

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

1899

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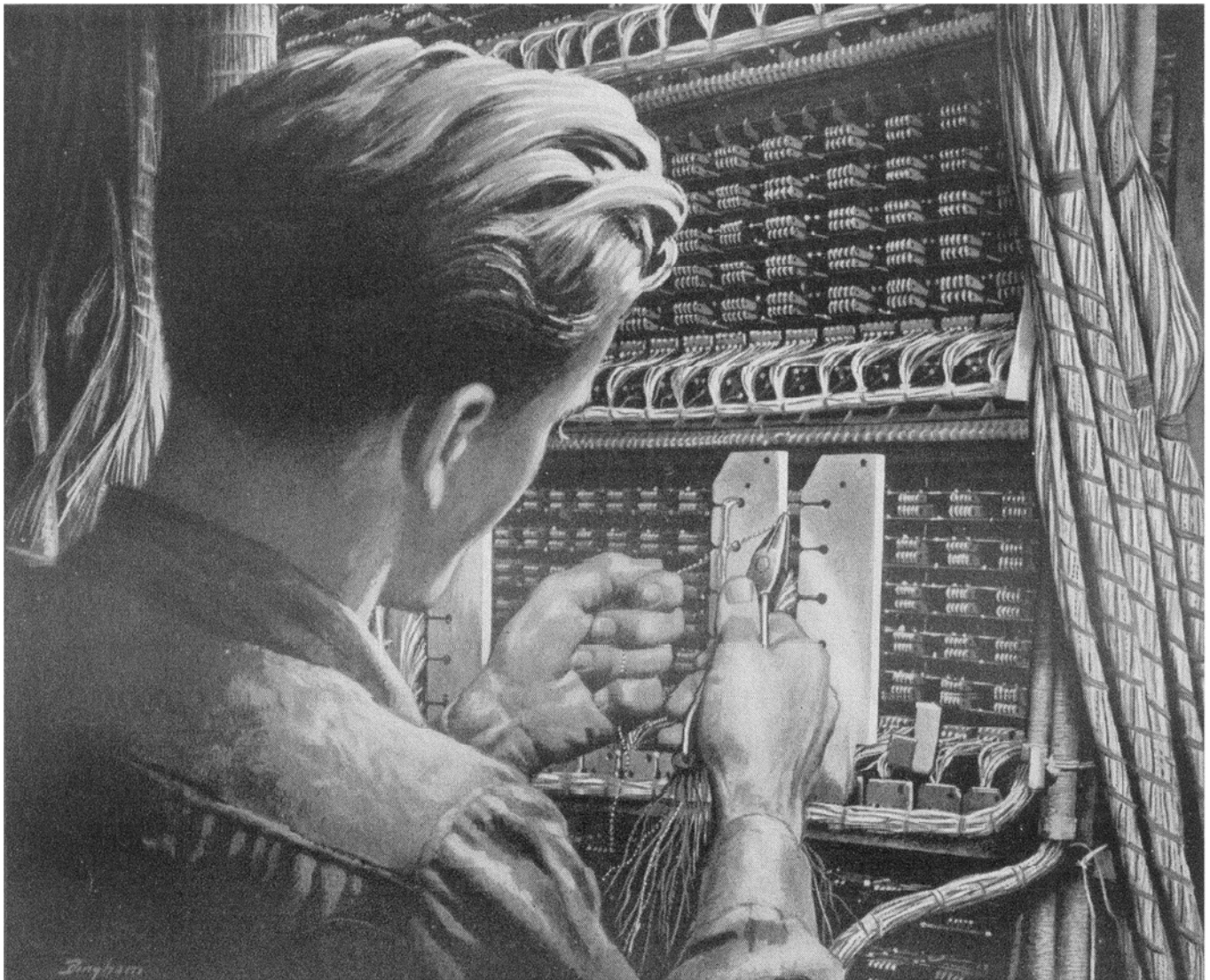
APRIL 1

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1949

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS





Young man with good connections

In a Bell telephone central office, this Western Electric installer is connecting thousands of wires to new equipment to provide more and better service.

Here's one of 18,000 trained Western Electric installers who do this job for Bell Telephone companies. Crews are working in some 1,600 central offices to connect new equipment

which, like your telephone, is made by Western Electric.

• Western Electric is part of the Bell System—has been since 1882. This assures closest cooperation between people who *design* telephone equipment, people who *make* it and people who *operate* it. Their teamwork has given this country the best telephone service on earth.

MANUFACTURER
of telephone apparatus for
the Bell System.



PURCHASER
of supplies for Bell
Telephone companies.



DISTRIBUTOR
of Bell telephone ap-
paratus and supplies.



INSTALLER
of Bell System central
office equipment.



Western Electric

A UNIT OF THE BELL



SYSTEM SINCE 1882



Their experience may help answer your career question

The five men pictured above were among the large number who last year asked us a lot of questions about career opportunities.

One of their favorites — and probably yours too — went something like this: "What kind of earnings can I expect to make, especially during my first few years?"

In a way, that's a difficult question, because the answer depends entirely on you.

Perhaps the best way to answer it here is to give you some figures on what others have done. As an example, let's take the young men you see at the top of this page.

They are the five new men taken on last year by one of our Boston agencies. They ranged in age from 24 to 31. Only one had had any previous experience in our field, and this was limited to a few months. They began their association with us by taking our training course.

By the end of their first year — in a job that put them on their own, and in which they were their own masters — they had each written from \$250,000 to \$380,000 of life insurance. Their

incomes ranged from \$3532 to \$5645. With renewal commissions, first-year earnings will range from \$5824 to \$9702. The average: \$7409.

Four of these men, mind you, had no previous experience selling life insurance. Yet they all made a flying start. And their financial futures are as unlimited as their individual ability, energy, and initiative.

In addition to high-average incomes, they enjoy many other advantages. Among them: being their own boss; associating with congenial men, most of whom are college trained; financial advancement that depends on themselves rather than on seniority; working with the first-chartered, fastest growing company in our field; and, perhaps most important, the deep satisfaction of knowing they are performing a tremendously valuable service for their friends and clients.

If you'd like more facts and figures to help you make a career decision, I'd be happy to supply them to you. Just drop me a line at the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Massachusetts. The name is H. C. Chaney, Director of Agencies.



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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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The University, Then and Now

By PROFESSOR DEXTER S. KIMBALL

FIFTY years ago last September, I joined the Faculty of Cornell University. At first glance, Cornell appeared to me to be an old institution, largely because of the ivy on the walls and the many whiskers on the Faculty. In fact, however, it was a very young institution, only thirty years old, though it had already established a reputation for scholarly work, especially in science and technology. There were seven members of the original Faculty still on the staff at that time.

Compared to Cornell of today, it was a small institution. The Faculty consisted of fifty-four professors, thirty-seven assistant professors, fifty-nine instructors, and a number of assistants. There were about 1900 undergraduate students. Today, the Faculty in Ithaca numbers 1678 teachers of all grades and there are 7394 undergraduates.

Half-Century Brings Changes

Fifty years ago, the University comprised the three original buildings, Morrill, McGraw, and White; Morse (Chemistry); Franklin (Physics); West Sibley and East Sibley (the Dome was not built until 1902); Lincoln (Civil Engineering); the north wing of Goldwin Smith was a Dairy Building for Agriculture; Boardman (Law); the Library; Sage Chapel, about one-third as large as it is now; Barnes Hall; Sage College, the only dormitory for girls and presided over by a "warden;" the Old Armory; the original Veterinary College; and the North and South Barns. The reader can make his own comparison with Cornell of today. Central Avenue ran straight across the Quadrangle, east of the three original buildings. Its location is still marked by the elms which bordered it. The east side of the Campus was occupied by a row of Faculty houses. President Schurman lived in a house which stood where the Baker Laboratory of Chemistry now stands. Dr. White was living in the President's House, "Teefy" Crane's house occupied the ground now covered by the south end of Willard Straight Hall, and "Davy" Hoy with sundry professors lived in Cascadilla Hall. There were no automobiles, but the electric cars of the Ithaca Traction Corp. groaned their way along East Avenue, turned west on President's Avenue, and ended their run in

front of Boardman Hall. The last car up the hill left the Ithaca Hotel at midnight and was known as the "jag car." No respectable person was supposed to ride upon it!

The Faculty of fifty years ago contained a remarkably large proportion of great scientists, great scholars, and great teachers. Dr. White, who brought many of them to Cornell, appears to have been a good judge of men. He tells of bringing Goldwin Smith, James Law, Robert Thurston, and others to the staff. And it may be that some of those early professors were men of potential greatness, which, in the youthful and liberal atmosphere of those days, blossomed into maturity. It is true that the world of science and technology was young and it was easier, perhaps, to discover new things; but as I compare some of these men with men of today, they stand out "like Mars at perihelion." Many of them were extremely individualistic and outspoken in their opinions, as illustrated by the well-vouched-for story of the professor who excused himself from a Faculty meeting saying he "had no time to waste on such damned nonsense." But they also had

some sound ideas concerning education. One was that students did not need elaborate rules and regulations. They believed that students should work hard if they were to stay in college and that they should also obey the rules of decent conduct. These ideas still govern life on the Campus and few institutions, I believe, have such a fine record of student-Faculty relations.

Academic life centered around the Quadrangle and there was an intimacy between the students of the several Colleges that has been lost somewhat in the larger University. The students in Law and Engineering having engaged in a snowball battle, truce was declared by the Senior Law students visiting Dr. Thurston's classroom while the Senior Engineers visited Dean Finch's Law lecture. The latter asked to be excused, but "Bobby" Thurston gave the Law students an excellent lecture on ethics, dwelling particularly on some characteristics of some lawyers! To-day Willard Straight Hall, intramural sports, the fraternities, and dormitories provide the principal means for intercollege acquaintance.

The great expansion of the University began shortly after the turn of the century and it is still progressing rapidly. This was to be expected. An institution



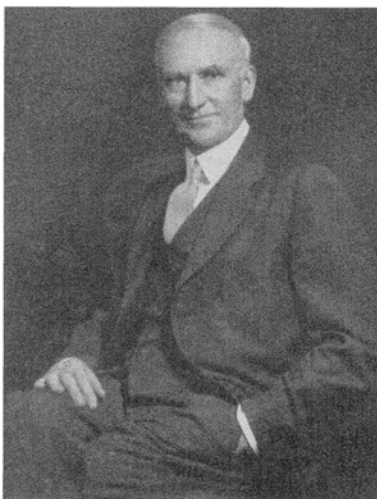
"IVY ON THE WALLS AND WHISKERS ON THE FACULTY"
This is a Faculty group of 1882-83.

permeated with the liberal views of Ezra Cornell and Andrew Dickson White was sure to meet with popular approval. Cornell has always been willing to experiment with new ideas and consequently its physical appearance has constantly changed.

Change Is Inevitable

The alumnus returning to the Campus after a few years of absence, finding his well known landmarks removed or changed, is prone to question the wisdom of the change. He misses his old professors and is quite sure that the new Faculty members cannot possibly measure up to the giants of his undergraduate days. This characteristic of the alumnus is as old as the universities themselves. The English diarist, Samuel Pepys, who graduated from Cambridge in 1653, returning on a visit in 1660 took dinner with a group of his former teachers. He remarks "where in their discourse I could find there was nothing at all left of the old preciseness, especially on Saturday night." Evidently he thought that Cambridge was going to the dogs, but it appears to have survived! Fifteen years after graduation, Pepys again visited his Alma Mater but found "very few people that were of my time." And he is lonesome. Who has not had this experience and, like Pepys, begun to realize that life is indeed brief and that there is nothing so constant, even around universities, as change, both of men and things.

Now, while no doubt there are and always have been weak spots in the Cornell Faculty, there is no reason whatsoever for thinking Cornell has deteriorated; quite the contrary! A few years ago (1934) the Committee on Graduate Instruction of the American Council on Education appointed a committee of 100 well-known scholars to survey the American universities and rate them in order of excellence of their graduate departments, which in itself is a criterion of scholarship. Cornell was listed as distinguished in 16



DEAN DEXTER S. KIMBALL

The great Charles F. Kettering referred characteristically to Dean Kimball and two of Kimball's students in an address last summer when Kettering was presented the Award of Merit of the American Alumni Council.

He recounted how the late Thomas Midgely '11, a graduate in Mechanical Engineering, had invented Ethyl gasoline and died as president of the American Chemical Society "with all the medals for chemical achievement that America and Europe could hang on one man."

"Some time later," Kettering said, "I had a friend who wanted to study electrical engineering. So I wrote to the Dean of Engineering at Cornell University asking him what course he would recommend to a fellow who wanted to be an electrical engineer. I told him that I asked this question because 'Midge' took Mechanical Engineering and became a chemist. Another friend, Donaldson Brown '06 took Electrical Engineering at Cornell and turned out to be a financier. The Dean came right back with the remark, 'If you've got a degree from Cornell, you can do anything.' And that's what I think an engineering education, or any education, ought to be."

departments, the highest score being 20. There is no reason to think that the Faculty of Cornell is not as strong now as it was a few years ago. There are still great scholars, great teachers, and great scientists on the Faculty. To name them

would make invidious distinctions, a risk I am not willing to take. True, they do not stand out so strongly among the larger Faculty as did the great men of fifty years ago. And they are not so spectacular, personally, as some of their predecessors, which is as it should be. Hiram Corson with his tall hat and patriarchal whiskers would feel quite out of place on the Campus today!

