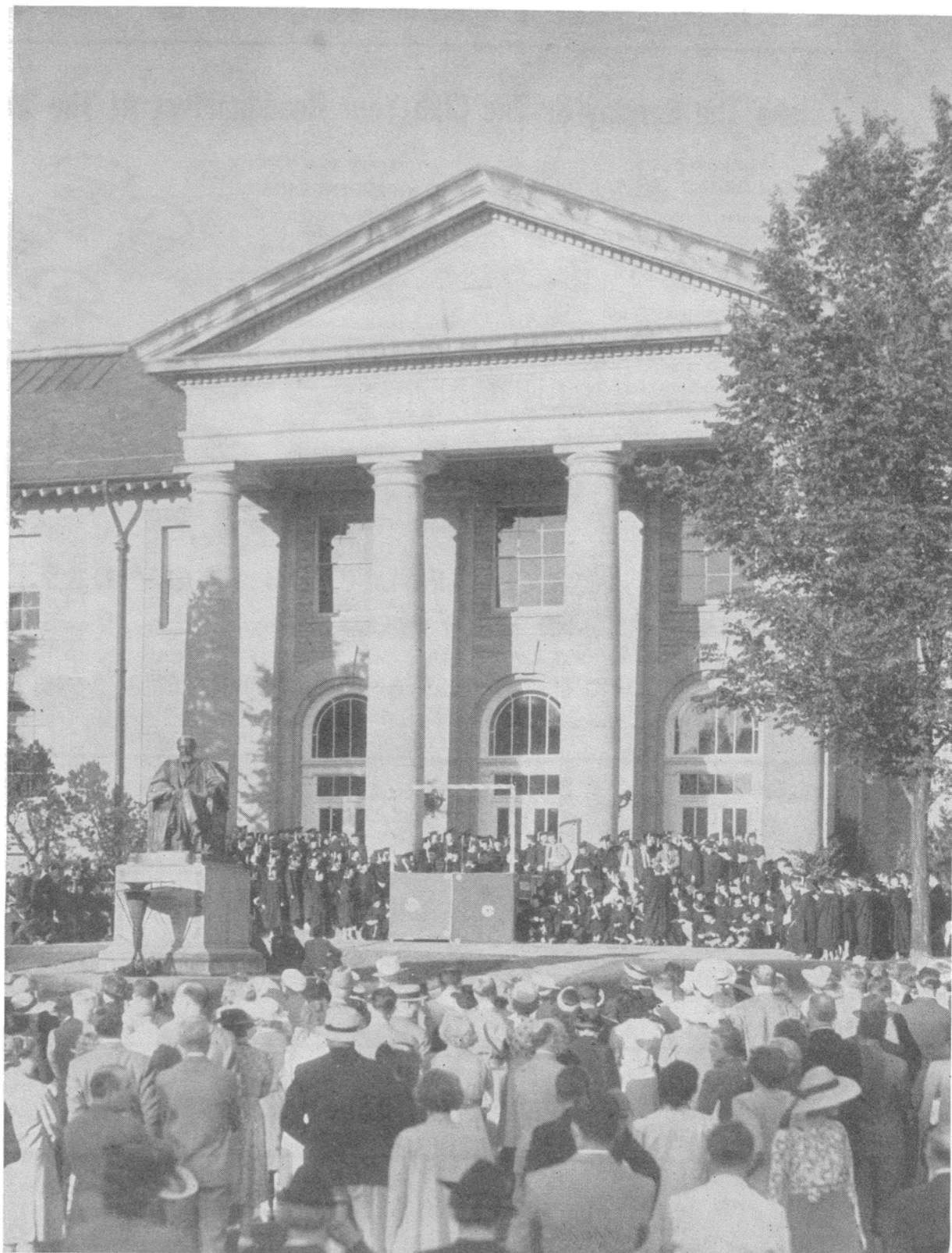
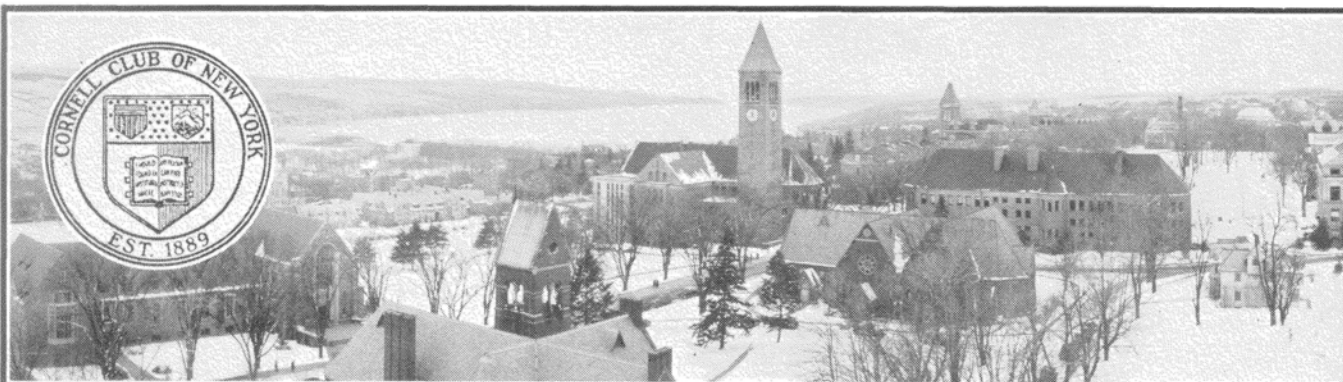
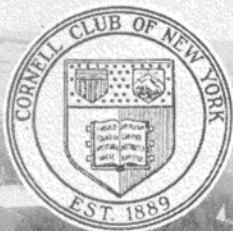


CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

JUNE 20, 1940



VOLUME 42
NUMBER 33



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PRICE, 15 CENTS

2,000 ALUMNI ATTEND CLASS REUNIONS

President Day Reports on State of the University

Reunion with old friends and with the University brought more than 2,000 Cornellians back to the Campus June 14 and 15. They included the sole survivors of each of the University's first three Classes, and representatives of most of the sixty-eight Classes since. They came from near and far, and a number of alumni were seen who had not been back to the University in many years. This year, too, for the first time, the Senior Class wore their own distinctive badges and many of them took part in the Reunion festivities.

The three whose Cornell memories span the entire life of the University are George A. Rea '69 of Tacoma, Wash., Dr. Brandt V. Dixon '70 of New Orleans, La., and Royal Taft '71 of Scranton, Pa. They lived at Sage College and with the fifty-year Class were honored guests of President and Mrs. Day at a Saturday afternoon garden party at the President's House. Together they attended the Reunion Rally in Bailey Hall Saturday night, rising proudly and waving to the crowd as they were applauded when they jointly received a trophy for 100 per cent attendance of the living members of their respective Classes.

Classes Set Records

The Class of '15 set an all time record for attendance, with 281 registered for its Twenty-five-year Reunion. Previous record had been 266 of the Class of '13 in 1938. Headquarters of the men of the Class in South Baker Hall was continuously busy from Thursday to Sunday. Friday morning the Class held an impressive memorial service for its deceased members in Sage Chapel, with the Rev. Harold C. Kellerman '15 officiating. They spent the afternoon and had a shore dinner at Taughannock, and for their Class dinner Saturday night they nearly filled Willard Straight Memorial Room. Few days before Reunion, the Class secretary, Matthew Carey, distributed a loose-leaf Twenty-fifth Anniversary Report containing an aerial photograph of the Campus and description from the ALUMNI NEWS, personal histories obtained from many Classmates, and photographs from the Class Book and now. The Foreword promises supplemental sheets to fill in the ingeniously missing page numbers.

Even larger percentage of living members than of the Twenty-five-year Class was the forty-three registered by the Fifty-year Class of '90. And Class Secretary James E. Rice found too late several

additional members who had not registered at central headquarters in Barton Hall and so could not be counted in the official figures! This Class and its guests had the use of the University cottage at 5 East Avenue. On the porch rail was hung a golden anniversary banner, and here they spent many pleasant hours talking over their days together as students and the years since.

Reunion Headquarters Colorful

Alumni old and young enjoyed renewing acquaintance with Classmates and the University. Their colorful costumes were everywhere. Twenty-six Classes had scheduled Reunion programs which included Class dinners, outings, and lots of time just to visit. Barton Hall was general headquarters for registration, Reunion luncheons on Friday and Saturday, and housed exhibits of the University.

Central feature of a line of booths along the north side of the floor was a "Family Album" comprising oil paintings of distinguished members of the University. Here were portraits of Ezra Cornell, all the former Presidents, and of well-known professors through the Uni-

versity's seventy-two years. Opening the "Family Album," about seventy elder members of the Faculty were at Barton Hall Friday morning and for luncheon, greeting former students and friends among the alumni.

Booths along the wall showed some of the activities of the University. Agriculture exhibited results of current research. Architecture showed student work in drafting, painting, and sculpture. Arts and Sciences had pictures of classroom instruction, of rare mosaics found at the site of ancient Antioch, of Australian aborigines studied in the Department of Anthropology, apparatus used in the Physics Department and pictures of its Faculty, and a pictorial presentation of the work of the University Theatre. College of Engineering featured the recent University celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Robert H. Thurston, pictures and biographies of its Faculty from The Cornell Engineer, and several examples of research and modern equipment. Home Economics pictured and showed in charts its activities in resident and extension teaching. Hotel Administration showed the work of its alumni and that with students. Law School exhibit was devoted to pictures of the Faculty, past and present, with an enlarged central photograph of the course in Law Problems, with students working on actual cases submitted by practicing lawyers. Veterinary showed pictures of every Class as Seniors. The Alumni Association exhibited a map with pins representing Cornell Clubs, and photographs of its officers and directors; the Alumni Fund pictured its presidents since the Cornellian Council was founded; and the ALUMNI NEWS occupied a panel with typical pages from its issues this year. Cornell University Press and Comstock Publishing Co. had an exhibit of its publications. A collection of pictures of athletic teams from the earliest days of the University attracted much attention.

Many Hear President

Bailey Hall was comfortably filled for Saturday morning's annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association and President Day's "third annual report to the stockholders." The President spoke briefly of "what the year has brought to the University."

Describing "changes in organization," he spoke of the loss of the late chairman of the Board of Trustees, J. DuPratt White '90—"as devoted a Cornellian as



GEORGE A. REA '69 HERE FOR REUNIONS

Oldest living graduate and the sole survivor of the University's first graduating Class, he travelled alone from his home in Tacoma, Wash. He is pictured here at the white oak tree which was planted in his honor in the grove near Lincoln Hall after his last visit, four years ago, by Homer B. McNamee, superintendent of University grounds.

ever lived"—but said that the Board under its new chairman, H. Edward Babcock, is "taking its job seriously . . . getting to be a fine working Board." Most important, the President said, is the establishment of a Board committee on relations with public authorities. "Of the University's total disbursements approximating \$8,200,000 year before last, about \$4,100,000—almost exactly half—came from State and Federal sources. This institution is unique in its combination of public and private support, with its five endowed schools and colleges, three State colleges, and the School of Education and Graduate School which combine both. This brings strength to the University, and this Trustee committee has responsibility to act for the Board in the whole area of county, state, and federal relations."

The President referred to the new Cornell Alumni Association as "the right kind of an organization on paper; it now remains to man it and make it go. Cornell alumni have an exceptional reputation as being loyal, active, and effective. Their new organization should enable them not only to serve the University but should go far to bring to them the services of the University."

Takes Pride in Cornell Teams

"We have now," he said, "an athletic organization and staff that is right, under the able leadership of Jim Lynah. Athletically, this is one of the rare years which sometimes might disturb the administration by being too good. But I have never taken more pride in a set of teams than in ours this year, for their combination of extraordinary skill, unusual intelligence, and grand spirit. It is not in the interests of this institution to win all the time; remember that! But as long as we have the kind of coaches we now have, I propose to stand by them when we take our share and more in the run of defeat. Athletics as now conducted, giving these young men a zest in the game and proper ideals of sportsmanship, are in proper relation to our fundamental educational purposes."

As "another major operation," the President mentioned the recent creation of an advisory board on student health and hygiene, composed of Faculty, Trustees, and students, and the appointment of Dr. Norman Moore '23 as Clinical Director. The University, he said, is now to take full responsibility for the health of students, instead of merely giving medical advice. Among organizational needs still to be met he mentioned a counselling service to students and a University officer to have general supervision of publications.

