in 1904 as foreman of the machine shop, the next year became superintendent of shops, was ap-

pointed assistant professor of Machine Construction in 1912 and professor in 1916, since 1920 has been Sibley Professor of Mechanic Arts. Besides running the Mechanical Engineering shops, he has been much interested in industrial organization and safety; is the inventor of a high-voltage non-arcing switch. He is a member of Atmos, the ASME, and American Foundrymen's Association. He will continue to live in Ithaca at 105 Cascadilla Park, with Mrs. Wells and their daughter, Mary L. Wells '42.

Miss ROSE came to Cornell as lecturer in Home Economics in 1907 and with the late Martha Van Rensselaer developed what became the first college of home economics in the East and the second in the United States. She was co-director with Miss Van Rensselaer of the Department of



Home Economics in the College of Agriculture, helped to organize the College in 1925, and since Miss Van Rensselaer's death in 1932 has been its Director. She received the BS at Kansas State Agricultural College in 1904, was enrolled in the Graduate School in 1908, received the AM at Columbia in 1909, the PdD at Albany State Teachers College in 1931, and the honorary DSc at Kansas State College in 1937. She has written and spoken widely on nutrition, was for a time assistant home-making editor of *Delineator*, during the World War was State director of food conservation. In 1923 at the request of King Albert she conducted a study of the nourishment of Belgian children, being decorated a chevalier of the Order of the Crown. Since 1932 she has been a member of the New York State Agricultural Commission, is a fellow of the AAAS, and member of Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Nu, Pi Lambda Theta, Kappa Delta Phi, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Epsilon Sigma Phi.

An oil painting of Miss Rose by Professor Olaf Brauner has been given to the College by the staff. She was guest of honor at a dinner at which tributes were expressed by President Day; Professor Mary Henry, who becomes acting Director of Home Economics when she leaves October 1; by Dr. Albert R. Mann '04, former Dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and Provost of the University; Dean Carl E. Ladd '12, Agriculture and Home Economics; Dr. Cornelius Betten, PhD '06, Dean of the Faculty; Claribel Nye '14, formerly of the College Faculty now at University of California; Mrs. Whiton Powell (Jeannette A. Gardiner) '26, president of the Home Economics Alumnae Associa-

tion; and Joan T. Rochow '40, representing undergraduates.

After October 1 Miss Rose plans to spend much of her time in travel.

LUNCH AT SPRINGFIELD

Twenty members of the Cornell Club of Western Massachusetts met for lunch on short notice at the Hotel Sheraton, Springfield, June 24. Peter Ham '26 presided, reported the progress of the Club's regional scholarship, and told of preliminary conversations for a concert by the Glee Club at Springfield next winter. Romeyn Berry '04, in town to attend a farmers' dinner in the evening, spoke briefly, and then for another hour answered questions about Ithaca and the Campus.

ANOTHER MEDALIST

A third Cornellian, besides the two mentioned in the *ALUMNI NEWS* May 16, received one of the seventeen medals of the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, Pa., May 15. William E. Woodard '96, vice-president of Lima Locomotive Works, Inc., New York City, was awarded the Henderson Medal for "his accomplishments in locomotive engineering and his important contributions in the field of steam locomotive design."

Like Laurens Hammond '16, who we noted had received the John Price Wetherill Medal, Woodard was recently selected by the National Association of Manufacturers as one of its "Modern Pioneers." As also noted in the *News*, Maxwell M. Upson '99, University Trustee and president of the Raymond Concrete Pile Co., received the Edward Longstreth Medal of Franklin Institute.

ORGANIZE HOSPITAL UNIT

Responding to a request from the War Department, the New York Hospital and Cornell University Medical College have organized General Hospital No. 9 for Army service during national emergency, thereby perpetuating a wartime service record of the Hospital which dates back to 1776.

Doctors volunteering for service with the unit numbered three times the commissions available, and all places were filled within two weeks.

In requesting the organization, the Surgeon General of the Army, Major-general James C. Magee, cited the fine record of the New York Hospital's overseas unit in the last war, which as Base Hospital No. 9 was located at Chateauroux, France. The new unit of forty-two officers, 120 nurses, and 410 enlisted men will be assigned to one of thirty-two general hospitals in the United States under the War Department's "protective mobilization plan."

According to preliminary plan, the chief of the surgical service, with rank of lieutenant-colonel, will be Dr. William DeW. Andrus, Surgery, with Dr. Ralph



F. Bowers, Clinical Surgery, as alternate. Lieutenant-colonel and chief of the medical service will be Dr. Bruce Webster, Clinical Medicine. Dr. Thomas P. Magill, Bacteriology, will head the laboratory service, with rank of major.

SERVE ASSOCIATION

Dean S. C. Hollister, Engineering, has been elected president of the International Association of Ithaca, which sponsors the Cosmopolitan Club. Edgar A. Whiting '29, assistant director of Willard Straight Hall, is treasurer, and Donald C. Kerr '12, University Counsellor to Foreign Students, was reelected secretary. Directors are Professors William L. Malcolm, PhD '37, Civil Engineering; Howard B. Meek, Hotel Administration; E. Franklin Phillips, Apiculture; George H. Sabine '03, Philosophy; George M. Sutton, PhD '32, Ornithology; and Lyman P. Wilson, Law.

NAME RICE HALL

Culmination of a four-day meeting on the Campus of the Poultry Science Association of America were exercises June 29 at which the Poultry Building on Tower Road was formally named Rice Hall in honor of Professor James E. Rice '90, Poultry Husbandry, Emeritus. Speakers at the ceremony are pictured and named at right below.

Professor Rice organized the Poultry Department here in 1903 and for thirty-one years as its head he fostered poultry science and practice, becoming a world figure. He helped to organize the American Association here in 1908, is president of World Poultry Science Association, and was general chairman of the World Poultry Congress in Cleveland, Ohio, last year. Still an active poultryman, he lives at Mexico, N. Y., his three sons, Paul K. Rice '25, James E. Rice, Jr. '30, and John V. Rice '32 running the Rice Egg and Apple Farm near Trumansburg. His daughters are Mrs. William D. McMillan (Ruth V. Rice) '23, Mrs. David A. Paddock (Alice V. Rice) '34, and Elizabeth J. Rice '36. A message from Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace praised Professor Rice as "one reason why Cornell is a great institution."

More than 300 delegates from thirty-five States, District of Columbia, and Canada included many of Professor Rice's former students. At a dinner in Willard Straight Hall, with Professor Bristow Adams as toastmaster, the Poultry Science Association award of \$100 for outstanding research of the year was announced for Jacob C. Bauernfeind '36, who is an assistant in Poultry Husbandry. He received it for work on vitamins and growth of chicks. William A. Maw, Grad '22-3, of MacDonald College, Canada, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Association, and Professor Louis M. Hurd, Poultry Husbandry Extension, was elected a director.

NOW IN MY TIME!

By Romeyn Berry

This time of year we expect to hear over the telephone: "I'm down at the Ithaca Hotel. I've two hours to kill before the Black Diamond goes. I've never really seen the University. Don't you want to take a little time off and show me Cornell?"

That's like saying to the kidney specialist, "I'm sailing for Panama this afternoon. Please cure my diabetes in time for me to catch the four o'clock boat."

