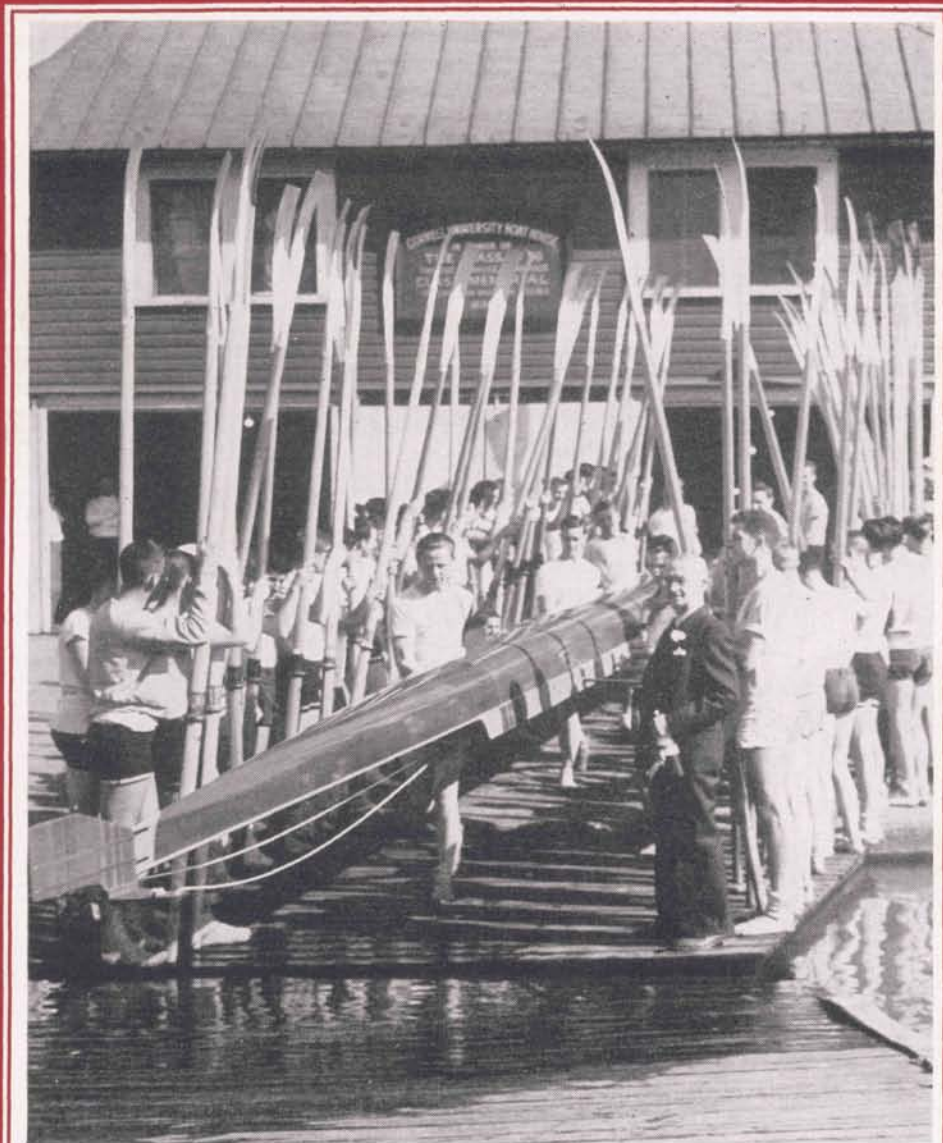


CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Professor Durham Christens "The Swallow" at Varsity Boathouse

May 16, 1940

WHAT THE SECRETARY SAID:

Secretary: Good morning! Bing, Bang, and Boom.

Mr. X: I would like an appointment with Mr. Bing on Friday, May 24.

Secretary: I'm sorry, but Mr. Bing has an important business conference out-of-town that week-end. Will Tuesday, May 28, do?

Mr. X: Fine. Put me down for Tuesday at ten.

THE FACTS

Otto Bing, Cornell '00, his old room-mate, Caspar Wilt '01, and their respective wives plan to spend the week-end of May 25, in Ithaca. Why? Because —

SATURDAY, MAY 25 IS SPRING DAY

THE NAVY BALL • FRIDAY NIGHT

Benefit of the R.O.T.C. Band, with Glenn Miller at the baton

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

THE SPRING DAY CIRCUS — WITH A REAL OLD-TIME PEERADE
to Schoellkopf Field — 10 a.m.

LEAGUE BASEBALL — CORNELL vs. PENN

With The Championship At Stake — Hoy Field 2:00 p.m. — 55 cents

TENNIS with PENN—2:30 P.M. • LACROSSE with PENN—2:30 P.M.

TRIANGULAR REGATTA CORNELL — HARVARD — SYRACUSE

STARTING AT 6:30 — NEW SYSTEM — NO DELAYS
No Observation Train but a fine view from the finish line

THE DRAMATIC CLUB presents "UNDER THE GAS LIGHT"

Willard Straight Theater, Fri. & Sat. 8:15 p.m.

Banish Dull Care and Come Back

ALL EVENTS EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Subscription price \$4 a year. Entered as second class matter, Ithaca, N. Y. Published weekly during the college year and monthly in July and August.

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PRICE, 15 CENTS

SENIORS PLEDGE FUND As '40 Class Memorial

A ten-day intensive campaign among Seniors by 105 volunteer solicitors has brought 795 pledges of annual support to the Class of '40 Memorial Fund. This is the largest number of Seniors to sign pledges to contribute to the University in the last eleven years. It is announced as 72.7 per cent of the Class by the chairmen of the campaign, Norman E. Briggs of Montclair, N. J., and Barbara Brown of Flushing. The chairmen are now writing to their Classmates who have left the University inviting them also to make pledges.

The campaign opened with a dinner for the solicitors in Willard Straight Hall, at which President Day was the principal speaker. He said that the next twenty-five years will probably decide the future of large privately-endowed universities. Declining returns on endowments and lessening support from personal fortunes have made these days ones of "chronic headache in university finance." Financial contribution from their own alumni will be the larger popular support needed to continue endowed universities.

President Cites Reasons

Argument, the President said, would probably convince few persons of the necessity of giving, but he outlined two reasons for support by alumni. Students pay during their college years only about half the cost of their education, the rest coming from endowment, governmental, and outside sources. Thus it is fair to ask alumni to help provide for others the same opportunity which they have enjoyed. A more potent reason, he said, is that it is to the graduates' self-interest, in terms of experiences and human relationships, to maintain contact with a large institution working for the higher things of life, as does Cornell.

At this dinner, also, Emmet J. Murphy '22, Alumni Secretary, described briefly the work of the Alumni Association, and Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30, executive secretary of the Alumni Fund, outlined the campaign.

Of eleven teams of Senior solicitors, the one headed by Muriel Glick of Central Valley returned signed pledges from 96.8 per cent of its quota. Among the men's teams there was a neck-and-neck race for first place; that headed by James A. Frank of Pittsburgh, Pa., nosing out the team of Allyn R. Marsh, Jr. of New York City the last day by 7/10 of one per cent. Frank's team finished with 95.3 per cent; Marsh's with 94.6 per cent. Then followed the teams of Barbara

Brown, 93.6 per cent; Priscilla M. Coffin of Ithaca, 89 per cent; Jean A. Raynor of Mountain Lakes, N. J., 84 per cent; Robert H. Mathers of Upper Darby, Pa., 75 per cent; Edward J. Milanese of Brooklyn, 71.7 per cent; Joseph M. Voelker of Brooklyn, 62 per cent; Robert L. Wiggins of Ithaca, 52.5 per cent; and of Charles W. Crandall of Kendall, 49 per cent. Women led men in fulfilling their quotas by about 20 per cent.

PHILADELPHIA PLAYERS

Cornell Club of Philadelphia, Pa., opened its season in the Inter-club Softball League May 2, losing to the Germantown Cricket Club, 8-7. Among the Cornell stalwarts were Paul C. Rebmann '18, Club representative to the League, Robert B. Patch '19, A. Headley Harper '23, Jay O. Achenbach '27, Seward Baldwin, Jr. '28, E. Allen Hawkins, Jr. '31, Lea P. Warner, Jr. '33, Captain Tinius Olsen II '35, Philip C. Burnham, Jr. '36, Henry S. Godshall, Jr. '36, and Walter D. Wood, Jr. '36. Remaining schedule includes Virginia, Huntington Valley Country Club, Racquet Club, Princeton, Yale, Philadelphia Country Club, Philadelphia Cricket Club, Merion Cricket Club.

Annual Cornell-Dartmouth alumni golf tournament will be June 7 at the Overbrook Country Club.



PROFESSOR CHARLES L. DURHAM '99

First holder of the John Wendell Anderson Professorship recently given the University by John Wendell Anderson '89. At this year's Commencement, "Bull" Durham will retire from active teaching, after forty-four years at Cornell.

EXPAND HEALTH SERVICE To Include Medical Care

Resident physicians at the University Infirmary and full-time medical service for students were authorized by the Board of Trustees at its recent meeting. Accepting the report of a committee previously appointed, the Trustees also provided for a permanent University board on student health and hygiene.

The Trustee committee made its report following a study of student health supervision at Cornell and other universities. Members of the committee were Dean William S. Ladd of the Medical College in New York and Trustees Jervis Langdon '97 and Mary H. Donlon '20. The plan proposed will provide general medical service for students, attention at the Infirmary by resident physicians, improvement in the study and recording of illnesses, and evening consultation hours at the Medical Adviser's office.

Appoint Health Board

The board on student health and hygiene includes the President, Comptroller, and Dean of the Medical College, ex-officio; Dr. Dean F. Smiley '16, University Medical Adviser; Langdon, Miss Donlon, and Matthew Carey '15 from the Board of Trustees; Professors Julian P. Bretz from Arts and Sciences, James M. Sherman, Agriculture and Home Economics, and William E. Stanley, Engineering; and three undergraduates, of whom Cornelia B. Snell '40 of Herkimer and Charles W. Crandall '40 of Kendall have so far been appointed.

The new plan grew out of a community project of the Telluride Association initiated several years ago. A group of Telluride members circulated a questionnaire among students asking for suggestions on the University health service, and these suggestions were transmitted to the Board of Trustees through the Student Council.

Services of the University Medical Office have heretofore been mainly preventive and supervisory. A staff of men and women physicians under the direction of Dr. Smiley give physical examinations to all entering students and make periodic examinations of those requiring attention; check all cases of student illness; advise with students; keep health records and studies; and give instruction in Hygiene. The University Infirmary provides rooms, food, and nursing for which all students pay an Infirmary fee of six dollars a term entitling them to not more than two weeks' Infirmary care in any academic year. Medical and surgical treatment has been entirely by practitioners outside the University.

UNIVERSITY'S SUMMER SESSION

Invites Alumni Participation

Cornellians and their families are invited again this year to visit the University's Summer Session which opens July 8 and continues to August 16. Guest cards may be obtained at the Summer Session office in Goldwin Smith Hall which will admit for a few days to the public events of the Summer Session and to those classes in which auditors are permitted. Visitors are preferred after the opening week and before the last week. In the last three years, a considerable number of alumni families have enjoyed such visits during their summer vacations.

Lectures, Concerts, Plays

As in the past, the Summer Session will offer lectures on subjects of general interest each Monday evening. The first two of these will be on "Modern Music" by Professor Otto Kinkeldey, July 8, and Professor Arthur A. Allen '08 on "Birds of the Cornell Campus" July 15. Wednesday evenings will be devoted to lectures on subjects of more restricted interest in connection with the work of various departments. Thursday evening concerts will be given in Bailey Hall the first five weeks, the Summer Theatre will give weekly performances and will also show a series of motion pictures from the Modern Art Film Library, and demonstration lectures at the University Observatory are scheduled Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings. Excursions and field trips of some departments are also open to visitors.