Alumni Interest Welcome

But the alumnus has a perfect right to criticize and question the new things he sees on the Campus. His interest arises from his love of the old place. And his questions should be answered, if possible, especially if he is to be solicited for contributions. I am aware that it is a very difficult and perhaps costly task to keep a large alumni body well informed of the many and rapid changes on a great Campus. But an effort to keep them informed as to major policies, educational and otherwise, might prevent some unintelligent criticisms and might increase the alumni contributions.

For the comfort of the returning alumnus, I would like to add that there are some things around Cornell that will not be changed. It is impossible to add to or take from the surpassing beauty of its location, with hill and valley, Lake and stream. And the liberal ideas of Ezra Cornell and Andrew Dickson White have survived, and I believe will survive, all changes in architecture, curriculum, and administration. The sun will always rise in splendor in the east and set in glory behind the western hills. There will always be the Chimes at eventide and the changing lights and shadows as night falls upon the valley. And men and women will continue to come to this Hilltop from the four corners of the world to enjoy the privileges that have made this place so dear to all good Cornellians. And believe me, no man unless he be a clod, can live for four years on this Hilltop without absorbing something rich and fine in the innermost recesses of his soul.

"It's a grand institution, This school of Cornell!"

Alumnus Joins Faculty

NEW associate professor of Fishery Biology in the Department of Conservation is Arthur M. Phillips, Jr. '36, son of the late Arthur M. Phillips '04. Professor Phillips received the BS in 1936 and the PhD in 1939. He has been with the US Fish and Wildlife Service, first at the Cortland Experimental Hatchery, during the War as assistant aquatic biologist at Leavenworth, Wash., and then back at Cortland. He will teach a course in Fish Culture one day a week and continues his work at the Cortland Hatchery which is operated by the Federal Government, the State Conservation Department, and Cornell.



ACADEMIC LIFE CENTERED AROUND THE QUADRANGLE

Students celebrate the second Spring Day, in 1902. Note the road which ran east of Morrill, McGraw, and White Halls and the trolley cars on President's Avenue, lower right.

Alumni Organizations Have Aided University

FROM the first conception of the University, the importance of alumni interest has been recognized. The University Charter, as amended by the New York State Legislature April 24, 1867, provided that alumni should have a part in electing members of the Board of Trustees, when their number should reach 100. This was a revolutionary concept in those days.

Start Organization Early

First organization of Cornell alumni was the Associate Alumni of Cornell University, formed June 26, 1872, with the declared object, "to promote in every proper way the interest of the University, and to foster among the graduates a sentiment of regard for each other and of attachment to their Alma Mater." Fifty years ago, the Associate Alumni was the only alumni organization, with every former student a member and its principal interest in electing Alumni Trustees. Activities were primarily carried on through local Cornell Clubs, of which twenty-two were listed in 1899, and at the annual Commencement meetings in Ithaca.

In 1905, the Association of Class Secretaries was formed. Its membership includes the men and women secretaries of all alumni Classes. Their semi-annual meetings are devoted principally to the planning and functioning of Class Reunions, with attention currently being given to perfecting Class organizations for the broader participation of more alumni. The Association published in 1913 *Class Secretaries and Their Duties* (now out of print), by the late Henry P. deForest '84, then president, and *A Guide-book for Class Secretaries* was partially compiled by Max F. Schmitt '24

in 1942. It is expected that this may soon be completed.

Probably the largest number of alumni have evidenced interest in and support of the University, and certainly in the most concrete form, through the Alumni Fund, for which the Cornellian Council was formed in 1908. Its purpose, and that of the Alumni Fund Council which supplanted it ten years ago, was to solicit alumni gifts and especially to stimulate regular giving of unrestricted contributions for the general use of the University. In the forty years of its existence to last June, the Alumni Fund has brought nearly \$4,300,000 in unrestricted annual gifts and was credited with more than \$9,000,000 in special gifts and bequests for a total of some \$13,323,000.

Classes Give Generously

Greatest strides in annual giving have been made with the organization and development of Class committees of volunteer solicitors headed by Class Fund representatives. This plan started in 1939-40, and the next year the Fund exceeded \$100,000 in unrestricted gifts for the first time. In 1945-46, the Class of '19 became the first to give more than \$25,000 in any year's Alumni Fund, to celebrate its delayed Twenty-five-year Reunion; the next year, '07 passed this mark with \$28,376, in its Forty-year Reunion campaign and the Thirty-year Class of '17 set a new record of \$32,812. Last June 30 saw three more Classes at the top: the Forty-year Class of '08 with \$26,494, the Thirty-year Class of '18 exceeding its goal with \$31,125, and the Thirty-five-year Class of '13 setting a new high of \$40,230. The Alumni Fund for 1947-48 reached \$407,611 in unrestricted gifts from 14,210 contributors,

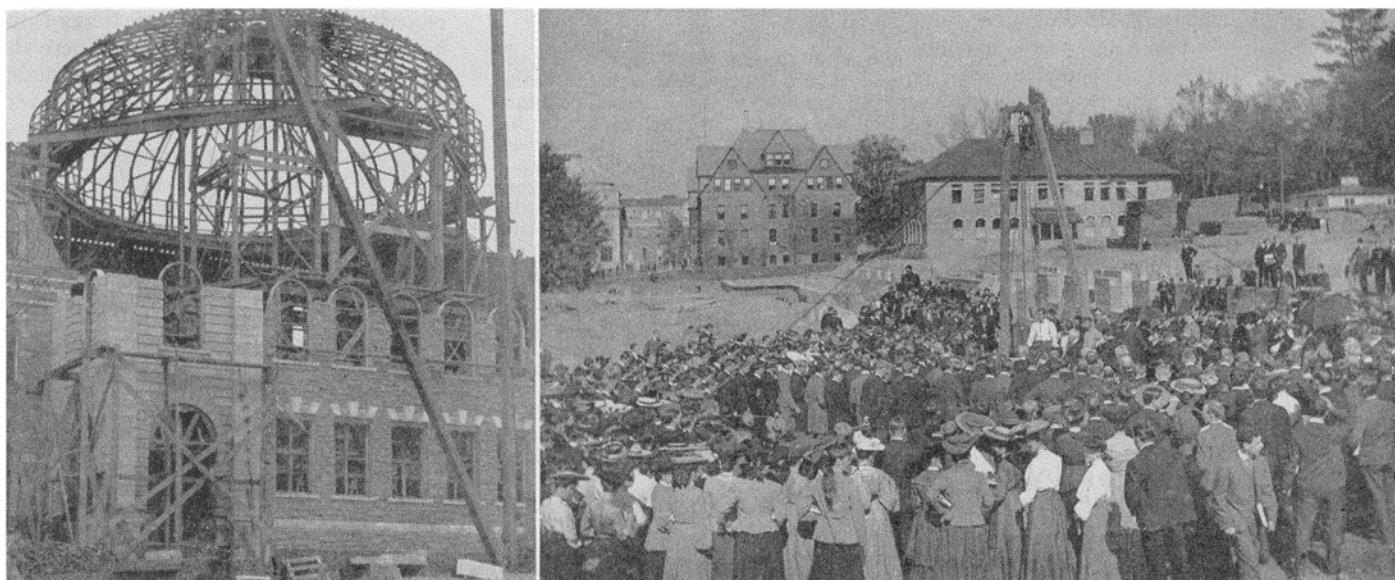
second only to Yale in amount and third behind Yale and Harvard in number of contributors.

The Greater Cornell Committee, established by the Board of Trustees in October, 1947, "to promote the interests and aid in the development of the University and to raise funds for the benefit of the University," has some 400 alumni in its membership. This Committee is in charge of the Greater Cornell Fund campaign which, under chairmanship of John L. Collyer '17, is currently raising \$12,500,000 to meet the most urgent needs of the University.

Local Clubs Multiply

Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs was founded in June, 1914. It now includes forty-four active Clubs and the Federation Scholarship Endowment, started in 1938 and built by contributions from Clubs and alumnae to approximately \$42,500, supports awards of \$400 to four undergraduate women each year. A Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs was organized October 13, 1945. Sixty-four Clubs are members, and twelve Clubs now support scholarships ranging from \$75 to \$500 a term for thirty-four undergraduates from their areas. These 108 Cornell Clubs of men and women meet with varying regularity, and many serve as outposts of the University to attract the best-qualified students to Cornell through the work of their secondary schools committees.

The real development of organized alumni activity started in 1920 with the appointment of Foster M. Coffin '12 as the University's first Alumni Representative. He organized in Morrill Hall the Alumni Office to maintain the alumni mailing lists, formerly kept by the Uni-



GREAT EXPANSION OF THE UNIVERSITY BEGAN AFTER THE TURN OF THE CENTURY

Sibley Dome under construction, 1900 (left). At right, laying the cornerstone of Goldwin Smith Hall, October 19, 1904; in background, Sibley, Lincoln Hall, and the old Dairy Building.

versity Secretary; and developed a service department to give direction to the varied alumni activities, except fundraising.

Cornell Conventions were instituted by the Associate Alumni, of which Coffin became secretary, the first in Cleveland, Ohio, in May, 1921, with the Cornell Club as host. Seventeen of these were held, the last in New York City, October 30 and 31, 1942.

At the fifty-second annual meeting of the Associate Alumni, June 16, 1923, the name was changed to Cornell Alumni Corporation and new by-laws were adopted which divided the country into twelve districts with a director for each, nominated by Cornell Clubs or twenty or more alumni within the districts. They provided for two regular meetings a year, a convention in the fall and the June annual meeting in Ithaca, with voting principally by Club delegates proportionately to Club membership. The first Cornell Day, held in conjunction with Spring Day, May 12, 1934, brought 650 schoolboys to the Campus, accompanied by "alumni chauffeurs" from some twenty Cornell Clubs and by parents and school officials. For nine years until 1943, when the war caused its suspension, Cornell Day was a regular spring event on the Campus in which Cornell Clubs of both men and women took an increasing share.

Form New Association

An important change in alumni organization was the reconstitution of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, at its annual meeting June 17, 1939, to the present Cornell Alumni Association. The new Association encompassed in its board of directors not only those of the geographical districts, but also representatives of the Cornellian Council, the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs (and later, the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs), the Association of Class Secretaries, and one from each of the several alumni organizations of Colleges and Departments of the University. Thus it was conceived that the Alumni Association should become a coordinating body for all alumni activities. In August, 1939, the Association purchased the ALUMNI NEWS and put it in charge of a standing committee to supervise its publication. Other standing committees organized to carry on the work of the Association were the committee on Alumni Trustee nominations and those on College alumni associations, district directors, on secondary schools, and on alumni placement, together with an executive committee of the board of directors. As from the beginning of the Associate Alumni, all former students of the University whose Classes have graduated are members of the Alumni Association. No dues are collected, and all members have a vote in meetings of the Association.

With all this expansion and coordination of alumni activity for the University, an original interest of the Associate Alumni, in election of Alumni Trustees, has also been made more definitive. For many years, the custom of campaigning in Alumni Trustee elections was discussed at alumni meetings, and a resolution was passed at the 1936 Alumni Corporation convention in Baltimore, Md., designed to discourage campaigns for candidates and their sponsors. Four years later, at the 1940 convention in Boston, Mass., a special committee headed by F. Ellis Jackson '00 was appointed to make recommendations concerning Alumni Trustee nominations. As a result, the 1942 convention in New York City amended the by-laws of the Association to include a standing committee on Alumni Trustee nominations. With one

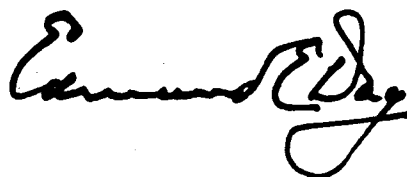
FROM THE PRESIDENT:

Alumni sometimes judge their Alma Mater by the activities of its administration; or better, by the caliber of its Faculty; or still better, by its results with its students. I believe the best index of all is the caliber of its great body of alumni: those men and women who have taken away with them a part of the spirit and the wisdom of the place, and have put these elements to work in a thousand different communities. And I submit that on this score, the University demonstrates that it has done its job well!

Fifty years have passed since the Cornell Alumni News began publication; fifty years which for the University have brought unforeseeable growth in size and facilities and reputation. From an institution of 5,167 graduates, Cornell in these years has become an institution of some 70,000 living alumni, who are scattered all over the world, working in every conceivable field, contributing in uncounted ways to the welfare of mankind. And yet, in spite of all their special interests, technical training, particular viewpoints, there is a common response, a similar thrill, at the thought of "Cornell"! There is far more in the living spirit of this place than the memory of youth and carefree student days.

No small reason that this spirit does live, and in fact grows through the years, is the service of the Cornell Alumni News. Conceived in freedom and independence, the Alumni News has grown and flourished in that tradition. Today it is sought and read by far greater numbers of alumni than ever before; readers who feel that they can count upon its covering fully, fairly, honestly, the changing events and achievements of the University in these times.

The service of the Alumni News is great; greater than we could rightly ask. This is because the News serves through those for whom it exists, those men and women of Cornell who have taken their part of our University into new surroundings, where Cornell's service to mankind truly counts.



member each elected by and from the Alumni Trustees of the University, the district directors of the Alumni Association, the Association of Class Secretaries, the Alumni Fund Council, Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs, and each College alumni association, the purpose of the committee is "to stimulate greater interest in Alumni Trustee nominations through the various alumni groups without in any way interfering with the system provided in the Charter of the University." Beginning in 1944, this committee has undertaken to search out and get nominated the best-qualified candidates for Alumni Trustees, in view of the special needs of the University each year.