But for the hurried traveler who can give no more than two hours, your reporter has adopted a uniform tour. We take him, in turn and with no intermediate waits, to Sage Chapel, the White Library, and the University Bull Barn. From those three things a visitor who possesses eyes to see and a mind to understand should be able to sense dimly the peculiar essence of Cornell.

The quiet aisles and the tempered light of the Chapel reiterate to the atom smasher and the gerund grinder, "What profiteth it a man to gain every academic recognition in his chosen field, if he skimps his students, cheats a little, and loses his own self-respect?" In the White Library one feels the Greek civilization and the Italian Renaissance constantly

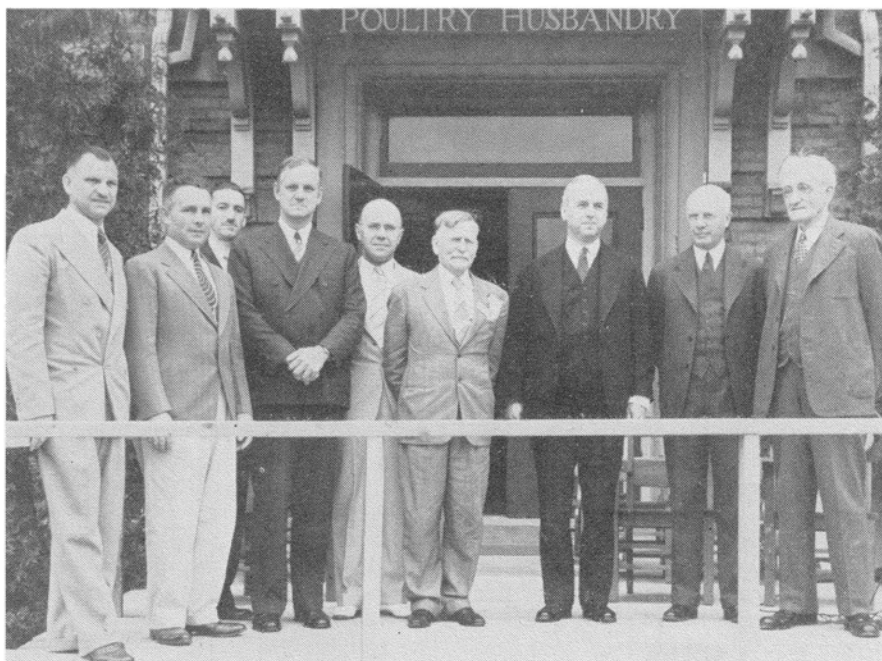
asserting that human values cannot be measured in kilowatts; that Truth is ever Beauty; Beauty, Truth. While over in the University Bull Barn one is made to feel the essential dignity of all scientific investigation; becomes awed by all the things that must be done—that Science is prepared to do—to increase the butterfat content of Posterity's milk.

That is our basic, quick tour of the Campus. It may be varied slightly to include some significant manifestation of the season, or to gratify any peculiar curiosity of the visitor. During Summer School, for instance, we try to squeeze out an extra five minutes for a brief stop at the outdoor swimming pool where Fall Creek slips through its narrow slot into Beebe Lake—the swimming pool which interprets so nicely the words carved on Goldwin Smith's stone bench: "Above All Nations Is Humanity." Right now, with Europe on fire and the islands of the sea fanned hourly by the wings of Death, you'll find representatives of all the warring nations mingling at the swimming pool with all the apparent intimacy of a passel of fishworms in a bait can.

TWO ATHLETES PITCH HAY

(R.B. in "State and Tioga," *Ithaca Journal*)

Two weeks ago we put a piece in the paper on the desirability of keeping a downstairs bedroom for middle-aged haymakers too exhausted to climb stairs



POULTRY BUILDING NAMED FOR PROFESSOR JAMES E. RICE '90

Speakers at the dedication exercises were (left to right) Professor Gustave F. Heuser '15, master of ceremonies; W. S. Mapes, president, New York State Poultry Improvement Association; L. W. Taylor, president, Poultry Science Association; Olney B. Kent '13, former member of the Poultry Department now in Chicago, Ill.; J. W. Kinghorn of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; Professor Rice; President Edmund E. Day; Dr. Cornelius Betten, PhD '06, Dean of the University Faculty; and Professor Liberty Hyde Bailey, Agriculture, Emeritus, and the first Dean of the State College of Agriculture.

Fenner photo

at the end of the day, in order to go to bed. Mr. Walter O'Connell, Cornell University wrestling coach, who is now sojourning at Camp Singing Cedars, Vermont, thus confirms our opinion:

"After reading your column I decided that if you could pitch and mow hay I could, and I was quite sure I would not need a bed on the first floor. Our esteemed and mutual friend, Larry Hill, has a farm up here and being short of help and anxious to get his hay in, I volunteered and was eagerly accepted. As a result I can't help wondering why you bother to get to the house at all. I didn't bother; I just lay down in the hay and slept there."

ALUMNAE AT FAIR

Thursday, July 25, has been designated "Cornell Day" at the College and University Women's Center, New York World's Fair. Fanny G. Selden '10 is chairman of a Cornell Women's Club of New York committee in charge. Cornell women will act as hostesses that day at the Center. An afternoon program and tea is planned for all Cornellians.

RECEIVE UNION DEGREES

Honorary degrees were awarded to three Cornellians at the commencement exercises of Union College, Schenectady, June 10.

Dr. Hu Shih '14, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, received the degree of Doctor of Civil Law. Professor George H. Sabine '03, Philosophy, who becomes dean of the Graduate School September 1, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Literature. Dr. Harold W. Thompson, who became professor of English July 1, received the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Dr. Hu, commencement speaker and honorary chancellor of Union College this year, stressed the importance of disciplined thinking. "You are living in a time of soul-stirring and heart-rending events, of wars that threaten to destroy the very foundation of your government and civilization," he asserted, "and you are swamped on all sides by powerful water-tight ideologies, subtle propaganda, and willful falsifications of history. In this whirlwind kind of a world you are expected to form your judgments, make your decisions, cast your votes, and play your part. The only way in which you may hope to maintain some mental balance and poise and to be able to exercise some independent judgment of your own," he concluded, "is to train your mind and master a technique of free reflective thinking."

President Dixon Ryan Fox said of Professor Sabine, that he combined "patient assiduity with brilliant analysis," and is "acknowledged as the leading American historian of the political and ethical concepts cherished by mankind from the ancient Greeks to our own contemporaries."

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Contributors:

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IMPERSONATOR 'PHONY'

Norman L. MacLeod '11 writes us from Pasadena, Cal., following our report June 13 of the fraudulent Cornellian who had been impersonating MacLeod in New York City. The card used by the impersonator, MacLeod writes, "gave an address in the Pacific Mutual Building in Los Angeles which has been occupied by the same physician since the building was constructed about twenty years ago, and a telephone number showing an exchange that does not exist in Los Angeles." He concludes that the man "was just as 'phony' as his card."

HEADS STATE EDUCATION

Dr. Ernest E. Cole '95 took office July 1 as Commissioner of Education and president of the University of the State of New York. Elected by the board of regents for his "unequalled knowledge" of educational problems, he became also, ex-officio, a member of the University Board of Trustees. He succeeds Dr. Frank P. Graves who retired July 1 after nineteen years as Commissioner of Education; will serve until he reaches retirement age of seventy next year.