Innovations this year for regular stu-

dents in the Summer Session are a Curriculum Laboratory in the Graduate School of Education, and courses in the College of Agriculture for rural welfare workers and Farm Security Administration supervisors.

In the Curriculum Laboratory, seven specialists under the direction of Professor Emery N. Ferriss, Rural Education, will offer solutions for teaching problems in weekly conferences of students and staff. Courses in elementary education, home economics education, industrial and technical education, mathematics, science, and social studies are interrelated to the extent of directing the experienced teacher or supervisor in curriculum problems.

Under Professor Dwight Sanderson '98, Rural Sociology, courses for those helping rural dwellers to meet their social and economic needs are designed to increase their knowledge and practical skill.

Psychologist To Study Here

Currently with the Summer Session, from June 18 to September 1, the University is extending its facilities to a group of psychologists who hold the Doctor's degree and who will study here in a Summer Station in Psychology. Professor Madison Bentley, PhD '98, Psychology, Emeritus, who is now psychological consultant at the Library of Congress, will be here for this period. The resident Doctors will have at their disposal the facilities of the University libraries, the Psychology laboratories in Morrill Hall, and the outlying laboratory of animal

behavior. They will work with members of the Psychology Department.

An illustrated Announcement of the Summer Session may be obtained upon request to the Director, Professor Loren C. Petry. It gives complete information about courses offered, expenses, living accommodations, and recreational opportunities; shows a total of 330 courses to be given by a Faculty of 221 members including twenty-eight from other colleges and universities.

REPRESENTS UNIVERSITY

President Day appointed John R. DuPriest '13 Cornell's official delegate at the inauguration of Charles J. Turck as president of Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., May 17. Professor DuPriest has been since 1927 head of the department of mechanical engineering at the University of Minnesota.

IBM HAS CORNELLIANs

Fifty-three alumni, at last report, were employed by International Business Machines Corp. They serve in many capacities—engineering, research, sales, customer service, production, design, accounting—and in the offices and plants of IBM in many cities. Largest number are in the plant at Endicott, where, for example, John M. Demarest '13 is plant engineer in charge of all maintenance, repairs, power, and new construction. Here also Calvin L. Wright '17 designs special devices and circuits for time indicating and recording machines, private telephone systems, special laboratory equipment, etc. William L. Lewis '19 is production and service engineer, in charge of release of new equipment to production and the engineering improvement of present machines. Donald W. Haney '28 investigates performance of equipment as a customer service engineer, designs improvements, and works on designs to fill special orders. William M. McDowell '28 is assistant to the vice-president in charge of engineering, responsible for research, development, and production engineering carried on at Endicott.

John C. Whitridge, Jr. '27 is a district manager of the electric accounting machine division, with headquarters at the IBM Building, 590 Madison Avenue, New York City, and supervision over sales offices in New York, Newark, N. J., Albany, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Endicott, Rochester, and Syracuse. Felix J. Wesley '28 is manager of the commercial research department at the New York City building, supervising investigation of new uses and new applications of the company's machines in offices of customers throughout the world.

John E. Holt '28 is general manager of IBM for Europe and the Far East, with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. He has been in Europe since 1935; has greatly expanded the sales organization under his direction.



IBM SHOWS WORK OF CORNELLIANS IN ENGINEERING COLLEGE EXHIBIT
Employs Cornellians in every phase of its business (see adjoining column).

ASK the NEWS!

Subscribers are invited to submit pertinent questions, to be answered below. All questions must be signed, but only Class numerals will be published.

Q—"Do the lawyers still do most of their studying Block Week?"—'17

A—We got legal advice on this one: "Block Week for the oldtimers means the week exams are crowded into. To the more recent denizens of the Hill it means a reading period before the inquisition starts. But to present-day Law School students it means nothing at all. They do their cramming as they go along, for when instruction ends exams begin and the exams follow each other daily. There is no loafing at the bar. He who 'lets it slide' is lost; and the Law School sounds 'Taps' over him."

Q—"Is the hotel course taken by a lot of students who do not intend to enter the hotel business, but because it is the only business course in the University?"—'15

A—Professor Meek, head of the Department of Hotel Administration, answers: "The question of intent is not easily resolved. Although the hotel course does provide excellent business training, it should be recognized that if students who would prefer a general business course do enroll in Hotel Administration, they do so over a number of hurdles. They must complete, for example, about six credit hours of specialized hotel accounting, an eight-hour minimum of courses in cooking, a fourteen-hour minimum of courses in hotel engineering, and three summers of hotel practice. My impression is that the number of such students is greatly exceeded by those who would normally attend other institutions but who come to Cornell because only at Cornell can a worthwhile hotel course be found."

Q—"What percentage of Hotel Administration graduates are in the hotel business?"—'05

A—The 1939 Directory of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen reports that of the 372 then living graduates 272 were employed in hotels, restaurants, or clubs or in similar and allied (hotel accounting, hotel advertising, etc.) fields; 76 were in other businesses; the posts of 18 were unknown; and 6 were reported unemployed. Thus, approximately 80 percent of those whose jobs were known were in hotel work.

Q—"How many students are participating in intramural and interfraternity athletics?"—'22.

A—Nick Bawlf, Director of Intramural Sports, estimates that this year more than 6,000 men students will have taken part in some form of sport directed through his office, in approximately

1,000 games. The spring program, for example, has 90 softball teams of fraternities, non-fraternity groups, religious denominations, and Colleges; 47 four-oared fraternity crews are practicing on the Inlet; there are 55 tennis teams entered, 50 golf teams, 30 track teams, and 20 baseball teams. During the fall and winter there were 309 teams comprising some 2400 players. Women students have their own program of sports, with teams from sororities and dormitories.

ANNOUNCE GIFTS, BEQUESTS

Gifts and bequests to the University amounting to \$75,000 and \$9,000 in grants from foundations have been announced by President Day.

Albert R. Mann '04, former Provost of the University, and Mrs. Mann (Mary D. Judd) '04 have given their former residence on Dryden Road for a fund of which the income will be used to purchase books of biological interest. Net rentals from the property will be added to the proceeds of its sale and the fund will accumulate interest until it reaches \$15,000. Dr. Mann, formerly Dean of Agriculture and Home Economics, resigned as Provost in 1937 to become vice-president and director for Southern education of the General Education Board, New York City. Their children are Mrs. Howard J. Stover (Marion L. Mann) '30, Mrs. Gordon M. Read (Jeannette W. Mann) '31, Dr. Malcolm J. Mann '36, and Dorothy D. Mann '41.

From the estate of Emmons L. Williams, former University Treasurer and the first Comptroller, has come approximately \$34,000 in real estate, mortgages, and securities. It was left with the provision that it be used toward the erection of "a suitable and adequate administration building." The University is also to receive the additional sum of \$10,000 contingent upon the life use of a relative. Williams died in 1921; his widow, last October.

Mary Kirschner, of Troy, left one-half of her residuary estate, amounting to about \$20,000, for establishment of the Julia and Mary Kirschner Loan Fund, the income to be used as loans to Junior and Senior students. Miss Kirschner and her sister, Julia, were aunts of Charles Kirschner '14, who is superintendent of plant and equipment for the Pan American Petroleum Corp., New Orleans, La.

The will of Babette Gaertner, of New York City, left the residue of her estate, amounting to approximately \$6,000, to Cornell without restriction.

From the Carnegie Corporation the University received a grant of \$4,500 to be used in recataloging the Icelandic Collection in the University Library, under director of its curator, Professor Halldor Hermannsson.

The Josiah Macy, Jr. Foundation granted \$4,500 continuing its support of

the investigations on experimental neuromuscles directed by Professor Howard S. Liddell, PhD '23, Psychology.

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.

MANY ARE LOYAL

TO THE EDITOR:

I have enjoyed reading the ALUMNI NEWS tonight from cover to cover. Thanks.

I am one of the thousands of Cornell men who think they haven't time or money to help. In most cases it's true, but they still think proudly of Cornell, and whenever the "Alma Mater" is sung they stand up and sing it just as they did in Ithaca.

I was interested in the letter of Bill Forbes '06, "More Baseball Greats." He praises Welch and Doc Umstad, but forgets to say what a wonderful tenor Doc was. Also, Bill was kind of great himself: was it as first baseman or a crew man? I forget and don't suppose it amounts to a d— now that we are old and forgotten.

Cornell was pretty good in those days in crew, baseball, and track; and today in football. I wish Cornell all kinds of good luck.—FRANK C. CHAPMAN '07

William H. Forbes '06 was an oarsman. He was chairman of the committee which in 1936 raised funds from alumni to rehabilitate the Varsity boathouse; since 1937 has been Cornell's steward in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, which sponsors the Poughkeepsie regatta.—ED.

REUNION BASEBALL

TO THE EDITOR:

An "Open Letter" to Eddie Edminston '15:

As a Reunion committeeman for the Class of '25, I agree with you in your plea for a Reunion baseball game. Saturday of Reunion week is one time when alumni from distant parts as well as nearby return to the Hill, and for some it is the only chance they have to see the undergraduates in action. The Athletic Office should therefore make every effort to schedule a game for this date.

If the Athletic Office cannot schedule a game for us, I suggest that there be an inter-Class game or group of games. I am sure we oldtimers have a few good games left in us yet, and maybe our enthusiasm would encourage the undergraduates to play a longer schedule.

—BEN HOPE '25

Feature of the Reunion this year will be a super-baseball game between a team recruited from the odd-year Classes by Creed W. Fulton '09 and one from the even-year Classes recruited by Professor Charles V. P. Young '99. Coach Mose Quinn has promised to officiate, and it is rumored that he and some of the

Seniors on the Varsity team may even play, left-handed and out of their regular positions, if the game seems to need their help.

There will be a grand Reunion "peerade" to Hoy Field after the Saturday lunch in Barton Hall, and other alumni athletic events will follow the ball game.—ED.

HAVE DARTMOUTH SPEAKER

Annual dinner, May 9, at which winners of the "C" and coaches were guests of the Athletic Association, was this year dedicated to Dartmouth. James Lynah '05, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, presiding, voiced a "tribute to the warm personal ties which bind men of Cornell with men of Dartmouth, in recognition of a respected and honored competitor on the playing fields, and in admiration of the high standards of sportsmanship which have permeated our relationships through the years."

Principal speaker was William H. McCarter, director of athletics at Dartmouth and president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association. Speaking on the subject, "Just What Is Amateurism?", he said the colleges need a new Decalogue for amateur athletics. Present rules are ambiguous, permit of too many exceptions. He would have a minimum of rules, he said; the first: "Thou shalt be first an undergraduate only; incidental thereto, an athlete." McCarter would add: "Thou shalt not be admitted to nor retained in any college through special favor," and "Thou shalt not ask for, or get, a free ride." "We should be stressing *why* you are in college, not *how* you came to college," he admonished.

Concerning issues which lead to strained relations between colleges, he said that criticism is the penalty of being successful. Princeton four years ago and Dartmouth two years ago when they were successful in football received disdainful comment about their athletic standards and Cornell is now the logical inheritor. "Be assured," he said, "that it will be somebody else two years from now. Respect, not disdain for opponents is the only salvation for intercollegiate athletics."