"Changes in the personnel of the University," the President said, "are a matter of continuous concern. He noted the loss of Dean Floyd K. Richtmyer '04 by death and of other important members by retirement and resignation, and said,

REUNION REGISTRATION

Class	Men	Women	Total	Per Cent*
'69.....	1		1	100
'70.....	1		1	100
'71.....	1		1	100
'73.....	1		1	
'77.....	2		2	
'78.....	1	1	2	
'79.....	2	1	3	
'80.....	2		2	10.52
'81.....	1		1	
'84.....	1		1	
'85.....	5		5	29.41
'86.....	1		1	
'87.....	2		2	6.89
'88.....		1	1	2.08
'89.....	3		3	4.1
'90.....	41		43	38.73
'91.....	7	2	9	
'92.....	11	1	12	
'93.....	5	1	6	
'94.....	4	1	5	
'95.....	41	3	44	24.44
'96.....	5		5	
'97.....	7	2	9	
'98.....	7	2	9	
'99.....	8	1	9	
'00.....	45	7	52	16.77
'01.....	7	3	10	
'02.....	5	1	6	
'03.....	3	2	5	
'04.....	6	2	8	
'05.....	63	15	78	15.91
'06.....	19	4	23	4.86
'07.....	41		41	7.42
'08.....	38	11	49	8.84
'09.....	21	8	29	4.87
'10.....	97	23	120	19.41
'11.....	15	2	17	
'12.....	23	7	30	
'13.....	25		25	
'14.....	15	4	19	
'15.....	248	33	281	32.52
'16.....	11	6	17	
'17.....	14	4	18	
'18.....	11	11	22	
'19.....	9	4	13	
'20.....	53	36	89	13.4
'21.....	6	9	15	
'22.....	9	7	16	
'23.....	12	8	20	
'24.....	10	9	19	
'25.....	101	56	157	19.43
'26.....	19	14	33	3.64
'27.....	5	21	26	2.66
'28.....	13	28	41	4.6
'29.....	12	11	23	
'30.....	83	68	151	16.52
'31.....	6	15	21	
'32.....	5	7	12	
'33.....	10	7	17	
'34.....	9	13	22	
'35.....	78	59	137	14.05
'36.....	19	14	33	
'37.....	13	18	31	
'38.....	61	65	126	13.59
'39.....	21	22	43	

TOTAL 1421 652 2073

1939 Reg. 1436 701 2137

*These Classes scheduled Reunions.

of education in this country is in debate, and some of this debate should be held on this Campus. I hope to give more of my attention to this. . . . All terminal education at whatever level should include some vocational offerings, to give students an occupational toe-hold. The University should develop an integrated program of training for business and public service, and a Trustee committee is at work on the possibilities of such a school or college here.

Financially, the University with its endowment of about \$33,000,000 is "a long ways behind the procession," President Day said, but he pointed out that although small, the endowment is enough so that recent declines in return on invested funds reduce seriously the operating budget. "Increased receipts from tuition as enrolment has increased have helped to offset the decrease in yield and given the University some chance to do some new constructive things, but as we reach optimum enrolment we will have a serious situation. This problem," said the President, "I am putting into the hands of Cornell alumni, and I hope they will meet it with unrestricted contributions to the Alumni Fund and with other benefactions to the University as they find them possible. We will come out with the right answer, so far as anyone can tell in this frightfully confused world situation. The organization here is giving everything it has to keep this great University moving forward in its high purpose. I am confident that the means to that end will not fail."

Play Records of the Chimes

Creed W. Fulton '09, president of the Alumni Association, opened the meeting with announcement that the Association had made phonograph records of the University Chimes for sale to all Cornellians, and these records were played through the amplifying system. Records will shortly be obtainable from the Alumni Office, 3 East Avenue, Ithaca. Reporting on the activities of the Association for the year, Fulton introduced Emmet J. Murphy '22, the new Alumni Secretary, and spoke of the progress made by the ALUMNI NEWS, urging the desirability of every alumnus subscribing to the NEWS as the only means of keeping informed about Cornell.

Professor A. Wright Gibson '17, chairman of the Association's committee to canvass the ballots for Alumni Trustees, announced the election of Willis H. Carrier '01 and George R. Pfann '24.

Following luncheon Saturday, the Reunion Classes formed in a gay parade with Professor Charles L. Durham '99 and William H. Forbes '06 as marshals, to march around Barton Hall and to Hoy Field where they deployed to seats to watch a baseball game between teams of former players. Manager of the team from the Classes of even-numbered years was Charles V. P. Young '99, and Creed

"The most important function of the administration is the careful selection of a succession of competent men and women to carry on the work of our Schools and Colleges. We are taking our time in this, to get the best."

As to the educational program of the University, "The times call for a re-appraisal of education at all levels," the President said. "The whole philosophy

W. Fulton '09 managed that of the odd-numbered years. Bernard A. Savage '25 unpiped the game, final score of which remains a matter of dispute.

Reunion Rally Saturday night, with the fifteen-year Class of '25 as hosts, packed Bailey Hall to the doors. The main floor was colorful with the costumes of Reunion Classes grouped in blocks, and guests filled the balcony. Stuart H. Richardson '25 was master of ceremonies and Wendell K. Webber '25 led the frequent singing of Cornell songs. Entertainers were R. Selden Brewer secretary of the Class of '40, magician, Richard H. Lee '41 with his accordion, Harold B. Zook '40 and his drums, and the Savage Club quartet, and Raymond W. Kruse '41 played the piano, including a new song, "Exultation," W. Nelson Smith '90.

Oldsters Receive Cup

Max F. Schmitt '24, president of the Association of Class Secretaries, called to their feet to receive the trophy for largest percentage of living members attending Reunion the three members of the first three Classes. Trophy for the largest number back he presented to Matthew Carey, secretary of the Class of '15, as the blue-coated ranks of the Class rose in the center section of the hall and cheered.

President Day welcomed the alumni and congratulated these winning Classes. "I foresee," he said, "increasing need in future years for you to keep connections with this institution which represents human hope and achievement. You will have opportunities to serve Cornell in your individual lives in ways not commonly open to any generation of graduates. The liberal tradition of Cornell will itself be under pressure, as suspicion is cast that we are a hotbed of radicalism, that we harbor Reds, and such accusations. You as individuals can help to interpret Cornell and higher education generally to the public. We have a great tradition of freedom here; it is the last thing to scrap in view of present world conditions. But ours is essentially a conservative student body and will always be, partly because it is drawn largely from up-state New York. Our problem is to cultivate the tradition of rational thinking and living. So keep in contact with this institution. Draw on its great reservoir of liberalism. Come as often as you can to this high Campus, and relive its great traditions which kindle the spirit of all Cornellians."

The program closed with the "Evening Song" played on the organ and illustrated with color photographs of the Campus by Professor Alfred Pridham, PhD '33.

PITTSBURGH ENGINEERS

Pittsburgh, Pa., Chapter, Cornell Society of Engineers, has re-elected Furman South, Jr., '12 its vice-president of the Society, and Thomas Kaveny, Jr. '26 is corresponding secretary.

NOW IN MY TIME!

By Romeyn Berry

Ezra Cornell, from all accounts, was a pretty free-thinking Quaker. Andrew D. White, a sturdy churchman, was capable of deep religious emotion when aroused by organ music, rose windows, and sound ecclesiastical architecture. Both were anxious that a reverent religious atmosphere should dwell in the new Cornell University, while stubbornly insistent that no church or sect or hierarchy should dominate it.

Consequently each, together with the University itself, became the object upon which was poured out anathema and the

vials of evangelical wrath. In many a community, we are told, the faithful were quickly organized for concerted prayers of dissuasion whenever it was learned that a youth of the village threatened to throw off the yoke and align himself with the new University at Ithaca which had denied God.

That phase is virtually forgotten now by everyone except Mr. George Rogalsky, University Comptroller, whose fantastically varied responsibilities include checking up annually the religious affiliations of the Trustees and of the candidates for that office. The charter provides, of course, that at no time shall a majority of the Board of Trustees be members of the same religious group, and something terribly complicated

ELECT CARRIER, PFANN TRUSTEES

Election of Willis H. Carrier '01 and George R. Pfann '24 as Alumni Trustees for five-year terms to 1945 was announced at the annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association, June 15, by Professor A. Wright Gibson '17, chairman of the committee to canvass the ballots. Pfann was reelected for a second term. Carrier succeeds the late Andrew J. Whinery '10, whose term expired this year and who died April 21, 1938.

Gibson reported that a total of 11,356 ballots were received, of which 253 were declared invalid by the committee, leaving 11,103 ballots to be counted. Carrier received 7,739 votes; Pfann, 6,313.

Willis H. Carrier '01



Carrier is chairman of the board of The Carrier Corporation, Syracuse, which he founded as the Carrier Engineering Corporation. He is the holder of many patents and his inventions are said to have been the basis of modern air conditioning. He was cited as a "Modern Pioneer" by the National Association of Manufacturers as one of the country's outstanding contributors to the creation of new jobs, new industries, and improvements in the standard of living, and was one of a small group of these honored at a national dinner of the Association in New York City. Last year he was president of the Cornell Society of Engineers, and at the annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Fund June 15 he was reelected a vice-president. In his Junior year he founded the Student Laundry Agency; received the ME in 1901; is a member of Sigma Xi and Tau Beta Pi. The late Mrs. Carrier was Jennie T. Martin '90.

George R. Pfann '24



Pfann is a member of the New York City law firm of Edwards & Smith, with Harold T. Edwards '10. He is an alumnus member of the University's advisory board on Physical Education and Athletics, is a member of the Trustee committee on relations with public authorities and of the special budget committee. His report of his first term as Alumni Trustee will appear in the ALUMNI NEWS for July. Former captain of the Varsity football team, he also won the C in lacrosse, played basketball, and was a member of the Student Council; received the AB in 1924, returned to the Law School, and won a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford. For six years he was assistant U. S. district attorney; is chairman of the Cornell Club of New York regional scholarship committee, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sphinx Head, and Phi Delta Phi. Mrs. Pfann is the former Betty T. Wyckoff '27.

would happen—nobody seems to know just what—if one too many Presbyterians inadvertently slipped in sometime. The Comptroller has to watch that point like a conscientious bird dog, because the whole business has been completely forgotten on the Quadrangle and nobody else ever thinks about it any more.

It is necessary to paint in again so much of the fading historical background of ecclesiastical antagonism to give point to the news item that the University Chapel is undergoing another of its periodic expansions. The nave is being pulled out to the westward another sixty feet to provide a few hundred more seats for voluntary worshippers.

Your reporter was not advised of this project; he stumbled upon the incipient excavation by accident on the day that Italy entered the war and all men hereabouts went abroad momentarily dazed by the implications of that act. When we were informed by the charming Italian in charge of the job that he was not digging up drains but expanding the Chapel, the poignant significance of the drama overcame us.

The irony of the thing! With bowed head we strolled over and sat at the bronze feet of Ezra Cornell; gazed across at the serene countenance of Andrew D. White in whom culture, idealism, love of beauty, and the wisdom of the ages was made effective by the ameliorating admixture of up-State, hoss-tradin' common sense. Here at least were the two who could best appreciate the sheer comedy of what was going on over at Henry Sage's Chapel.

After all the curses that had been hurled against their devoted heads from a thousand pulpits; after their College had been consigned to the pits of Tophet every Sunday for a score of years; here on this day of doom Cornell University was facing the future with serenity and making no visible response to the threat of world-wide chaos except to enlarge the House of God!

WESTCHESTER WOMEN ELECT

The Cornell Women's Club of Westchester County, at a supper meeting at the home of Mrs. R. H. Shreve (Ruth Bentley) '02 at Hastings-on-Hudson June 5, elected officers for the coming year. Mrs. Georgina H. Schoof (Georgina Halsey) '10 is president, Mary Dixon '38 vice-president, Louise Kreuzer '35 secretary, and Mrs. Chester R. Bannihir (Louisa S. Blauvelt) '19 treasurer. Mrs. Schoof, reporting on the work of the secondary schools committee, told of the reception held at the Scarsdale Woman's Club April 3 for seventy-five high school girls, thirteen of whom were selected to attend Cornell Day for Women.

Hostesses appointed to represent the Club at "Cornell Day" July 25 at the World's Fair Women's Center are Dorothy

Snyder '35, Mrs. Bannihir, Dr. Marion Leighton '35, and Mrs. Alfred S. Githens (Edith F. Woodleton) '33. Delegates to the Federation meeting in Ithaca June 14 were Mrs. F. Wilbur Baum (Dorothy Brown) '25 and Mary Dixon '38.

ALUMNAE MEET TWICE Elect Federation President

Alumnae of all classes, with Senior members of Mortar Board as guests, gathered for the annual Reunion breakfast Saturday morning in Willard Straight Memorial Room to do honor to Miss Flora Rose, retiring head of the College of Home Economics, and to receive with great applause the announcement by Mary H. Donlon '20, Alumni Trustee, that the new Freshman women's dormitory on Thurston Avenue (formerly the Faculty Apartments) will be called Anna Comstock House, in honor of the late Anna B. Comstock '85.

Olive G. Worden '31, president of the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca, welcomed the alumnae and introduced Mrs. Robert C. Osborn (Agda Swenson) '20, retiring president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, who presided. Patricia Avery '40, this year president of WSGA, told of the progress women students have made in recent years, stressing the ways in which participation in WSGA prepares the girls for participation in a larger democracy when they leave Cornell.

Mrs. R. H. Shreve (Ruth Bentley) '02 announced that the Federation Scholarship Fund has passed \$20,000, assuring the establishment of two scholarships. Twenty-seven Clubs and 650 individuals (not including those who gave through Clubs) have contributed during the last year.