Dr. Cole has been a member of the State Education Department since 1926 when he became counsel to the Department and the University of the State of New York. In 1928 he was appointed Deputy Commissioner of Education.

He received the LLB in 1895 and that year was admitted to the Bar, but was principal of public schools in Greenwood, Painted Post, and Addison before he began the practice of law at Bath in 1916. He was a member of the State

Assembly from 1920-22 and of the Senate from 1923-26, was chairman of the Senate committee on public education. He received the honorary degree Doctor of Pedagogy at the New York State College for Teachers in 1927 and the Doctor of Laws at Alfred University in 1930. One of his three sons is W. Sterling Cole, member of the House of Representatives from the Thirty-seventh Congressional District which includes Ithaca.

ARCHITECTS' DIRECTORS

Cornellians contributed one of the largest delegations at the recent American Institute of Architects convention at Louisville, Ky. Clement R. Newkirk '07, of Boggs & Newkirk, Utica, was elected a director of the Institute for a three-year term to succeed R. H. Shreve '02 of Shreve, Lamb & Harmon, New York City, whose term expired.

BERRY GETS AWARD

The ALUMNI NEWS received first award for "features" among all college alumni publications for its column "Now, In My Time!" by Romeyn Berry '04, at the annual conference of the American Alumni Council at French Lick Springs, Ind., June 26-29. The judges selected Berry's column of November 16, 1939, which dealt with the Ostrander elms on the Campus, and the one of January 18, 1940, in which he philosophized on the irreverence of not preserving names of familiar places and things as they were known to earlier generations of Cornellians.

Attending the conference from Cornell were R. W. Sailor '07, editor of the NEWS and of the Council; Emmet J. Murphy '22, Alumni Secretary; and Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30, executive secretary of the Alumni Fund.

NEW CHICAGO OFFICERS

Cornell Club of Chicago, Ill., at its annual meeting June 13 elected M. Mead Montgomery '24, president for the year 1940-41. Vice-presidents are Thomas S. McEwan '11 and Richard H. Sampson '32; secretary, John C. Trussell '28; treasurer, Richard D. Vanderwarker '33. Towner K. Webster, Jr. '03, Frederick M. Gillies '18, and Frederic C. Wood '24 were elected to the board of governors.

Webster reported as trustee of the Club Scholarship fund a balance on hand of \$1,785.71. Alfred H. Hutchinson '09, chairman of the Scholarship committee, reported that five Chicago Cornell Club Regional Scholarships would be awarded to undergraduates at the University next year.

Two new songs by Herman B. Seely '76, "Hill-Throned Fair Cornell" and "Cornell Marching Song," were sung for the first time and were commended by the Club for adoption and publication by the Alumni Association.

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

ITHACA FAMILIES, including many members of the Faculty, are volunteering to provide security for children of warring Europe. A Faculty committee headed by Professor John C. Adams '26, English, and Mrs. Adams, has had generous response from members of the Faculty offering homes and support for children of the faculties of Oxford and Cambridge for the duration of the war. A committee of citizens headed by Mrs. N. C. Epstein is bringing here for the summer a score of underprivileged youngsters from New York City, some of whom are refugees.

UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES have again acted upon the question of military training. Their decision is that until further notice, all Freshman and Sophomore men will continue to be required to enroll in the basic courses of the ROTC. The Trustees have also authorized President Day to inquire from the War Department whether extension of the University's present activities is desired in any respect to further the government's national defense program.

DORMITORY for Varsity teams the nights before important home games, and for visiting teams other times, is being made on the top floor of Schoellkopf Memorial Building. About the half the former gymnasium has been partitioned off, and forty comfortable beds will be installed.

SUSPENSION BRIDGE over Fall Creek gorge has been painted gray-green, giving it a new and attractive appearance. Seen from the Stewart Avenue bridge, the slender span blends with the foliage along the gorge.

DRAFTED by William S. Knudsen, his former associate in General Motors Corporation, James Lynah '05 stopped in Ithaca July 11 to confer with President Day and H. Edward Babcock, chairman of the Board of Trustees, then went to Washington as coordinator of specifications for the National Defense Commission. Before he accepted appointment as University Director of Physical Education and Athletics in 1935, Lynah was for fifteen years an executive with duPont, became director of purchases and a member of the general staff of General Motors, retired from business in 1929. He was quoted in Washington as saying he knew many of the members of the Defense Commission and that it would be "very stimulating" to work with "these energetic men." It is expected that once he has established and standardized purchasing specifications, the work of his office there will be carried on largely by subordinates. Meanwhile, the De-

SUMMER SESSION enrolment by July 15 had reached 1,946, with expectation that late registrations and a few more unit courses still to start would bring it nearly to last year's total of 2,062. Cold, rainy weather has interfered somewhat with swimming and other sports; made Willard Straight Hall a more-than-usually popular rendezvous. A succession of meetings and conventions has kept the Campus busy even before the Summer Session opened July 8. Second course for student pilots with the CAA opened June 15 and the yellow training planes are seen above Ithaca every day. Week after Commencement about 1400 boys and girls were here for the State 4-H Club Congress; Hotel Administration unit courses started June 24, and we have had Rose Day at the gardens June 29, a three-day school for highway superintendents, with this week a field day for certified seed growers and a three-day conference on nutrition, besides the regular Summer Session activities.

partment of Physical Education and Athletics here is being administered by Robert J. Kane '34, Lynah's assistant. He and Mrs. Lynah (Elizabeth E. Beckwith) '03 were at their daughter's home in Cody, Wyo., for the summer when he was called to assist in the nation's defense program.

CORNELL RIFLE TEAM at the Reserve Officers Training Camp at Plattsburg has won again this year, for the fourth time, the championship of the camp. Forty students who have completed the first year of advanced infantry training in the ROTC outshot teams from sixteen other colleges and military schools; will represent the Second Corps Area in national competition.

ALUMNI NEWS office manager, Mrs. Ruth Russell (Ruth Garling) '31, was married June 28 to Charles Hartwig of New York City. They will live in Ithaca and Mrs. Hartwig will continue her duties with the NEWS.

SUMMER SESSION instructor, Professor Charles T. Loram of Yale University, died suddenly in his room in North Baker Hall the night of July 8, of a heart attack. He was Sterling professor of education at Yale and director of graduate studies in the department of race relations. The Summer Session course in comparative education he was to have given was cancelled. His course in the philosophy of education is being taught by Dr. Isidore A. Kayfetz, a resident doctor in the Summer Session who is principal of a public school in Queens.

"STATION WHCU" is the new designation of the University radio station, the letters representing "Home of Cornell University." The call letters were changed July 5 from the former WESG. With Michael Hanna as its new manager and Sidney Ten Eyck as program director, the station became a member of the Columbia Broadcasting System July 1; will be frequently on the air for national hook-ups.

EIGHT STUDENTS from countries at war who are "stranded" here financially and politically discussed their problems informally over a CBS hookup from Station WHCU July 13. The eight are from Syria, Egypt, Poland, Ireland, South Africa, China, India, and Bermuda.