H. Edward Babcock, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, briefly congratulated the winners of the "C". He said that men who achieve success in sports demonstrate the necessary courage, stamina, and resourcefulness to make their way in the world in cooperation with others. Decrying the popular trend to "attach oneself to the Government," he said that the "initiative, spark, and drive" of a typical "C" winner can still get its reward in a free society.

PRESIDENT of Willard Straight Hall board of managers for next year is Robert L. Bartholomew '41 of Moorestown, N. J. Marne Obernauer '41 is secretary. Both are in Hotel Administration.

About ATHLETICS

CORNELL 6, COLUMBIA 1

Cornell continued undefeated in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League last week, winning from Columbia, 6-1, in New York City last Saturday. James A. Young '40 turned in a five-hit game and struck out ten batters as he hung up his second League victory. Cornell collected fourteen hits for its sixth straight League win. The standing of the teams:

	W	L	PC
Cornell	6	0	1.000
Yale	3	1	.750
Columbia	5	3	.625
Princeton	2	4	.333
Dartmouth	1	3	.250
Harvard	1	3	.250
Pennsylvania	1	5	.167

Cornell started the scoring in the opening inning as Kenneth G. Brown '40, Ronald E. Stillman '42, and Walter Scholl '41 collected singles off Dowd, Columbia's starting pitcher. A double play held Cornell to one run.

There was no further scoring until the seventh inning, when Cornell combined four hits with a sacrifice to net three runs. Michael J. Ruddy '41 started the inning with a double and Charles S. Bowen '40 sacrificed him to third. Frank K. Finneran '41 dropped a single into right to score Ruddy. Brown's double scored Finneran and Brown rode home on Stillman's single.

A Cornell double play snuffed out a Columbia rally in the last half of the seventh as the home team scored its only run. Lambert's double and Desmond's single produced the tally. The next Columbia batter singled. Young then struck out Klingdon and forced the next batter to hit into a double play.

In the eighth, Cornell wound up its scoring with two runs, sending Dowd to the showers. Scholl and Robert C. Ochs '42 singled. A wild throw on Ruddy's grounder permitted Scholl to score and Ochs to reach third. Ochs scored on Bowen's long fly.

Young was in trouble only once, in the eighth, when Columbia bunched three hits. The other two hits came together in the seventh. Otherwise, his speed, change of pace, and control baffled Columbia.

The box score:

CORNELL (6)						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brown, lf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Stillman, 2b	5	1	3	1	1	0
Polzer, ss	4	0	0	2	4	0
Scholl, 3b	5	1	2	1	1	0
Ochs, 1b	4	1	2	8	0	0
Ruddy, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Bowen, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Finneran, c	4	1	1	10	0	0
Jim Young, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	14	27	6	0

COLUMBIA (1)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Murphy, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Hasslinger, lf-1b	4	0	0	4	0	0
Anderofsky, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Lambert, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Desmond, 3b	4	0	2	3	3	0
Lewerth, 2b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Klingdon, 1b	2	0	0	5	0	0
Cerny, lf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Jack Young, c	3	0	0	3	3	0
Dowd, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Lindgren, p	1	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	31	1	5	27	11	1

Cornell	100	000	320—6
Columbia	000	000	100—1

Runs batted in: Brown, Stillman, Scholl, Bowen, Finneran, Desmond. Two-base hits: Brown, Stillman, Ruddy, Lambert. Sacrifice, Bowen. Stolen bases: Polzer, Scholl, Desmond. Double plays: Desmond to Klingdon, Polzer to Ochs. Left on bases: Cornell 7, Columbia 4. Bases on balls: off Young 1, off Lindgren 1. Struck out: by Young 10, by Dowd 3. Hits: off Dowd, 14 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Lindgren, none in 2 innings. Passed ball, Finneran. Umpires, Browne and Shannon. Time, 1:49.

Cornell players continue to top the League in most departments. Stillman, with 13 hits in 26 times at bat, was the leading hitter with .463; Scholl the leading base-stealer with 7; Polzer ahead in runs batted in with 11; Stillman first in stolen bases with 16 (10 singles and 3 doubles); and Polzer, Scholl, Stillman, and Brown in runs scored, each with 10. In pitching Walter J. Sickles '41 continued with the most victories, 4.

Cornell's team batting average was .319, well ahead of Yale's second place mark of .298. In team fielding Cornell was third with a mark of .934.

TRACK TEAM WINS

The track team evened up its dual meet record for the season on Schoellkopf Field last Saturday by defeating Pennsylvania, 77½ to 47½.

The week before Cornell lost to Princeton, 74-61, the same day that Pennsylvania won from Yale. And last Saturday, too, Yale won from Princeton.

Six of Cornell's eighteen point gainers scored in more than one event, Captain Walter W. Zittel, Jr. '40, gathering 9 points in three races: first in the 440-yard dash, second in the 100-yard dash, and third in the 220-yard low hurdles. Zittel, however, placed behind George A. Knoerl '40 and Lester E. Murdock '41 in total points scored. Knoerl counted 10 points with first places in the high and low hurdles and Murdock 10 in the high and broad jumps.

Individual star of the meet, however, was Beetem of Pennsylvania, winner of the shot put and discus throw and second-place scorer in the hammer throw. Beetem topped his performances with a new meet record of 51 ft. 5¾ in. in the shot put, breaking the former mark of 48 ft. 9 in. set by Walter D. Wood, Jr. '36 in 1936. Allen of Pennsylvania set the only other meet record with a javelin throw of 194 ft. 9 in., adding two inches

to the former mark set by Elliot Hooper '38 in 1936.

A chill wind swept Schoellkopf, and no exceptional times were registered in the running events, although Zittel did reel off a 0:49.3 quarter-mile, with James T. Schmuck '41 turning in a surprise by taking second from Belyea of Pennsylvania. Belyea returned to the track to win the 880. Schmuck was recruited for the team from the interfraternity squads that raced during the indoor season, but he had done some running in preparatory school.

In addition to Knoerl, Zittel, and Murdock, other Cornell performers who scored in two events were: Willard C. Schmidt '41, first in the mile and second in the 880; Frederick W. West '41, second in the discus and third in the shot; and Robert C. Randall '41, in a tie for second in the pole vault and third in the 220-yard dash.

The summaries:

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Knoerl, Cornell; Weadon, Cornell, second; McCawley, Pennsylvania, third. Time, 0:15.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Knoerl, Cornell; Wittens, Pennsylvania, second; Zittel, Cornell, third. Time, 0:25.

100-yard dash: Won by Hughes, Pennsylvania; Zittel, Cornell, second; Bradley, Pennsylvania, third. Time, 0:10.1.

220-yard dash: Won by Hughes, Pennsylvania; Bradley, Pennsylvania, second; Randall, Cornell, third. Time, 0:22.8.

440-yard run: Won by Zittel, Cornell; Schmuck, Cornell, second; Belyea, Pennsylvania, third. Time, 0:49.3.

880-yard run: Won by Belyea, Pennsylvania; Schmidt, Cornell, second; Pigage, Cornell, third. Time, 1:59.2.

Mile run: Won by Schmidt, Cornell; Wingerter, Cornell, second; Jolly, Pennsylvania, third. Time, 4:32.5.

Two-mile run: Won by Ayer, Cornell; Hoag, Cornell, second; White, Cornell, third. Time, 10:17.3.

High jump: Won by Murdock, Cornell, 6 ft. 1 in.; McKinney, Pennsylvania, second, 6 ft.; tie for third between Johns, Cornell, and Moore, Pennsylvania, 5 ft. 11 in.

Broad jump: Won by Murdock, Cornell, 22 ft. 11 3/4 in.; Kroupa, Pennsylvania, second, 21 ft. 3/4 in.; Robertson, Pennsylvania, third, 21 ft.

Pole vault: Won by Kelsey, Cornell, 12 ft.; tie for second between Randall, Cornell, and Schifalacqua, Pennsylvania, 11 ft. 6 in.

Hammer throw: Won by Clark, Cornell, 139 ft. 1/2 in.; Beetem, Pennsylvania, second, 138 ft. 8 1/2 in.; Cohen, Pennsylvania, third, 136 ft. 11 in.

Discus throw: Won by Beetem, Pennsylvania, 146 ft. 1 in.; West, Cornell, second, 140 ft.; Frick, Pennsylvania, third, 137 ft.

Shot put: Won by Beetem, Pennsylvania, 51 ft. 5 3/8 in. (new meet record); Wexler, Pennsylvania, second, 46 ft. 1 1/4 in.; West, Cornell, third, 45 ft. 3 in.

Javelin throw: Won by Allen, Pennsylvania, 194 ft. 9 in. (new meet record); McCullough, Cornell, second, 177 ft. 4 in.; Dunbar, Cornell, third, 167 ft. 3 in.

LACROSSE WINS, LOSES

The lacrosse team broke even in two games last week, registering its first victory of the season in beating Colgate, 15-6, at Hamilton May 8 and then losing, 14-7, to Syracuse on Alumni Field last Saturday.

SCORES OF THE TEAMS

Baseball

Cornell 6, Columbia 1

Track

Cornell 77 1/2, Pennsylvania 57 1/2

Lacrosse

Cornell 15, Colgate 6

Syracuse 14, Cornell 7

Tennis

Cornell 8, Colgate 1

Cornell 9, Columbia 0

Cornell 6, Harvard 3

Golf

Princeton 6, Cornell 3

Pittsburgh 7, Cornell 2

Cornell 7, Pennsylvania 2

Freshman Baseball

Cornell 11, Cortland Normal 8

Penn State 11, Cornell 4

Freshman Track

Cornell 73, Penn State 62

Top scorer for Cornell in both games was Captain Robert D. Brennan '40, who tallied six times against Colgate, three times against Syracuse. He played only three periods against Colgate, suffering a knee injury which, however, did not prevent his starting against Syracuse.

GOLFERS PLACE THIRD

The golf team finished in third place after two week-ends of competition in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association.

At the Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburgh, Pa., last Friday and Saturday, Cornell defeated Pennsylvania and lost to Georgetown, the Association champion, and Princeton. The three scores were identical: 7-2.

Cornell finished the League matches with a standing of three victories and two defeats. In matches at the Country Club of Ithaca the week before, Cornell defeated Pittsburgh, 7-2, and Penn State, 5-4.

TOP NEW TENNIS LEAGUE

The tennis team won three contests last week. Two of them were in a newly-formed Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association, announced with Robert J. Kane '34, assistant to the Director of Physical Education and Athletics, as president. Besides Cornell, members are Army, Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Navy, Pennsylvania, and Princeton.

The team defeated Colgate, 8-1, at Hamilton May 7; Columbia, 9-0, in New York City May 10; and Harvard, 6-3, at Cambridge last Saturday.

As a result of its earlier victory over Navy and last week's wins over Columbia and Harvard, Cornell ties Army and Princeton to lead the League, with three victories and no defeats. Standings are retroactive to the beginning of this season. Each team must play at least

four others in the League; a full round robin will not be required.

The Colgate match was noteworthy in that Captain Randall Kennedy '41 lost to Bowler in an upset, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2. Cornell had little trouble against Columbia, although four of the matches went into extra sets. In the Harvard competition, six of the nine matches were extra sets.

LIGHT CREWS WIN

Varsity and Freshman 150-pound crews won races at home and away last Saturday.

The Varsity set a new course record of 5:56.3 for the Henley distance in defeating Columbia on the Harlem River. Cornell, stroked by Robert S. Chamberlain '42 of Ithaca, came from behind to win.

The Freshman lightweights defeated Riverside and Lafayette High Schools of Buffalo in a mile race on the Inlet.

FROSH GET RESULTS

Three Freshman teams won four and lost one engagement last week.