Miss Rose To Retire

Introducing Miss Rose, Mrs. Osborn traced the history of the College of Home Economics from the time when Martha Van Rensselaer began in a basement office with only a kitchen table for equipment. Miss Rose, who assured her audience that she was not retiring but rather "commencing" with the Class of '40 by whom she has been adopted, said "Each one of us needs to prepare ourselves for the changes we anticipate. . . . Cornell women, look closely into your own faiths and beliefs and strengths . . . to meet with greatness the changes you are going to have to meet these coming months. . . . Hardship is interesting, and from it we derive growth. I hope we will face the coming days with cheerfulness and faith, and that Cornell women will be leaders in the work to be done."

Announcing the naming of the new dormitory Anna Comstock House, Miss Donlon paid tribute to Anna Comstock as a great Cornelian, a great scientist, a great writer, and a great woman. She paid tribute also to the memory of Ellen

B. Canfield '04 and Gertrude H. Nye who had enriched the lives of several generations of Cornell women. As Alumni Trustee, she expressed her appreciation of the work and the cooperation of Miss Rose and Mrs. Osborn.

With twenty-one Clubs represented at the annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs June 14, Mrs. Allan H. Mogensen (Adele A. Dean) '23 was elected president, succeeding Mrs. R. C. Osborn (Agda Swenson) '20 who has held that office for the last four years. Mrs. Bernard A. Savage (Carmen M. Schneider) '27 was elected second vice-president. Mrs. Mogensen and Mrs. Osborn will represent the Federation as Alumni Association directors.

Resolutions on the death of Ellen B. Canfield '04 and Gertrude H. Nye were read by Ruth Davis '17. Miss R. Louise Fitch, Dean of Women, reporting on the administration of two loan funds, the Dearstyne Fund and the Alumnae Fund, said that fewer loans had been made this year than in the past.

Mrs. Simon H. Gage (Clara C. Starrett) '18, chairman of a committee on plan for awarding the new Federation Scholarships, announced the acceptance by the University Trustees of a plan whereby a Federation committee will select candidates from which a University committee will make the final awards. The first award will be made in 1942.

ARCHITECTS GET AWARDS

Fifth Pan-American Congress of Architects held recently in Montevideo, Uruguay, announced seventy awards for excellence in design to United States architects. Four of these awards went to Cornellians, and one of the four prizes of honor was given to the firm of Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch & Abbott of Boston, Mass., for the New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center.

One of six gold medals and diplomas was awarded to the firm of Shreve [R. H. '02], Lamb & Harmon of New York City for the Empire State Building. Silver medals and diplomas went to Jackson [F. Ellis '00], Robertson & Adams of Providence, R. I., for the Providence County Court House; to Holabird and Root [John W. '09], two awards for Chicago Daily News Building, Chicago, Ill., and the United States Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis.; and to Paul P. Cret of Philadelphia and Alexander B. Trowbridge '90 of Washington, D. C., for The Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington. Honorable mention was given to Shreve, Lamb & Harmon for the United States Post Office and Court House at Chattanooga, Tenn.; to Holabird and Root for the A. O. Smith Engineering Laboratory, Milwaukee, Wis.; and to Schenck [Harry I. '03] and Williams [Harry J., Sp '05] of Dayton, Ohio, for the YMCA Building in Dayton.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATES LARGEST CLASS

President Day Outlines Program of National Defence

Under smiling skies the Class of '40 and their parents and friends assembled in Barton Hall for the seventy-second Commencement of the University June 17, the day that America learned of France's capitulation to Germany. This was the largest graduating class in the University's history, and perhaps the largest crowd ever to attend a Commencement. They filled the seats on the floor and in the balcony behind the capped and gowned graduates, and stood at the edges.

President Day received an enthusiastic ovation for his Commencement address, "A Comprehensive Program of National Defense." The President said:

It is without apology that I address myself this morning to the state of the nation. Some of you may feel that on this occasion, held on this high Campus in its setting of unsurpassed natural beauty, wonderfully removed from the world's turmoil, we might well find at least temporary escape from the horrors abroad and the anxieties at home. But in these days there can be neither forgetfulness nor withdrawal. Whether we will it or not, we are all players in the present world drama. The best we can do is to choose carefully the parts we as individuals and as a people are to play. No time is to be lost, no occasion neglected, in the initiation and pursuit of a wise, adequate, far-reaching program of individual and national thought and action.

Defense Now Imperative

Such a program under present critical conditions may appropriately be thought of as one of national defense. In saying this I do not presuppose any particular outcome of the present war. Nor do I have in mind exclusively those forms of defense with which the War and Navy Departments are directly concerned. Our country is under attack in ways that far transcend the powers of even the tremendous armed forces of the totalitarian states. We are at present in one of the most critical periods of all history. The issues which confront us profoundly affect the prospects of human progress for generations—yes, centuries—to come. Civilization, or at any rate what we have been accustomed to call civilization, appears to hang in the balance. Under these conditions it is imperative that a comprehensive program of national defense be shaped with all the wisdom and strength we can possibly marshal.

Many Forces Threaten

It is quite impossible to plan any such program without first seeing clearly the nature of the forces by which we are threatened. These forces are diverse and complex. Some appear on the surface and are readily observed by all. Others lie far below and commonly escape detection. They all need to be identified if the program of national defense is to be adequate.

The most obvious of the forces which threaten us is the armed force of the authoritarian states. For the first time we are seeing what devastating powers of destruction can be developed when a great people, completely regimented under a despotic and ruthless government, employs the full arsenal of modern science and technology. The picture is an appalling one. Suddenly our own armed forces seem pathetically weak. We may thank God for the oceans which separate us from warring Europe and Asia, but even oceans do not appear now to give the protection they once so surely afforded. Clearly great armies,

navies, and air forces constitute one of the threats with which we are most seriously confronted.

The dictators have unleashed another devastating force in their systematic attack on traditional canons of national honor and honesty. No pledge, however solemnly made, needs now to be subsequently respected; no guarantee, however seriously undertaken, needs now to be afterward fulfilled. Among the dictators it would look as if expediency were the only guiding principle, as if duplicity were a sterling virtue, as if honor had lost its very meaning. No longer is there any evidence of a moral imperative save within the party ranks. Power politics alone would seem to be the arbiter of the destiny of nations. Under the influences loosed by these concepts and practices there has been deterioration of international morals during the last few years that is of the greatest moment. It carries a threat to world order the seriousness of which can hardly be exaggerated.

Dictators Debase Humanity

The authoritarian debasement of truth and beauty is another threatening force with which we must all reckon. The untrammelled pursuit of truth and beauty accounts for much of the difference between civilization and savagery. To shackle the search for new knowledge and finer art is to block the way of further human

progress. Yet the dictators do just that. Under the regimes which they have established, truth has to be licensed and beauty certified. The scholar, the scientist, the artist, all function under orders. Official regulations, suitably reinforced by propaganda, tell the people what is to be believed, what admired. The inquiring mind becomes a personal liability. This systematic enslavement of the human spirit is a sinister undertaking which free people the world over must combat by every possible means.

The authoritarian negation of humanity is another threat of tremendous implications. Assertions of racial superiority are but a phase of the fundamental philosophy. The masses are only material for the aggrandizement of the State. Democracy with its fundamental emphasis upon the dignity and worth of the individual is a sickly sentimental, weak and decadent form of society on the way out. The great religions, and especially the Christian and Hebrew, are treated with contempt. The true sign of greatness in individual and peoples alike is the ruthless exercise of power in the service of the State. Once more, as in the jungle, might makes right. Could there possibly be a sharper challenge to the values for which we have struggled through the generations in free America?

Threat To America

Some of these forces which are so dramatically evident these days in Europe already operate in one form or another in America. Happily they are not yet in the ascendancy. We must recognize, however, that they are amplified these days by the economic distress to which we have been subject now for more than a decade. Millions of our people find no employment. Huge supplies of credit accumulate in idleness in our banks. Business enterprise and capital investment show recurrent lethargy. Government strives to energize the system through huge public expenditures only to find the effects on the system as a whole inadequate and temporary. Discouragement and disillusionment have become widespread. This seemingly chronic illness of our economic system involves dangers of a most formidable sort. The further disruptions of world trade which are almost certainly ahead of us will but add to the dangers which are already evident. An adequate program of national defense must restore the efficient functioning of our national economy.

Time Ripe for Attack

The threatening forces which I have enumerated would not be so formidable if contemporary society had not been in serious difficulties for some time past. People are perplexed and discouraged. Morale is low. For a host of people, life seems just too complicated and difficult. At the moment what many most desire is not individual freedom, but an ordered activity in a company to which they can feel they belong. The authoritarian states provide what great masses of people really want—an escape from the problems of individual responsibility. There is undoubted mass appeal in the ideology of the dictatorships. There is a kind of low persuasiveness about the unity and efficiency with which they manipulate their regimented followings. Small wonder that people find a lure in the systems they have developed: life is so much simpler when it ceases to be free. There is a sharp challenge to America in the doctrines and the regimes which the dictators seek to spread.

In planning a program of national defense we need to know not only the nature of the forces that threaten but also the probable methods of attack. These, like the forces themselves, are varied and complex. All need to be

DEGREES GRANTED 1939-40

First Degrees:	June 1940	Feb. 1940	Sept. 1939	Total
AB.....	343	44	29	416
BChem.....	23	—	2	25
BS(Agr.).....	230	28	8	266
BS(H.E.).....	93	9	2	104
BS(Hotel).....	39	3	2	44
DVM.....	43	—	—	43
BArch.....	5	4	—	9
BLA.....	1	—	—	1
BFA.....	3	—	—	3
CE.....	21	6	1	28
BCE.....	3	—	—	3
ME.....	39	—	1	40
BME.....	2	—	—	2
EE.....	16	—	1	17
BS in AE.....	46	6	3	55
ChemE.....	12	—	—	12
Total.....	919	100	49	1068

Advanced Degrees:

AM.....	40	16	23	79
AM in Educ.....	—	1	3	4
MS.....	43	8	33	84
MS in Educ.....	7	2	29	38
MS in Agr.....	7	4	6	17
MArch.....	2	—	—	2
MFA.....	1	—	—	1
MS in Eng.....	3	1	14	18
MCE.....	2	2	2	6
MME.....	2	—	1	3
LLM.....	1	—	—	1
PhD.....	71	16	44	131
LLB.....	53	2	—	55
MD.....	70	—	—	70
Total.....	302	52	155	509
GRAND TOTAL.....	1,221	152	204	1,577

This year's total of 1577 degrees is the largest number ever conferred by the University. Last year's total of 1487, comprised 1002 first degrees and a high record of 485 advanced degrees. Largest previous number of first degrees conferred was 1015, in 1934-35.

fully identified lest we leave ourselves at some point unguarded.

On the side of armed forces we face the possibility of the "blitzkrieg." Its suddenness and devastating power are now known to all. It is warfare, fully modernized, completely mechanized, streamlined in every detail of organization and equipment. On land its power is such that it has yet to be stopped. Thanks to the European developments of the last nine months, the blitzkrieg will not take us by surprise: we can now tell of what this type of attack consists.

Enemies Bore From Within

The "fifth column" form of attack is by nature more difficult to recognize. That it has been widely used seems to be established. In essence it is carefully devised treachery, organized and manned in the enemy's country, in advance of the outbreak of hostilities. On a prearranged signal, the "fifth column" attacks from within, subjecting the defense to the demoralization which quickly spreads when disloyalty and betrayal suddenly become evident "inside the ranks." It may be entirely quixotic to think these days of more respectable and less respectable ways of conducting warfare among nations, but it is difficult not to think of the fifth column as one of the more despicable forms of combat. Nevertheless, apparently it has come and has come to stay. Certainly it has to be recognized as one of the types of attack for which we must be prepared.

Attack by propaganda is, of course, one of the most highly elaborated forms of offense of the authoritarian states. For years now it has been aimed at the neighboring European democracies. In the event of a German victory, the full force of authoritarian propaganda will doubtless be turned toward the Western Hemisphere and especially toward our free American institutions. Applied to disillusioned and discouraged people, it is a type of attack likely to prove formidable.

Encouraged by this stream of foreign propaganda, various organizations, pretending to support our American institutions but in fact undermining the faith of the American people in their cultural heritage, will doubtless become active. Some of these organizations, like the Bund, will openly announce the source of their allegiance; others will masquerade under patriotic symbols and do what they can to disguise their unAmerican activities. Whatever their names and whatever their nominal purposes, these Alien Legions will constitute still another type of attack against which it will not be easy to erect effective defenses.

Attack National Unity

The most serious attacks of all will be of a more insidious sort. They will come from no one source; they will be directed toward no one weakness. Some will be ingeniously organized; others will be almost inadvertent. Their general effect will be to break our national unity. They will play upon our prejudices, our fears, our dislikes, our hates. They will trade upon our loyalties, and our unthinking patriotism. They will seek to exploit our discontent and failure; the disillusionment and frustration we have suffered. Suspicion and mistrust will be fomented. Liberals will be called communists, and queer people—especially those with foreign names or foreign accents, members of the fifth column. Colleges and universities will be charged with being centers of "red" activity. If the attack succeeds it will leave us a "house divided against itself"—an easy prey to the alien legions if not to the invading armies. It is this type of attack which the dictators have used so effectively against their neighboring states in Europe. It is this type of attack which more seriously threatens us than any other. It is this type of attack against which it is going to be most difficult to defend. Divisiveness is a fatal social disease; national unity a social necessity. Let us not

forget that the most insidious dangers of these next years will be those which threaten our solidarity as Americans.