DELTA GAMMA house at 603 East Seneca Street has been purchased by Ithaca College for a dormitory. Next year the sorority will rent from the University the house at 3 Grove Place, built fifty-two years ago by Professor Brainard G. Smith, Oratory, and recently occupied by the family of the late Professor Ernest W. Rettger. The former Delta Gamma house was once the home of William H. Sage, younger son of Henry W. Sage and himself a Trustee and benefactor of the University.

SOARING CONTEST at Elmira June 29-July 13 had three pilots from the Ithaca Glider Club, Professor Cyril W. Terry '26, Engineering; Loren V. Petry '42, son of Professor Loren C. Petry, Botany; and Douglas H. Robinson, son of Professor Gustavus H. Robinson, Law.

REPUBLICAN nomination as special County judge and surrogate will be sought in the fall primaries by Fitch H. Stephens '05 and Arthur G. Adams '06. Stephens is a member of the Republican State committee; Adams was district attorney for twenty-four terms. George Monroe, Jr. '18 of Dryden has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination as Member of Assembly. His father, the late George E. Monroe, while serving as Tompkins County Assemblyman from 1901-05, sponsored the bill which located the State College of Agriculture at Cornell.

ITHACA ranks among "the best American cities" according to a survey recently concluded by Professor Walfred A. Anderson, PhD '29, Rural Sociology. The city is outstanding in its low infant death rate; in the percentage of high school graduates and of persons in schools; in the high value of its parks, schools, libraries, and recreational facilities; and in the number of its homes which have electricity and telephones.

NECROLOGY

'81—DR. ERNEST HENRY COLE, May 22, 1940. He entered the Science and Letters Course in 1878 from St. Louis (Mo.) High School, and remained one year. Zeta Psi; rowing; track.

'90 AB—DR. THOMAS BRAY SPENCE, June 20, 1940, at his home, 541 Third Street, Brooklyn. He received the MD in 1893 at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, served his internship at the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Brooklyn, and had been a staff member of that hospital for many years. He was also a consulting surgeon to St. John's Hospital. A major in the Medical Corps during the War, he was chief of surgery at the base hospital first at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., and later at Camp Fremont, Palo Alto, Calif. He entered Arts in 1886 from Penn Yan (N.Y.) Academy. Cornell Medical Society. Brother, Henry Spence '91.

'93 ME, '94 MME—WILLIAM LOUIS GARRELS, June 9, 1940, at his home, Mason and Manchester Roads, Route 13, Kirkwood, Mo. Since graduation he had been a consulting engineer. He entered Sibley College in 1891 from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

'95, '00 ME(EE)—FRANK WARREN COOL, February 11, 1940, at his home, 708 Susquehanna Avenue, Pittston, Pa. He had been a coal operator for many years. He entered Sibley College in 1891 from Wyoming Seminary. Delta Kappa Epsilon; Theta Nu Epsilon; Masque; football; track. Brother, the late Willard C. Cool '16.

'96 ME—CALVIN JONES, February 24, 1940. From 1899 to 1906 he was vice-president and treasurer of the Birmingham Arms Co., Birmingham, Ala., and since has been manager of the Little Cahaba Coal Co., Piper, Ala. He entered Sibley College from Virginia Military Institute in 1893. Theta Nu Epsilon; Southern Club.

'00 CE—FRANCIS JESSE ENGEL, April 29, 1940, after an illness of three and one-half years, at his home, 2467 Twenty-sixth Avenue, North, Seattle, Wash. For thirty-four years he had been with the Great Northern Railway in Spokane, Wash., as assistant engineer. He entered Sibley College from Maryville (Tenn.) College Preparatory School in 1897.

'00 ME(EE)—VIRGINIUS DANIEL MOODY, May 30, 1940, at his home, 375 Park Avenue, New York City. In 1910 he started his own business and incorporated it in 1917 as the Moody Engineering Co., with offices in New York and Pittsburgh. In recent years he was consulting engineer for many American and foreign firms. He was a fellow of the American

Institute of Electrical Engineers. He entered Sibley College from Norfolk (Va.) Academy.

'03 FE—ROLAND D. CRAIG, April 20, 1940, in Ottawa, Canada. He was a forest inspector for the Dominion of Canada for many years. In 1905, he made the first forest survey in Canada, on Turtle and Moosehead Mountains in Manitoba. Since 1930, he had been chief of the division of forest economics, Dominion Forest Service, in Ottawa. He entered Forestry in 1901 from Ontario Agricultural College, where he had received the BSA in 1898. Gamma Alpha.

'06 ME—CRAIG ADAIR, May 15, 1940. For many years he had been president and sales engineer of Adair-Day Corp., Philadelphia, Pa., sales agents for steel, iron, brass, and aluminum castings, tanks, and plate work. He entered Sibley College from Wilmington (Del.) Military Academy in 1902. Theta Delta Chi. Son, Craig Adair, Jr. '41.

'07—ARTHUR THOMPSON LOWRY, March 15, 1940, at his home in Port Washington. From 1907 to 1913, he was with the American Car and Foundry Company in Berwick, Pa., from 1913 to 1933 with the Keystone Lubricating Company in Philadelphia and New York City, and since 1933 he had been associated with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. For a time he was president of the school board in Port Washington. He entered Mechanical Engineering in 1902 from Wyoming Seminary. Daughter, Ruth Lowry '38.

'09 AB—GEORGE KEYWORTH SHEARER, May 12, 1940. For seventeen years he had been president of Shearer's Service Stores in York, Pa., and then treasurer and a member of the board of directors of People's Drug Store in Washington, D. C. During the War he served in the Army at Fort Jay. He entered Arts in 1906 from Gettysburg (Pa.) High School. Sigma Chi; Sphinx Head; Alembic; Varsity football.

'32 PhD—RAYMOND EARLE DOUGLAS, May 18, 1940. He had been teaching at Houghton (N. Y.) College since 1924 and at the time of his death was professor of biology and chairman of the division of sciences and mathematics. He entered the Graduate School from the University of Michigan in 1930.

'39, '40 DVM—ADAM GEORGE RICHTSCHEID, June 18, from injuries received in an automobile accident near Syracuse June 16. He entered Agriculture from Edmeston High School in 1935, transferring to the Veterinary College the next year. Alpha Psi.

'42—KEITH TURNBULL HOYT, June 16, in an automobile accident near Syracuse. He entered Agriculture in 1938 from Central Square High School. Father, Floyd E. Hoyt '18.

Concerning THE FACULTY

PRESIDENT EDMUND E. DAY and Major-general Charles R. Reynolds, Surgeon General of the US Army, retired, spoke June 13 at the 170th Charter Day luncheon of the Society of The New York Hospital, commemorating the granting of a charter to the Hospital by King George III, June 13, 1771. The Hospital is the oldest in New York and second in America.

MYRON C. TAYLOR '94, University Trustee and President Roosevelt's representative at the Vatican, underwent a successful operation in Rome, Italy, June 26, for removal of gallstones. Mrs. Taylor flew to Rome with an American surgeon; was reported planning to return with Taylor when he is able to travel.

PROFESSOR CARL L. BECKER, History, contributes to the summer issue of the Yale Review a discussion and historical summary of the ideology of democracy, under the title, "Some Generalities that Still Glitter." He sets forth the philosophies of various types of government through the centuries, and concludes that "The case for democracy is that it accepts the rational and humane values as ends, and proposes as the means of realizing them the minimum of coercion and the maximum of voluntary assent. . . ."