To accommodate the expanding alumni activity and provide facilities for keeping the necessary records as the number of Cornellians increased, the University in 1936 remodelled the building at 3 East Avenue as Alumni House. Here were quartered the staffs of the Alumni Office and Cornellian Council, and in 1939, the offices of the ALUMNI NEWS. Upon completion of the Administration Building, these offices were moved to its fourth floor in July, 1947, with an attractive lounge to receive alumni visitors, and last summer the ALUMNI NEWS moved to new offices one floor above.

Taylor Lectures Start

LONG-AWAITED lecture series on "The United States and Current Problems of World Order," sponsored by a gift last summer from Myron C. Taylor '94, opened March 8 with an audience of about 150 members of the Faculty, townspeople, and a few students in the moot court room of Myron Taylor Hall.

The speaker, introduced by Provost Cornelis W. de Kiewiet, was Professor Isiah Bowman, author, statesman, and recently-retired president of Johns Hopkins University. His lecture, "Where the Forces Strive," dealt with the broader aspects of American foreign policy. From his own experience in the State Department and from American history back to the Civil War, Professor Bowman showed the great number of conflicting factors that influence foreign policy. Specifically, he described United States relations with Russia since the war and stated his belief that Soviet leaders had committed themselves to a policy of world ideological conquest a long time ago. He attacked the idea that "simple and heroic" solutions to the problems facing the world today could be found, and said real peace would come only from a long and gradual fight for it, in which statesmen cannot lose sight either of the immediate problems or of the ultimate objective.

Next speaker in the series, Professor Derwent Whittlesey, Harvard geographer and consultant to the State Depart-

ment, drew an audience about the same as the first one to the moot court room, March 15. Speaking on "Geographic Bases of International Politics," with pictures and maps he gave a concise geography lesson which showed the earth as divided into zones of which only one is suitable for the growth of great world powers. He then analyzed critically the major "cool zone of diversity" which lies in the northern hemisphere and is most conspicuously present in North America and Europe. All world powers that exist now, or have ever existed, have developed in this "cool zone," he said, because of the great quantity of natural resources and their ease of access in these areas. Peninsular Europe, including Western

Russia, he described as the largest contiguous area in the "cool zone," and as a result, it is capable of developing into a great world power if ever unified.

After his lecture, Professor Whittlesey answered the inevitable question about Russia by saying that it is a powerful nation, but not quite as powerful as is popularly supposed because large parts of the Asia interior are either forest or desert, and thus not included in "the cool zone of diversity."

The Myron Taylor Lectures, established by the largest gift ever made to the University for such a purpose according to Dean Robert S. Stevens of the Law School, will bring other speakers to the Campus.

of athletics. A name closely associated with the successful establishment of both the ALUMNI NEWS and the Athletic Association is that of John L. Senior '01. Upon becoming the first full-time graduate manager in 1901, he straightway set about centralizing the authority, management, and supervision of all sports. Previously, the teams were run on an autonomous basis with the undergraduate managers dispensing the funds. John Senior brought sound business methods to the job and introduced the season-book idea which has prevailed to this day.

Becomes Big Business

After the interruption of activities occasioned by World War I, Romeyn Berry '04 became graduate manager and under him the Athletic Association assumed the proportions of the large business enterprise it is today. It was during his seventeen-year regime, too, that Cornell achieved its rightful place in intercollegiate diplomatic circles and extended its activities to international competitions in cross country, track, and rowing with the British universities, Oxford and Cambridge. In 1935, James Lynah '05 succeeded to the job under a new title, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, and the Athletic Division became a Department of the University instead of a separate business enterprise. Lynah's business acumen served nicely to meet the financial emergencies of the times, and through his inspired direction the Athletic Association came out of the doldrums to its present state of sound health and acceptable credit rating.

Long before this, though, there were men who, by gracious contributions of time and business genius, guided the destinies of the athletic program and carried it over the pitfalls of its impecu-

A Glimpse of Cornell Athletics

By DIRECTOR ROBERT J. KANE '34

FIFTY years ago when the ALUMNI NEWS was founded, Cornell was only thirty years old. In terms of the life span of a university, it was virtually newly-hatched. It, nevertheless, had big ideas and they very appropriately became manifest in the athletic proclivities of this vigorous young brat of a school.

Baseball games were played the first year. Judge Harry L. Taylor '88 put it this way: "Cornell had a baseball team from the time the first nine men registered!" Cricket was also a popular diversion in 1869. Other activities such as cross-country, track, and rowing came along about three years later. Cornell's first game of intercollegiate football was played against Union, on the Campus, in 1887, the year before Ithaca became a city. By the turn of the century, the red-tipped spoon oars of Cornell had attained a pre-eminence on the water unmatched by any other rowing college. Encouraged by this, the eager undergraduates had a powerful and urgent disposition to extend this glorious superiority to other prominent fields of athletic activity.

Moakley Comes to Ithaca

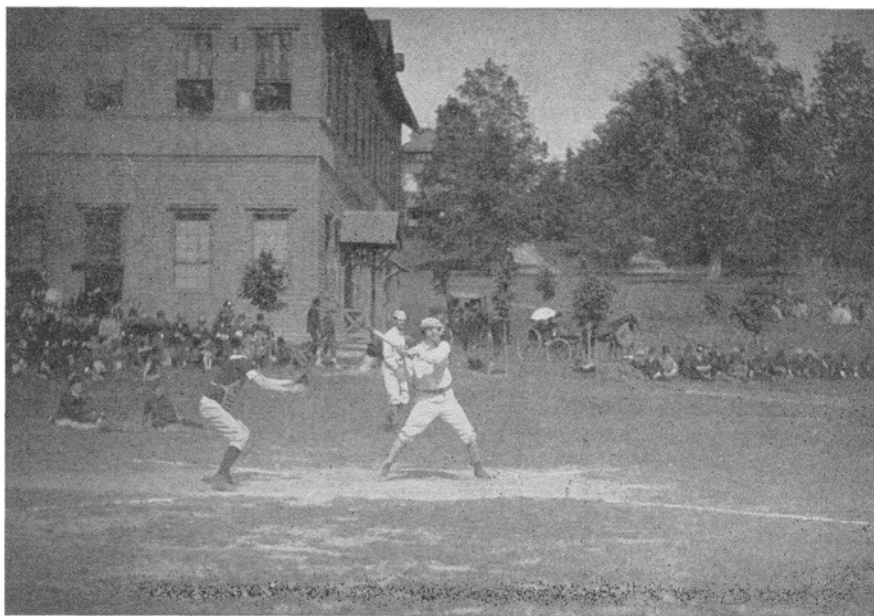
So in that memorable year of 1899, with a wisdom born of naiveté and favored by luck or godliness, two of the finest exponents of the art of coaching were hired and brought to Ithaca: Percy Haughton in football and John F. Moakley in track and cross country. Haughton stayed but two years and achieved a most creditable record, but not nearly so notable as the one he later attained at his alma mater, Harvard. Jack Moakley has lived all these wonderfully productive years right here doing his considerable bit to elevate many hundreds of young Cornellians to a keener sense of well-being and physical betterment. His is perhaps the greatest record of any athletic coach in any sport.

A careful study of Cornell athletics would disclose that all the really signifi-

cant things, as in all human pursuits, happened when the right man took on the right job. Cornell has been particularly fortunate in its selection. Thus it was that track advanced to such a high state from the day Moakley arrived.

Charles Courtney's invincible crews from 1888 to 1920 will forever associate Cornell with all that is glorious in the sport of rowing. The advent of Walter C. O'Connell '11 as wrestling coach in 1907 brought instantaneous success in that sport. Dr. Albert H. Sharpe's teams of 1911 to 1916, Gilmour Dobie's great elevens of the early twenties, and Carl Snively's formidable teams of the late thirties firmly established Cornell as a first-class football power. This is being nicely sustained today with the regime of George K. James.

So it was too with the administration



BASEBALL GAME ON THE PRESENT QUADRANGLE, 1886

Columbia at bat, with Judge Harry L. Taylor '88 catching. Home plate was in front of the old Laboratory Building, north of the present site of Goldwin Smith Hall.

nious early existence. These included William H. Sage, Professor Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Franklin W. Olin '85, Allan C. Balch '89, Horace White '87, Robert H. Treman '78, Charles E. Treman '89, Ernest W. Huffcut '84, Charles H. Blood '88. They and a great many others represented some pretty high-priced talent devoted to the knotty problem of running an athletic program on a frayed shoestring.

Problems Not New

The problems in those early days are familiar ones today, albeit the solutions are vastly different. In 1871, President Andrew D. White arranged to have a prominent lecturer come to the Campus to raise funds for the benefit of the newly-organized University Boat Club; and it did the trick too!

In 1905, Professor Waterman T. Hewett wrote as follows in his Cornell University: A History: "It is interesting to note that a deficiency in the treasury of the Athletic Association for the year 1892 was made good by a spelling bee between Town and Gown which was held in Library Hall and realized \$150. The match was arranged by Messrs. R. H. Treman and C. E. Treman. The professors won over the Town by a few points."

Then there was that time in the winter of 1894 when Charley Courtney was being romanced by Harvard and upon return from a visit to Cambridge archly delivered this earth-shaking pronouncement: "Unless Cornell can raise my salary from \$1000 to \$1200, I will be forced to leave." Subscription boxes were quickly placed around the Campus and the necessary \$200 increase was raised.

Emergencies such as these were forever being met and dealt with vigorously, but always quite properly, and with divine success.

Benefactors have played an indispensable part in providing the fine plant that is ours today. The first was William H. Sage, who in 1889 donated to the University a tract of land at the foot of Fall Creek, later to be called Percy Field in honor of Percy Hagerman '90, another equally generous supporter who provided the capital to convert this property into playing fields with a cinder running track. This remained the playing area until 1915, when all activities except baseball moved to Schoellkopf. Schoellkopf Memorial Field House was the gift of Willard D. Straight '01 in memory of his college room-mate, Henry Schoellkopf '02, and Schoellkopf Field and the stadium were built with gifts from the Schoellkopf family. Baseball came up the Hill to Hoy Field in 1922. In 1910, alumni contributed \$160,000 to grade and develop the fifty acres now occupied by Upper and Lower Alumni and Hoy Fields. Alumni also gave the Varsity Boathouse and launch house on the Inlet, and have contributed more than \$190,000



BIRTHDAY AT SCHOELLKOPF

Floyd Darling (left), head grounds keeper of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, is congratulated on his seventieth birthday, February 25, by Coach John F. Moakley, who will be eighty-five next December 11 and is in his fiftieth season at Cornell. Darling started at the University in 1913. *Goldberg*

for the projected Jack Moakley Training House to be built this year.

Not all things have come through benefaction. Athletic receipts provided the funds to enlarge the football stadium into the present Crescent and to increase its capacity from 9500 to 20,950 seats. They likewise built the steel stands and press box on the west side of Schoellkopf Field, a nine-hole golf course and clubhouse, a ski hill named after Charles V. P. ("Tar") Young '99, Director of Physical Education from 1902 to 1945; also the Johnny Parson Club and toboggan house at Beebe Lake. Barton Hall, that magnificent structure where indoor competitions are held, was built by the State of New York.

To do justice to the fine progress made over the years in all sports, it would be necessary to chronicle in detail the fascinating chapters of all of them. There is not space to do that here, and hardly room to cover the high spots.

"Cornell Football"

Football and the frightful struggle to establish it at Cornell on anything like an orthodox basis would take pages. The leather-tough Cornellians of the '70s and '80s wanted to play the game their way and persisted in their own nondescript version, a combination of Rugby and a free-for-all, called "Cornell football," for some little time until opponents became scarce and eventually non-existent. Not until 1887 would they consent to play according to the rules. President White probably had something to do with their cavalier attitude. In 1873, in a discourse on this perennially controversial subject, President White said: "... football is not a game of skill. When one compares it with any other athletic sport, it at once becomes evident that football must take a low rank among scientific games. A

man in two weeks may, by daily practice, become an expert football player provided he has endurance and is a swift runner, while on the other hand a man must practice for two years to deserve the name of a good baseballist. . . ."

A captivating chapter could be written of Nicky Bawlf's twenty-five-year career as soccer, hockey, and lacrosse coach. His Gaelic charm and wit brought the net games into prominence. One cannot talk of Cornell athletics, however briefly, without a mention of Frank Sheehan, the philosopher of the training room for over forty years; or Jack Burns, the garrulous and picturesque custodian at Percy field of a bygone day; and of blustery Floyd Darling, of a bygone day to be sure but still, after nearly forty years, foreman of the grounds staff.

These are florid personalities that mark past eras. There are coaches and others on the staff today whom history will applaud at a future date.

Quality Same, Quantity Large

Changes are wrought as time goes mercilessly on, but one thing, God be praised, does not change: the quality of fine young men who come every year to be trained in mind and body. It is astonishing to compare photographs of the teams over the years and, discounting changing fashions in hair styles and certain physiological advantages wrought by advances in nutrition, there is a striking similarity in those bright, eager faces. To speak of one would make it imperative to mention hundreds, but to do so would remind us that some of the most distinguished and substantial citizens in the world today are not only Cornellians but were Cornell athletes.

Cornell University has made monumental strides in all areas, and not the least is its advancement in intercollegiate sport. Relations with other colleges are proud ones. Basketball, which had its first team here in 1898-99, stands second only to football in Campus interest. All twenty-three Varsity sports play representative schedules. All are coached by experts and show it. Cornell stands for the highest in sportsmanship, yet still retains that zeal to win it had in 1899.

It has, however, acquired a certain poise and graciousness along the way, quite becoming, well won. Romeyn Berry has expressed it nicely: "... Cornell men yield less to the temptation today to call public attention to themselves and their accomplishments. Self-consciousness has given way largely to dignified assurance. Victory is pleasant and defeat is regrettable, but neither is anything to make an undue fuss about. The position of Cornell is too firmly fixed to be affected by a little of either."