The track team defeated Penn State, 73-62, at State College last Saturday, winning all but one of the running events. Paul M. Kelsey of Ithaca won the 880-yard and mile runs and Charles E. Shaw, Jr., of Scarsdale captured the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

The tennis team defeated Scranton-Keystone School, 8-0, on Cascadilla Courts May 8, with one doubles match halted by rain, and scored a 7-2 victory over Colgate May 9 at Hamilton.

The baseball nine defeated Cortland Normal, 11-8, on Hoy Field May 8 and lost to Penn State, 11-4, at State College last Saturday.

ODDS AND ENDS

The Freshman tennis team last week elected James A. Stein of Scarsdale, captain.

Coach Mose Quinn took a turn at shortstop as the Varsity defeated Freeville, 4-2, in a four-inning practice game last week.

Winner of this year's Potter Cup races for novice cross country men was Theodore F. Galloway '42 of Syracuse. He won two of the three races and placed in the other.

CHICAGO TURNS OUT

"Best turn-out in years" was the banquet of the Cornell Club of Chicago, April 22 at the Blackstone Hotel, with Coach John F. Moakley and Professor Bristow Adams as guest speakers. Mr. Moakley told of his experiences and associations as track coach through the years at the University, and Professor Adams brought news of the Campus as "A Letter From Home." They were introduced to the 190 Cornellians present by Frederick M. Gillies '18, toastmaster.

BOOKS

By Cornellians

CHINA AND JAPAN

The Patriot. By Pearl Buck (Mrs. Richard Walsh), AM '25. New York. The John Day Company. 1939. 372 pages. \$2.50.

Pearl Buck writes again about China. This novel covers the events of twelve years, beginning with the revolution of 1926 and ending with the present conflict between Japan and China. Wu I-wan, brought up in a wealthy home, is sent to Japan by his father to get him out of the way of the revolution. There he meets and marries a Japanese girl, but eventually conditions in his homeland call him back to China. The book pictures with feeling and understanding the innate differences between the peoples of these two warring countries—China and Japan.

COOPER ON ARISTOTLE

Aristotelian Papers, Revised and Reprinted. By Professor Lane Cooper, English Language and Literature. Ithaca. Cornell University Press. 1939. x+237 pages. \$2.50.

Here is a collection of Professor Cooper's published papers on the Poetics and Rhetoric of Aristotle, with a few other articles on that author. It comprises largely illustrations drawn from ancient and modern sources of Aristotle's meanings at hitherto doubtful points. Some disputes of long standing are settled. The book is in two parts, of articles and reviews, each arranged according to date of original publication.

YORK STATE LORE

Body, Boots and Britches. By Harold W. Thompson, (who becomes professor of English July 1). Philadelphia, Pa. J. B. Lippincott Co. 1939. 524 pages. \$3.50.

Professor Thompson's courses in American Literature have been among the most appreciated features of the Cornell Summer Session for some years. And the portion of his field which he has cultivated most diligently has been the spoken literature of up-State New York. *Body, Boots and Britches* (a homely expression meaning the whole business with nothing omitted) is the collected harvest in the field of local folklore of Professor Thompson and hundreds of his besotted students whom he has inspired to dig in attics, interview ancient Canalers, spur the memories of their grandmothers, and go through the forgotten files of country weeklies in their search for ballads, superstitions, proverbs, and tall stories which heretofore have been published only in song and conversation.

Cornellians whose contacts with the

salty inhabitants of up-State New York were only during residence at the University will find familiar names and characteristic incidents in the book's allusions to Judge Bodle's escape from Outlaw Cladius Smith, the witchcraft trial at Ludlowville before Judge Townly, and in quotations from Professor Alex M. Drummond and from Mr. Woodford Patterson who tells how Newark Valley, the pit from which he was digged, came to be named Newark Valley.—R. B.

WHERE THEY LIE

Trout Streams. By Paul R. Needham '24. Ithaca. Comstock Publishing Company, Inc. 1938. x+233 pages. \$3.00.

Needham, associate aquatic biologist with the United States Bureau of Fisheries, and in charge of California trout investigations, is well qualified to write this book on methods of stream management and trout culture. He discusses various types of trout and salmon, the physical and chemical conditions of the streams, animal inhabitants of streams, type and distribution of trout foods, propagation, stocking, and protection of trout, and finally stream and lake management. The book also contains valuable practical aid on collecting data on trout, camping equipment, etc.

THE RURAL COMMUNITY

Rural Community Organization. By Professors Dwight Sanderson '98 and Robert A. Polson, Rural Sociology. New York. John Wiley & Sons. 1939. ix+448 pages. \$3.00.

The "community center movement" started before the World War; now there is keen interest in rural community organization. This book, collecting the experience and knowledge of the last twenty years, is written primarily as a textbook, but will be valuable and of interest to all rural workers. The rural community is studied in all its aspects: case studies of various communities, types of communities, leadership, and relation of community to village, state, and national life are discussed. Each chapter contains topics for discussion, exercises, and suggested reading.

ALBANY MEN, WOMEN MEET

Annual dinner meeting of the combined men's and women's Cornell Clubs of Albany brought 100 Cornellians to Jack's Restaurant in Albany April 24. Emmet J. Murphy '22, Alumni Secretary, told of the new program of the Alumni Association and recent news of the Campus, and showed motion pictures of the last Dartmouth football game. Presidents of the two Clubs, Arthur G. Pellman '21 and Mrs. Howard E. Salsbury (Helen L. Jaquish) '22, presided, and singing was led by W. Richard Morgan '27 and Mrs. Robert G. Blabey (Margaret B. Ellis) '31.

NOW IN MY TIME!

By Romeyn Berry

On the afternoon of May 7 your reporter drove to Ithaca and saw the concluding football game of the spring season. In a contest played with all the ritual of an intercollegiate game, including the presence of the moving picture operator on his tower, the team wearing white jerseys prevailed over the reds by the margin of a single touchdown. At the end, all participants adjourned to the dressing room where ice cream was served. We were told that under the agreement the ice cream was to be paid for by the losers, but the look of fading hope on the face of the ice cream man, who was still lingering around when we left, indicated that this part of the plan would probably be deferred to a later date, or abandoned entirely.

Mr. Stanley Woodward, intelligent sports editor of the New York Tribune, feels strongly that spring football has become a malignant growth and should be excised promptly by common agreement. We concur in the diagnosis, but differ slightly as to remedy. Spring football is the symptom of the ailment, not its cause. Anything you do for the amelioration of spring football represents no more than applying cooling lotions to a cancer.

Here is your symptom more significant than spring football: On a lovely May afternoon with the slender eights slipping along the Inlet, the baseball team playing a tightly-contested game on Hoy Field, and spirited time trials being run off on the Schoellkopf track, the first choice of entertainment on the part of your sport-loving professor, the visiting alumnus, or the idle undergraduate would be to go indoors and see moving pictures of a last year's football game in which his university was the winner. His second choice would be to stroll up to Alumni Field and watch spring football practice. The third selection might be to attend a baseball game and there discuss with a total stranger the pleasant topic of next year's football prospects. To be sure, there has been greater attendance and a larger interest in baseball games, which is perhaps because the baseball team is composed largely of football players this year.

No sir! Spring football is merely one symptom of a general psychopathic condition among the professors, the more articulate alumni, the undergraduates, and the American public. You've got to win. To win you've got to have a good team. And to have a good team you've got to do a great many unpleasant things including knocking 'em and socking 'em through lovely May afternoons when the warblers have just come back

and the slender eights are slipping along the Inlet between the yellow willows.

What are you going to do? Abandon spring football under the operation of a general disarmament treaty? Something of the sort was tried in Europe, and see what's happening to the nations who took disarmament seriously. There can be no more mercy for a defeated leader in Europe than for a losing football coach in America. The coaches know that.

Relief will come, we think; and it will not come from the universities themselves. It will come once the professional football organizations feel themselves strong enough to play football games on Saturday, too. When that happens, the cure will be rapid and complete, however unpalatable. Public interest will then shift gradually to the more skillful players and the more proficient play. And then some morning unaware you'll wake to find intercollegiate football all healed up and the universities discharged from the psychopathic ward as cured.

CORNELL ENGINEER

The Cornell Engineer for May publishes Dean Hollister's address given April 10 in Washington, D. C., at the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the creation of the United States patent system. He describes "The Inventor's Contribution to Engineering Progress." Under the title, "Experimental Dielectrics," Elon W. Jones, instructor in Electrical Engineering, discusses research in a recently-equipped laboratory of dielectrics in that School. Arthur W. Harrington '09, district engineer in charge of water resources investigations in New York State, writes on "The Work of the U. S. Geological Survey", describing the basic data which have been compiled.

TWO ALUMNI MEDALISTS

Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, Pa., has awarded medals to two Cornellians among seventeen leaders in pure and applied sciences. Maxwell M. Upson '99, president of the Raymond Concrete Pile Company, received an Edward Longstreth Medal, and Laurens Hammond '16, well known inventor, a John Price Wetherill Medal, from the Institute May 15.

Upson is a former president of the American Concrete Institute and is a member of the University Board of Trustees. Hammond, selected recently as a "Modern Pioneer" by the National Association of Manufacturers, is perhaps best known as inventor of the Novachord, which produces music by electrical impulses and can imitate all the sounds in a concert orchestra. It was an outgrowth of the Hammond electric organ. His other inventions include electric clocks, a three-dimensional projector for moving pictures, and a Diesel-engined car.

ALUMNI IN NEAR EAST Help Native Peoples

Leading part that Cornellians are taking in improving living conditions in the Balkans is apparent in the annual report of the Near East Foundation. It is an account of leadership and encouragement to improve agricultural practices, relieve economic stress, overcome malnutrition and starvation, and prevent disease, in Greece, Bulgaria, Albania, and Cyprus.

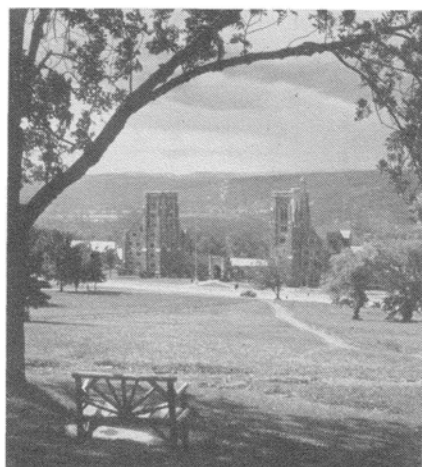
Ralph H. Allee '31, for seven years director of the Albanian-American Institute near Durazzo, was there when the Italians occupied Albania last April. He has returned to the Graduate School this year for work in Rural Education and Sociology. He has been in the Balkans since 1927; more recently was director of the Near East Foundation's village extension program in Macedonia.

Charalambos Stephanides '32, after eight years in Macedonia demonstrating improved agricultural practices, returned in February for graduate study in Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology. Mrs. Stephanides will join him here in May, with their four-year-old son, and she will take special work in Home Economics. Upon his return, Stephanides will organize a similar demonstration program for the Near East Foundation and the Macedonian Department of Agriculture in the region of Marathon.

Dr. Harold B. Allen, who studied in the Graduate School during Summer Sessions from 1931 to 1935, is director of education for the Foundation in the Near East and chief adviser to the British government in its program on the island of Cyprus.

Clayton E. Whipple '25 is the Foundation's official adviser to the Bulgarian Ministry of Agriculture, went to Albania last spring following the Italian occupation of that country, and has several times visited Yugoslavia and Rumania for consultations with their Ministries. Rumanian Minister of Agriculture in Bucharest is Nicolae D. Cornateau '35.