Must Build Defenses

Against this formidable array of threatening forces, with their variant forms of attack, what defenses must we raise? This question we Americans must answer, and answer immediately, with all the wisdom and courage and far-sightedness we can command.

That an adequate program of national defense must add greatly to our armed forces is perfectly evident. The requisite program of training and supply should be initiated at once and prosecuted with the utmost energy. The air force in particular should be greatly augmented. In this line we should be prepared to hold our own with all comers. Our industrial plants, our means of transport, our food and raw material supplies, all should be geared into our armed defenses so as to assure efficient operation of the entire system in time of need. No corners should be cut in making sure that we are adequately manned and equipped to meet whatever armed attacks may come. However regrettable it may be to devote our national resources to such a program, we have no option under present conditions.

Repair Economic System

The program of armament will probably aid in the effective initiation of another essential defense measure; namely, the better operation of our economic system. We have taken about all the economic punishment we can stand without revolutionary changes in our government, if not in our society. The persistent unemployment of millions of workers must in some way be overcome. The enforced idleness of millions of young people cannot be longer tolerated. Some way must be found, and found soon, to restore the full momentum of our national economy. If this means somewhat larger opportunities for private profit-taking than have been available during the last few years, these opportunities should be extended. The alternative is a frank switch to state socialism—a system for which as a people we are not likely now to display either taste or capacity. No, for the present at least we had better stick to our traditional system of regulated private enterprise.

But if that is the answer, the system must be made to work. For the present this is our foremost problem of national defense, and no absorption in the course of events abroad should be allowed to obscure that fact. If we fail to put our economic house in order, America is headed for revolutionary changes whether or not there is attack from without.

This is certainly so if we lose ground seriously to the divisive influences which are bound to play upon our national life during the next few years. The first defense against these influences should be a reaffirmation of our faith in democracy. We still believe that "government should exist for the benefit of free and equal citizens, politically united in a common purpose, the happiness of each and all."

Must Face Facts

We still believe with Lord Russell that the true signs of civilization "are thought for the poor and suffering, chivalrous regard and respect for women, the frank recognition of human brotherhood irrespective of race or color or nation or religion, the narrowing of the domain of mere force as a governing factor in the world, the love of ordered freedom, abhorrence of what is mean and cruel and vile, ceaseless devotion to the claims of justice." Contrast the words of Mussolini: "Words are beautiful things. Machine guns, ships, aeroplanes are still more beautiful." "War alone brings to its highest tension all human energy and puts the stamp of nobility on the people who have courage to lead it." "Believe, obey, fight." Such is the doctrine of those who glorify war. If in contrast you believe that the

great religious leaders are nearer the truth than the great dictators, if you believe in the progressive liberation of the human spirit, if you believe in freedom rather than enslavement, let your lives evidence your conviction. When faith weakens, the defenses fail.

But it is not enough to have faith. It is in the humble actions of our daily living that some of our most important defenses must be built. We must have courage. We must keep our heads. We must seek out the facts; if possible, find the truth. We must combat fraud and greed and sheer selfishness. We must deal fairly and justly. We must not entertain suspicions without proof. We must be quick to respond to the needs of our fellows. We must act with good will. We must be tolerant of honest differences of opinion if they be not seditious. We must seek the common good. We must avoid the passionate and violent. We must resist with all our might those forces which would divide us among ourselves, and so weaken us as to make us an easy prey for our enemies. In short, a comprehensive program of national defense for these days of crisis and for the years that lie ahead calls for a full commitment of every one of us to humane and rational living.

Can Meet the Challenge

These are days when there are ample grounds for pessimism. The days ahead look difficult, to say the least. But I do not share the view that the only reasonable attitude at this time is one of despondency. We may be challenged, but we have the means to meet the challenge in full. Life may look insecure, but could it possibly look more vital and significant? Given health and one's senses, cannot life still be full of enjoyment?

These times may try men's souls, but, thank God, men have souls to be tried. Given the will, you men and women of the Class of 1940 can make your lives count as has been rarely possible. See if you cannot bring to them the spirit of adventure. Courageous devotion of our individual selves to the progressive liberation of mankind—that is what makes life a great adventure; that is what, most of all, makes life worth the living.

Services Impressive

The graduates paced slowly two-by-two from behind the stage where they had assembled, back of the audience and down the center aisle to their assigned seats, and stood as the Faculty, Trustees, and speakers marched to the platform. An orchestra directed by George L. Coleman '95 played "Stout-Hearted Men," and after the singing of America by the Assembly, the Rev. Edward T. Horn '29 pronounced the invocation.

Colonel Waldo C. Potter, Commandant of the ROTC, presented the Seniors who were commissioned second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps, U. S. Army, and then President Day conferred degrees as the various groups of candidates were called to their feet by their respective Deans: Bachelors of Arts and of Chemistry by Dean Robert M. Ogden '00; Bachelors of Science by Dean Carl E. Ladd '12; Doctors of Veterinary Medicine by Dean William A. Hagan, MS '17; Bachelors of Architecture, of Landscape Architecture, and of Fine Arts by Dean Gilmore D. Clarke '13; Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, and Chemical Engineers and Bachelors of Science in Administrative Engineering by Dean S. C. Hollister; candidates for Master's degrees and for the PhD by Dean Benton S. Monroe '96.

Following the President's Commencement address, the assembly sang the "Alma Mater," the Rev. Mr. Horn pronounced the benediction, and the gathering dispersed to the strains of "March On, Cornell," written by Marcel K. Sessler '13.

Graduate With Honors

Thirty-two members of the Class of '40 in two Colleges were graduated "With Distinction." The following were in Arts and Sciences: Daniel J. Bernstein, New York City; Wallace Borker, Brooklyn; Dorothea Daniels, daughter of Anna Kleegman Daniels '13 of New York City; Ellen Ford, Birmingham, Mich.; Alvin Gallen, Amsterdam; Ward H. Goodenough, New Haven, Conn.; Evelyn J. Gray, Rochester; Francis Green-span, Perth Amboy, N. J.; Willi Krakenberger, New York City; Solomon Lasof, Trenton, N. J.; Morris O. Locks, Brooklyn; Rea G. Lubarsky, White Plains; Ralph S. Ludington, Holley; Jack L. Ratzkin, Brooklyn; Edward H. Roston (Rothstein), Far Rockaway; Mrs. Natalie R. Silverston, Brooklyn; Joseph Taubman, Brooklyn; Frances L. Tolins, Long Beach; Leon H. Tykulska, Brooklyn.

In the College of Engineering, these were graduated "With Distinction": Civil Engineers, William E. Fisher, Jr., Stevens Point, Wis., William A. Gay, Montclair, N. J., and Edwin P. Swatek, Jr., Chicago, Ill.; Mechanical Engineers, Beach Barrett, Kew Gardens, Morgan W. Dawley, Norwich, Conn., John V. Flynn, Plainfield, N. J., Martin Goldstein, Brooklyn, and William D. Wallace, Camillus; Electrical Engineers, Crawford G. Adams, Sodus, and Bruce E. Nelson, Moorcroft, Wyo.; Chemical Engineers, Joseph Coors, son of Herman F. Coors '13 of Golden, Col., and John H. Weakland, Charleston, W. Va.; Bachelor of Science in Administrative Engineering, Charles R. Baxter, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.

CLASS SECRETARIES MEET

Annual meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries June 15 was devoted largely to discussion of the proper recording of alumni according to Classes. Emmet J. Murphy '22, Alumni Secretary, pointed out that it is the present practice of the Alumni Office to consider alumni members of the Class with which they entered the University unless an alumnus specifically indicates a desire to be counted in some other Class. It was agreed that this practice should be continued, at least until a better method of classifying Cornellians can be found.

Murphy emphasized the desirability of each Class secretary recording with the Alumni Office the procedure followed for Reunions, and urged all to contribute to and support the ALUMNI NEWS, now owned and published by the Alumni Association.

Max F. Schmitt '24, president of the Association, presided at the meeting.

CORNELLIAN ADDRESSES SENIORS

Bishop Oldham '01 Baccalaureate Preacher

Sunday afternoon, an academic procession headed by the traditional Faculty marshals, Professors Charles L. Durham '99 and Arthur W. Browne, PhD '03, marched up from Goldwin Smith Hall, past Rockefeller Hall to Bailey Hall for the Baccalaureate service. Following the President and the Baccalaureate preacher, the Right Rev. G. Ashton Oldham '01, Bishop of Albany, came the Trustees, Deans, and Emeritus Professors, with members of the Senior Class headed by the Class marshals, Willard T. DeGolyer and Robert L. Wiggans.

Bishop Oldham spoke to a quotation from St. John: "Jesus knowing that he was come from God, and went to God; took a towel, and girded himself." The speaker asked, "What shall we do with our lives?"

This question greatly concerned Jesus, and in the text I have chosen He gives both the Christian answer and its motive. . . . Conscious of His divine origin, He becomes a servant. Was ever service so magnified? . . . Service is an old and very familiar concept. Its advocacy in Holy Writ is being underlined by every advance in science and all the events of the day.

With our radios, automobiles, and a multitude of other conveniences and comforts, we are all being ministered to by a veritable army of servants. This is recognized by the commercial world. Every Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, indeed every business advertisement gives the impression that it exists only to serve. And this is true up to a point, because to make a living for one's self, one must serve. The doctor or lawyer who fails to serve soon finds himself without patients or clients, and the business concern that produces nothing useful is headed for bankruptcy.

The world has in fact become a vast dining room where we all eat from the same table. It is one great university where we all sit at the feet of the same teachers. It is one large whispering gallery whose slightest sound is echoed around the globe. To prate of self-sufficiency or isolation in such a world is colossal folly. We cannot even escape the consequences of a war on another continent, which blind and selfish isolationism pretended to be none of its business. It only remains to be seen

whether a prompt and courageous policy can prevent our deeper involvement. In such a world as this, cooperation and service are essential if man is to enjoy prosperity or perhaps even to live at all. In other words, service in some form is a necessity none can escape. . . .

It is, however, not mere compulsory service with which we are now concerned, but rather the quality and spirit of that service which every right-minded person feels bound to render his fellows. . . . There is no doubt today that there exists a disillusionment and cynicism abroad which scoffs at idealism in any form. It may not be as pronounced as the philosophy of totalitarianism, with its frank devotion to sheer brute force and efficiency, but it stems from the same root. . . .

Here lies the fundamental weakness of present day civilization. We have no compelling faith in God. Unless we can acquire it, other faiths in other gods will sweep the earth, as they threaten to do today. . . . Without God we are in for a rule of sheer brute force equipped with all modern contrivances and powers which threaten the annihilation of the race. It would be a cruel irony if the glorious creation of all our scientific achievement should turn and rend its maker. Nothing but a moral and spiritual revival can avert such catastrophe. Nothing but a profound and impelling belief in the Christian God will suffice. . . .

Citing the ancient legend of the fissure in the Roman Forum that was closed and the city saved only when a young nobleman, "perceiving that man was the most precious thing of all," appeased the gods by riding full tilt into the crevasse, the speaker continued:

Today there is a vast and deep fissure rapidly spreading across the world, into which blood and treasure are being prodigally poured. It will be healed only as our youth give themselves, not necessarily on the field of battle, but in daily sacrifice of the best they have and are, for the benefit of their fellows and their God.

So give your life away. Put it to the hazard. Stake it on something greater than itself. As good soldiers of Jesus Christ, find something to live for that is worth dying for. Die for it daily, quietly, over the weeks and months and years. Put all your intelligence and skill and courage into it. Waste no thought on whether you are happy. Ask for no guarantees. So doing, you will find an immense liberation.



ALUMNI HERE FOR REUNIONS SEE UNIVERSITY EXHIBITS IN BARTON HALL

The huge drill floor was crowded with colorful Reunion costumes as 2,073 Cornellians registered with their Classes and gathered for luncheons Friday and Saturday. Central booth at left contains the "Family Album" of portraits of prominent members of the University from its beginning.

Fenner photo

Not a gleam of radiance the less will fall upon you, but vastly more. Your eye shall be brighter, your step firmer, your brain more alert, your heart more enkindled with heavenly fire. Knowing that we come from God and go to God, let us gird ourselves for service in our day and generation, so that we may pass on this world to those who come after a little better for our sojourn in it.

About ATHLETICS

GIVE LARNED CUP AGAIN

The Larned Cup has been returned to intercollegiate tennis competition, after a lapse of nine years. It has been awarded Pennsylvania, first winner in the newly-formed Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

The trophy was the gift of a group of men prominent in the national tennis world, in memory of William A. Larned '92, former intercollegiate champion, national singles champion seven years, and a member of six Davis Cup teams. It was first offered in 1927, when Cornell inaugurated an invitation intercollegiate indoor tournament. It was to be a perpetual trophy, but the tournament was abandoned, for economic reasons, in 1932.

First name engraved on the cup was that of John S. W. Whitbeck of Harvard. A three-time winner of the tournament was Julius Seligson of Lehigh. Winner in 1931 was Robert Ryan of Yale. Winners of the tournaments, held in the Drill Hall, received replicas of the trophy, which is of silver, nineteen inches high.