Pi Delta Epsilon, undergraduate honorary journalism society, elected Gordon D. Rapp '49 of Forest Hills, president. He is picture editor of the Countryman.

Fifty Years of Cornell, 1899-1949

1899. University enrolment for 1898-99, 2543.

President Schurman became US Commissioner to the Philippines; Professor T. Frederick Crane, acting President.

John F. Moakley came as athletic trainer. Cornell defeated Yale, Pennsylvania, Columbia, and Princeton for its first cross country championship.

January 13. First Cornell basketball team beat Waverly YMCA, 48-12, in Waverly.

April 5. CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS Vol. 1 No. 1 appeared.

June 7. First Medical College Commencement; 67 graduated.

June. The University has now granted 4612 first degrees and 555 advanced degrees.

1900. September 1. Value of buildings and grounds, \$2,874,373; equipment \$1,218,343; invested funds \$6,756,370; received from tuition \$183,692.

1901. John L. Senior '01 became graduate manager of athletics; reorganized the athletic system; season tickets instituted.

1902. Enrolment for 1901-2, 3293.

Guilford, Corson French, and Corson Browning Prizes founded.

1903. May 8. Stimson Hall opened.

College of Forestry ceased to exist, because State Legislature failed to continue appropriation.

May 19. The Associate Alumni incorporated.

June. Alumni Field set aside by the Trustees; grading begun.

Department of Music organized.

1904. New York State took over the College of Agriculture as a State institution.

October 19. Cornerstone of Goldwin Smith Hall laid.

1905. Cornell won the Intercollegiate track meet for the first time, 30 1-2 points.

Enrolment for 1904-5, 3841.

Messenger Prize founded.

June 20. Association of Class Secretaries founded.

1906. June 20. Rockefeller Hall dedicated.

1908. Joseph P. Harris '01, first University Secretary.

November 5. The Cornellian Council organized.

Total degrees now granted, 10,475.

1909. Enrolment for 1908-9, 4859.

The Morrison and the Sampson Fine Arts Prizes founded.

Telluride House built.

1910. February 11. First Eastman Prize contest.

June 7. Goldwin Smith died; left about two-thirds of a million to the University.

1911. Bailey Hall begun.

Cornell won the track Intercollegiate for the fourth time since the present trophy was put up; 30½ points.

1912. Enrolment for 1911-12, 5848.

Albert H. Sharpe began coaching.

President Schurman became US Minister to Greece; Professor Crane, acting President.

Average student paid \$2.82 for a room, an increase of 36 per cent over 1896-7, and \$4.53 a week for board, an increase of 31 per cent over 1896-7.

1913. Blauvelt State Cash Scholarships established.

June 13. Liberty Hyde Bailey resigned as Dean of Agriculture.

November 15. Cornerstone of Schoellkopf Memorial Hall laid.

1914. State Drill Hall begun.

Baker Tower begun.

Prudence Risley Hall opened.

Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs formed.

Business reorganization of the Board of Trustees completed. Productive funds now \$14,145,873.

1915. Enrolment for 1914-15, 6891.

975 first and 98 graduate degrees conferred.

1916. February 13. Morse Hall burned.

April. Faculty representation on the Board of Trustees adopted.

1917. April 6. US entered the war. By June, 2054 students and 128 members of the Faculty had enlisted.

November 4. Andrew D. White died.

1918. Enrolment for 1917-18, 5297.

President Schurman in England in the summer; Professor Kimball acting President.

November. 4,820 Cornellians in armed forces and 400 in civilian occupations related to military service. SATC on the Campus.

Wason Chinese Collection given.

November. Semi-Centennial Endowment Fund began. Gift for Baker Laboratory of Chemistry announced.

1919. June 20-22. Semi-Centennial Celebration; 5,621 persons registered.

Gilmour Dobie began coaching football.

1920. President Schurman resigned, after twenty-eight years as President. 21,445 degrees have been granted, more than seven-eighths of them by Dr. Schurman. Albert W. Smith acting President.

Grounds now include 1465 acres; productive funds now \$17,097,921.

Heckscher Research Fund established.

Enrolment for 1919-20, 7711.

1921. June. Livingston Farrand elected fourth President.

1922. Enrolment for 1921-2, 7980.

December. Johnny Parson Club opened.

1924. Enrolment for 1923-4, 7190.

The Library had 688,686 volumes.

Cornell won Intercollegiate basketball championship.

Alumni Field to be administered and developed by Athletic Association at request of Trustees.

June 14. First annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Corp., successor to Associate Alumni of Cornell University.

June 15. Cornerstone of Willard Straight Hall laid.

1925. February. School of Home Economics became separate State College.

George C. Boldt Memorial Scholarships awarded for the first time.

Victor Emanuel '19 gave St. John Wordsworth Collection to University.

Co-op moved to Barnes Hall after thirty years in Morrill.

November 18. Willard Straight Hall opened.

Name of College of Law officially changed to the Cornell Law School.

1926. Wrestling team won Intercollegiate championship.

1927. Henry W. Sackett '75 gave \$200,000 for preservation of landscape beauty.

Department of Comparative Study of Literature established.

April. Fencing team won Intercollegiate foils championship.

General Electric Co. and Westinghouse Electric Corp. gave new high-powered radio broadcasting station.

Medical College and New York Hospital united to create a medical center in New York City for the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical College Association.

December 9. Professor T. Frederick Crane died.

1928. New filter plant constructed near Forest Home.

Farmers' Week changed to Farm and Home Week.

Track team won Intercollegiate indoor championship.

June. Post of Director of Admissions created.

LeFevre Scholarships established.

Carillon increased to sixteen bells.

1929. August 1. Broadcasting from Cornell Station WEAI began.

September 23. Balch Halls dedicated.

Library now has 804,239 volumes.

Largest telephone system in any college in the United States being installed, to be completed March 1, 1930.

1930. Enrolment for 1929-30, 7881.

AM and MS in Education degrees authorized.

March. Wrestling team won Intercollegiate.

Campus Motor Vehicle Bureau established to have supervision over student automobiles.

1931. May 23. University War Memorial dedicated.

BS in AE degree authorized.

Graduate School of Education created.

Office of the University Provost created.

October 16. Sibley College of Engineering celebrated sixtieth anniversary.

Cornell Research Foundation established. Plant Science Building occupied.

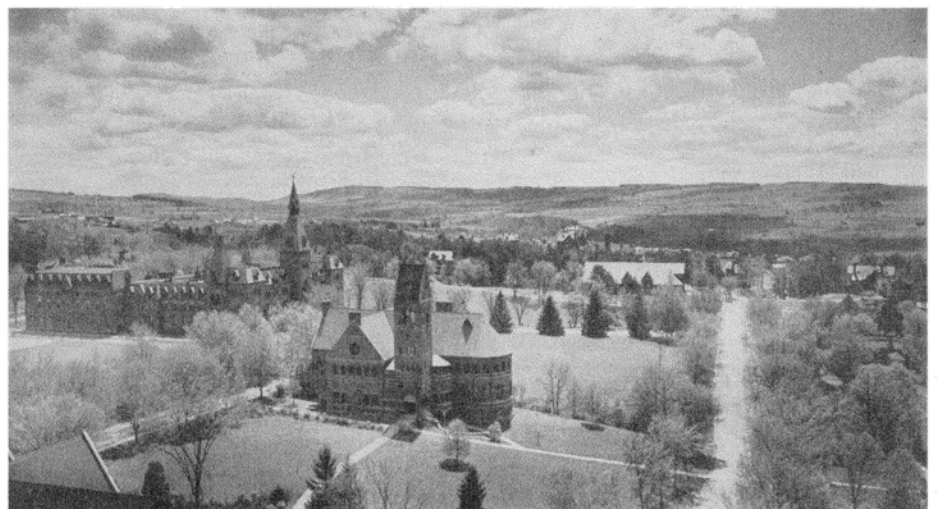
1932. March. University Placement Bureau opened.

May 23. Warren Hall of College of Agriculture dedicated.

September 1. Medical center of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Association opened in New York City.

October 15. Myron Taylor Hall dedicated.

November 11. Mennen Hall dedicated.



SOME THINGS AROUND CORNELL NEVER CHANGE

Sage College, Barnes Hall, the Armory, Central Avenue, and the Danby hills, as seen from the Clock Tower on a sunny spring day about 1900.

1933. September. Martha Van Rensselaer Hall opened.

1934. Enrolment for 1933-34, 5947.

University assumed official control of all athletics.

Soccer team won first Cornell championship of the Middle Atlantic League.

MS in Engineering degree established.

1935. McMullen Regional Scholarships established.

February. New courses in public planning instituted in Architecture and Engineering.

April. Trustees created post of Director of Athletics and Physical Education, Athletic Policy Board.

May. Liberty Hyde Bailey Hortorium presented to the University.

Degrees granted in 1934-35, 1393.

1936. University offered extra-mural courses to residents of New York State for first time.

Gilmour Dobie resigned; succeeded by Carl G. Snively.

Track team won IC4A championship.

1937. Registration for 1936-37, 6341.

April. Professional forestry instruction discontinued; no more Forestry degrees to be given.

June. President Farrand retired.

October 8. Edmund E. Day inaugurated as fifth President of the University.

1938. School of Chemical Engineering established.

Library now has 1,010,170 volumes.

Moore Laboratory of Veterinary College completed.

1939. Enrolment for 1938-39, 7055.

January 9. Council on Physical Education and Athletics held first meeting; supplanted Athletic Policy Board.

April 29. Departments of Sociology and Anthropology and of Zoology reorganized.

June 18. Cornell Alumni Association succeeded Cornell Alumni Corp.; Cornellian Council became Cornell Alumni Fund Council.

New Faculty rank of associate professor established.

October 25. College of Engineering celebrated centennial of birth of Robert H. Thurston.

Football team, undefeated and untied, beat Pennsylvania, 26-0.

1940. Functions of Comptroller merged with those of University Treasurer.

Drill Hall named Barton Hall.

John Wendell Anderson '89 gives Professorship in his name.

Resident physicians at Infirmary and full-time medical service for students authorized by University Board on Student Health and Hygiene.

Baseball team won Eastern Intercollegiate League championship.

September 30. New University Clinic at 7 Central Avenue opened.

US Plant, Soil, and Nutrition Laboratory Building opened.

October 7. College of Engineering began giving courses in aeronautical engineering, in Buffalo, to engineers at Curtiss-Wright Corp. and Bell Aircraft Corp.

December 8. WHCU studios in Savings Bank Building opened.

December 8. New organ played in recently-extended west nave of Sage Chapel.

1941. Enrolment for 1940-41, 7315.

March. Forty-seven ensigns of Naval Reserve arrived for sixteen-week course on Diesel engines in the College of Engineering.

June 6. Herbert Fisk Johnson Professorship of Industrial Chemistry presented by Herbert F. Johnson, Jr. '22 and family.

June 16. Trustees authorized Master of Regional Planning degree.

1942. War effort being aided by many University departments.

March. University affiliated with New York Hospital School of Nursing; BS in Nursing authorized.

April. Navy Department officially design-

ated Cornell as an approved officer-training center.

June. First Naval Aviation cadets arrived for primary flight training.

August. More than 900 officers in US Naval Training School at Cornell.

October 3. Olin Hall dedicated, the gift of Franklin W. Olin '85.

1943. Enrolment in 1942-43, 6850.

January 24. First mid-year Commencement held in Bailey Hall.

February 10. Faculty authorized three sixteen-week terms of instruction, beginning June 28, 1943.

February. 125 Curtiss-Wright cadettes arrived for ten months' training.

"Bonded Reunion" plan adopted.

March. University approved by Navy Department for basic training in the Navy V-12 college program; to start about July 1.

Institute for Foreign Service and course in military map making conducted.

New program of intensive study of contemporary Russian civilization started.

June 14. Instruction began for first enlisted men detailed to the Army Specialized College Training Program.

1944. Enrolment for 1943-44, 4320.

March 1. Classes for Naval Reserve midshipmen in the Naval Training School began.

University Press celebrated seventy-fifth anniversary.

Celebration of seventy-fifth anniversary of Cornell University Christian Association and the twenty-fifth year of Cornell United Religious Work.

Projected botanic garden and arboretum, east of the Campus, designated the Cornell Plantations.

June 26. University Office of Veterans' Education established.

September 5. Instruction began for first arrivals in US Military Academy Preparatory Program.

1945. Ladd Memorial Scholarships announced.

Carl Snively left.

Kappa Alpha Professorship established.

Basketball team became first winner of Alfred H. Seelbach Memorial Trophy as outstanding team in upstate New York.

July 1. School of Business and Public Administration opened.

October 13. Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs formed.

November. Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering opened.

Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps started here.

November 12. New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations dedicated.

Cornell National Scholarships established.

1946. Enrolment for 1945-46, 7928.

ALUMNI News reported 301 Cornellians killed in World War II.

January 1. University received Curtiss-Wright Aeronautical Research Laboratory at Buffalo.

University given use of \$2,000,000 Navy Diesel equipment.

Laboratory of Nuclear Studies organized.

Division of Literature in Arts and Sciences organized.

June 21-22. Class Reunions resumed after five-year lapse.

June 25. Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory at Buffalo dedicated.

Master of Nutritional Science and Master of Food Science degrees authorized.

Department of Chinese Studies in Arts and Sciences started.

1947. February 17. Dinner for Cornellian Nobel Prize winners, New York City.

University Calendar for 1947-48 returned to pre-war schedule.