The report of the Near East Foundation



THE WAR MEMORIAL FROM LIBRARY SLOPE

commends the work of Basil G. Mousourous '33, for three years chief of the bureau of agricultural education in the Greek Ministry of Agriculture, with whom is now working Aristedes Makris, who attended the Summer Session last year. It commends also Merrill N. Knapp '35, who was formerly technical director at the Albanian-American Institute, and Bertram J. Weston, who returned in 1936 from a year in the Graduate School to join the British colonial staff as director of a demonstration program to increase family income and raise the level of village life on the Island of Cyprus.

Demetrius Hadjis '32 is director of the farm and teaches agriculture at the American Farm School in Salonika, Greece, and Nedelcho S. Deleff, MS '32, is chief of cooperative associations in Bulgaria.

MARCHAM AT IOWA

Professor Frederick G. Marcham, History, was guest speaker at a Cornell luncheon April 13 in the University of Iowa Memorial Union, Iowa City. Fifteen alumni, wives, and husbands enjoyed his news of the Campus.

WIN PHI BETA KAPPA KEYS

Cornell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national academic honor society, has elected thirty-eight new members. Mary E. Cameron, PhD '39, instructor in history at Elmira College, was the only alumnus member, with twenty-four Seniors and thirteen members of the Junior Class. Three of the new members are Varsity athletes: James E. Bennett, Jr. '41, son of J. Eugene Bennett '11 of Poland, Ohio, basketball; and Jerome S. Affron '40 of Beacon and Louis C. Boochever, Jr. '41, son of Louis C. Boochever '12 of Ithaca, tennis.

Other Seniors elected: David Altman '41, Brooklyn; Harold S. Auerhan, Passaic, N. J.; Ruth J. Barsky, Philadelphia, Pa.; Shirley A. Benjamin, New York City; Daniel J. Bernstein, New York City; Seymour S. Bluestone, Brooklyn; Wallace Borker, Brooklyn; Henry J. Ehresman, Utica; Alvin Gallen, Amsterdam; Ward H. Goodenough, New Haven, Conn.; Evelyn J. Gray, Rochester; Sidney A. Haber, Brooklyn; Raymond Harris '41, Albany; Solomon Lasof, Trenton, N. J.; Saul Mirel '41, Brooklyn; Louis Pollack, Monticello; Oliver N. Salmon '41, Greig; Harold F. Searles, Hancock; Robert L. Sproull, Morris, Ill.; Joseph Taubman, Brooklyn; Richard Tirk, New York City; Dean H. Towner, Saranac Lake; Hamilton S. White, Syracuse.

Additional Juniors: Sonia E. Adelson, Newport, R. I.; Burton August, Brooklyn; Jack M. Buttaravoli, New York City; Royal C. Gilkey, Ithaca; Alex Inkeles, Brooklyn; Sylvia S. Jaffe, New York City; Rita Lesenger, Brooklyn; Harry B. Partridge, Ithaca; Richard H. Paul, Elmira; Stanley B. Reich, Brooklyn; Henry Tesluk, Buffalo.

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"THE CORNELL TRADITION"

The remarkable Charter Day address of Professor Carl Becker, History, on the subject, "The Cornell Tradition: Freedom and Responsibility," will be published by the University. Alumni may obtain it by writing to the Secretary of the University, Morrill Hall.

Before a sparse audience in Myron Taylor Hall, April 27, Professor Becker described intimately, wittily, and with rare insight "the salient qualities which have given Cornell University its peculiar character and its high distinction."

Citing the German definition of a professor as "a man who thinks otherwise," the speaker recalled many stories of the sayings and exploits of Cornell's "otherwise thinking" early Faculty, whose influence, he said, still persists.

"The quality and flavor of the freedom that flourishes at Cornell is easier to appreciate than to define," the speaker said. "Academic is not the word that properly denotes it. It includes academic freedom, of course, but it is something more than that—something less formal, something less self-regarding, something more worldly, something, I will venture to say, more impudent. It is, in short, too little schoolmasterish to be defined by a formula or identified with a professional code. And I think the reason is that Cornell was not founded by schoolmasters or designed strictly according to existing educational models."

"The founders, being both in their different ways rebels against convention, wished to establish not merely another university but a somewhat novel kind of

university. Mr. Cornell desired to found an institution in which any person could study any subject; Mr. White wished to found a center of learning where mature scholars and men of the world, emancipated from the clerical tradition and inspired by the scientific idea, could pursue their studies uninhibited by the cluttered routine or the petty preoccupations of the cloistered academic life. In Mr. White's view, the character and quality of the University would depend upon the men selected for its Faculty: devoted to the general aim of learning and teaching, they could be depended upon to devise their own ways and means of achieving that aim. The emphasis was, therefore, always on men rather than on methods, and during Mr. White's administration and that of his immediate successors there was assembled at Cornell, from the academic and non-academic world, a group of extraordinary men—erudite or not as the case might be, but at all events as highly individualized, as colorful, as disconcertingly original and amiably eccentric a group of men as ever got together for the launching of a new educational venture. It is in the main to the first President and this early group of otherwise-thinking men that Cornell is indebted for its tradition of freedom."

Professor Becker related humorously his own experience in being invited to join the Faculty by Professor Hull, in 1916, and his amazement at the casualness which he met concerning his duties.

"In these devious ways," he said, "I discovered that I could do as I pleased, all right. But in the process of discovering this I also discovered what the catch was. The catch was that, since I was free to do as I pleased, I was responsible for what it was that I pleased to do. The catch was that with all my great freedom, I was in some mysterious way still very much bound. Not bound by orders imposed upon me from above or outside, but bound by some inner sense of responsibility, by some elemental sense of decency or fair play or mere selfish impulse to justify myself; bound to all that comprised Cornell University, to the Faculty that so politely invited me to join it without imposing any obligations, to the amiable deans who never raised their voices or employed the imperative mood, to the distinguished President and the Board of Trustees in the offing who guaranteed me my salary without knowing precisely what, if anything, I might be doing to earn it—to all these I was bound to justify myself by doing, upon request and in every contingency, the best I was capable of doing."

"And thus I found myself working, although without interference and under no outside compulsion, with more concentration, with greater satisfaction, and, I dare say, with better effect, than I could otherwise have done. I relate my own experience, well aware that it can-

not be in all respects typical, since it is characteristic of Cornell to permit a wide diversity in departmental organization and procedure. Yet this diversity derives from the Cornell tradition which allows maximum freedom and relies so confidently upon the sense of personal responsibility for making a good use of it."

"In the long history of civilization," Professor Becker said, "the rational and humane values have sometimes been denied in theory, and persistently and widely betrayed in fact; but not for many centuries has the denial in theory or the betrayal in fact been more general, more ominous, or more disheartening than in our day. . . . If we still cherish the democratic way of life, and the rational and humane values which are inseparable from it, then it is of supreme importance that we should preserve the tradition of freedom of learning and teaching without which our universities must cease to be institutions devoted to the disinterested search for truth and the increase of knowledge as ends in themselves desirable."

* * *

Every Cornellian, reading Professor Becker's address, must derive new pride in his University and new faith in its service to mankind.

HOTEL EZRA CORNELL

Approximately 100 Hotel Administration alumni were among the 293 guests who were served a gala eight-course dinner in Willard Straight Memorial Room May 10 as the crowning event of the fifteenth annual Hotel Ezra Cornell. The dinner was prepared and served entirely by undergraduates in Hotel Administration; drew high praise from the principal speaker, Frank P. Somerville, manager of the Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C. It was followed with a special program by the Musical Clubs, and dancing. On exhibit was a replica of the dinner served to King George and Queen Elizabeth by the General Brock Hotel, Niagara Falls, Ont., during their visit last year, together with the gold and silver table service used and the chairs in which they sat.

A symposium on hotel engineering was a feature of the week-end, with a meeting of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, an alumni and student luncheon, and a tea for visiting ladies. Saturday afternoon, the Hotel Ezra Cornell golf tournament was won by William H. Harned '35, manager of the Stephen Girard Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa. He received a cup given by H. Victor Grohmann '28. That evening at Taughannock, old scores were settled in a softball game between the odd-year and even-year alumni Classes. The winner is not recorded.

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

"MAKING DEMOCRACY WORK" was discussed May 10 and 11 by students and faculty advisers of Cornell, Dartmouth, and Pennsylvania at the University of Pennsylvania, May 10 and 11. This was the third annual conference of the three colleges on this topic. Among the visiting experts who conferred with them this year were Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President; Harry Elmer Barnes; Stringfellow Barr, president of St. Johns College; and Harry E. Yarnell, Rear Admiral, USN, retired. Cornell's delegation of twenty-five undergraduates and five members of the Faculty was sent by Willard Straight Hall and the Student Council. Led by its chairman, John C. Jacqua '40, five members of the delegation reviewed the discussions at a public meeting in Willard Straight Hall May 15.

SAGE CHAPEL CHOIR was invited for several public appearances in New York City the middle of May, but the invitations had to be declined because of the imminence of term examinations. They were asked to sing, says Professor Paul J. Weaver, the director, at the New York World's Fair Temple of Religion, at the biennial convention of the State Federation of Music Clubs, in two New York churches, and over a national NBC radio hook-up.

YOUNG CAPITALIST League is the newest student organization. Its Grand Inner Council has announced approval by the Faculty committee on student affairs of its published program of "spreading the capitalist doctrine, opposing the forces which are threatening the capitalist system in America, and making the initials YCL respectable." Exalted National President is John C. Jaqua '40, editor of the Sun.

CHARGES that communist domination had influenced the disciplining of Kirkpatrick W. Dilling '42 of Kenilworth, Ill., were contained in a letter from the student's father, Albert W. Dilling, to Professor G. Eric Peabody '18, Agriculture Extension Teaching, chairman of the committee on student conduct. Dilling sent a copy of his letter to the Sun. Young Dilling was put on parole by the committee for "blowing fuses, filling a ceiling light with water, and use of a sulphur candle" in the University Dormitories, all of which he admitted. His mother is an anti-communist lecturer and the author of the alleged exposé, *The Red Network*. The boy's father charged that the committee's action was influenced by its approval of communism and said he would urge Mrs. Dilling "to make this entire incident the subject matter of a chapter of a new book upon which she is working, and the basis of a campaign to

FORSYTHIA is blazing yellow over the walls along University Avenue and in great clumps about the Campus . . . Last week the first hardy swimmer was seen in Beebe Lake . . . Junior Jamboree at the Cobb farm along the Lake road Saturday afternoon required six kegs of beer . . . It is but two weeks until finals. . .

withhold further tax support from Cornell University." Besides Professor Peabody, the members of the committee on student conduct are Professors John C. Adams '26, English; Donald L. Finlayson, Architecture; Arthur J. Keffe '24, Law; and Dean J. Smiley '16, Medical Adviser; with Lawrence W. Wheeler '40 of Sterling, Ill., retiring editor of the *Widow*. Their vote on Dilling is said to have been unanimous.

SIGMA PHI won a silver cup presented by the Musical Clubs for outsinging all other fraternities in Willard Straight Memorial Room April 30. In quality of singing, manner of presentation, and choice of songs, Phi Kappa Sigma was second and Beta Theta Pi, third, in the opinion of the judges, Professor Paul J. Weaver, Music, Eric Dudley, and Louis C. Boochever '12.

ITHACA HOTEL executive assistant manager, Clifford D. Reulein, has left after eighteen years here, to become assistant to Edward D. Ramage '31, manager of the Hotel Hillcrest in Toledo, Ohio. Walter F. Gee '25 succeeds at the Ithaca Hotel.