PROFESSOR FORREST F. HILL, PhD '30, Agricultural Economics, contributes to a symposium on "Agricultural Policy and National Welfare" in Fortune for July. Writing on "Financing Farm Tenants," he suggests in lieu of the present government program of "permanently subsidized interest rates" one of "(1) expert farm management supervision at government expense, and (2) loans at the same rate of interest that other farmers pay with perhaps direct subsidies to reduce interest rates until the tenant builds up a 25 or 30 per cent equity in his farm. . . ."

PROFESSOR JAMES G. NEEDHAM, PhD '98, Entomology, Emeritus, one of the world's outstanding authorities on dragonflies, has made two discoveries during his visiting professorship in biology at the University of Puerto Rico. One is a parasite of the gall-making midge on a common weed-yerba de clavo, or primrose willow. The other is a larva of a new dragonfly found by Dr. Needham in the Dominican Republic.

R. HAYWARD KENISTON, formerly professor of Romance Languages and Literatures and Dean of the Graduate School here, joined the faculty of the University of Michigan July 1 as chairman of the romance languages department. He

has been at the University of Chicago since he resigned as Dean of the Graduate School in 1925. He came to Cornell in 1914 from Harvard; served abroad during the First World War as a YMCA secretary, speaker for the Italian Ministry of Propaganda, and as military attaché of the American Embassy in Rome; was appointed Dean of the Graduate School in 1923.

DR. JOSEPH Q. ADAMS, PhD '06, formerly professor of English here and now director of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D. C., received the honorary degree Doctor of Letters at the recent commencement of Amherst College. He has also been elected a member of the American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia.

PROFESSOR E. LAURENCE PALMER '11, Rural Education, writes on "Atlantic and Gulf Coast Shells" in *Nature Magazine* for June, and on "The Shell Game, It's Fun" in the July issue. This summer he is driving to the Pacific Northwest, to return about September 1.

PROFESSOR RICHARD T. GORE, University Organist, married Adaline I. Hefflinger of New York City, June 25, in St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University. Mrs. Gore is a graduate of Barnard, member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Mu. She trained at the New York School of Social Work and has been a case worker with the youth consultation service of the Church Mission of Help, New York City.

COLONEL JESSE C. NICHOLLS USA, Ret., from 1921-27 Commandant of the ROTC, has gained fame as a hybridizer of peonies and iris. His iris "Red Valor" was judged best in a recent annual competition of new irises in Rome, Italy, open to growers from all parts of the world. His "Crimson Tide" was runner-up. In 1938 his "Wildfire" was accorded 'the admiration of the jury,' and in 1939 his "Blue Diamond" received a first-class certificate.

DR. CLEMENT I. ANGSTROM, Veterinary, married Ellen F. Adams June 22. Mrs. Angstrom is a graduate of Elmira College; has been employed in the Department of Agricultural Economics.

HENRY T. SKINNER, propagator in the Department of Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture the last ten years, became curator July 8 of the Morris Arboretum of the University of Pennsylvania at Chestnut Hill, Pa. Before he came to Cornell he was for a time at the Arnold Arboretum in Cambridge, Mass.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

Personal items and newspaper clippings about all Cornellians are earnestly solicited.

'78 BME—J. McKee Borden lives at 2 Avenue Henry Russell, Villa Le Bon Gite, Pau, France. He will celebrate his eighty-second birthday July 25.

'80—John C. Waterbury of 6988 Owen Avenue, Chicago, Ill., has retired from active business.

'86 BS in Arch; '23, '24 ME—Mrs. Sidney A. Saunders (Jessie Cassidy) '86 and her husband are resident heads of The Pelican, a large beach house owned by Rollins College. Mrs. Saunders celebrated her eightieth birthday recently. She was one of the five founders of the Cornell chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is the mother of Ralph Saunders '23. Her address is Box 61, Coronado Beach, Fla.

'87 BL; '91—Charles W. Horr is president of the First Wellington Bank of Wellington, Ohio. He and Mrs. Horr (Mabel H. Hebard) '91 live at 561 South Main Street, Wellington.

'96, '97 BS, '98 AM—"The Humming Bird's Last Visit," a poem by Emma Bowers of Ithaca, has been accepted for the 1940 edition of the *World's Fair Anthology of Verse*. She has had previous works published in the 1939 *World's Fair Anthology*, *American Voices*, *Christmas Lyrics*, and *Homespun*.

'97 Grad—Hamilton P. Cady, since 1920 chairman of the department of chemistry, University of Kansas (Lawrence), has resigned because of ill health.

'98 AB—Charles R. Cameron may be reached in care of the American Consulate, Manila, Philippine Islands.

'99 ME—The press reported that Cornell University was bequeathed \$10,000, income from which is to be loaned to second-year students, in the will of S. Wiley Wakeman, vice-president of Bethlehem Steel Company in charge of ship building, who died May 8.

'00 AB—Samuel W. Reaves, dean of the college of arts and sciences at University of Oklahoma for fifteen years, has resigned that office. He remains as professor of mathematics.

'01 LLB—Colonel William A. Turnbull married Josephine Nolen June 12 in San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Turnbull is a graduate of the University of Texas and a member of Chi Omega. Colonel Turnbull is judge advocate of the Eighth

Corps Area, United States Army. They live at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

'02 MD—Dr. James S. Greene, who operates the National Hospital for Speech Disorders, Irving Place and Eighteenth Street, New York City, has received the fourth medal to be awarded by the American Laryngological, Rhinological, and Otological Society in its forty-six years of existence. Announcement of the award was made at the annual meeting of the Society June 7.

'03 ME—John H. Van Deventer, president and editor of *Iron Age*, writes on "A Seventeen Billion Dollar Market and How to Tap It" in *Industrial Marketing* for May. The article was taken from a previous address at the Mid-West regional conference of the National Industrial Advertisers' Association, in Chicago, Ill.

'06 ME—Walton Van Winkle lives at the University-Sequoia Club, Fresno, Calif. His business address is Bank of America, Fresno.

'08 AB, '11 MD—Dr. Harry G. Bull has recovered from an illness of a year and a half and has resumed the practice of medicine at 817 East State Street, Ithaca.

'09—Francis B. Hynes was recently appointed chief engineer of Crocker-Wheeler Electric Manufacturing Co., Ampere, N. J., and placed in charge of all engineering and research activities. Hynes became associated with the company in 1910. He is a member of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association.

'11 AB—John H. Sherman, who has been president of the University of Tampa (Fla.) since 1937, has resigned to accept the presidency of Webber College, Babson Park, Fla. He had previously practiced law in Chicago, Ill., and had been professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota and dean of the school of business administration at Lake Forest College.

'12 BSA—Carl G. Wooster is 4-H leader in Red Creek.

'12 AB—Mrs. Sidney Greenbie (Marjorie L. Barstow) has written a new book, which will be published in August. It is a biography of Anna Ellis Carroll, an important Civil War figure during the administration of Lincoln. Other books of Mrs. Greenbie's include *In Quest of Contentment*, *The Arts of Leisure*, *Gold of Ophir*, *Be Your Age*, and *American Saga*.