At the suggestion of James Lynah '05, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, the donors agreed to return the trophy to competition. This year, in addition, Lynah presented medals to the individual members of the Pennsylvania team.

Pennsylvania was undefeated in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association. The standings:

	W	L	PC
Pennsylvania	4	0	1.000
Princeton	5	1	.833
Army	4	1	.800
Cornell	3	3	.500
Navy	2	3	.400
Harvard	1	2	.333
Dartmouth	1	4	.200
Columbia	0	6	.000

TRACK, GOLF CAPTAINS

Two captains of spring sports were elected last week, the track squad naming Robert C. Randall '41 of West Branch, Mich., and the golf team electing John C. Sterling, Jr. '41 of Newport News, Va.

Randall, who succeeds Walter W. Zittel, Jr. '40 of Buffalo, placed fourth in the 220-yard dash in the recent Intercollegiate in his first season in that event. Randall came to Cornell with

only general track experience, and first tried the pole vault. He never did better than 12 feet. This season he turned to the furlong dash and became the squad's leading 220 sprinter virtually overnight.

Sterling, the golf captain, succeeds Co-captains Richard T. Meister '40 of Gates Mills, Ohio, and James M. Bostwick '40 of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. Meister, Bostwick, Harry L. Bill, Jr. '41 of Dayton, Ohio, John D. Evans '40 of Palisades Park, N. J., and William H. Middleton '41 of Greenwich, Conn., will represent Cornell at the Intercollegiate at Manchester, Vt., starting June 24. Sterling will be unable to accompany the team.

C AWARDS, MANAGERS

The Department of Physical Education and Athletics announced last week the award of the Varsity C and Freshman numerals in six spring sports, and election of managers in four sports.

Varsity letter winners:

BASEBALL

Charles S. Bowen '40, Binghamton; Kenneth G. Brown '40, Millerton; Frank K. Finneran '41, Harrison; Robert C. Ochs '42, Cleveland, Ohio; George F. Polzer '40, Staten Island; Michael J. Ruddy '41, Alden, Pa.; Walter Scholl '40, Staten Island; Kyle W. Morse '40, Ashville; Walter J. Sickles '41, Pearl River; Ronald E. Stillman '42, Manchester, N. H.; James A. Young '40, Cherry Creek; Leo Hamalian '42, Ozone Park; Raymond Jenkins '42, Philadelphia, Pa.; Alva E. Kelley '41, Tarentum, Pa.

TRACK

Robert C. Randall '41, West Branch, Mich.; Walter W. Zittel, Jr. '40, Buffalo; Elliott S. Washburn '40, Wilmington, Del.; George A. Knoerl '42, Buffalo; Emery G. Wingert '40, Red Bank, N. J.; Willard C. Schmidt '41, Rochester; John L. Ayer '41, Syracuse; F. Philip Hoag '42, Poughquag; Lester E. Murdock '41, Buffalo; Frederick W. West, Jr. '41, Lansdowne, Pa.; Kenneth I. Zeigler '42, White Plains; James T. Schmuck '41, Jamaica; Alexander E. Walker, Jr. '41, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John W. Borhman, Jr. '41, Harrisburg, Pa.; W. Harry Johns, Jr. '40, Great Neck; Robert W. Pressing '40, Cleveland, Ohio; Hays Clark '41, Suffern; Roy F. Dietrich '40, Hazelton, Pa.; Robert D. Kelsey '41, Franklinville; Rex W. Wood '41, Mohawk; Donald A. Weadon '40, Garden City; George M. Walker, '40, Somerville, Mass.; Nathaniel E. White, '41, Wenonah, N. J.

LACROSSE

Robert D. Brennan '40, Geneva; Robert L. Case '40, Rochester; Ronald E. Bowman '41, Webster; Edward C. Callis '42, Manhasset; Richard L. Campbell '41, Towson, Md.; Robert O. Dame '42, Garden City; Robert H. Ecker '40, Syracuse; Kenneth B. Fish '41, Niagara Falls; Arthur N. Foster '42, Spring Valley; Irving Gertzog '41, Rochester; William S. Heit '41, Geneva; Gordon H. Hines '42, Baltimore, Md.; Carl A. Osberg '42, Manchester, N. H.; Carl G. Snavey, Jr. '42, Ithaca; Robert B. Snyder '42, Geneva; Donald F. Sussman '41, Kew Gardens; Robert L. Wiggins '40, Ithaca; Lloyd E. Voneiff '41, Baltimore, Md.

TENNIS

Kennedy Randall '41, Staten Island; William E. Gifford '41, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Louis C. Boochever, Jr. '41, Ithaca; Howard S. Dye '41, Ithaca; Jerome I. Lieberthal '42, Brooklyn; Jerome S. Affron '40, Beacon; Robert J. Schwartzman '40, Bayside; Michael

Waslenko '40, Yonkers; John T. Riday '41, Chicago, Ill.

GOLF

John C. Sterling, Jr. '41, Newport News, Va.; Paul R. Thomas '42, Meadville, Pa.; Richard T. Meister '40, Gates Mills, Ohio; Harry L. Bill, Jr. '41, Dayton, Ohio; John D. Evans '40, Palisades Park, N. J.; William H. Middleton '41, Greenwich, Conn.; James M. Bostwick '40, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

150-POUND CREW

Robert S. Chamberlain '42, Ithaca; Robert B. Tallman '42, Ithaca; Millard L. Brown '41, Hatboro, Pa.; Richard C. Slocum '42, Fanwood, N. J.; John M. Mylroie, Jr. '43, Fairfax, Va.; Robert H. Underwood '42, Ithaca; Henry A. Carey, Jr. '42, Ithaca; William T. Hagar '41, Langhorne, Pa.; Joseph K. Seidle, Jr. '41, Wynnewood, Pa.; Frank N. Rothwell '41, Honolulu, Hawaii; Robert E. Ahearn '40, Binghamton; Alfred M. Entenman, Jr. '42, Crestwood; Arthur B. Dutky '42, Ithaca.

RECORD OF THE TEAMS 1939-40

Varsity Won Lost Tied

Football	8	0	0
Soccer	3	3	2
Cross Country	0	2	0
Basketball	10	13	0
Hockey	5	6	0
Wrestling	3	3	0
Boxing	1	2	2
Swimming	3	5	0
Fencing	6	4	0
Polo	3	13	0
Skiing	2	0	0
Baseball*	13	6	0
Tennis	9	7	0
Track (dual meets)	3	1	0
Rowing†	3	0	0
Golf	4	6	2
Lacrosse	2	6	0
TOTAL	78	77	6

Freshman

Football	3	2	0
Soccer	2	1	1
Cross Country	3	1	0
Basketball	3	9	0
Hockey	0	1	0
Wrestling	2	2	0
Boxing	0	2	0
Swimming	4	0	0
Fencing	3	0	0
Baseball	2	5	0
Tennis	5	0	0
Track	1	1	0
Rowing†	3	0	0
Golf	1	3	0
Lacrosse	3	0	0
Skiing	1	0	0
TOTAL	36	27	1

Junior Varsity

Football	2	1	0
Basketball	7	4	0
Rowing†	0	3	0
Wrestling	0	1	0
TOTAL	9	9	0

150-Pound

Football	4	1	1
Crew (Varsity)	2	0	0
(Junior Varsity)	0	1	0
(Freshman)	1	1	0
TOTAL	7	3	1

GRAND TOTAL 130 116 8

*Won championship of Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League.

†Excluding Poughkeepsie regatta.

Twenty-four 1943 numerals were awarded to Freshmen in baseball, thirteen in track, fifteen in lacrosse, eight in tennis, eight in golf, and thirteen in 150-pound crew.

Manager of the Varsity baseball team next year is L. LaVerne Horton '41 of Rochester; with William E. Smith '42 of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, assistant manager; Frederick D. Amsler '41 of Pittsburgh, Pa., manager of Freshmen, and John H. Coyne '42 of Wilmette, Ill., assistant.

Varsity track manager is William F. Robinson '41 of Garden City, with Frank H. Orbison '42, of Appleton, Wis., assistant; Freshman team manager, Laurence E. Morier, Jr. '42 of Dayton, Ohio, with James G. Tripp, Jr. '42 of East Orange, N. J., assistant.

Manager of Varsity lacrosse will be William J. Amerling '41 of Montclair, N. J., with George B. Howell '42 of Schenectady, assistant. Freshman team manager is Robert L. Kester '41 of Scarsdale; assistant manager, Lynn D. Timmerman '42 of Lima, Ohio.

Tennis teams will be managed by John T. Perry '41 of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Robert F. MacFarland '42 of Utica, assistant, for the Varsity; and William J. Corbett '42 of Pelham, assistant for the Freshman team.

PITTSBURGH WOMEN ELECT

Cornell Women's Club of Pittsburgh has elected Mrs. Clarence L. Dunham (Rhoda F. White) '11, president for next year; Mrs. Parker C. Wright (Eleanor DeWitt) '36, vice-president; Frances W. Lauman '35, secretary; and Margaret I. Paddock '39, treasurer. Tea and bridge followed, at the home of Mrs. Jacob D. Freund (Lillian A. Myers) '95.

ALUMNI GREET GANNETT

A Cornell table was reserved for fifty alumni and their wives at a Republican victory banquet May 27 in Portland, Ore., where Frank E. Gannett '98, University Trustee and candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, was guest speaker. Gannett was introduced by the Governor of Oregon, and his speech was broadcast nationally. After the meeting, Gannett met and talked with the Cornellians who had turned out in his honor.

Red and white roses were the table decorations for the banquet, honoring the Cornell colors. Among the alumni present were Linus V. Windnagle '17, Merrill B. Moores '07, Stanley D. Chapin '15, Mrs. John N. Keeler (Mattie D. Bodine) '11, Cassius R. McBroom '15, Harry C. Clair, Jr. '20, David B. Charlton, MS '29, Edward K. Roth '14, Archer O. Leech, MME '21, Paul L. Heslop '14, Henry M. Tomlinson '97, Arthur McK. Aldridge '20, Roy R. Clark '12, Wells Gilbert '93, and Berkeley Snow '13.

WILSON '00 HEADS FUND Alumni Contributions Gain

Cornell Alumni Fund Council at its annual meeting in Bailey Hall June 15 elected Christopher W. Wilson '00 president for next year, succeeding Robert P. Butler '05. Formerly a vice-president of the Fund, Wilson is a lawyer in New York City, the father of Christopher W. Wilson, Jr. '31.

Members reelected Willis H. Carrier '01 vice-president of the Council and elected also as vice-presidents Julian A. Pollak '07, Harold T. Edwards '10, and Jansen Noyes '10. Butler was elected a member of the executive committee for one year to fill the term of Maurice W. Howe '16, resigned. To the committee for three years were elected Henry W. Roden '18, Caesar A. Grasselli, 2d '22, and Walter W. Buckley '25. Its other members are Katharine R. Buckley '01, Edward E. Goodwillie '10, and Roger W. Hooker '21; Neal D. Becker '05, Harold Bache '16, and Bertel W. Antell '29; and Tell Berna '12 and Allan H. Treman '21.

Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30, executive secretary, reported that to June 12 this year the Alumni Fund had received \$68,488.38 from 6,463 contributors, as compared with \$62,653.65 from 5,611 contributors to the same date last year. In addition, \$146,403.22 of restricted gifts had been received, as compared with \$50,511.45 last year. All alumni Classes since '90, except '02 and '04, he said, now have men representatives soliciting gifts to the Alumni Fund, many with the aid of committees, and all but the Classes of '03, '08, '09, '11, and '30 have also women's representatives.

It was reported that during the year the committee on bequests, headed by Winthrop Taylor '07, had mailed to its 800 members and to 900 other alumni and friends of Cornell two booklets to further its program, "In These Changing Times" and "Gifts vs. Bequests."

Retiring President Butler presented copies of the Autobiography of Andrew D. White, autographed by President Day, to Barbara Brown and Norman E. Briggs in recognition of their service as chairmen of the Class of '40 campaign for the Alumni Fund. Ten teams of Seniors under their leadership obtained pledges from 829 members of the Class of '40, the largest number of pledges from any Class to membership in the Alumni Fund Council.

"REUNION TIME" CONCERT

The Musical Clubs outdid themselves in Bailey Hall June 14 with their concert, "Reunion Time." There was a lilt and mellowness in the performance that completely captivated the audience of alumni and Senior Week guests.

The program was selected to carry through the University year in music,

beginning with football in the fall and ending with the traditional "Going Home" for the Seniors. It included two new Cornell songs by Cornellians, "In the Red" by Richard H. Lee '41 and "Graduates' Hymn," the words by Professor Benton S. Monroe '96 and the music by Harry E. Buck '21, the latter presented for the first time in public.

Performers were the men's Glee Club led by Raymond W. Kruse '41, a group from the Women's Glee Club with Mrs. Eric Dudley directing, and the Instrumental Club of men and women led by Irving R. Merrill '41. Dorothy M. Cothran '43 and Gilbert H. Cobb '41 were encoered for their rendition of the old English "Madame Will You Walk With Me?" and Cobb was called back for an additional verse of the "Sophomore Song" which he sang with the Glee Club. He appeared also as the soloist in "Lover Come Back to Me" and with eight couples in a novel presentation of "The Easter Parade," both arranged by Kruse. Kruse at the piano and Harold B. Zook '40 with his drums were also encoered to the echo.