Administration Building occupied.

April 17. WHCU received Peabody Radio Award.

Bachelor of Metallurgical Engineering, Master of Engineering Physics, and Doctor of Education degrees authorized.

October 10. Savage Hall for School of Nutrition dedicated.

November 7. Bard Metallurgical Engineering Professorship established by Francis N. Bard '04.

Clara Dickson Hall occupied.

1948. Enrolment for 1947-48, 10,830.

February 12. High Voltage Laboratory of the School of Electrical Engineering burned.

March 11. Fiftieth anniversary of the Medical College.

April 6-9. Farm and Home Week resumed after wartime lapse.

Tennis team won Intercollegiates.

August 2. Excavating begun for Statler Hall.

October 7-9. University celebrated its Eightieth Anniversary. Nuclear Studies Laboratory dedicated.

October 8. Greater Cornell Fund campaign for \$12,500,000 launched.

Football team first in "Ivy League," beat Pennsylvania, 23-14.

Soccer team won Eastern Intercollegiate League championship.

60,086 degrees have now been granted.

December. Myron C. Taylor '94 gave \$1,500,000 for an Interfaith Center, to be named Anabel Taylor Hall.

1949. February 22. Floyd R. Newman '12 gave \$1,000,000 for Nuclear Studies Laboratory.

James in Washington

CORNELL Men's and Women's Clubs of Washington, D. C., met together at the Dodge Hotel in Washington, February 16. About 100 enjoyed movies of the 1948 football season, explained by Coach George K. James. President of the men's Club, Wilbur H. Simonson '19, presided.

More Clubs Give Awards

TWELVE Cornell Clubs are supporting a total of thirty-four scholarships with stipends ranging from \$75 to \$500 during the spring term. New grants since last fall are from the Cornell Club of Buffalo, with scholarships going to James M. Hines of Buffalo, who entered Arts and Sciences this term, and William T. Stockwell '52 of East Aurora; a Cornell Club of Elmira Scholarship to Richard E. Gyska '49 of Elmira; and a Cornell Club of Nassau County award to Henry C. Drost '51 of Hempstead. Cornell Club of Maryland has added Owen H. Griffith '51 of Baltimore to two scholars aided during the fall term.

Alumni Club Scholarships are awarded by the President of the University to candidates nominated by the sponsoring Clubs, usually for four years if the recipient maintains satisfactory academic standing.

School Gets Advice

TO discuss coordination of research at the School of Industrial and Labor Relations with that of government, sixteen representatives of Federal and State departments and one from the United Nations spent March 2 and 3 conferring with members of the School.

Among the visitors were Roy L. Gillett '17 of the New York State Department of Agriculture; Margaret L. Plunkett '27, chief of the Division of Women's Labor Law and Civil and Political Status, US Department of Labor; and Harry L. Case '29, director of personnel of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

In February, the committee on industrial psychiatry of the American Psychiatric Association came to advise on studies for the fellowship in Industrial Psychology. First recipient of this fellowship, supported by the Carnegie Corp., is Dr. Graham Taylor.

From Long Time Readers

FOLLOWING our January editorial request, four subscribers have written that they have enjoyed the ALUMNI NEWS ever since its first issue, fifty years ago.

Frederick D. Colson '97, who practices law in Albany, reminds us that he was one of the organizers of the movement that led to starting the NEWS. Instructor in Law, he became its editor at the start of the second volume, in the fall of 1899 and headed the staff until June, 1902. "Naturally," he says, "I have been a subscriber to the paper beginning with its first issue in April, 1899."

George S. Tompkins '96 writes from Arlington, Mass., that he also has been continuously a subscriber to the NEWS for all of its fifty years. "I well remember its large and unwieldy size," he says, "but nevertheless have never regretted for one minute having it come to me week by week, month by month, and year by year. It has heightened my interest in Cornell, if that be possible, and I have always looked forward to the arrival of each copy. As secretary of our Class from 1901 to 1929 and then as president of it ever since, the NEWS has been the source of much inspiration and help and I certainly thank you for it. My wonder is why any alumnus of Cornell thinks he or she can get along without it. . . ."

Other "charter" subscribers who have written us are Henry M. Merrihew '98 of Cleveland, Ohio, and John J. Kuhn '98, lawyer in New York City. Kuhn writes: "I believe that I have been not only a continuous subscriber since the very first issue, but since then I have made it a practice to thoroughly read each and every one of the issues, *including the advertisements.*"

Frank Martinez '06 writes from San Juan, Puerto Rico, and James D. Willecox '07, from Birmingham, Ala., that they have been continuous subscribers since they graduated from the University. Willecox comments, "It has always been interesting reading, but in recent years I find myself peeping at the 'Necrology' column with growing concern."

The Alumni News Grows Up

SENIORS of fifty years ago conceived the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS because they saw the need of a medium for news and information among alumni, not filled by the existing undergraduate publications. The weekly Cornell Era, established shortly after the University was founded, was printing news of the University along with literary contributions and a few items about alumni. But it was not primarily directed to and for Cornellians who had left Ithaca.

Founder of the ALUMNI NEWS and its first managing editor was the late Herbert B. Lee '99, business manager of the Cornell Daily Sun. He enlisted Clark S. Northup '93, who had been editor of both the Era and the Cornell Magazine and was then an instructor in English, as the first editor; and as members of the staff to get the new periodical under way, Frederick A. Cleveland '99, editor of the Sun and a member of the Widow board; Royal S. Haynes '99 of the Era and Magazine boards; Charles C. Whinery '99, editor of the Era; and William A. Ross '98, Sun editor of the previous year.

Started as Weekly Newspaper

The first issue of the new weekly appeared April 5, 1899, in newspaper form, with eight pages, 10¼ by 15 inches, four columns to the page. It was printed in the shop of the old Ithaca Democrat on South Tioga Street, and the editorial office was the corner of a desk and the use of a chair or two there. "For a time," it is reported, "Lee carried the subscription list around under his hat." Subscription price was \$2 a year. In a letter to Northup twenty-five years ago, Lee, then practicing law in New York City, wrote:

I started thinking about an ALUMNI NEWS during the winter of 1898-99 while business manager of The Cornell Daily Sun. There seemed to be a very real need for the paper, even at that time. The cordial support it has received from many good friends in the University and out seems to have abundantly justified its existence.

I remember with particular gratitude the intelligent counsel, encouragement, and assistance given us in those early days by Charlie Hull, Davy Hoy, Dean Huffcutt, Dean Woodruff, and others whose names appear on the editorial pages of the early issues. Nor can I forget . . . how Fred Willis ['01], Frederick Colson ['97], my brother [Porter R. Lee '03], and many others stuck by the ship when financial and other difficulties rocked it.

The first issue, as you know, came out in the spring of 1899. Although graduated that year, I returned in the fall to be certain of its permanent establishment. As its first editor, I am sure you feel not a little pride in having helped to start the little sheet, which I believe has proved of real service to Cornell. We owe a debt of thanks to those men whose care and attention throughout the years have made it one of the many creditable institutions connected with the University. May its usefulness greatly increase!

From its start, a principal aim of the NEWS has been to publish many personal items about alumni everywhere, and such

items have always been of prime interest to its readers.

Offered Many Times to Alumni

In June, 1899, when the paper had completed its first volume of twelve issues totalling ninety-two pages, Lee offered at the annual meeting of the Associate Alumni to turn the paper over to that organization. This was the first of several such offers, but then, as many times again, it was decided "that the ALUMNI NEWS was doing well as it was and would be most effective as an alumni organ if entirely free from dictation or outside control of any kind."

For the second volume, beginning in September, 1899, and for three years of weekly issues, Frederick D. Colson '97, assistant in the Law College, headed the ALUMNI NEWS staff, with Juniors and Seniors elected assistant editors as they were for undergraduate publications. In October, 1899, the late Herbert C. Howe '93, who was secretary to President Jacob Gould Schurman, became associate editor, and the next year the masthead of the NEWS carried Morrill Hall as its office address.

Senior '01 Saves the Child

In October, 1902, John L. Senior '01, who was Graduate Manager of Athletics, seeing the possibilities of increased usefulness of the NEWS to the University, incorporated the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Co. with himself as the principal stockholder. He paid off the debts of the struggling publication of some 900 subscribers, and undertook its operation as a business enterprise. The office was moved to the Sage Block on State Street, with Senior's office as Graduate Manager. The issue of October 15, 1902, announced that "the chief purpose in forming the company was to establish a reserve fund, the capital stock paid in, whose existence may make possible the guarantee of a fixed salary for the editor," and that Frank E. Gannett '98, then editor of The Ithaca Daily News, had been engaged for the coming year as the first paid editor and manager of the NEWS. His staff comprised the Senior associate editors (who were also directors and incorporators of the company along with Herbert Lee, Colson, and Professors Charles H. Hull '87 and Ernest W. Huffcutt '84) and eight undergraduate assistants.

In 1903-04, George D. Crofts '01 became editor and Senior appeared as business manager. Circulation had grown to about 1500 subscribers and it was announced that control of both editorial and business management was now vested in alumni rather than undergraduates and that "During the coming year it will be the aim of our business department to interest 20,000 Cornellians

in their Alma Mater and in its alumni publication." In May, the paper's office was moved, with that of Senior, to the Blood Block on North Tioga Street, across from the Ithaca Trust Co.

The fall of 1904, with Harland B. Tibbetts '04 as editor, the NEWS appeared for the first time in magazine form, sixteen pages, eight by ten-and-a-half inches, three columns to a page, and with a cover design by J. Andre Smith '02. Then began a period of thirteen years when the paper was produced and operated by a small staff of one or two men. Still under the editorship of Tibbetts and with Senior as business manager, the paper started its eighth volume, the fall of 1905, with a new type dress and a cover designed by George Winkler '02 and the subscription price raised to \$3.

Patterson '95 for Straight

When Tibbetts left the paper in June, 1906, Senior cabled his Classmate, Willard D. Straight '01, who had been a newspaper correspondent in the Russian-Japanese war, an urgent offer of \$1200 a year to become editor of the NEWS. After some deliberation, the man whose fortune at his death twelve years later was to make possible Willard Straight Hall cabled Senior from Singapore that he had decided to accept a job there with J. P. Morgan & Co. and thought he "owed it to Morgan to try it out for a year or two!"

Not daunted, Senior turned to Woodford Patterson '95, then on the staff of the New York Evening Sun, and persuaded him to come to Ithaca as editor. An office was opened across Tioga Street, in the Ithaca Trust Co. building, and for eleven years until he resigned to become Secretary of the University in December, 1917, Patterson, often single-handed, put out the weekly issues, took pictures for them, solicited advertising, and kept the books. He became secretary-treasurer of the publishing company, with Senior, then entered upon his successful business career in New York and Michigan, its president and long-time "angel." Patterson's pungent precise writing and concise reporting soon flavored the paper, and he introduced many of the features and set a style and a standard for the NEWS that have been a guide and inspiration ever since. November 22, 1911, the NEWS first carried the beautiful cover design which is revived on this Anniversary Issue. It was a gift of Andre Smith '02; was used regularly on all issues for more than twenty-one years until March, 1933, and after that occasionally until the adoption of the present standard cover, five years ago. Among those who worked with Patterson on the NEWS was Robert W. White '15, now president of the Cornell Alumni Association, who was business manager as a Junior and Senior.

In June, 1916, the paper having reached a circulation of about 4,000, Senior employed R. W. Sailor '07 to

come to Ithaca from Chicago, Ill., as business manager. He was the first alumnus in that position, announcement being made that "the NEWS has attained a circulation which warrants it in enlarging its staff for the purpose of building up its circulation to a much larger figure and of increasing its service to Cornell alumni in every possible way." Senior, who had supported and maintained the NEWS for fourteen years, again offered it to the Associate Alumni, but the offer was declined and a committee of the association was formed to meet with the staff periodically "to develop a method by which the NEWS shall be able to render the greatest possible service to the Associate Alumni. Sailor had been elected secretary of the Associate Alumni.

Staff Increases

Patterson resigned as editor in December, 1917, to become Secretary of the University, but remained as an associate editor of the NEWS and secretary of the publishing company, with Sailor as treasurer. Sailor then took the additional title of managing editor and organized a staff of part-time assistants which brought back Professor Clark S. Northup, the first editor, and included Professor Benton S. Monroe '96, English; Harry G. Stutz '07, editor of the Ithaca Journal-News; and Ross W. Kellogg '12, who had come from newspaper work to become secretary of the Ithaca Chamber of Commerce.

Pressed by wartime costs, the NEWS raised its subscription rate in 1918 to \$3.60, and two years later, to its present price of \$4 a year. The staff of part-time assistant editors grew and changed to include for a time Professor Bristow Adams, Elbert P. Tuttle '18, last year president of the Alumni Association, and many others. Starting the 1920-21 volume, the paper enlarged to the present page size to accord with that of the fifty Alumni Magazines, Associated, for solicitation of national advertising; Romeyn Berry '04, then Graduate Manager of Athletics, became a contributor with his column, "Sport Stuff;" Foster M. Coffin '12, who had been appointed the University's first Alumni Representative, became an associate editor to report Cornell Club activities; and the present managing editor began his first incarnation of five years in that capacity.

Combines with Printer

At the paper's twenty-fifth anniversary, in 1924, its subscription list approached 6,000. Three years before, Sailor had organized the Cornell Publications Printing Co. which leased the Cayuga Press, job shop of the Ithaca Journal-News, to print the ALUMNI NEWS and other periodicals and books, and had moved the NEWS offices to the Journal building on West State Street.