GUESTS of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors, at the General Motors building at the New York World's Fair May 6 were Provost H. W. Peters '14, Dallas M. Coors '40 of Ithaca, West Hooker '40 of Winnetka, Ill., and William J. Huff '41 of Upper Darby, Pa. They were among some 400 undergraduates and faculty representatives invited from eighty colleges and universities to hear discussion of "The Opportunity for Youth in Building the World of Tomorrow." Besides Sloan, they were addressed by Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of MIT, Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth, and General Hugh S. Johnson.

LECTURES this week include Dr. K. S. Lashley, professor of neuropsychology at Harvard, "The Physiology of the Memory Trace," May 16, and Dr. Artur Rosenthal, research fellow and lecturer in mathematics at the University of Michigan, "Additive Functions of Sets and a General Theory of the Integral," May 17; both on the Schiff Foundation.

CONTROVERSY over the eligibility of Isaac N. Groner to continue his membership on the Student Council, that we told you about March 14, was resolved May 10. A Faculty committee to which the Council referred the matter decided that Groner, having been elected for a year, was still a member even though he had received a degree in February. Last regular meeting of this year's Student Council was May 2.

FRESHMAN advisory committee next year will be headed by William B. Webber '41 of Rochester. Porter W. Gifford, Jr. '41 of Dallas, Tex., is secretary.

INDEPENDENT ASSOCIATION sent two delegates, J. Fisher Free, Jr. '41 of Hempstead and Arthur H. Glogau '43 of Great Neck, to the annual convention of the National Independent Student Association at Purdue University, April 4-6. Free was elected to the executive committee of the Association, which represents thirty colleges and universities.

PSI UPSILON, with the University bridge champions, Wellington L. Ramsey '41 and Ellis J. Green '42, on its team, had no difficulty in winning the fraternity tournament among the fifteen houses which qualified for the final rounds. Playing with Ramsey and Green were Albert D. Bosson '41 and Henry T. Sheldon '43. Phi Sigma Delta took second place.

SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER May 12 was the Rev. Frederick M. Eliot, president of the American Unitarian Association. May 19 the preacher will be the Right Rev. Charles Fiske, of Baltimore, Md.

WOODFORD PRIZE in oratory, the first undergraduate prize established at the University, was awarded May 7 to Morris Krapes '40 of Brooklyn, for his discourse, "The Foreign Born." He said that "economic conflict" has caused unjust laws against aliens. Other contestants, all Seniors, speaking on topics of public interest, were Robert N. Hogsett, Jr. of Sandusky, Ohio, Robert J. Reeves of Denver, Col., Lewis H. Scott of Unadilla, and Josef Wechsler of New York City. The prize is a gold medal or \$100.

SECOND FACTORY to be erected by Ithaca Enterprises, Inc., for local industries will be one for the Ithaca Leather Goods Co. The concern, which manufactures women's handbags, came here in 1934; has been housed on a floor of the Morse Chain Works. Its new building will be on South Hill, adjoining the one built last year for the Therm Electric Meter Co. Architect is Carl C. Tallman '07.

NECROLOGY

'81 BME—WILLIAM CLINTON BROWN, January 27, 1940, at Dunedin, Fla. His home was in Ogdensburg. He had been a draftsman with Straightline Engine Co., chief engineer with Henry R. Worthington, Inc., and a consulting engineer in Prescott, Ont., Can. He entered Mechanical Engineering in 1877 from Sandusky, Ohio. Psi Upsilon. Sons, Wiser Brown '17, H. G. Grant Brown '35.

'81 AB—HARRY PHILLIPS WINEGAR, April 1, 1940, in Los Angeles, Calif. Formerly of the Livermore Commercial Co., Livermore, Calif., he was retired and lived at 1230 Sherman Street, Alameda. He entered Arts in 1879 from the University of California. Chi Phi.

'85 BS, '86 Grad—HUGH H. BRODIE, April 23, 1940, in Honolulu, Hawaii. Before going to Hawaii he had taught in New York City, Colorado, and New Mexico; from 1897 until 1911 was principal of the government school in Hanapepe, Kauai, then supervising principal of Kauai schools, and from 1916 until his retirement in 1929 was principal at Eleele, Kauai. He had also been postmaster at Hanapepe, owner and manager of the water company, and a member of the Territorial House of Representatives in 1935. He entered Science and Letters in 1882.

'91-'92 Grad—EDWIN FITCH NORTHROP, April 29, 1940, at his home in Princeton, N. J. Recently designated a "Modern Pioneer" by the National Association of Manufacturers, he was vice-president and technical adviser of Ajax Electrothermic Corp., Trenton, N. J. since 1930, and for ten years before that a member of the physics faculty at Princeton. He had also been with the Rowland Printing Telegraph Co., Leeds & Northrup, Philadelphia, Pa., and was founder and president of Pyroelectric Instrument Co., Trenton. Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, he had been issued 104 patents, was the inventor of the Ajax-Northrup high frequency induction furnace. He entered the Graduate School in 1891 from Amherst.

'95 PhD—CHARLES CLINTON SWISHER, February 4, 1940. Many years ago he planted coffee and cocoa in Mexico and had studied coffee production in other countries. Since 1896 he had taught history and comparative politics at George Washington University. Author of several books, he had traveled in North Africa since his retirement in 1927. After receiving the AB at Yale in 1876 and the LLB at Columbia in 1881, he entered the Graduate School in 1892.

'98 BL, '99 AM—MRS. ALLEINE DAVIS BATES, April 25, 1940, in Nyack. She had taught school in Connecticut and New Jersey after studying in France and Germany. She was a member of the board of managers of the New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers from 1926. September 6, 1910, she married Ellis A. Bates '05. She entered Letters in 1894 from Ithaca High School. Alpha Phi; Raven and Serpent; Der Hexenkreis. Daughter, Alleine H. Bates '35.

'98 ME—CHARLES FREDERICK HACKETT, June 18, 1939, in Duxbury, Mass. He had been a Christian Science teacher and practitioner in Boston, Mass., and later in Minneapolis, Minn. During the War he was a relief worker for the Christian Science War Relief Commission in Montgomery, Ala. Entered Mechanical Engineering in 1894 from Utica Free Academy. Phi Delta Theta; Theta Nu Epsilon; football.

'01 Sp—SIDNEY WARD KENNEDY, August 11, 1939, in Kalamazoo, Mich. He had been a fruit grower and nurseryman in Leamington, Ont., Can., and was later with the Michigan State Telephone Co. and the Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Co. He entered Special Agriculture in 1897 from West Kent Grammar School, Brockley, England.

'13—PAUL FRANCIS SCULLY, October 20, 1939. His home was at 550 Clinton Avenue, Albany. He was assistant engineer in the New York State Highway Department. He entered Arts in 1909 from Albany High School, remained two years.

'13 MSA—OLIVER WESLEY DYNES, May 6, 1940, at his home in Knoxville, Tenn., where he was a member of the College of Agriculture of the University of Tennessee. He was an instructor in Farm Crops at Cornell from 1914-20. He entered the Graduate School in 1910 from North Dakota State College. Sigma Xi. Sister, Mrs. Alice D. Feuling '98.

'17 BChem—HAL EMERSON SCHENCK, December 26, 1939. For many years he had been vice-president of the Cleveland Mill and Power Co., Lawndale, N. C. He entered Arts in 1914 from Virginia Military Institute. Sigma Nu.

'35 AB—ETHEL MARIE ORMSBY, June 27, 1939, in Nyack, after more than a year's illness. She had been with Colgate-Palmolive Peet Co. in Jersey City, N. J. She entered Arts in 1931 from Pearl River High School. Kappa Delta Epsilon; manager, archery; WAA Council.

'39—MRS. WILLIAM NORTON HALL (Elsie Winona English), March 24, 1940, in Westmoreland County Hospital. She was the mother of an infant daughter. She entered Agriculture in 1935 from Ithaca High School. Husband, William N. Hall '38.

Concerning THE FACULTY

H. EDWARD BABCOCK, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, testified before a Senate agriculture subcommittee conducting hearings on Senator Norris' bill which would permit the Farm Credit Administration to advance loans to consumer cooperatives. Babcock, who founded the GLF cooperative, said that the Norris proposal was an indirect "subterfuge" which would clutter up "successful cooperative farm supply buying."

DEAN GILMORE D. CLARKE '13, Architecture, speaking before the Architectural League of New York opening an exhibition of the work of students in the College of Architecture, deplored the lack of imagination in the layout of cities and development of countryside, and emphasized the need of collaborative effort to improve them. He asserted that architecture today has shown a movement away from the traditional forms and, although a good sign, "we cannot break away from tradition too quickly lest we sever contact with the past and suffer the loss of a fresh but still sound approach to the solution of new problems in architecture . . ."

DEAN ROBERT M. OGDEN '00, Arts and Sciences, recently attended a meeting of the American Council on Education in Washington, D. C., and participated in a conference on pre-medical education at Harvard University, one on progress in education at Columbia University, and a regional meeting of the Association of American Colleges at Union College.

PROFESSOR HANS A. BETHE, Physics, and his collaborator, Dr. Marshall G. Holloway, research associate in physics, reported at the closing sessions of the annual Washington meeting of the American Physical Society, the verification of the final sixth phase of the "Phoenix" cycle. All six links in the chain of experimental evidence of the mystery of the sun's apparently inexhaustible store of energy which keeps life going, have been provided in laboratory experiments, by Professor Bethe and his associates except the fourth step, which was proved by two English scientists. Through the sixth phase, the energy of the sun is obtained by the gradual burning up of its vast amount of hydrogen gas, with the carbon merely acting as the agent for the release. The amount of the atomic energy contained in the sun's hydrogen is so great, according to Bethe, that it would keep the sun radiating for another 12,000,000,000 years. Laboratory experiments reduced his original calculation of 52,550,000 years for the atomic

solar cycle, to 5,550,000 years. In 1938 Professor Bethe received the \$500 prize of the New York Academy of Sciences for a paper on the origin of solar and stellar energy.

PROFESSOR CARL STEPHENSON, History, opened the discussion at the general meeting of the Medieval Academy of America in Boston, Mass., recently with an address on "The Origin and Significance of Feudalism."

PHYSICAL REVIEW for May contains an article by Professor Louis G. Parratt, Physics, on "X-Ray Satellite Lines."

PROFESSOR STANLEY WARREN '27, Farm Management, and Mrs. Warren (Esther J. Young) '29, have a daughter, born April 29.

PROFESSOR JOHN W. MACDONALD '25, Law, has been appointed New York State chairman of the American Bar Association survey of the administration of justice. He has selected James R. Flynn '30 as secretary of the New York committee.

DR. EDWARD A. ROSS, former associate professor of Political Economy and Finance at Cornell, and now professor emeritus of sociology at the University of Wisconsin, has been elected national chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union.

GEORGETOWN LAW JOURNAL for March has an article, "A Glossatorial Study" by Professor Herbert D. Laube, Law. It discusses the vice of over-emphasis on the true meaning of words.

DONALD R. LEWIS, PhD '26, former extension assistant professor of Plant Breeding, has been appointed chairman of the department of agronomy at Ohio State University, where he has been since 1930.

PROFESSOR G. WATTS CUNNINGHAM, PhD '08, Philosophy, contributes an article, "The New Logic and the Old," to a symposium on John Dewey's logic, in The Journal of Philosophy.

THE HORN BOOK, a journal of children's literature, featured an article by Professor Katherine Reeves, Home Economics, on "Literature at the Linen Level" in its January-February issue.