The "Alumni Song" as sung by Alfred P. Howes '07 with the Glee Club and Samuel Rosey '15 in "The Stars and Stripes Forever" on the marimbaphone were likewise appreciated. The Women's Glee Club group joined with the men in a pleasing rendition of "Melodies from the Sunny South" and "While Moonbeams Shed Their Silvery Light." R. Selden Brewer '40 had the willing assistance in his legerdemain of his Classmate, Forrest L. Griffith, Jr., volunteering from the audience.

"ACCENT ON YOUTH"

Senior Week guests and a few alumni here for Reunions enjoyed Samsor Raphaelson's sophisticated comedy, "Accent on Youth," presented by the Dramatic Club in the Willard Straight Theater June 14 and 15. Celebrating the end of the thirty-first season of the Club, the program contained a brief history of dramatics at Cornell and listed some of the more than 900 plays which have been produced since 1909.

It was an experienced cast of student actors that gave a smooth and subtle performance of the Senior Week play. Especially noteworthy were Gay Churchill '41 as Linda Brown, the efficient secretary turned actress; Preston Taplin '42 as Dickie, desperate about athletics; Edward L. Kamatch '40 as the aging actor, Frank Galloway; Daniel M. Greenfield '40 as Steven Gaye trying to preserve his youth; Francis M. Schofield '42 as the butler, Flogdell; and Elizabeth M. McCabe '42 as the fly-by-night Genevieve Lang. Direction was by H. Darke Albright, PhD '36.

RECENT RAINS have brought Cayuga Lake to a dangerous high level.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

3 EAST AVENUE ITHACA, N. Y.

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Editor-in-chief R. W. SAILOR '07
Managing Editor H. A. STEVENSON '19
Assistant Editor MARGARET S. MOORE '37
Office Manager RUTH RUSSELL '31

Contributors:

ROMEYN BERRY '04 L. C. BOOCHEVER '12
W. J. WATERS '27 R. L. BLISS '30

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

NEXT NEWS JULY 11

With this issue the ALUMNI NEWS ends weekly publication for the college year. Our next issue will appear July 18, and we shall publish again August 15, the new year beginning with the issue of September 28.

Our July number will contain group pictures of some of the 1940 Reunion Classes and accounts of Reunions sent in by members of the Classes which were here. With these Class stories, we will use informal Reunion pictures if they are sent to us with the persons in them clearly identified. All Reunion material must be received not later than June 29.

MORE ON PRICE

Price, reported last week as a magazine subscription salesman, claiming to be a Cornellian and using various given names, has been covering considerably more territory than was suspected at that time. He has also approached Cornellians in Batavia, Syracuse, Baltimore, Bethlehem, and Connecticut suburban towns.

One rather careful report describes him as clever, with a good knowledge of Ithaca and current Cornell affairs. He does not claim to have graduated from Cornell. Once he has managed his introduction he "applies high pressure of the obnoxious type." Another, however, reported that he was difficult to understand because he talked so fast, stuttered from time to time, and interrupted himself with loud, nervous laughter. This victim found him a bore and gave him no names of new prospects.

Apparently no crime is committed. Three of our correspondents of this week

report that magazine subscriptions given previously to Price have been fulfilled. But his over-use of Cornell names and incidents seems to produce the universal effect of annoying his prospective customers.

CLASS OF '40, WELCOME!

This issue is the first of a year's subscription provided by the University for every member of the Class of '40. Through the ALUMNI NEWS all these alumni initiates of Cornell will be kept informed about the University from their Commencement onward, and it is hoped that the interest of the Class of '40 in Cornell may never wane.

The Cornell Alumni Association thus welcomes its newest members as they leave the Campus and join the great company of Cornell alumni.

BEAT DARTMOUTH ALUMNI

Cornell Club of Philadelphia defeated the Dartmouth alumni club at the annual golf party, June 7 at Overbrook Golf Club. Lea P. Warner, Jr. '33 gained permanent possession of the Bowen Golf Trophy of the Cornell Club, having won it for the third consecutive year. The cup was presented in 1925 by Laurence Bowen '11. At dinner following the golf match, pictures of the 1939 Cornell-Dartmouth football game were shown, "much to the displeasure of the Dartmouth alumni."

COMING EVENTS

Time and place of regular Club luncheons are printed separately as we have space. Notices of other Cornell events, both in Ithaca and abroad, appear below. Contributions to this column must be received on or before Thursday to appear the next Thursday.

MONDAY, JUNE 24

Ithaca: Three-day State 4-H Club Congress opens

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

Ithaca: "Rose Day" at the College of Agriculture, 9
Six-weeks' summer school for town and country ministers opens
Dedication of Rice Hall, during annual meeting of the Poultry Science Association, 11

MONDAY, JULY 8

Ithaca: Summer Session opens

FRIDAY, JULY 12

Ithaca: Summer Theatre presents "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

SATURDAY, JULY 13

Ithaca: Summer Theatre presents "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

MONDAY, JULY 15

Ithaca: Two-day nutrition conference opens

THURSDAY, JULY 25

New York City: "Cornell Day" at the College and University Women's Center, New York World's Fair, Fanny G. Selden '10 in charge

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16

Ithaca: Summer Session closes

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.

QUOTES BECKER'S SPEECH

TO THE EDITOR:

In a recent issue you published an extract from an address by Professor Carl Becker. His remarks on academic freedom and the responsibility imposed thereby impressed me as being applicable also to Sarah Lawrence College, from which my daughter was about to graduate. I clipped the story from the ALUMNI NEWS and sent it to Miss Constance Warren, president of Sarah Lawrence.

In her address to the graduating class at commencement last Saturday, she read the clipping in full and described Professor Becker as an educator for whom Sarah Lawrence College entertains the highest regard.

Now Miss Warren has asked me for another copy of Dr. Becker's remarks and I told her that I would try to obtain the complete text. Professor Durham told me some time ago that the University planned to publish Professor Becker's address in full. If this has been done, will you kindly inform me where I may obtain two or three copies?

WILLIAM L. KLEITZ '15

Professor Becker's Charter Day address, "The Cornell Tradition: Freedom and Responsibility," has been printed by the University in pamphlet form. Alumni may obtain copies, while they last, by writing to the Secretary, Cornell University, Morrill Hall, Ithaca.—Ed.

THIRD DIRECTOR

In addition to the two new directors of the Cornell Women's Club of New York announced in the ALUMNI NEWS May 30, Madeleine Weil '39 was also elected a director for a two-year term.

CLASS DAY ON COVER

Pictured on our cover are the 1940 Class Day exercises, the evening of June 16. Senior men and women gathered in the portico of Goldwin Smith Hall as the Chimes played, to sing together for the last time, with parents, friends, and alumni looking on from the Quadrangle. Leader of the singing was Burges Smith.

Presiding on the platform was West Hooker, president of the Student Council this year and of the Class. Class history for the men was read by Richard T. Meister, for the women by Lucy A. Rathbun. R. Selden Brewer, Class secretary, gave the Class oration. The traditional Senior pipe was handed on by its custodian, George M. Walker, to Walter J. Sickles for the Junior Class.

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

SOLEMN DELIBERATIONS of the Civil Engineering Faculty committee on delinquent students were disrupted Saturday morning by an exuberant '25 alumnus of the School. Learning that some of his former professors could be found in a certain room, he breezed in, shook hands all around, and then found that they were considering the cases of undergraduates who had fallen by the wayside. "Now you fellows," the alumnus said, "don't be too hard on these boys. Remember, you busted me out, and here I am!" The meeting was adjourned, with laughter, to a more favorable time.

"GRADUATES' HYMN," publicly presented for the first time at the Senior Week concert of the Musical Clubs, was inspired by the photograph taken through the bells of the University Chime which appeared on the cover of the ALUMNI News last November 16. Professor Benton S. Monroe '96, English, seeing the picture, wrote the verses and sent them to R. W. Sailor '07. They were set to music by Harry E. Buck '21, manager of The Cayuga Press, our printers, and George L. Coleman '95 made an arrangement of the song using chimes as musical background.

AMERICAN YOUTH Hostels have established a sponsoring group in Ithaca with Professor A. Bernard Recknagel, Forestry, as chairman. An overnight hostel has been opened near Slaterville, and two others will shortly be established, on Owasco Lake near Auburn and at Levanna on Cayuga Lake.



BELOVED TEACHER RETURNS

Honored guest at the Reunion Civil Engineering breakfast was Professor Henry S. Jacoby, Emeritus, (*right, above*) who taught here for thirty-five years, now lives in Washington, D. C. He is greeted at his portrait which hangs in Lincoln Hall by (*left to right*) Professor Leonard C. Urquhart '09, Director William L. Malcolm, PhD '37, and Dean S. C. Hollister. *Fenner photo*

QUIETNESS has suddenly settled over the Campus. The Chimes pealed out gaily as graduates and their friends streamed out of Barton Hall from Commencement in the shining sun at noon Monday. But within an hour, the Hill was strangely silent. Campus paths are now deserted.

SPHINX HEAD Alumni Association, meeting at the society's Tomb June 16, re-elected Alumni Trustee Thomas I. S. Boak '14, president. Hosea C. Ballou '20 was elected vice-president, and Hugh E. Weatherlow '06 and Donald T. Stewart '08 were re-elected treasurer and secretary, respectively. Plans were discussed for celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the society, which occurs October 11, 1940.

QUILL AND DAGGER Alumni Association, at a breakfast meeting in Willard Straight Hall June 16, re-elected all officers. Alumni Trustee George H. Rockwell '13 is president; Louis C. Boochever '12, secretary; and Charles V. P. Young '99, treasurer.

CORNELL CLUB of Chicago sponsored a special car to Ithaca on the Lehigh Valley for Class Reunions. It brought fifteen Chicago Cornellians.

COMPETITION for editorship of the Freshman Desk Book to be published this summer for the Class of '44 has been won by Frederick W. Jaqua '42 of Winchester, Ind. Son of John C. Jaqua '15, he is also a member of the Sun board.

JASON L. SEELY '40 of Newark, N. J., has been awarded the Sampson Fine Arts Prize for his critical essay on a selection of photographs of sculpture and architecture. The Prize was established in 1909 by the late Professor Martin W. Sampson, English, for award annually "to that student in the University who shows the most intelligent appreciation of the graphic and plastic arts and architecture."

MORTAR BOARD Alumnae Association, meeting for the annual Reunion breakfast June 16, re-elected Lois C. Osborn '16 as president and Doris Heath '39, secretary. Vice-presidents are Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04, Ernestine Becker '18, and Mrs. William F. Stotz (Anna K. Hoehler) '23; treasurer, Mrs. Alvin R. Carpenter (Helen D. Worden) '28. Alumni Trustee Mary H. Donlon '20 and Caroline B. Clark, president this year and women's secretary of the Class of '40, were speakers. The Cornell chapter of Mortar Board is the only one which has an alumnae organization.

PERSPICACITY of Cornell alumni was cited by President Day when he told an incident concerning George A. Rea '69, the only survivor of the University's first Class. Seeing Rea at Barton Hall accompanied by an attractive young woman, the President invited her to come with Rea to a garden party that he and Mrs. Day gave for the fifty-year Class Saturday afternoon. She accepted graciously, and arrived with Rea, but toward the end of the afternoon said her goodbyes to the host and hostess and asked the President if he would see that Mr. Rea was taken back to his room at Sage. Amazed, the President said, "But aren't you travelling with Mr. Rea?" "Oh no," she replied, "I met him at Barton Hall this noon for the first time. He liked my hat!" She is a member of the Class of '29; Rea was ninety-two June 18. The President said the years had not dimmed either his vigor or his good taste!

CHAPERONES at the Senior Ball in Willard Straight Hall June 14 were Cecilia Werner, social director of the Hall, Foster M. Coffin '12, director, Edgar A. Whiting '29 and Mrs. Whiting (Evelyn Carter) '37.

PRESIDENT of the Dramatic Club for the coming year is William J. Winchester '41 of Baltimore, Md. Vice-president is Jeanne E. Avery '41 of Ithaca; historian, Charlotte Adelman '41 of Williamsport, Pa.

TOWN MEETING in Ithaca June 18 for the discussion of public questions was addressed by Professor Lyman P. Wilson, Law, on the subject, "For What Reasons Should the United States Extend Aid to the Allies," and by Professor Frederick G. Marcham, History, on "The Issues at Stake in the European Struggle."



REUNION PEERADE APPROACHES HOY FIELD

A band dressed in costumes of the host Class, '25, leads the parade of Classes from Barton Hall to the alumni baseball game, with Charles E. Benisch '25 as drum major. *Photo by Burke '42*

NECROLOGY

DR. CHESTER CARR GREENE, JR., June 11, 1940, in Ithaca. His home was at 32 Parkside Drive, Elmwood, Providence, R. I. An instructor in Classics since 1934, Dr. Greene had recently received a grant from the University to publish a book on the dramatic technique of the Silver Latin epic, involving a study of the epics of Statius, Lucan, Valerius Flaccus, and Silius Italicus. He received the AB degree at Brown University in 1929 and the AM and PhD in 1930 and 1932 at Princeton. He then spent two years at the American Academy in Rome and became a Fellow of the Academy in 1934. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Federation of Teachers, and the American Philological Association.