In July, 1926, the Cayuga Press shop and the ALUMNI NEWS office moved to

a new building erected for them at 113 East Green Street, and seven months later, Sailor organized the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Corp. with a stock issue of \$125,000 authorized to purchase the Cayuga Press printing equipment and take over the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Co. and the NEWS from John Senior, the principal owner. Sailor was president and treasurer of the new corporation; its stock was bought by many alumni. Under the new ownership, the NEWS added to its staff Professor Morris Bishop '14, Professor Martin W. Sampson, and others; made changes in format and innovations in content. Difficulties besieged it in the depression years, however. As circulation and staff fell away, issues were late and scantily filled, with few alumni items, until in 1934 it had come to a low ebb of about 2800 subscribers, many of whom had not paid; was seriously understaffed; and the owner corporation was in receivership.

At that point, the present managing editor returned from the book-publishing business in New York City to become the first full-time editor of the paper since Patterson. With the help, at first, of one full-time assistant, Mrs. Ruth Garling Russell '31, he began the slow task of rebuilding the paper's readership. Slowly it gained in alumni interest and circulation, and maintained itself under lease from 1935-39, with a succession and increasing number of good assistants and contributors, including Berry who returned to start the page, "On the Campus and Down the Hill," in 1936 and gave it up for his present most-read column, "Now In My Time!" when he joined The New Yorker staff the summer of 1937. Foster Coffin and Louis C. Boochever '12 were volunteer contributors, as was Raymond F. Howes '24, now Secretary of the University.

Association Becomes Publisher

Real turning point in the fortunes and effectiveness of the ALUMNI NEWS was its purchase by the Cornell Alumni Association, August 1, 1939. As provided in the purchase agreement, Sailor's name remained on the paper's masthead for five years as editor and the name of the former owner corporation was changed to The Cayuga Press, Inc. That company, headed by Sailor, still prints the NEWS.

But the paper's offices and staff, since the summer of 1939, have been on the Campus, quartered with those of the Alumni Secretary and Alumni Fund, first in Alumni House and since July, 1947, in the Administration Building. With the Alumni Association as its publisher, the NEWS, while remaining self-supporting and self-contained, is under the over-all direction of a standing committee of the Association of which the chairman is a director of the Association. This committee has been composed of

alumni successful in magazine publishing and advertising; the chairman for nine of the ten years until he resigned last July was Phillips Wyman '17, vice-president of the McCall Corporation. Wyman was succeeded as chairman of the ALUMNI NEWS committee by Walter K. Nield '27, vice-president and art director of Young & Rubicam, advertising agency in New York City.

As a result of these developments, the News has been able to make strides in editorial improvement and consequent readership among alumni such as were never before possible. When the Alumni Association acquired the paper in 1939, it had 3647 subscribers; its advertising income the year before was about \$3500. Now it has 9000 alumni readers, including two Classes of '19 and '13 men who have subscribed 100 per cent, and with other Classes considering similar group subscriptions. Through the Ivy League Alumni Magazines, which it helped to organize in 1941 to offer national advertisers opportunity to reach now 121,500 alumni subscribers of Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale, the News last year carried eighty pages from about thirty advertisers, many of whom have renewed for several years. Net advertising income last year, including that from Cornellians, exceeded \$8,000.

The paper's steady gain in financial stability has made possible improvements in content which, in turn, interest more readers and increase the effectiveness of the News for all alumni and for Cornell.

Fewer on Probation

STUDENTS put on probation by the various College Faculties at the end of the winter term total 8.8 per cent of the undergraduate enrolment. The compilation was made by Ernest F. Whitworth, Associate Registrar of the University. He finds that exactly 10 per cent of undergraduates were reported on probation in February, 1948.

Girls Get Grants

SCHOLARSHIPS in Home Economics have been awarded to Gertrude E. Serby '52 of Rochester, who won the \$160 Martha H. Eddy Home Bureau Scholarship; Betty A. Jaques '52 of Lowville, the first Elizabeth MacDonald Home Bureau Scholarship of \$180; and Eleanor M. Marchigiani '50 of Bedford Hills, the \$60 Omicron Nu Scholarship.

Home Bureau awards, financed by contributions of members throughout the State, are awarded for leadership, scholarship, financial need, and preparatory interest in Extension work. Award of Omicron Nu, Home Economics honor society, is for leadership, scholarship, and interest in Home Economics.

Now, in *My Time*!

By *Conway Perry*

SO this is the Fiftieth Anniversary Number. How time flies!

Peculiar organisms, these alumni papers! They've all changed quite a lot in my time, and we cannot but regard most of the changes as detrimental. We miss the limp, slender weekly which arrived, and was read, every Tuesday along with the Sunday afternoon letter from home. The two were much alike. Each was a simple, straightforward communication designed to keep the reader informed of what was going on in the place where he once lived, and to make him keep on wanting to go back.

The letters have stopped coming now, and so have the limp weeklies. The current alumni publication is more apt to be an ambitious monthly magazine, produced in accordance with the best professional standards.

Your reporter reads half a dozen alumni papers pretty regularly and with a sniff; looks over another score to keep track of what is going on in the trade. One finds in all of them an effort to cut the goods to a common pattern and to keep up with the fashions; sly attempts to pat on the back the college, its administration, faculty, and lesser members, without being detected in the act. This, of course, can't be done, and when you are caught patting yourself on the back you look pretty silly! The best papers are content to print what's being done and said and planned around the quadrangle and among the far-flung graduates, and let the reader evaluate it. The bragging is best done with pictures.

But it's barely possible the changes do not mark retrogression to the extent that you and I suspect. Perhaps we're the ones who have changed, and not the papers. Our Classmates made news regularly in the period when they were changing jobs, and getting new babies, and being promoted to assistant sales manager. Nowadays, you're more apt to see them mentioned, if at all, in another and less cheerful column. On the rare occasions when they make "Alumni Notes," it's because they've been made Chairman of the Board and want their permanent address changed on the books to some place in Florida.

A smart alumni paper is always aimed at an imagined reader who stays thirty-five years old. Any time an aging editor gets to fixing his

sights to hit the known tastes of his own Classmates, it's time to get a new editor. His increased circulation is to be found in the younger groups. The old timers dwindle. All he can do to hold them is to throw them a column like this one to remind folks that the Chairman of the Board was once good enough to take third place in the low hurdles at the underclass track meet!

The record of the family Bible is not needed to keep his grandchildren abreast of the Chairman's birthdays. When they find the old fellow turning first to "Necrology" in his alumni paper, and only after that to "Sports" and "Class Notes" before settling down comfortably to "Now, In *My Time*!", they know it's about time to send Grandfather's faded hatband to the dry cleaners in preparation for his Fiftieth Reunion, or anyway his Forty-fifth.

Examined along with other alumni papers, this one seems to average up pretty well. Like the University it attempts to report and interpret, it appears to best advantage when you stress contrasts and not comparisons. It is one of the few which operate in the black without benefit of subsidies. That permits it to be essentially an independent news magazine, free from the smells that sometimes emanate from a house organ. To break into it, an official news release from any source has to meet the requirement that it be news, reasonably interesting, and also true. Editorials are printed only on the rare occasions when there is something to write an editorial about. Opinions, angry criticisms, and self-serving declarations appear only in "Letters From Alumni." Newcomers to the University hierarchy, as to the paper's own staff, are sometimes shocked to learn that its circulation includes no free list. It's the feeling hereabouts that the yardstick by which an alumni paper can best measure its own appeal is the number of people who value it enough to pay real money to get it.

Make your own appraisal! All we'll claim for the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS is that if it makes the same improvement in its second half-century that it has shown in its first, it will have become a pretty good paper by the time your reporter is called upon to gird up his withered loins and produce copy for the Centennial Number.

Intelligence

By *Emerson Hinchliff '14*

As a relatively new comer to these pages, but a long-time admirer and constant reader of the **Early Reminiscences** NEWS, I take special pleasure in saluting this anniversary. I have known the paper for almost four-fifths of its half-century. The late Woodford Patterson '95, its editor in my Freshman year, had his lair in the Ithaca Trust Co. Building, just a floor above the Sun office. I "went out" for the Sun in February of 1911, and it wasn't long until I came to know the gnome-like little fellow with the odd eye-blink and, as the saying goes, to know him was to love him.

The NEWS was a weekly then, and the Sun was a real newspaper whose facts you could trust; not a slap-dash journal of opinion such as it has sometimes recently seemed to me. "Pat" really used the Sun. He had little time for leg-work because he wrote everything himself, though in April, 1911, Ross W. Kellogg '12 was taken on as assistant editor and in succeeding years the late Edward F. Graham '14 and Robert A. B. Goodman '16 took over the same chore. We used to rib Pat about having to do his own work during vacations when the Sun didn't publish!

* * *

When I graduated, I subscribed to the NEWS, of course, and have been a cover-to-cover reader ever since. I like the sheet; always have. As a Senior, I felt complimented when Pat mentioned an occasional Sun editorial of mine. Perhaps I nursed a subconscious urge to write for the NEWS all those years. Anyway, I was delighted to be invited to join the family three years ago last fall, and I want to thank the many readers who have been kind enough to comment on the column, by letter and in person. (Perhaps it is not amiss to repeat here that the title, "Intelligence," means news, as in some of the early newspapers like the Connecticut Intelligencer.)

* * *

About this ALUMNI NEWS family: It is really the whole group of readers; not just we who write for it. **Subscribers Elite** They are a remarkable crowd, those 9000 subscribers. Cornell alumni as a whole are an elite body, and we think of the NEWS readers as the *crème de la crème* thereof, which is rich cream indeed! I believe it is safe to assume that our subscribers are the alumni who are most interested in and active for Cornell; are very probably

the most loyal. So it is important that they be given a full, true, and balanced picture of what goes on at their Alma Mater. That has certainly been the guiding principle of the four editors I have known: Clark S. Northup '93, Woodford Patterson '95, "Tubby" Sailor '07, and Howard Stevenson '19.

The NEWS performs a useful function, too, in conveying to its readers, both at the University and away, the pulse and feel of the prominent part that Cornellians are taking in the world of affairs. The Alumni Office and the ALUMNI NEWS are the Cornell cross roads. We get the stimulus of a constant flow of alumni visitors and a veritable flood of letters, telegrams, and phone calls. Undergraduates eddy all around us. We know the Faculty as people and find them good. We follow the work of the Class secretaries, the Alumni Fund toilers in the vineyard, the Cornell Clubs, the secondary school committees. Through it all can be seen the magic of Cornell, quietly, endlessly affecting the lives of all those whom she has touched.

* * *

I get a thrill every time I return to Ithaca after an absence; you probably do too. But I recently had another kind of thrill, gentler, vicarious, that I think epitomizes my feelings as I write better than anything else. It happened last Sunday morning when I walked down to Collegetown to get a paper. I saw a friend of mine from New England, vintage early 1900s, striding happily—you could literally sense happiness in the swing of his brown tweed-clad shoulders—across the Central Avenue bridge up toward the Campus. He felt at home!

Study Political Views

DEPARTMENT of Sociology and Anthropology is collaborating with Columbia and Chicago universities, Columbia Broadcasting System, Time magazine, The Gannett Newspapers, and the Anti-Defamation League in a study of voters' political views in Elmira as a typical small city. Polls were taken there to indicate changes in voters' attitudes on major political issues, including foreign policy and management-labor regulations, before last summer's national conventions, during the fall campaigns, and after the election of President Truman. Cornell representatives are Professors Edward A. Suchman '36 and Robin M. Williams, Jr., and John P. Dean. Results and conclusions will be published.

Writing on "Prices and Presidential Mandates" in *Farm Economics* for January, Dean William I. Myers '14 and Professor Frank A. Pearson '12 of the College of Agriculture, who out-guessed most pollsters in predicting the

election of President Truman, discount the value of most vote interpretations. "Voters," they say, "are less concerned with remote and abstract problems than the editors and commentators will admit. . . . History tells us that when prices were rising or high, the party in power continued in office and when prices were falling or low, the incumbent President was voted out of office. This has been true in twenty-eight of the last thirty-two Presidential elections." Elections, the authors say, do not constitute "mandates from the people," as victorious candidates usually claim; ". . . party platforms, like platforms at railroad stations, are meant to get in on, not to stand on."

Club Hears Pridham

CORNELL Club of Rochester speaker at its regular Wednesday luncheon, March 16, was Professor Alfred M. S. Pridham, PhD '33, Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture. He showed pictures taken on a recent trip to Australia and New Zealand, and of the Campus.

Fewer Jobs Offered

APPROXIMATELY seventy-five openings listed in the February Job Bulletin of the University Placement Service are a decrease from previous offerings. Engineers still lead in number of positions open, with twenty-five jobs, and sales personnel follow with thirteen. Other categories call for a wide variety of experience and training. They include openings for technical writers in electrical and mechanical engineering, physicists, chemists, and bacteriologists.

Job Bulletins are mailed periodically to alumni registered with the University Placement Bureau in Ithaca or New York City.

Studies Slavery Papers

GRADUATE student at work on compiling an annotated bibliography of the University Library collection on slavery and the abolition movement is Crawford B. Lindsay, on leave from Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial College where he is associate professor of English and consultant for Negro public schools of the State. He received the AB at Talladega College in Alabama in 1927 and the MA at Michigan in 1931; has taught and coached athletics in various Southern schools. Lindsay entered the Graduate School last fall and says that a year's work here will only begin the bibliography of the University's extensive collection. The Library collection was started in 1870 with a gift from the late Rev. Samuel J. May of Syracuse and has grown to considerable size, but has never been thoroughly classified for the use of scholars.