SEVERAL FACULTY MEMBERS attended and took part in the national convention of the American Foundrymen's Association in Chicago, May 4-8. Professor A. C. Davis '14, Experimental Engineering, presided at one of the sessions; others attending from Cornell were Dean S. C. Hollister, Engineering, Professor Clyde W. Mason, PhD '24, Chemistry, who lectured on "Crystallization Phenomena," Albert E. Wells, Mechanic Arts, and Heinrich Ries, Geology, Emeritus.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

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

GOLDEN JUBILEE REUNION 1886 '90 1890

RAH,RAH,RAH, NONAGINTA!

JUNE 14, 15, 16, 1940

'90 CE, '91 MCE—Thomas McE. Vickers is to be district governor of the 172d Rotary District for 1940-41, and plans to attend the convention at Havana, June 9-14. If he gets back in time he writes that he will surely get to Ithaca for the Reunion.

'90—Benjamin C. Tousey puts in a claim to being the father of the youngest son of any '90 man. The boy is eleven now. He wants to know if anyone can beat it? Tousey has two other children, fourteen and sixteen years old.

'95 PhB—Roger H. Williams, University Trustee and partner in Estabrook & Co., 40 Wall Street, New York City, has been elected a member of the board of trustees and of the finance committee of the YWCA. For many years he has been chairman of the board of trustees of the international committee of the YMCA.

'99 ME—F. Malcolm Farmer, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, delivered the principal address at the annual dinner of the Ithaca section and Cornell student branch of the A. I. E. E., April 30.

'08 ME—May 6 issue of Time has on its cover a picture of Joseph N. Pew, Jr. '08, vice-president of Sun Oil Co., and inside has featured a three-and-one-half page article on "Pennsylvania's G. O. P. Boss"—according to Time a new kind of boss, for "all he wants is a Republican United States Government." Unlike Pennsylvania's other bosses, Time says, Pew has spent his own money for the campaigns and with his immediate family has contributed an estimated \$2,000,000. Having voted for Roosevelt in 1932, he now "regards the New Dealers as brigands and thugs, intent on robbing United States voters of their precious heritage of independence, on stifling free enterprise." He is quoted as saying: "If I'm busted in November, and the Republicans have won, I'll be satisfied."

'09 ME—H. Edmund Bullis is giving a course on Mental Hygiene in the Community, during the second term of the division of education program at Hofstra College, Hempstead.

'12 AB—GUSTAV EGLOFF, who is director of research of the Universal Oil Products Co., Chicago, Ill., has been unanimously elected medalist for 1940 by the jury of medal award of the American Institute of Chemists. The medal, awarded for "noteworthy and outstanding service in the science of chemistry and the profession of chemist in America," will be presented at their annual meeting, May 18, in Atlantic City, N. J. Dr. Egloff is an expert on the petroleum industry and the chemistry of hydrocarbons and has 250 patents issued to him in the United States. Recently designated "Modern Pioneer," Egloff received the PhD degree from Columbia University in 1916, and since 1917 has held his present position where he has developed outstanding processes for the refining and treatment of crude oils and gasoline. He is a member of the permanent council for World Petroleum Congresses, advisor to the Museum of Science and Industry of Chicago, and has written over 400 articles on petroleum and hydrocarbon chemistry.



'13—John J. D. McCormick, a director of the Cornell Club of Western Massachusetts, is with the McCormick Longmeadow Stone Co., Inc., producers of mill blocks, sawed slabs, and cut stone, East Longmeadow, Mass.

'14—The firm of Murfey, Blossom & Co. is now Murfey & Co., of which Latham W. Murfey '14 is a general partner. The address is 901 Guardian Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

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15-25-40
"Once in a Lifetime"
June 13-14-15-16th
1940

'15 BS—William L. Houck, brother of Christian T. Houck '15 and John E. Houck '17, lives at 2140 Culp Street, Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada; manages Llenroc Farms, Ltd. He is a member of the Provincial Parliament; was appointed minister without portfolio in the Hepburn government in 1937. He is hydro commissioner of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission at Toronto.

'15 ME—Henry R. Mallory is vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and a director of Cheney Brothers, and president,

treasurer, and director of Pioneer Parachute Co., Inc.; lives at 68 Prospect Street, Manchester, Conn. He started work at the Barcalo Manufacturing Co. in Buffalo, with Stanley D. Chapin '15 and H. Herbert Micou '15. He went overseas as a captain in the 312th Infantry, 78th Division, and ended up as a major. He writes: "It was my good fortune to be associated with Stanley Chapin all through the War." Chapin was in charge of telephone connections between battalion headquarters and regimental headquarters and according to Mallory "no other regiment had finer communication service than we did."



'16 AB—Clarence E. Kilburn, according to an editorial in the Plattsburgh Daily Press, "has done a remarkably fine job of representing the Thirty-first New York Congressional District at the Nation's Capitol." Elected February 13 to fill the unexpired term of the late Wallace E. Pierce, Kilburn is president of the People's Trust Co. and an ice cream manufacturer in Malone.

'17 BS—At the annual meeting of the American Woman's Association in New York City, Alice Blinn '17, associate editor of the Ladies Home Journal, received the Anna W. Porter Memorial Award for an "outstandingly creative and constructive contribution" to the Association.

'18, '19 AB—Joseph D. Masson is branch manager in the lamp division of the Westinghouse Lamp Co. in Jackson, Mich., where his address is 432 Consumers Power Building.

'19 AB—Seth W. Heartfield is president of Delvale Dairies, Inc., manufacturers of ice cream, Baltimore, Md. He is the brother of Maurice K. Heartfield '20, president of Melvern Dairies, Inc., Washington, D. C., and Charles B. Heartfield '15, president of Melvern Dairies, Inc., Norfolk, Va.



June 14, 15, 16, Ithaca
I'll Be There!

'20—Here are more names of men sure to come back for the Twenty-Year Re-

union: George Stanton, Johnnie McDonald, "Hap" Hoskins, Bill Covington, "Alt" Althouse, Dave Geiger, "Wy" Weiant, Pete Lins.—H. C. B.

'20 LLB—Mary H. Donlon, Alumni Trustee, has been elected a member of the board of governors of the Women's National Republican Club.

'21 ME—A. Griffin Ashcroft, product engineer for Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Co., Yonkers, is chairman of a subcommittee on wool and its products of the American Society for Testing Materials. His daughter, Martha E. Ashcroft, expects to enter Cornell with the Class of '44. His address is 2 Northview Place, White Plains.

'22 BS—Andrew G. Baldwin, vice-president of the Victaulic Co. of America, 26 Broadway, New York City, recently returned from a three-months' business trip to South America.

'22, '23 AB—John P. Huestis, president of the Mahoning Valley Cornell Club, is production manager of the General Fireproofing Co. of Youngstown, Ohio, where he lives at 222 Lora Avenue.

'22 ME—Carl F. John lives at 3284 North Summit Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. He is assistant to the vice-president of the Wisconsin Electric Power Co. in Milwaukee.

'22 AB—Co-president of the Cornell Club of Milwaukee, Pickens Johnson '22 is in the investment department of the Wisconsin Bank Shares Corp. His address is 735 North Water Street, Milwaukee.

'22 BChem—Felix E. Reifschneider is with the Manila Electric Co., Manila, P. I.

'23 AB—John D. Lyons, Jr., former president of the Cornell Club of Tucson, Ariz., has been elected president of the Pima County Bar Association for 1940, and chairman of the Tucson Democratic committee. Recently he was nominated by the Bar Association as their favorite candidate for a new superior court judgeship to be created for Pima County.

'24 ME—David G. Hill is assistant to the vice-president of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., 2300 Grant Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.



'25 AB, '27 AM; '08 MME—Mrs. Walter C. Guthrie has a daughter born April 11 in Pavilion. Mrs. Guthrie is the former Lura Sawdon, daughter of Professor Will M. Sawdon '08, Experimental Engineering.

'25 BS—Charles D. Richman manufactures ice cream in Sharptown, N. J.

'26 CE—Emerson L. Cummings is a captain in the U. S. Army and is stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md.

'27, '28 EE—Albert P. Craig, Jr. has been appointed director of the Westinghouse exhibit at the New York World's Fair. Last year he was assistant director and also had charge of all sales of Westinghouse electrical equipment to the Fair and exhibitors. After graduation he worked on mining camp surveys in western Canada and in 1928 became a graduate student engineer with Westinghouse Co.

'28 ME; '88 CE—Samuel R. Etnyre, with E. D. Etnyre & Co., Oregon, Ill., lives at 400 North Fifth Street, Oregon. He is the son of Samuel L. Etnyre '88.

'28—Stuart W. Fischler is with Baltimore Distilling Co., Dundalk, Md.

'29, '31 BS—Carl B. Sturm has a 200-acre farm in the heart of the horse country in Edgewood, Md. He raises horses and races some of them on the Maryland and New England circuits. Mrs. Sturm is the daughter of James Wray, former rowing coach at Cornell.

'29 BS—Dr. Allen W. Enos is at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh.



'30 BS—Frederick G. Dulaff is head of the gardens at Lyons State Hospital at Bernardsville, N. J.

'30—Humphrey L. Fry is a metallurgist with the Bethlehem Steel Co. in Bethlehem, Pa.; lives at RFD 1, Bath, Pa.

'31, '32 ME; '31 AB—Wilbur K. Parker is no longer with the Kennecott Copper Corp. in Baltimore, Md.; is now doing cost and statistical work with The Anaconda Wire and Cable Co., Hastings-on-Hudson. Mrs. Parker, the former Ida J. Abraitys '31, is employed in the Federal State Milk Market Administrator's office in New York City. They live in Glenwood Gardens, Yonkers.

'32—John R. Strain is with Montana Power Co., Butte, Mont.

'32 ME, '35 BSA—James J. Pellett is district engineer with Freehold Soil Conservation district. His address is 22 Hudson Street, Freehold, N. J.

'33, '34 CE—Gladys Tapman is the only woman among more than a hundred engineers making designs for details of the East River Drive in New York City. Her work is concerned with the lighting of the Drive from Forty-ninth Street to

Ninety-ninth Street. Her first job after graduation was working in a field office on a Mississippi levee at Quincy, Ill. Later she was one of the 250 of 1,500 applicants for a civil service examination who passed it. Her career was featured in the New York Times of March 31.

'33 MS in Ag—Jesse R. D. Otis is at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

'34 PhD—Louis L. Madsen is in the U. S. Department of Veterinary Science at Washington, D. C.; his address is P.O. Box 216, Berwyn, Md.

'34 MS, '36 PhD—Noble Samuel Royston Maloeuf (Malouf) has changed his name to Rustum Maluf. He is in the zoology department at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

'34 BS—Kenneth J. Morgan is junior forester in the Soil Conservation Service, at Franklinton, N. C.

'35

Five-year Reunion June 14-16, 1940

'35—Plan to join your friends at the Five-year Reunion. These men have already written to say that they will definitely be in Ithaca in June: Don English, John Ballard, Paul McNamara, Bill Foote, Jack Todd, Paull Torrence, Bill Einwechter, Jack Mount, Walt Switzer, Bruce McLeod, Frank Delaplane, Whity Holman, Jack Cobb, Bill Carver, Frank Ready, Ben Wright, Howard Oppe, Charlie Einsiedler, Stan Stager, Morrie Bradley, Charlie Ernst, Gar Adams, Joe Fleming, Rodg Hamilton, Merrill Knapp, Bus Olsen, Jud Allen, Ted Kheel, Harry Youmans, Johnny Spaeth, Jim Kittleman, Dale Cutler, Jack Wilson, Carl Kroch, George Ashton, Charlie Wiggers, Don McGrath, Ad Merry, Vic Anderson, Pete Barta.

—G. P. T.