'89 BL—FANDIRA CROCKER, November 4, 1939, in Ypsilanti, Mich., after an illness of seven years. Formerly she taught in private and public schools. She entered Arts in 1887 from the University of Michigan. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'90—DAVID PETER THOMSON, November 13, 1939, at Lynn, Mass. He had been designing engineer for General Electric in West Lynn, Mass. He entered the Optional Course in 1886 from Oakland (Calif.) High School and remained one year. Later he attended MIT, and in 1912 he graduated at Lowell Institute.

'91—ROGER PHELPS CLARK, June 8, 1940, in Binghamton. From 1901 to 1910 he was district attorney of Broome County, and during that decade also served as State Commissioner of Prisons, State Probation Commissioner, and as Deputy State Attorney General directed one of the earliest prosecutions of corporations charged with restraint of trade. Later he was with the law firm of Hinman, Howard & Kattell, specializing in insurance, corporation, and banking law. With former State Senator Harvey D. Hinman, he defended former Governor William Sulzer, who was impeached in 1912. He retired from his law practice in 1934. He entered Arts in 1887 from Central High School, Binghamton.

'97 AB, '02 MD—NAN GILBERT SEYMOUR, May 27, 1940, in Booth Memorial Hospital, New York City, of which she had been medical director ever since she helped establish that institution many years ago. She was director of the Gouverneur Hospital tuberculosis clinic for thirty years and was one of the founders of the Cardiac Clinic of New York City. In 1905, she became attending physician at the Salvation Army Home for Women and took active part in broadening the scope of its work, with the result that the Booth Memorial Hospital was established. During the War she founded

and directed the Red Cross Medical Station for the care of the families of disabled soldiers and sailors, and later for the care of returned disabled men. Though burdened with administrative duties, since 1903 she had found time for a large private practice and long hours of medical research. Dr. Seymour was a member of the Cornell Women's Club of New York, the Cornell Medical Alumni Association, and the Cosmopolitan Club. She entered Arts in 1894 from Watertown High School.

'01 ME—RALPH FENNO PROCTOR, May 30, 1940, in Baltimore, Md. He was chief engineer and later vice-president of the Maryland Casualty Company in Baltimore. Since 1935 he had been manager of the fidelity and surety department of the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives in New York City. During the War, he was a lieutenant-colonel in the Quartermaster Corps. He entered Civil Engineering in 1897 from Newton (Mass.) High School. Rod and Bob; Pyramid; Theta Nu Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi. Son, Ralph F. Proctor '31.

'07 MD—EVA CHARLOTTE REID, May 1, 1940, in San Francisco, Calif. For many years she was associated with the University of California Medical School in San Francisco, first as associate professor in psychiatry and later as consulting psychiatrist at the University of California Hospital there. During the War, she won the Medaille d'Epidemie of the French Government. She entered Medicine in 1904 from New York Preparatory School.

'25, '26 EE—JOHN JAY BROWN, June 6, 1940, at Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., after an illness of seven months. For a number of years he had resided in Cleveland, Ohio, where he was employed by the Electrical Research Co. He entered Engineering in 1921 from Yates High School, Chittenango. Lambda Chi Alpha; Sphinx Head; Aleph Samach; Varsity baseball. Wife, the former Dorothy M. Rockwell, Grad '29-30.

'25 AB, '26 AM, '29 PhD—EDWARD GAY AINSWORTH, June 4, 1940, in St. Louis, Mo. From 1926 to 1930 he was an instructor in English at Cornell, after which he joined the faculty of Missouri University where he was associate professor of English at the time of his death. He entered Arts from Albany High School in 1921. Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Kappa Phi; State cash and tuition scholarships; undergraduate scholarships.

'42—ARTHUR HERBERT LOUCKS, JR., June 8, 1940. His death was the result of injuries received when he was thrown from his seat in a roller coaster at an amusement park near Auburn. He entered Arts in 1938 from Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N. H. His home was in Larchmont.

Concerning THE FACULTY

PROFESSOR HERBERT J. WEBBER, who organized the Plant Breeding Department in 1907 and was acting Dean of the College of Agriculture in 1910 visited Professor Rollins A. Emerson, Plant Breeding, and other friends in Ithaca early in June. Retired, Webber lives in Riverside, Calif. He left Cornell in 1913 to become director of the citrus experiment station of the University of California.

JUNE 3 at the Commencement recital of West Virginia Wesleyan College, Professor Andrew C. Haigh, Music, and Mrs. Haigh gave a two-piano recital. Mrs. Haigh is a former student at that school.

RUTH M. MORRISON, director of the women's program of CURW, will leave Cornell July 1 to continue graduate study in personnel work. She has been here the last three years.

PROFESSOR JOSEPH P. PORTER, '17, Ornamental Horticulture, gave a course of six lectures for garden clubs at the University of Florida, May 28-June 1.

PROFESSOR RIVERDA H. JORDAN, Education, was the principal speaker at the dedication of Newfield Central School June 5.

MRS. JOHN L. STONE, widow of Professor Stone '74, for twenty-five years a member of the staff of the College of Agriculture, died June 1, 1940, at the Ithaca Memorial Hospital as the result of a broken hip suffered several weeks ago.

PROFESSOR FLOYD HARPER, Grad, Marketing, and Mrs. Harper are the parents of a daughter, Helen Louise Harper, born May 31, 1940.

PROFESSOR FRANK B. MORRISON, Animal Husbandry, is giving a three weeks' course in animal nutrition at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College this month.

LAURENCE V. PALMER, seventeen-year-old son of Professor E. Laurence Palmer '11 and Mrs. Palmer (Katherine Van Winkle), PhD '35, died June 4 at the Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester after a long illness.

KENDALL C. WHITE '34, instructor in Administrative Engineering, and Mrs. White are the parents of a son, Edward, born May 24, 1940. The boy is a grandson of Professor Edward A. White, Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture, Emeritus.

PROFESSOR MARION PFUND, Home Economics, will teach in the summer session of Oregon State College, at Corvallis.

NEWS OF THE NEWEST ALUMNI CLASS

This Commencement issue of the ALUMNI NEWS, the first to be received by the Class of '40, devotes the following pages to a partial directory of after-graduation plans of members of the Class. In succeeding issues, additional news of the Class will appear in its regular place.

BS—Wilson C. Abbott of LaFayette will be employed by the GLF Exchange in the western part of New York State.

BS—Rita A. Abbruzzese is a home service agent for the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co. at Poughkeepsie. Her address is Box 155, Milton.

AB—Jerome S. Affron will spend the summer at 19 Teller Avenue, Beacon, and next year will resume his studies in the Law School.

AB—Robert E. Ahearn plans to attend the Medical College in New York. His home address is 28 Duane Avenue, Binghamton.

DVM—Milton S. Alberding will practice veterinary medicine. His home is at 100 Cassidy Street, Oriskany Falls.

BS—George E. Allen works for GLF Cooperative Farm Supplies and lives at Schaghticoke, RFD 1.

BS—Irwin Alperin expects to drive to the West Coast for the summer. His home address is 1100 East Nineteenth Street, Brooklyn.

AB; '08 AB, '12 PhD; '10 AB—Katherine Anderson, daughter of Ross P. Anderson '08 and the former Katherine D. Miller '10, has a job with the U. S. Rubber Co. at Naugatuck, Conn., starting July 16. Her home address is 461 Suvanyo Place, Pelham Manor.

AB—Phyllis L. Andre will spend the summer at Skaneateles, where her address is East Lake Road. Next fall she will enter the Graduate School of Library Science at Drexel Institute.

BS—Bancherd Balankura will be in the Graduate School next year. He lives at the Cosmopolitan Club, 301 Bryant Avenue, Ithaca.

BS—M. Kathryn Ball, vice-president of the Class, is to be dietitian in Cazenovia Seminary Junior College.

BFA; '10 ME; '38 AB, '40 LLB; '13 AB—Ruth E. Ballard, daughter of Professor William C. Ballard, Jr. '10, Electrical Engineering, will be married July 6 to Robert O. Klausmeyer '38, son of Oscar A. Klausmeyer '13. Their address will be Phelps Apartments, Cincinnati, Ohio.

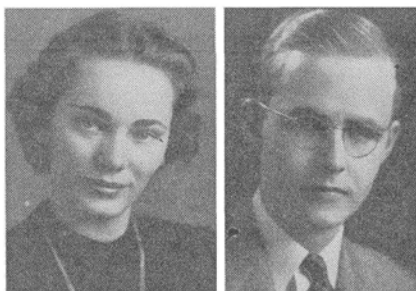
BS—Betty J. Banes is engaged to Robert Saluato who is attending CCNY and is employed by L. F. Dommerich & Co. Her address is 10 Linden Place, Warwick.

AB—Joan L. Bardach is a scorer with the Psychological Corp. in New York City, where she lives at 210 West 101st Street. She hopes to do graduate work in sociology.

BS—Dorothy A. Barnes will teach home economics in Little Valley High School. Her home is at 16 Grant Street, Johnson City.

ME—Beach Barrett, editor-in-chief of

The '40 Class Secretaries



CAROLINE B. CLARK
RFD 1
Cohoes, N.Y.

R. SELDEN BREWER
Procter & Gamble
Cincinnati, Ohio

The Cornell Engineer, has a position with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co., East Hartford, Conn. His home is at 117-38 Park Lane South, Kew Gardens.

AB—Ruth J. Barsky plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania law school in the fall. She lives at 1515 Lindley Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

ME—John E. Billings is in the cadet training course of Public Service Electric & Gas Co. of New Jersey, Newark, N. J. He lives at 109 Park Avenue, Verona, N. J.

BS—Earle K. Billington will teach at Alfred-Almond High School at Alfred.

BS—Robert P. Blatchley will teach agriculture in the Poland High School.

BS—Bernard B. Blauhut is in the sales department of Armour & Co. He may be reached at 117-10 Boulevard, Rockaway Park.

AB—Seymour S. Bluestone lives at 1045 St. John's Place, Brooklyn. Next year he plans to attend NYU Medical College.

BS—F. Marie Bolton, beginning in September, will be assistant to the dietitian at the University of Delaware, Newark, Del. Until then she may be reached at 65 Grant Street, Lockport.

DVM; '27 DVM—Helen M. Borchmann will be assistant in the veterinary hospital of Dr. Arthur Trayford '27, Huntington. Her address is 48 Nassau Road, Great Neck.

AB—Wallace Borker expects to enter Columbia University law school. He lives at 751 St. Marks Avenue, Brooklyn.

AB; '18 BS—Eleanore R. Botsford, daughter of Professor Harold E. Botsford '18, Poultry Husbandry, enters Johns Hopkins School of Nursing in September for a three-year course. Her address is Main Street, Jacksonville.

BS—Frederic H. Boutcher is going to work on his father's potato farm at Laurel.

AB—William J. Bowman starts July 15 in the personnel department of the

Aluminum Company of America at the Massena plant. His home is at 137 North West, Richfield, Utah.

DVM—James W. Boynton will work for a veterinarian for a year and then start a practice of his own. He married Mary L. Ronai, April 6, 1939; lives at 40 Cottage Place, Roosevelt.

BS—R. Selden Brewer, men's Class secretary, will join the advertising department of Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio, July 1. His home is at 27 High Street, East Hartford, Conn.

BS in AE—Norman E. Briggs will be employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co. His address is 448 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

AB—Carolyn V. Brignola will enter the Medical College in New York. Her home is at 172 Fourth Street, Troy.

BS—Rose F. Brodbeck since February has been training for assistant food supervisor at the Hotel Statler in St. Louis, Mo.

BS in AE; '12—Wright Bronson, Jr., son of Wright Bronson '12, will work in sales engineering for Goodrich Tire & Rubber Co., and live at 880 Hereford Drive, Akron, Ohio.

BS—Charles H. Byrne will be in the quality control laboratory of the Snider Packing Co., Rochester. He lives at 49 Main Street, Dundee.

AB; '10 AB—Robert W. Caldwell, son of Wallace E. Caldwell '10, for the next few years will study archaeology at Johns Hopkins University. His summer address is 11 Birch Lane, Wildwood Park, RFD 4, Portland, Me.

AB; '16 BChem—Mary A. Carrier, daughter of Charles M. Carrier '16, will teach in Ravena in the fall. She will spend the summer at 69 Main Avenue, Millinocket, Me.

AB—Ralph T. Cerame plans to study at Georgetown University school of foreign service, Washington, D. C. His home is at 279 Lake Avenue, Rochester.

BS—Russell I. Chiron will work for Chiron Bros. in his home town of Florida, where he lives on Maple Avenue.

AB—Alice J. Chism will be employed by the Chism Ice Cream Co. in the fall. Her address is Box 2505, Reno, Nev.

40, '39 AB—Miriam Civic, 585 West End Avenue, New York City, is working at the Brazilian Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

BS—Caroline B. Clark, women's Class secretary, hopes to do commercial clothing work in New York City and later join the Extension Service. Her address is RFD 1, Cohoes.