'13 CE—Marcel K. Sessler married Florence L. Leach, a graduate of the

Use the CORNELL UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT BUREAU
Willard Straight Hall

H. H. WILLIAMS '25, Director

University of Michigan and formerly director of music at Colby Junior College, New London, N. H., June 15. They will live at "Riverbridge Farm," Lyme, N. H.

'14 ME—Philip J. Kent writes on "The Automobile Headlamp Problem" in the Journal of the Society of Automotive Engineers, for June. He discusses engineering, maintenance, and use of the new polarizing screens. Kent is chief electrical engineer with The Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

'15 MCE—Jacob O. Jones has been professor of hydraulics at the University of Kansas at Lawrence since graduation, with the exception of one year when he was a civilian employee of the War Department, and five years when he was professor at the University of Minnesota. In 1938 he was on the National Water Resources Board. He writes that the budget did not permit an extended trip for Class Reunions, "nevertheless the old thrill is there, yet, when 'Far Above Cayuga's Waters' comes over the air waves as it did just a short while ago." His family consists of a wife and three children, a girl and twin boys; lives at 1642 Mississippi Street, Lawrence. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, Theta Tau, and American Society of Civil Engineers.

'15, '16 BS—Superintendent of Peacock Point, Locust Valley, the estate of Mrs. H. P. Davison, Harvey McChesney has previously been manager of the farm of Thomas Newbold at Hyde Park and superintendent of the estate of the late Judge Elbert H. Gary at Jericho. He is president of the Nassau County Farm & Home Bureau Association and of the Glen Cove Rotary Club. His two sons are Harvey McChesney, Jr. '39 and James S. McChesney.



'16 AB—John Moffitt is manager and owner of the Connecticut Hard Rubber Co., 407 East Street, New Haven, Conn.

'17 BChem; '18 AB; '40—Claude F. Tears has been appointed general superintendent of the new 15,000-barrel-a-day oil refinery being built for the Wood River Oil and Refining Company at Wood River, Ill. The refinery is being designed and built by The Winkler-Koch Engineering Co. of Wichita, Kansas, with whom Tears is now associated. He and Mrs. Tears (Gwendolyn H. Jones) '18 and their sons, Claude F. Tears, Jr. '40 and Stuart R. Tears, will move from Wichita to Alton, Ill., about September 1.

'18 ME—Phillip S. Hill is district sales manager for the Harbor Plywood Corp., Chicago, Ill. He is married and has three sons; lives at 735 Eighth Street, Wilmette, Ill.

'19—Don B. Kimball is superintendent of paper mills for the Eastman Kodak Company; lives in Rochester at 1988 Clover Street. He has two sons, Don Kimball, Jr., sixteen, and Morton C. Kimball, thirteen.

'20 CE—Olive W. Dennis, the second woman to graduate from the School of Civil Engineering, is the subject of a biographical sketch by Mrs. Charles M. Bregg recently published in Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss Dennis is engineer of service with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The title was created for her, and she is the only one to hold it. "After almost heart-breaking attempts to find a position in her chosen field," writes Mrs. Bregg, "Miss Dennis entered the bridge engineering department of the B. & O. and somewhat later it was decided she had the necessary qualifications—being a woman and an engineer—to make suggestions for the comfort and convenience of women railroad patrons. This she has been doing for twenty years and she stresses the fact that her position is wholly an advisory one, that she has never done anything but suggest, reporting directly to the president. Suffice to say, however, many of her suggestions have become actualities."

'21 BS, '25 PhD—Miles H. Cubbon is in the Soil Conservation Service office, Center Building, Upper Darby, Pa. His home is at 911 Concord Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa.

'21 BS; '88 AB—Agnes Fowler, daughter of Charles S. Fowler '88, is house-manager at Hudson Shore Labor School, West Park, N. Y.

'22—Robert F. Redding is auditor of the central agency, Singer Sewing Machine Co., 16 South Oakland Avenue, Pasadena, Cal. Subscribing to the ALUMNI NEWS, he writes that he has been on the Coast the last five years. "Since joining the Singer Co. in July, 1924, I have spent six years in Rio de Janeiro and Pernambuco, Brazil; several more in New York City, and the rest out here." He is interested in promoting a "Clearview" mirror for trucks which, installed on the roof, gives the driver uninterrupted view of everything behind. It is the invention of a cousin who is selling them in California and Nevada.

'23—Charles B. Cooper is co-author of Hawaiian Holiday, published by Dodd Mead, with Larry Barretto. Cooper is also a trustee of the Library of Hawaii. He is married and has a son, Alexander Charles Cooper. He is a realtor and stock broker; lives at 79 Merchant Street, Honolulu, Hawaii.

'24, '25 LLB—Elliott W. Gumaer is vice-president and associate trust officer of the Rochester Trust & Safe Deposit Co., 5 Main Street, West, Rochester.

'24, '25 ME—Sylvan R. Hirsch is chief engineer of the Brunner Manufacturing Co., Utica.

'25; '95, '96 BS in Ag—One of the many pranks of Hugh C. Troy, Jr. was recently portrayed in a cartoon "Private Lives," by Edwin Cox. The syndicated comic drew a policeman grabbing by the shoulder a man with a park bench. The caption read: "Anything for a laugh. Prankish New York artist Hugh Troy was arrested carrying a bench from Central Park. To an incredulous magistrate the famed practical joker presented a receipt from a department store proving the bench to be his property." Troy is the son of Professor Hugh C. Troy '95, Dairy Industry, Emeritus.

'26, '27 BArch—Jonathan F. Butler has opened offices for the practice of architecture at 101 Park Avenue, New York City.

'26 AB—Frank Podboy of Philadelphia, Pa., has a son, Richard Podboy, born June 4.

'27 BS—Mrs. Clarence S. Luitwieler (Sarah L. Holcomb) has a third daughter, Elizabeth Ann, born February 20, 1940. Mrs. Luitwieler is the new president of the Cornell Women's Club of Boston, Mass.; lives at 27 Duncklee Street, Newton Highlands, Mass.

'27 ME; '27 BS—Arthur C. McHugh is with Gibbs & Hill, Inc., New York City. Mrs. McHugh is the former Ruth O'Connor '27.

'28 BS; '31 AM—James A. Lacy and Mrs. Lacy, AM '31, have a son, Norman Hutchins Lacy, born March 16. They live at 612 East Seneca Street, Ithaca.

'28 AB—Charles L. Macbeth has a son, John Douglas Macbeth II, born May 26, 1940.

'28, '31 BS, '32 MF; '32 MS—Louis C. Maisenhelder is junior forester with the U. S. Forest Service, Mississippi National Forests, Jackson, Miss. He writes: "My work is in the field of timber management, preparing timber management plans, timber appraisals, etc. We are planting this year 15,000,000 trees." Mrs. Maisenhelder is the former Grace Jackson '32. They have a three-year-old son, George Edward Maisenhelder. Address: 218 Columbus Street, Jackson.

'29 AB—Jerome K. Ohrbach married Gladys Otey June 4 in New York City. Mrs. Ohrbach is a graduate of Ohio State University.

'29—Harry J. Russell, of R. D. 1, Ithaca, has a daughter, born June 21.

'30 AB—Seymour Pike married Eleanor Rudder recently in New York City.