Attends Inauguration

OFFICIAL representative of the University at the inauguration of Walter S. Newman as president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, April 18, will be Professor Russell H. Wagner, PhD '28, formerly at Cornell and now professor of speech and drama at University of Virginia.

Drama Club Anniversary

CELEBRATING its fortieth anniversary this year is the Cornell Dramatic Club organized in 1909 under direction of Dr. Smiley Blanton '14. Brought from the Curry School in Boston, Mass., as instructor in Oratory by Professor James A. Winans '07, then head of the Department of Public Speaking, Blanton directed students of the Department in an April, 1908, production of the farce, "Between The Acts," in Sibley Dome. First full-length play was Ibsen's "Enemy of the People," presented March 5, 1909, at the Lyceum Theater, downtown. March 22, 1909, the students engaged in this production organized the Dramatic Club, with Julius Zieget '10 the first president. In 1912, Professor Alexander M. Drummond became director of the Club, and continued until he was succeeded in 1947 by Professor Walter H. Stainton '19.

In early years, the Club's most important program was an annual full-length play in the Lyceum, but in 1917 the University granted permission to use the stage in Goldwin Smith Lecture Room B, which was fitted up by members as the Campus Theater for Dramatic Club shows until Willard Straight Hall opened in 1925.

The Dramatic Club's first contest for original one-act plays, judged March 1, 1917, was won by Phyllis Chapman '19, with "The Puppets." The Club first presented plays by Cornellians April 28, 1922, the bill including "The Soul of a Professor" by Martin Sampson. The first Dramatic Club Prize for original plays, from money contributed by members, was awarded to Elizabeth Rauschenbush '25 for "A Man Should Have a Wife," produced May 15, 1925. The first Director's Prize, offered by Professor Drummond for the best one-act play written by a Club member, was awarded in 1928 for "Wonder-dark Epilogue" by Sidney Kingsley '28, who later won the Pulitzer Prize for his "Men in White." The Dramatic Club Prize has been superseded by the Forbes Heermans ('78) Prizes for plays on an American theme, the first of which was won in 1934 by Charles B. Moss '34 for "This Is What Happened."

This year's fortieth anniversary program of eleven productions opened with "You Touched Me!" by Tennessee Williams and will close with the annual Senior Week play in June. The eight so

far given have included three one-act plays entirely produced and directed by undergraduates, "Arsenic and Old Lace," chosen as most wanted by audiences last season, four Junior Week presentations of "Macbeth," and J. B. Priestley's psychological mystery drama, "An Inspector Calls."

Grass Men Meet

SECOND annual Cornell Turf Conference brought 146 amateurs and professionals interested in turf management and research to the University for four days, beginning March 1. They organized a New York State Turf Association with Roland Schultheis '23 as a director.

Faculty members of Ornamental Horticulture, Plant Pathology, and Entomology spoke, as did Schultheis and Jesse A. De France, PhD '32, professor of agronomy and landscape gardening at Rhode Island State College. Other alumni present included George A. Spader '19 of Morrisville, Homer R. De Graff '34 of Ithaca, Joseph C. Middleton '36, manager of Mohawk Golf Club, Schenectady, George T. Swanson '36, Johnson City; Lynn R. Clark '38, supervisor of Mt. Hope Cemetery, Hastings-on-Hudson; Raymond G. Gaskill '38 of Newfane; Alfred J. Gianfagna '46, Farmingdale; Maurice F. Switzer '47, Newark; George Vondrasek '47, Flushing; William H. Bengeyfield '48, assistant county agent in Westchester County; and Robert J. Kessler '48 of Alfred.



UNIVERSITY GETS NEHRU BOOK

Prime Minister Nehru inscribes his book, "Discovery of India," a gift to the University Library. The volume was forwarded for the Ghandi Memorial Library dedicated February 28 in a Willard Straight Memorial Room ceremony attended by the Indian Consul general in New York. Gift and picture were arranged by Claude A. Roichel-Kagan '46, on leave from Electrical Engineering to help in irrigation and flood control in India.

Cleveland Women Meet

MEETING of the Cornell Women's Club of Cleveland, Ohio, at the home of Margaret A. Wilharm '48 drew twenty-eight members to hear Mrs. Frank Heath (Constance Allen) '37 report on the secondary school committee meeting and Cornell Women's Club luncheon, in New York City, February 5. Club president Mrs. Kent L. Brown (Betty Myers) '37, presided.

Jersey Meets Dartmouth

SMOKER attended by thirty members of the Cornell Club of Trenton, N. J., and twenty-two Dartmouth men was at the Hotel Hildebrecht in Trenton, February 11. Movie of the 1948 Cornell-Dartmouth football game was shown, refreshments were served, and Cornell and Dartmouth records played throughout the evening. A "Little Brown Jug," present annually at this function to the Club with the largest percentage of members present, went to Dartmouth this year. Presiding at the joint meeting, at which Dartmouth played host to Cornell, was the club president George W. Lee, Dartmouth '28.

Open Ghandi Library

DEDICATION of the Ghandi Memorial Collection for the University Library took place in Willard Straight Memorial Room, February 28. Guest speaker was R. R. Saksena, Consul-general of India in New York City. Provost Cornelis W. de Kiewiet accepted the collection on behalf of the University. Other speakers were Ghandi Library committee chairman C. K. Narayanan Nair and Kanwar K. Lamba, president of the Cornell Hindustani Association, both students in the Graduate School, and Professor Daruknath Dass of Columbia. Telegrams of congratulation were received from the Indian minister of education and from Prime Minister Nehru saying he was "happy to learn that Cornell . . . will thus be the first American University with a special collection devoted . . . to Ghandi's works and teachings."

Started last year after the assassination of the Indian spiritual leader, the Ghandi Collection has been supported by Indian students at the University, by American foundations such as the Watmull Foundation, long interested in the education of Indian students in the United States; and by Indian statesmen including Nehru. The Collection now includes 500 volumes.

A banquet for the Indian visitors and invited members of the University was given in the Plant Science building by the Hindustani Association. Features of the evening were a meal of Indian dishes prepared and served by the Indian students, movies, Indian music, and traditional dances.

On the Sporting Side • By "Sideliner"

Basketball Season Ends

VARSITY basketball team ended its season with an overall record of ten victories and sixteen losses. Yale won the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League championship with nine wins and three losses. Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Columbia were tied for second, with Cornell in fifth place with five victories in twelve starts.

The team lost its last three games, all away from home. March 4, Princeton avenged an earlier defeat, 44-38. The following Monday, after leading by 5 points with three minutes to go, Cornell succumbed to Columbia, 51-49. The season ended at Hanover, March 12, with Dartmouth on the long end of a 57-45 score.

All of this year's team, with the exception of Captain Hillary Chollet '50, have at least one more year of eligibility. Jack Rose '50 of Montclair, N. J., has been elected captain of the team for next year.

Freshmen Undefeated

The Freshman basketball team finished its schedule by defeating the Ithaca College first-year men, 60-54, March 5, and Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg, Pa., 70-46, March 12. These two wins gave the yearlings a perfect season of sixteen games won and no defeats. It is the first time in history that a Freshman basketball team has gone through a season without a loss. Among those who saw action throughout the year were Larry Goldsborough, Philadelphia, Pa.; Roger Chadwick, Leonia, N. J.; Don Terwilliger, Williamsville; Paul Blanchard, Ithaca; Alan Rose, Montclair, N. J.; Jim Stanley, Belmont, Mass.; Bob Benzinger, Hollis; Jim Jerome, Syracuse; Thurman Boddie, Rochester; and John Werner, St. Albans. Fred Eydt, Binghamton, was regular center during the first half of the season but was ineligible for the second term.

Hard Luck in Track

CORNELL'S track team took third behind Army and Yale in the Heptagonal Games, held in the Boston Garden March 5. Bob Mealey '51 smashed the meet record in winning the 1000-yard run in 2:12.8, the fastest indoor time of the season. Bob Hunt '51 copped a second in the dash, as did Charlie Moore '51 in the 600-yard run. The mile relay team also finished second.

Before the annual indoor meet with Yale in Barton Hall, March 19, it appeared that Cornell might have a good chance to win. But with Moore

out of competition because of a strained leg and Mealey suffering an injury in running the 440, Yale won, 64-49. Mealey, running the quarter-mile in an attempt to cover Moore's loss, was stepped on as the runners rounded the first corner and finished second. Later, he competed in his specialty, the 880, but was unable to place. He was withdrawn from the relay.

Hunt was the star of the meet for Cornell, winning both of the hurdle events and finishing second in the dash. His 8.2 time in the low hurdles tied the meet record. Walt Ashbaugh '51, fresh from basketball, won the running broad jump and finished second in the high jump. Other Cornell winners were Captain Jack Servis '49 in the thirty-five-pound weight throw and Paul Roberson '49 in the high jump. The only record broken was in the shot-put where Fuchs of Yale established a new meet and Barton Hall mark with a put of 55 feet 9¼ inches.

Swimmers Finish

CORNELL swimmers defeated Columbia in New York City, March 5, by a score of 62-13 and trounced Syracuse the following Saturday in the Old Armory pool, 50-25. These two wins brought the season's record to four wins against three losses. Cornell failed to place in the Intercollegiates, held at Princeton March 19.

David H. Blauvelt '50 of Paramus, N. J., a diver, is elected captain of the 1949-50 Varsity team. This year's winner of the Ware Trophy, given in his Senior year by Ralph C. Ware '47 for annual award to the swimmer who contributes most to the team, is J. William Hosie '49, diver from East Aurora.

The Freshman swimming team closed a successful season with wins over Manlius, 43-22, and the Syracuse frosh, 51-15. This gave the youngsters a record of five wins in seven starts.

Wrestlers Tie for Fourth

HIGHLIGHT of the winter sports program in Ithaca was the annual Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling League tournament, held at Barton Hall March 11 and 12. Sixteen universities and 123 individuals competed in the two-day meet. Syracuse won its first championship in the sport, nosing out Lehigh, defending champions, 35-34. Other teams finished as follows: Navy 16, Cornell and Penn State 15, Princeton 12, Franklin & Marshall 11, Army 9, Yale 6, Pennsylvania 5, Harvard 2, Columbia 1, Dartmouth 0, Temple 0, Virginia 0,

and Brown -5 (Brown failed to enter a man in the 121-pound class).

Cornell placed four men in the semi-finals: Pete Bolanis '51 (121), Captain Joe Calby '49 (128), Jack Adams '49 (145), and Dick Clark '50 (heavy-weight). All but Adams lost their matches. For Bolanis, it was the first defeat he has suffered in intercollegiate competition. His match was a tie on points, but was awarded to Fogarty of Syracuse on a referee's decision. Captain Calby and Clark lost on decisions. Adams threw his man, but was defeated for the championship by Downes of Navy, 5-3. George Gebhardt of Syracuse, 175-pound champion, was voted the outstanding wrestler of the tournament and awarded the trophy given by Cornell in memory of the late Coach Walter C. O'Connell '11.

The week before the Intercollegiates, the Cornell wrestlers were defeated by Army at West Point, 14-13.

Fencing Record .500

FENCERS brought their season's record for six dual meets to .500 with a thrilling 14-13 victory over Penn State at State College, March 5, and a 18-9 win over the University of Buffalo in the Old Armory, March 12. The team did not fare so well in the Intercollegiates in New York City, March 19, finishing in eleventh place with 44 points. New York University won with 80 points.

John P. Gallagher '50 of Chicago, Ill., is elected Varsity captain for next year.

Sports Shorts

After working their way into the semi-finals of the Intercollegiate polo championships with a 21-13 win over Harvard, the Cornell polo team was eliminated from further competition by Yale, 16-10.

Carl Johansen '49 won the eleven-mile cross country event in the US Amateur Ski Association Class B Championship at Laconia, N. H., March 5.

Sigma Pi won the annual interfraternity relay race, held at the Yale track meet. Sigma Nu was second and Beta Theta Pi, third. Seal and Serpent won the winter's intramural bowling championship with a total of 2,086 team points, with Phi Sigma Kappa in second place.

The Cornell three-cushion billiard team was crowned national champions in telephonic matches held March 16. In a field of twenty-two, the University of Dayton was second; University of Wisconsin, third; University of Illinois, fourth; and California, fifth. Earlier in the term, Cornell won the district title in both pocket billiards and straight-rail billiards. All matches were played in the Willard Straight Hall game room.

Kane, Brewer Travel

THREE Ohio Cornell Clubs entertained and were entertained by Robert J. Kane '34, University Director of Athletics, and R. Selden Brewer '40, Alumni Field Secretary, February 17, 18, and 19. The travellers showed football movies of the 1948 season, with comment wire-recorded by Assistant Coach Robert L. Cullen, and brought personal reports from the Campus.

At its dinner meeting in Cincinnati, the Cornell Club of Southern Ohio elected Robert O. Klausmeyer '38 president, succeeding John J. Luhrman '35. Albert E. Heekin, Jr. '36 is vice-president; Robert C. Krehbiel, Jr. '43, secretary; and Herbert E. Hilmer '39, treasurer.

President of the Cornell Club of Dayton, Robert D. Hughes '42, introduced the Ithaca guests the next evening at a Club smoker. A Saturday-afternoon party brought 150 members of the Cornell Club of Cleveland to the Carter Hotel, where Richard E. Holtzman '41 is manager. President John R. Dingle '42 introduced the speakers.

Law Paper Appears

CORNELL Law Forum, new monthly publication of the Law Student Association, appeared March 4 and was mailed to all alumni of the Law School. Volume I, Number 1 is a six-page newspaper, prosperous-looking with advertisements of Ithaca business men and full of news. We learn from it that the Law Wives Association numbers 108 members and that 121 of the 155 members of the first-year Class in the Law School are war veterans, with eight women among the others.