AB—Sanford G. Claster has a position with Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corp. in New

York City, where he lives at 7 West Eighty-first Street.

AB—Marian R. Colden is taking work towards the AM degree at NYU. Her address is 107-72 110th Street, Richmond Hill.

ME—John T. Collins will be an engineer with the United Fruit Co. His home is 413 Tremont Place, Orange, N. J.

BS—Dorothy E. Cooper has a job as home service agent with the Rochester Gas & Electric Co., Rochester. She lives at 2 Beaman Street, Binghamton.

AB—Dallas M. Coors will do graduate work at Georgetown University. His home address is 512 Edgewood Place, Ithaca.

'39 BChem, Chem E; '07 AB—Joseph Coors, son of Adolph Coors '07, will start work July 15 in the industrial engineering division of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Wilmington, Del., where he will live at the YMCA.

BChem—Harry B. Copelin will return to the University next year. His address is 534 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca.

BS—Mary L. Crafts plans to enter the Graduate School in Education and Science. Her home is at 97 Glendale Park, Rochester.

BS—Charles W. Crandall has a position in the petroleum branch of the GLF Exchange. He may be addressed at Kendall.

AB—Elizabeth F. Crane will teach French and social studies at the Palmyra High School. Her address is 65 Grove Street, Mt. Kisco.

BS; '97 BL—Helen L. Crum, daughter of Dr. Harry H. Crum '97, will be counselor of the youngest children at Camp Westover, Bantam Lake, Conn. Next fall she has a teaching fellowship in child development at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. Her home address is 115 Glen Place, Ithaca.

AB—John R. Cunningham expects to enter Boston University medical school. He lives at 4 North Street, Binghamton.

AB—Gordon G. Dale will enter the Law School in the fall.

ME—Morgan W. Dawley will be a student in Chrysler Institute of Engineering, Detroit, Mich. His address is R. D. 1, Norwich, Conn.

AB; '13 ME—Robert D. Deans, son of William Deans, Jr. '13, will begin his second year at the Medical College in New York in the fall. His summer address is 179 Claremont Road, Ridgewood, N. J.

BS—Harold J. DeBrine will be employed as a teacher of vocational agriculture at Clyde, starting July 1.

BS—Willard T. DeGolyer, treasurer of the Student Council, will work for the Production Credit Association in Batavia. His home is in Castile.

AB—R. Hugh Dickinson will enter

Nebraska Medical School in the fall. His address is 417 South Happy Hollow Boulevard, Omaha, Nebr.

BS in AE—Walter F. Evans, Jr. will be in the industrial engineering department of Merck & Co., Rahway, N. J. His home is in Franklin, N. J.

DVM—Lynn B. Fake is assistant to his father in veterinary practice at 84 South Penataquit Avenue, Bay Shore.

DVM; '34, '37 DVM—Anthony F. Fayata will be assistant veterinarian with Dr. Gordon D. Boyink '34 at Boyink Small Animal Hospital, Dewey Avenue, Rochester.

AB; '38 BS—E. Jane Feeter is engaged to be married July 20 to Robert C. Taber '38, who is in the Agricultural Extension Service in Auburn, where they will live after August 1. Miss Feeter's home is in Truxton.

AB—Kenneth R. Feldkamp is employed in Stermson Laboratories. His address is Box 630, Brantford, Ontario, Can.

'40—Robert H. Finkelstein is connected with the Pratt & Whitney division of United Aircraft Corporation in East Hartford, Conn. Finkelstein lives at 64 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

BS; BS—Inez E. Fischer is engaged to Marvin D. Miller '40. They expect to be married in the fall. Until then Miss Fischer's address is 600 West 111th Street, New York City. Miller will be bacteriologist with Haxton Canning Co.; his address is 1451 Fifty-second Street, Brooklyn.

CE—William E. Fisher, Jr. enters Harvard Law School in the fall. His home address is 950 Clark Street, Stevens Point, Wis.

BS—Carl W. Fribolin will teach vocational agriculture in the Jasper-Troupsburg School. His address is 101 Homestead Road, Ithaca.

BS—Robert E. Fuerst starts next fall teaching science and mathematics in the Constableville High School. His address for the summer is 54 Avenue C, Rochester.

BS—Sylvania M. Furey will enter Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., to study nursing in September. Her home is at 117 Sears Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

BS—George Fusek will be in the Soil Conservation Service, US Department of Agriculture. His home is at Waterville.

AB—Alvin W. Gallen will be a camp counselor this summer at Cooperstown. He will enter Yale Law School in September. His address is 62 McClellan Avenue, Amsterdam.

DVM; '19, '20 DVM—Ralph L. Ganis (Gangarosa) will be assistant to Dr. Leonard J. Desson '19 at Desson's Veterinary Hospital, Linden Road, Brighton Station, Rochester.

BS—Edward D. Garber will do graduate work at the University of Minnesota. His address is 848 East Twenty-eighth Street, Brooklyn.

AB; Grad—Mrs. Joseph B. Gavrin (Natalie R. Silverston) expects to do graduate work in History at Cornell in the fall. Her husband is Joseph B. Gavrin, Grad; they live at 1220 East Eighth Street, Brooklyn.

CE; '42—William A. Gay has a position with the Vinylite Division, National Carbon Co., Cleveland, Ohio. His home is at 135 Montclair Avenue, Montclair, N. J. Next fall he will marry Marjorie Elliott '42 of Fairport.

BS—Shirley F. Getman will be a student interne for hospital dietitian at Englewood (N. J.) Hospital starting September 15. Her home address is 31 Montclair Avenue, Batavia.

BS—Morris Gibber is raising a flock of two thousand chickens at Kiamesha Lake. In September he will teach science and mathematics at the Cedar Knolls School in Westchester county.

BFA; '08 BSA; '09 AB—Eunice W. Gilkey, daughter of Royal G. Gilkey '08 and Mrs. Gilkey (Eunice W. Jackson) '09, will spend the summer as recreation leader at the New York State School for Indians, Iroquois. In the fall she plans to go to New York City to study practical phases of design. Eventually she hopes to obtain a position in the Southwest with the Department of the Interior, working in Indian arts and crafts.

BS—Arthur W. Goldstein will be an assistant in botany at the University of Illinois. His home address is 2018 Avenue X, Brooklyn.

BS—Eunice D. Goodman has a position teaching home economics in Sauquoit Central School. She lives in Forest Home; is the daughter of Professor Alpheus M. Goodman '12, Rural Engineering, and the former Clara Browning '12.

AB—Joseph F. Graceffo will study medicine at Georgetown University in the fall. His home is at 17 Columbus Street, Auburn.

AB—John H. Gray will enter the school of applied merchandising of Vick Chemical Co., 122 E. Forty-second Street, New York City, July 1. After August 1 he will be on the road, selling. His home address is 109 Northfield Road, West Orange, N. J.

AB—Daniel M. Greenfield will work with a summer stock company. He will teach in Miami Beach, Fla., next winter. His home is at 1354 South West Twelfth Street, Miami, Fla.

AB—Edward L. Gremse is in the sales department of Vick Chemical Co. and lives at 104-31 200th Street, Hollis.

BS in AE; '16 BS—Joseph E. Griesedieck, son of Alvin F. Griesedieck '16, starts July 1 with the Falstaff Brewing Corp. His home address is Box 651, RFD 5, Kirkwood, Mo.

BS in AE—Forrest L. Griffith, Jr. will be working for Consolidated Gas Elec-

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tric Light & Power Co. of Baltimore as a junior engineer. His address is 617 Reservoir Street, Baltimore, Md.

AB—Robert L. Griffiths has enrolled in the Syracuse University medical college. His home is at 84 Emerson Avenue, Utica.

BS—Robert Grindrod will work in the petroleum division of the GLF Exchange. His address is Clear Pond, Cold Spring-on-Hudson.

AB—Helen A. Gross starts July 10 in Katherine Gibbs School, New York City; will live at her home 16 Nassau Road, Great Neck.

AB—Janice M. Grossman has been working in the merchandise control department of Sears, Roebuck & Co. since February. Her home is at 24 Winthrop Street, Brooklyn.

DVM; '10 DVM—Harris H. Groten (Harold Grotenstein) will be with Dr. Abraham M. Stark '10 at 144 East Fifty-seventh Street, New York City, after July 1.

BS—David D. Grove will be employed as assistant secretary with the Batavia Production Credit Association, 2 Main Street, Batavia.

BS—Fred J. Heimes will do graduate work at Cornell. His address is Camp Che-na-wah, Minerva.

BS—Burton C. Hermann will be manager of the dairy store for Aiker, Kennard & Mater Co., operators of Hotel State College, The Corner Room, The Allencrest Tea Room, and the Dairy Store in State College, Pa. His address is Hotel State College, State College.

BS—Claire E. Herrick after July 1 will be a laboratory technician at Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. Her address will be in care of Mrs. M. Gardner, 1415 Jefferson Avenue, Philadelphia.

AB—E. George Heus is going to attend Buffalo University school of medicine.

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His present address is 319 Main Street,
Fort Lee, N. J.

BS; '06 DVM—Allen C. Hills, son of
John V. Hills '06, will be working for a
landscape contract firm in Tyler, Tex.
His home address is 75 South Chapel
Street, Gowanda.

BArch; '07 ME—Herbert F. Hilmer,
son of Otto E. Hilmer '07, is in the office
of Charles F. Cellarius, architect, work-
ing on a million-dollar dormitory project
for Miami University at Oxford, Ohio.
He lives at 436 Westcliff Lane, Cincin-
nati, Ohio.

AB—Grace J. Hite intends to work for
the AM degree at Columbia University
in September, and the year following
will attend Katherine Gibbs School. Her
address is 457 West 143rd Street, New
York City.

BS—Henrietta L. Hoag returns to
work among her own people, with the
Federal Indian Service. Her home ad-
dress is P. O. Box 52, Salamanca.

AB; '08, '10 MD—Theodore R. Hoenig,
son of Dr. Edward Hoenig '08, plans to
attend dental school in New York City.
He lives at 146 Central Park West, New
York City.

AB—Grace G. Hoffman plans to enter
a graduate school of social work and
then do medical social work. Her ad-
dress is Garden Place, Hempstead.

AB; AB—West Hooker, president of
Student Council, and Kent Maynard will
enter the oil business in Graham, Tex.
They are especially interested in inde-
pendent oil production. Hooker's ad-
dress is 600 Berkeley Avenue, Winnetka,
Ill. Maynard's address is 489 Woodlawn
Avenue, Glencoe, Ill.

ME—Russell L. Hopping will start
work in the fall for Budd Manufacturing
Co., Philadelphia, Pa., in aircraft pro-
duction. His home address is 1020
Allston Road, Brookline, Pa.

AB; '12 LLB—Ruth W. Howell,
daughter of John S. Howell '12, will do
graduate work at Bryn Mawr next year.
Her home is at 110 North Titus Avenue,
Ithaca.

CE—Charles A. Hunt will work for
Fargo Engineering Co. of Jackson, Mich.
His home address is 718 West Washing-
ton Avenue, Jackson.

AB—Jean Jackson is enrolled in the
Law School. Her home address is 28
College Avenue, Geneva.

BS; '35 BS—Ernest H. Jacobi is en-
gaged to Lucy A. Schempp '35 of Ithaca.
His address is 407 Hancock Street, Ithaca.

BS in AE—Frederick G. Jaicks is
going to work for the Inland Steel Co.,
Indiana Harbor, Ind. He lives at 431
South Garfield Street, Hinsdale, Ill.

AB—Achilles L. Jeannopoulos will
attend Long Island Medical School in
September. His home address is 28 West
Sixty-ninth Street, New York City.

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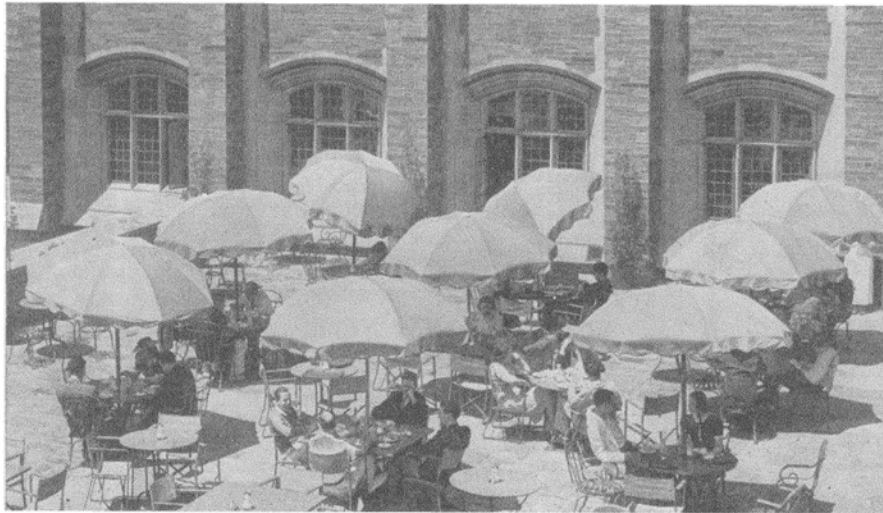
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