'31 PhD—George Bancroft, son of Professor Wilder D. Bancroft, Physical Chemistry, Emeritus, has a son, Wilder Dwight Bancroft II, born April 16, at Allison Park, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'31 PhD; '19 AB—Arthur Carson was inaugurated president of Silliman University at Dumaguete, Oriental Negros, P. I., March 12. Mrs. Carson is the former Edith Scott '19.

'31; '04 MD; '05 MD—Mrs. Neil A. Harty (D. Marcia Cottis) '31 has a daughter, Norma Joyce Harty, born January 20, 1939. The baby's grandparents are George W. Cottis '04 and Mrs. Cottis (Eliza A. Fancher) '05. Mrs. Harty and her husband operate a private hunting and fishing club in the Laurentian mountains of Western Quebec known as the Buckhorn Hunting and Fishing Lodge. Their mailing address is 254 Pembroke Street, West, Pembroke, Ontario, Canada.

'32 EE—William S. Bachman, engineer in the radio and television department of the General Electric Co., Bridgeport, Conn., received the Coffin Award given by the company for outstanding accomplishments in 1939.

'32 AB; '32 AB—John A. Feick and Mrs. Feick (I. Hildegard Schloh) '32 have a son, Jack Schloh Feick, born February 13, 1940. They live on RFD 2 Allendale, N. J.

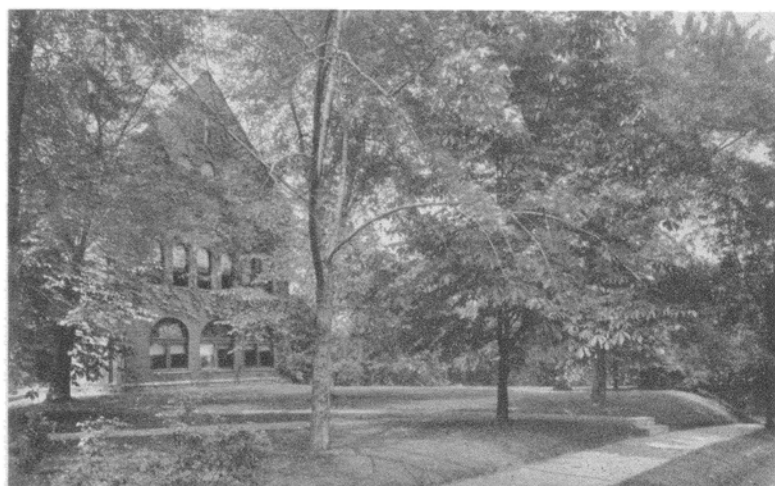
'33 ME; '31 AB; '00 ME(EE); '03 AB; '95 LLB—John A. Hunter, Jr. and Mrs. Hunter (Virginia Banks) '31, of Pittsburgh, Pa., have a son, John Alexander Hunter III, born June 11. The baby is well supplied with Cornelian grandparents. His paternal grandparents are John A. Hunter '00 and Mrs. Hunter (Euphemia P. Engle) '03, and his maternal grandfather is S. Edwin Banks '95.

'33 AB—Frederick B. Randolph of 921 North Tenth Street, Manitowoc, Wisc., received the MA degree at Western Reserve University, June 12. Randolph recently appeared in "Nine Pine Street" presented by the Western Reserve University Players.

'34 AB—Nathan Goldberg married Rita E. Levine, a graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology in the class of '38, last October 15. Goldberg is with Abarry Iron & Steel Co., 1000 State Street, Perth Amboy, N. J.

'34 DVM—Dr. John W. Terry has a son, John Melvin Terry, born March 22 in Auburn.

'35 MS—A pavilion for receiving distinguished visitors and a 200-foot monument "dedicated to democracy" are outstanding features of the winning design for beautification of Battery Park submitted by James W. Breed of Richmond, Va., in the 1940 LeBrun Traveling Scholarship competition of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. The award is \$1400, for not less than six months travel and study of architecture in a country to be designated by the jury. Breed was cited "for his unique design in which he retained the spirit and character of the old park, keeping the Aquarium and taking advantage of the waterfront to place his monument on a breakwater offshore." Breed was graduated at the University of Pennsylvania School of Architecture in 1934.



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FIRST SEMESTER BEGINS SEPT. 16

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C. M. Doyle '02, Headmaster

'35 Sp—Everett W. Adams of Ithaca RD 2 has a daughter, Ardis, born April 22. Adams is the son of Professor Bristow Adams, Agriculture Publications, and Mrs. Adams is the daughter of the late Professor Frank L. Fairbanks '09, Rural Engineering.

'35 LLB; '36 LLB—A daughter, Elise Maria Martin, was born April 28 to Lauman Martin '35 and the former N. Jane Smith '36. Martin is with LeBoeuf, Machold & Lamb, lawyers, at 15 Broad Street, New York City.

'36 AB; '39 PhD—Margaret M. Gainey and Sedgwick E. Smith, PhD '39, research instructor in Animal Nutrition, were married in Ithaca, June 6. Helen E. Gainey '38 of Washington, D. C. was maid of honor.

'36 BS; '36 BChem, '40 PhD—Barbara J. Wilson was married June 22 in Sage Chapel to William P. Bebbington, formerly instructor in Experimental Engineering. Helen Rowley '34 was maid of honor and Donald G. Swenson '37 was best man. They will live in Charleston, W. Va., where Bebbington will work for du Pont.

'37, '38 BFA; '09 AB, '13 PhD; '12 AB—Adelaide Briggs, daughter of Professor Thomas R. Briggs '09, Chemistry, and Mrs. Briggs (Frances O. Ingalls) '12, has won a competition to paint an overmantel mural in the corridor of the SS

Andrew Jackson now being built for the United States Lines. Her mural depicts export and import trade. Miss Briggs taught last year at Scripps College, Claremont, Calif.; next year will teach art in Westridge School for Girls at Pasadena. She has painted a series of murals for the Ithaca High School depicting the history of Ithaca.

'37; '36 AB—William C. Eisenberg and Mrs. Eisenberg (Alice Bailey) '36 are the parents of a daughter, Lucy Eisenberg, born October 29, 1939. They live on Jordan Street, Skaneateles.

'37 BS—April 13, Jane Wilson was married to Darville Moore of Hamden. Mrs. Moore teaches homemaking in the South Kartright Central School. They live in Hamden.

'38, '39 BS; '41; '10 CE—John S. Niederhauser '38, assistant in Plant Pathology, and Elizabeth DeGolyer '41 of Castile were married June 7 in Sage Chapel. They left for California, where Niederhauser will attend a Telluride conference and will return to Ithaca to live later in the summer. Mrs. Niederhauser is the daughter of Calvin S. DeGolyer '10 of Castile.

'38 LLB; '00 LLB—Edward Harris, Jr. married May 8 in New York City Jacqueline Stirlin of St. Prex, Switzerland. Mrs. Harris attended schools in Switzerland and England. Harris is the

son of Edward Harris '00. He is with the law firm of Harris, Beach, Folger, Bacon, & Keating in Rochester.

'38 ME—David Benjamin is engaged to Jane Valentine of New York City. They will be married next fall. Benjamin is with the New York City Housing Authority.

'38 AB—Albert S. Brown, Jr., in the marine department of Johnson & Higgins, average adjusters and insurance brokers, 63 Wall Street, New York City, has been taking courses with the Insurance Society of New York, Inc. and at the Marquand School of the Central Branch YMCA, in preparation for the New York State examination for qualification as licensed insurance broker.