'35 Grad—Albert C. Albro is a member of the faculty of Warsaw High School.

'35 MS (Arch)—James W. Breed is a designer with Baskerville & Son, architects, Central National Bank Building, Richmond, Va.; lives at 2401 The Terrace, Richmond.

'35 BS—Mrs. Homer E. Stavely (Elizabeth Williams) has a son, Homer Eaton Stavely, Jr., born December 27, 1939. Her address is Redcliffe Cottage, Adelaide Avenue, Highland Park, N. J.

'35 ME—James G. McIlhiney has been transferred from the Cleveland, Ohio, office to the Chicago, Ill., office of the Air Reduction Sales Co. His address is 9420 South Loomis, Chicago.

'35 BS in AE—Milton M. Titon is with L. Bamberger & Co., Newark, N. J.

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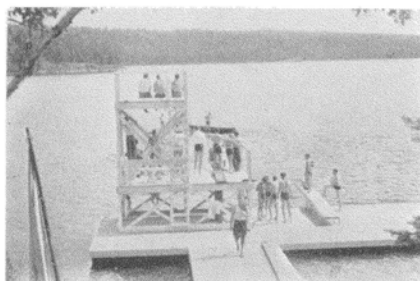
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Old Counselors:

Bob Chamberlain, Cornell '41, son of Prof. R. F. Chamberlain, Engineering; stroke of Varsity and Freshman crews, fourth year at Camp; will direct canoe trips.

Bill Fuchs, Penn State '41, fourth year, is president of Penn State Aero Club and a licensed aviator; in charge of archery, fishing trips, and life saving.

Edward Holcomb, Cornell '39 and now a student at Cornell Medical College; fencing team and epee champion; second year; will direct the sailing program.

Gerald Rogers, Cornell '41, Otter alumnus, specializing in ornithology at Cornell; will direct nature study.

Charles Ambellan, Buffalo State Teachers College '41; boxing champion and swimming sprint champion; will direct handicraft program and water front.

Bruce Crewson, an expert Horseman, will teach riding and accompanies boys on rides.

New Counselors:

Bill Paty, Cornell '42, from Hawaii, Honolulu; on Cornell swimming team and Cornell crew.

William Adolph, graduate of Oberlin College, winner of letters in basketball, baseball, and football; now Veterinary student at Cornell.

Maurice Peabody, Springfield College graduate; director of physical education in Snyder and Eggertsville schools; has several years of camping experience.

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H. B. ORTNER '19, Director
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'35 AB, '37 CE—Benigno Rodriguez-Santos writes: "I am now working for The Fajardo Sugar Co. of Puerto Rico as assistant civil engineer. My chief is Rafael A. Gonzales '11, one of the best authorities on irrigation in the islands. I am doing all kinds of civil engineering work such as irrigation projects, drainage, surveying, building construction, and am working at present on test borings for the construction of the dock at Fajardo harbor. I am also in contact with two other Cornellians at The Loiza Sugar Co., a subsidiary of The Fajardo Sugar Co. These two Cornellians are Arturo Romaguera '26, chief engineer of The Loiza Sugar Co., and Richard L. McConnie '39. There is another Cornellian in the organization, Rafael J. Bird '29, assistant chief research agronomist of The Fajardo Sugar Growers Association. Whenever we get together we start talking about Cornell and especially the Big Red team of 1939, the news of the undefeated record being brought to us by the ALUMNI NEWS."

'36 MS—Patricia H. O'Hara is chief dietitian at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif. Her residence is at 4038 Marathon Avenue.

'36, '39 BS—Floyd D. McGuffin works for the Tidewater Association Oil Co., and travels considerably between Amsterdam and Rochester.

'36—Nelson C. Wilson is with The Whitaker Paper Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa. where he lives at 3950 Kleber Street, Pittsburgh 12. He received the BS degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1938.

'36 AB—Lloyd S. Snedeker has been admitted to the Bar of New York State and is engaged in the practice of law with Cohen, Cole, Weiss & Wharton, 61 Broadway, New York City.

'36 BS—Maxime Pomada is foreman of timber salvage work near Concord, N. H., where he lives at 224 East Penacook Street, East Concord.

'36 MD—Dr. Samuel P. Harbison is on the staff of Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

'36 Grad; '37 BS—J. Edwin Losey and Mrs. Losey (Roberta J. Edwards) '37 have announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Margaret, born October 18, 1939. They live at 2022 North Fifty-eighth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

'36 BS, '37 ME; '33, '36 BS; '30 BS, '37 PhD—Herbert J. Mols has been transferred from district supervisor in the New England Timber Salvage Administration at Atholl, Mass. to flood control survey on the Susquehanna River and tributaries. Mols, together with David W. Lippert '33, work under Charles H. Diebold '30, who is attached to the Southeastern Forest Experiment Station in Philadelphia, Pa. Mols' address is Soil Conservation Service, 139 Court Street, Binghamton.

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'36 AB—Ensign William H. Munson is a naval aviator in Patrol Squadron 53, at the Naval base at Key West, Fla.

'37 BS—Phyllis H. Goldberg was married December 16 to Nick Johnson. She has been employed at the Hotel Statler in Cleveland, Ohio.

'37 AB—Elnor E. Sisson is a chemist with Oneida, Ltd. at Sherrill.

'37 MS—P. Eksteen de Waal married Annie Basson of Doornfontein, Malmesbury, South Africa, October 31, 1939. de Waal is in the division of Markets and Economics in Pretoria, S. A.

'37, '39 BArch—William R. Griest is architectural designer and draftsman with Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa.

'37, '38 BS—John W. Kelly is with Kelly Brothers' Nurseries in Dansville. He writes that his sister, Mary Agnes Kelly '38, is now teaching home economics; that one brother, Edward T. Kelly '41 left Cornell in his Junior year to enter the Cadet Flying Corps of the U. S. Army, and has recently completed his solo flight; that William F. Kelly, Jr. '43, another brother, is a Freshman at Cornell; and that his young sister, Eloise Kelly, plans to enter Home Economics next fall.

'37, '38 AB; '39 AB—Harry H. Kuck, Jr. has resigned from Sun Oil Co. in Bay City, Tex. and is with the Avia Co. of New York and New Jersey, rubber brokers. He left San Francisco recently by China Clipper to fly to Singapore for three months study on the Far Eastern rubber business. Mrs. Kuck is the former Betty P. Keeler '39. On their return they will live at 87 South Mountain Avenue, Montclair, N. J.



'38 BS—Marguerite E. Legge is dietitian at the Hawley Home for Children, Saratoga Springs.

'38—Charles K. VanAllen is with the GLF Petroleum Service, Inc. at Batavia.

'38, '39 BLA—M. Meade Palmer is landscape architectural assistant in the Arlington County (Va.) Planning Department. Recently he has become a junior associate in the American Society of Landscape Architects as have Frederic B. Lowrie '38 and Brooks E. Wigginton, MLA '39.

'38 AB—Evan Lawn teaches in the American School for Boys in Baghdad, Iraq.

Summer School at Cascadilla....

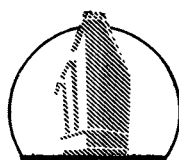
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'38 ME; '38 BS—Ramon H. Palmer is with the Lycoming division of Aviation Manufacturers Corp., Williamsport, Pa. Mrs. Palmer is the former Hazel M. Pearce '38.

'38 AB—Philip D. Mickle is working for the Commercial Investment Trust Co. in Binghamton.

'38 MS in Engr—Donald A. Phelan has a son, Donald Abeel Phelan, Jr., born December 21, 1939. He lives in Fort Devens, Mass.

'38 PhD; '38 MS—John M. Schempf and Mrs. Schempf, MS '38, live in Du Bois, Pa., where Schempf is teaching in a junior college connected with the University of Pennsylvania.

'38 MS—Gladys V. Wasmuth is instructor in foods at West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.

'38 MD—Dr. Stephen C. Meigher is assistant resident in surgery at New York Hospital.

'38 PhD; '39 Grad—Tseh L. Kwan and his wife, Louise Kwan, Chinese soprano, have recovered the little son they left in Mrs. Kwan's parents' care when they came to Ithaca a few years ago. The child's grandparents both died before he was found by his mother, and taken to their home in Chengtu, China.

'38 BS—Hedwig L. Lierheimer is secretary to the president of the Allied Control Company, Inc., New York City. Her mailing address is 40 West Seventy-fourth Street, New York City.

'39 CE—Bruce L. Cormack, formerly in the employ of the American Bridge Co., has started work in the industrial engineering department of the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp. at their Edgar Thompson Works in Braddock, Pa. He is helping to install a new management cost control procedure known as the variable budgetary control system. His address is 100 Braddock Road, Forest Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'39 EE; '09 CE; '13 AB—Edmond R. Urquhart married Lillian Rose in Oswego, March 26. Mrs. Urquhart is a graduate of Ithaca College and has been supervisor of music in the Oswego district. Urquhart, a second lieutenant in the Ordnance Reserve Corps, U. S. A., on active duty with the regular Army at Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J., is the son of Professor Leonard C. Urquhart '09, Structural Engineering, and the former Mrs. Jane M. Urquhart '13.

'39 PhD—In the Texas A & M department of agronomy, College Station, Tex., Roy L. Donahue lives at 2000 College Road, Bryan, Tex.

'39 AB—John B. Edwards has a position with Socony-Vacuum Company in Detroit, Mich. He lives at his home, 514 University Place, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

'39 BS—George D. Grant is assistant in the GLF Service Stores, Honesdale, Pa., where he lives at 235 Terrace Street.



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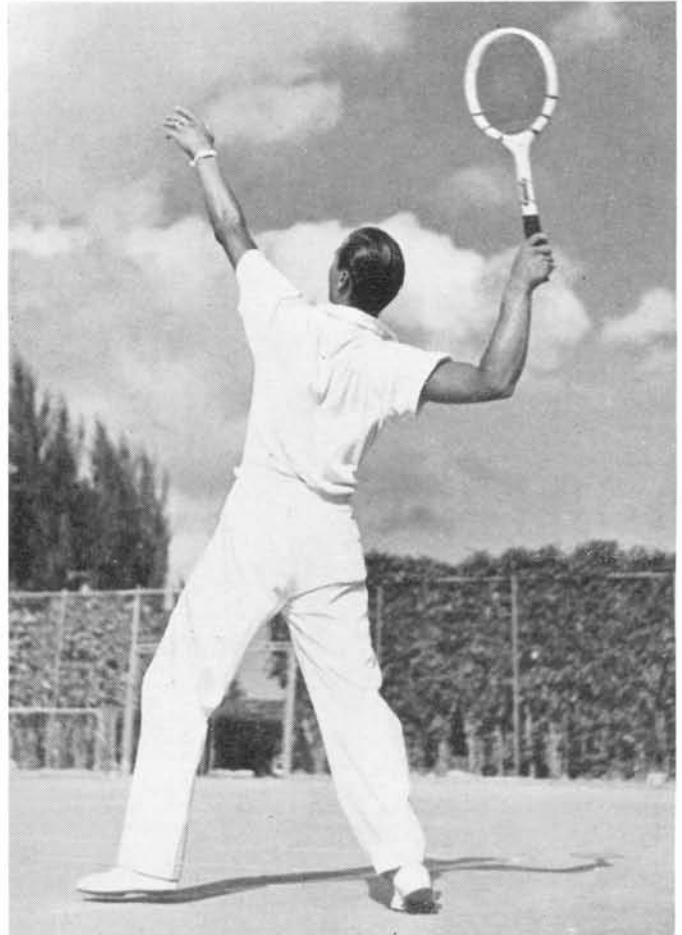
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