'39 AB; '38 BS—Jean T. Moran, daughter of Reverend Hugh A. Moran, Presbyterian student pastor, was awarded the Woods Chandler Prize for scholarship and excellence in organ playing at the annual Commencement concert of the Yale School of Music June 5. She studied organ at Cornell under Professor Luther M. Noss, who is now head of the department of organ at Yale. Her sister, Pauline Moran '38, is a student at the Yale Divinity School.

'39 PhD—Archibald G. Delmarsh, Jr. writes from the University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.: "During this past year I have been teaching here and have enjoyed the high altitude (7200 ft.) and outdoor life very much." Delmarsh and a friend established a new record the week-end of June 1 when they scaled the Grand Teton, most formidable of the towering peaks of the Teton mountains and considered by climbing experts to be the most difficult mountain to ascend on this continent. The 14,000 foot climb was made earlier in the season than has ever been attempted before. In thirteen hours, going up, Delmarsh lost twenty pounds. The descent was made in five hours.

'39 BS—Dawn Rochow, who began flying six months ago, has received a pilot's license from the Civil Aeronautics Authority. She is the first woman at Cornell to learn to fly in the government-sponsored classes.

'39 CE—Dudley A. Saunders is pile and concrete inspector with Madigan-Hyland, engineers, on the new belt parkway in Long Island. Mail reaches him at 39 Wensley Drive, Great Neck.

'39 BArch—Theodore Hoffman is an architectural draftsman with Holabird & Root, 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; is at present working on the new Technological Institute for Northwestern University.

'39 AB; '09, '10 CE—George F. Unger, Jr., son of George F. Unger '09, is attending Pratt Institute in New York City.

'40 Grad; '40 Grad—Miss Pei-Lan Kao

was married to Tsuin Shen of Soochow, China, March 29, in Ithaca. Shen is a graduate student in the Department of Pomology, and Mrs. Shen is in the Department of Vegetable Crops. They live at 806 East Seneca Street, Ithaca.

'40; '15 LLB—Flying Cadet Andrew Krieger '40 is with the Air Corps training detachment, Parks Air College, East St. Louis, Ill. He is the son of Andrew E. Krieger '15.

'40 BS—Robert E. Lee is in research at the New York Botanical Garden this summer, and next fall will return to Cornell to work for the PhD in Floriculture.

'40 DVM; '40 BS—Edwin Leonard and Margaret E. Catlin are married and live at Tupper Lake, where Leonard has started veterinary practice.

'40 BS—John L. Lewis, Jr. works for the GLF Exchange, starting July 1. He lives in Rockroyal.

'40 AB—George R. Malby starts work August 1 for The Aluminum Co. of Canada, in Montreal.

'40 BS; '40 AB—A. Carl Moser marries Dayle B. Faris July 25. His home is at 134-27 Fifty-eighth Avenue, Flushing.

'40 BS—Donald R. Nesbitt is with American Fruit Growers, Inc., Kendall, Fla., beginning July 1.

'40 BS in AE—Edward M. Prince spent the first part of the summer at his home, 2215 Harcourt Drive, Cleveland, Ohio, and August 1 will start work with the Ingersoll-Rand Co. in Buffalo. He was injured June 10 in an automobile accident near Ithaca.

'40 AB—Phyllis Rahlson is engaged to Arthur R. Eakin; to be married in July. Her home is on Milltown Road, Brewster.

'40 BS—Fred E. Riley is "raising bigger and better cows for Blossom Hill Farm (Lebanon, N. J.) . . ." April 26 he married Ruth C. Crietz of Lebanon.

'40 DVM; '26 DVM—Bernard W. Rosen, starting July 1, is in Far Rockaway with Dr. J. Elliot Crawford '26. His address is 295 Watjean Court, Far Rockaway.

'40 BS; '11 BSA—Beverly Schwartz is with Hot Shoppes, a chain of restaurants, in Washington, D. C. She lives in Trumansburg, and is the daughter of Lewis H. Schwartz '11.

'40 DVM—Herbert Shear started work with the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry in July. His address is 206-19 Thirty-ninth Avenue, Bayside.

'40 BS; '12 BSA, '13 MSA; '12 AB; '39 BS; '12, '13 BSA—Anne P. Strahan, daughter of James L. Strahan '12 and the late Bessie L. Edwards '12, is engaged to George A. Kuchler '39, who is the son of George W. Kuchler '12.

'40 AB—Robert W. Storandt, recent editor of the Sun, received his degree at the end of the first term. After a month in the American Airlines sales school in

New York City, he was transferred to the Boston, Mass., reservations department. He writes the News: "I am insidiously planning an air route through Ithaca so I can come back for Reunions more easily." His address is 233A Woodside Avenue, Winthrop, Mass.

'40 AB—Jean L. Striebing will spend the summer in California and next year will be in Washington, D. C. Her home address is Stop 36, Northfield Road, Northfield, Ohio.

'40 BS; '09, '10 CE; '39 MS—Mildred J. Wells, daughter of Jesse W. Wells '09, was married in Sage Chapel June 8 to John C. Ludlum, MS '39, senior assistant in Geology. They will spend the summer in Pocatello, Idaho, where Ludlum will do field work in geology. After September 15, their address will be 522 East State Street, Ithaca.

'40 DVM; '19 DVM—Paul Kahl is assisting Dr. Clarence P. Zepp '19 of Miller Dog and Cat Hospital in New York City. He may be reached at 136 West Fifty-third Street, New York City.

'40 AB—James T. Kaplan will study for the AM degree at Teacher's College, Columbia University. His home is at 45 Sheldon Street, Waterbury, Conn.

'40 BS—Saul M. Katz will be a graduate assistant in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Cornell. His address is 201 Oak Avenue, Ithaca.

'40 AB; '17 AB—William A. L. Kaufmann, son of Allan L. Kaufmann '17, plans to enter the University of Michigan law school in September. His address is 1001 East Jefferson, #609, Detroit, Mich.

'40 DVM; '94, '95 LLB; '06 DVM—Carleton R. Kelsey, son of Thomas Kelsey '94, will work as veterinary assistant to Dr. John V. Hills '06, 75 South Chapel Street, Gowanda.

'40 BS in AE—Sigmund A. Kriegsman, Jr. has a position with Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Redding, Calif.

'40 AB—Nicholas S. LaCorte, winner of the '86 Memorial Prize, will attend the Law School. His home is at 458 Union Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.

'40 EE—Jonathan W. Lester is at work for the Ohio Public Service Co. in Massillon, Ohio, where he lives at 318 North Avenue, N. E.

'40 BS; '40 BS—Elizabeth Lewis is engaged to Wilson S. Mitchell, Jr. She has a position as dietitian at Lochland School, Geneva. Mitchell is manager of Valmount Farm, Oak Hill Road, Esperance.

'40 BS—Frieda Mann will be with the University Department of Buildings and Grounds until October 1. Her home is at 403 Elmwood Avenue, Ithaca.

'40 AB; '13 ME—Janet A. Mudge, daughter of Sterling W. Mudge '13, will enter the Yale School of Nursing in September. Her home is at 11 The Place, Glen Cove.



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