The Forum also reports that the first recipient of the Leonard T. Milliman Co-operative Law Scholarship is John D. LeSeur '49 of Batavia, who graduated at Dartmouth in 1942. The Scholarship is given from a fund established by Thomas E. Milliman '14 and Mrs. Milliman of Ithaca, in memory of their son, Ensign Leonard T. Milliman '40, who was killed in service. It is awarded by the Law Faculty to a student of outstanding citizenship who is interested in pursuing the law of cooperatives.

Kenneth W. Tipping, February graduate who is now in the offices of Milbank, Tweed, Hope & Hadley in New York City, is reported the recipient of the \$100 award given by University Trustee William D. P. Carey '23 for the highest grade in the February comprehensive examinations.

Rota Legal Society, organized at the Law School, has affiliated with the Louis Marshall Society of Syracuse University to start a national Rota. The Cornell Chapter is named for Henry W. Edgerton '10, former Law professor who is judge of the US Circuit Court of Appeals

for the District of Columbia. John U. Anderson, Jr. '50 of Pittsburgh, Pa., is president of Edgerton Chapter and Edward M. Cramer '50 of Haverstraw is vice-chancellor of the national organization.

Law Alumni Association, at a luncheon in New York City during the State Bar Association annual meeting in January, was addressed by President Edmund E. Day and Dean Robert S. Stevens. Plans were discussed for a spring Law Association gathering in Ithaca, tentatively set for May 13-15.

Editor-in-chief of the Cornell Law Forum is Nathan Weston '50 of Framingham Center, Mass. Herbert D. Feinberg '50 of Philadelphia, Pa., is business manager.

Approve Nursing School

CORNELL University - New York Hospital School of Nursing has become one of five schools in the United States approved by the National Organization of Public Health Nursing. This recognition entitles graduates to enter public health nursing directly, without the year of graduate work necessary from most schools. They will also be qualified for admission to more advanced standing in graduate study in public health nursing.

The University awards the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing to students who complete the three-year course that requires two years of college work for entrance. Just published is a seventeen-page brochure which gives pictorial description of the curriculum and life of the student nurse at the School. It may be obtained from Dean Virginia M. Dunbar, Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing, 525 East Sixty-eighth Street, New York City 21.

Use Thermal Laboratory

ONE of the country's finest laboratories for the study of temperature effects is now in operation at the Medical College in New York. Originally built and operated by the Navy, it was used during the war to test radio equipment in temperatures ranging from -100 to +170 degrees Fahrenheit. After the war, the Navy had no further use for the \$100,000 apparatus and offered it to the University. It was impracticable to bring the ten-by-thirty-foot temperature chamber and its equipment from Long Island to Ithaca, but the Medical College, faced with a simpler logistics problem, arranged with the Navy for its delivery. Space was found in the boiler room of the New York Hospital power-house and the chamber was brought to New York by huge Navy trailer trucks. The chamber was installed through a twelve-foot-square hole cut in the wall of the power-house. Adjustment of the complicated machinery that

operates the laboratory took several months.

Now in working order, the temperature laboratory is being used by all departments of the Medical College for studies including effects of thermal stress upon aviators, effects of cold upon circulation and disease states, and problems in the physiology of temperature regulation, a subject not previously studied at the College for want of proper facilities. The laboratory is also proving valuable as a calibration chamber for delicate radiometers, thermometers, and anemometers.

Lackawanna Celebrates

LACKAWANNA Cornell Club of New Jersey celebrated St. Valentine's Day with a dance at the Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield, N. J. One hundred thirty-eight members and guests enjoyed raffles, dancing, card-playing, and a midnight buffet supper. Chairman of the committee in charge was John D. McCurdy '30.

House Organ Starts

INSIDE CORNELL, a four-page monthly news bulletin for employees of the University, appeared March 15; was distributed through Department offices to some 4,000 members of the staff, both academic and non-academic. Vol. I No. 1 contains a brief summary of the Greater Cornell Fund campaign, an outline of proposed changes in the Commencement procedure, the official University Calendar through 1954-55, an account of Farm and Home Week, tabulation of students dropped and of University enrolment for the spring term, and several announcements.

On the first page is this extract from President Edmund E. Day's address, opening the University symposium on America's Freedom and Responsibility in the Contemporary Crisis: "We need a freer communication of ideas, proposals and judgments between administration and faculty. There must be mutual respect and confidence. Furthermore, there is no chance whatever of advancing the over-all aims of a great university save as there exists throughout the entire organization a sense of common purpose."

Editor of Inside Cornell is W. Robert Brossman, University Director of Public Information. An editorial board under chairmanship of Raymond F. Howes '24, Secretary of the University, has also Horace H. Benson '29, Personnel Director; Whitman Daniels, assistant to the President in charge of public relations; Dean of the Faculty Carleton C. Murdock, PhD '19; Assistant Treasurer James B. Trousdale '22; and Professor William B. Ward, Extension Teaching and Information and editor-in-chief of publications for Agriculture and Home Economics.

Books

By Cornellians

Nostalgia

A Saratoga Boyhood. By Robert S. Wickham '01. Published by the author, 715 Kilmer Building, Binghamton. 1948. 243 pages, \$3.50.

This is the fond record of the boyhood of a lively boy—of four lively boys—who grew up in a lively town. I had a Saratoga boyhood myself, though a dozen years later than Mr. Wickham's, and I'd be a pretty poor sort of Saratogian if these reminiscences did not awaken warm memories in me.

There were young Wickham, and Kid, and Bob, and Olin. Kid was Charles E. Beers '01; Bob was Robert A. Pendergrass '00; Olin Mosher didn't get to Cornell. In summer these lads swam, fished, and afoot or on bicycles explored the Saratoga and Lake George countryside. Those excursions awakened in Wickham an interest in outdoors, in woodcraft, in Indian lore, and in the rich history of the Saratoga region, and these interests have continued to give him pleasure through the years. In winter the boys skated or tobogganed. Skiing didn't come along until a later generation. In the fall, when they reached high school age, they let their hair grow and played football. In spring they went trout fishing with worms for bait. That is the barest outline of their manifold activities. They had a wonderful time, and they seem to have had understanding, sympathetic parents. I imagine a psychiatrist would be put to it to find a trace of frustrations in their boyhoods.

As a youth, Mr. Wickham had a summer job at the racetrack but he doesn't say he knew Lillian Russell. Well, sir, I did! I worked there too around 1905 (pump boy at the spring in the betting ring) and the lovely goddess used to have me fetch her a cup of water every so often. Her tip was a princely—or queenly—half buck, which was a quarter more than I got from Abe Hummel or William C. Whitney. And every word that has been written about her opulent beauty is an understatement. She was worth a dozen of the current skinny Hollywood sirens, in the opinion of this former Ganymede.

The Lake was a favorite playground of Wickham's set, not too many years after it had been the theatre of great Cornell rowing triumphs. Maybe this unconsciously influenced three of the four musketeers toward Cornell.

Mr. Wickham will be glad to know that the town of his boyhood has not changed in the essentials. Snake Hill still stands guard over Saratoga Lake, as it did in the days of Ostrom and Uncle

Pete Smith. Little boys still splash in the old swimming hole at the Geysers, as Wickham did about 1890, and they still fish for—and catch—trout with worms; I saw them at it last April. The present Saratoga High School football squad favors the crew haircut over the long manes of yesteryear and Mr. Wickham will be pleased to learn that the 1948 eleven went through the season undefeated. (Tied once.)

The Saratogian, the newspaper on which Mr. Wickham and I have worked, is now owned by Cornell Trustee Frank Gannett '98. As many Saratoga boys as ever yearn to go to Cornell, but it is harder to get inside the University now than it was to make Phi Beta Kappa in 1914, but I do not speak from experience here. Ailing thoroughbreds at the racetrack are still cared for by Dr. Eugene J. Sullivan '06. Saratoga has acquired two great Steps in the Right Direction since Bob Wickham was a boy there; namely, Skidmore College and the new Spa. Among those guiding the destinies of the Spa, as a member of the Saratoga Springs Authority, is Cornell Trustee Horace (Hap) Flanagan '12. Comely maidens from Skidmore consistently grace proms at Cornell and—*noblesse oblige* and vice versa—men of Cornell are seen snaking it through the conga lines at the Skidmore fiestas.

Saratoga was the scene of Mr. Wickham's boyhood but it could have happened anywhere, including Hannibal, Missouri, and I should think any ex-boy would find these affectionate reminiscences mellow reading. Practicing boys might read them, too, and realize that in spite of what may seem frequent signs to the contrary, their sires and grandsires were really young once, and full of beans. I enjoyed A Saratoga Boyhood so much that I wish Mr. Wickham would write the sequel, about his days at Cornell. He and Bob and Kid must have had great times at Ithaca.

No review of A Saratoga Boyhood would be complete without a bow to the illustrations by Anne E. Alleben. They are charming and quite in the mood of the book.—FRANK SULLIVAN '14

For New York Plays

FERTILE with ideas and suggestions for aspiring dramatists is a booklet by Professor Alex M. Drummond and Edward L. Kamarck '40 titled "Playwright's Notebook of New York State." The directors of the New York State Plays Project, sponsored by the University Theatre and the Rockefeller Foundation, list numerous topics for plays to be written and give helpful suggestions on how to write them.

Begun in 1938 to encourage the writing of plays of regional New York State interest and flavor which could be produced by amateurs, the Project offers for origi-

nal one-act plays submitted by May 31 a first prize of \$100 and two honorable mentions of \$25 each. The Playwright's Notebook and information about the Project may be obtained from Professor Drummond at Goldwin Smith Hall 127, Ithaca.

WHCU Runs Rural Radio

UNIVERSITY March 9 completed arrangements to operate, with its own radio station, WHCU and WHCU-FM, the facilities of the Rural Radio Network. The Rural Radio offices and studios in the Savings Bank Building, downtown, have been merged with those of WHCU and, with the Network of seven up-State F-M stations, will be directed by Michael R. Hanna, manager of WHCU, and a staff of about eighty persons. Value of the combined facilities is said to be nearly \$1,000,000. Rural Radio Network was organized and has been operated for about a year by a group of New York farm organizations. Its F-M broadcasts, with those of WHCU, virtually blanket the State outside of New York City.

Varied Music

RECENT concerts by Professor John Kirkpatrick, pianist, of the Music Department, the Budapest String Quartet, the University Concert Band, and the Crouse College Woodwind Ensemble of Syracuse University gave interesting and diversified fare to Campus music lovers.

Professor Kirkpatrick gave March 1 the fifth of the Bailey Hall University concerts. The first public performance of "Second Piano Sonata" by Professor Robert Palmer, Music, highlighted the program. With understanding and skill, Professor Kirkpatrick played the number, while the composer watched him from an excellent vantage point in the balcony. Both received tremendous applause. The remainder of the program included "In Nomine," John Bull; "The Barley Break," William Byrd; "Fantasy and Sonata in C minor," Op. XI, Mozart; "A Child in the House," Theodore Chanler; and "Nostalgic Waltzes," Ross Lee Finney.

The Budapest String Quartet appeared in the Willard Straight Theater, March 8. An extremely attentive audience listened to the Quartet's fine performance of Haydn's "Quartet in C major," Op. 76, No. 3, Piston's "Quartet No. 2," and Beethoven's "Quartet in F major," Op. 135. The Budapest Quartet made their American debut here in December, 1930. A few days later, they captured the public and critics in New York City and were launched on a brilliant career.

The Concert Band of sixty-two student members, under the direction of Professor William A. Campbell, Music, played in Bailey Hall Sunday afternoon, February 27. Faculty members brought

their youngsters to this one, and sat beyond the tenth row of the orchestra and in the dress circle. For a time, Director Campbell was shadowed by a young amateur conductor in the front row.

The Crouse Ensemble appeared in the Willard Straight Memorial Room the following Sunday.

Bennington Dancers

BENNINGTON College Dance Group of eight women students and one man, a special student at Bennington under the GI Bill, delighted a capacity audience in the Willard Straight Theater March 7. The concert was sponsored by the Cornell Dance Club.

Perhaps the most outstanding of the thirteen numbers was a group dance to a recording of Negro children's games made for the Library of Congress. In this dance, slave children play games, but unconsciously through the games they are presenting their life in ritualistic form. Also well-received were "Pre-classic Suite," by Allegra Fuller, who drew many laughs with her clever finger work; "So Long," by Patsi Birsh, a very pretty, talented little dancer, and Bert Prensky, the GI student; and a burlesque of "flappers" of the 20's by five dancers.

McGuire '76 Now Eldest

SINCE publication of names of the ten oldest Cornellians in the December 15 ALUMNI NEWS, we have received word that Mrs. George B. Upham (Cornelia Alice Preston) '74, the eldest, died July 19, 1947. Her winter home was at 233 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.

Born September 6, 1852, in South Dover, Cornelia Preston attended Vasar two years and entered the Science Course at Cornell in 1872. With Sophy P. Fleming and Eva M. Pitts, she received the BS in 1874: the first women to graduate from the University after Emma S. Eastman '73. She married one of her Classmates, George B. Upham '74, who died January 10, 1943.

Records of the Alumni Office indicate that Captain George H. McGuire '76 of Santa Barbara, Cal., is now the eldest Cornellian. Captain McGuire was born in Ogdensburg, March 4, 1853, entered the Optional Course in 1872, and stayed two years. According to the December 19 Ogdensburg Advance-News, he is active and drives his own car daily in Santa Barbara. Captain McGuire attained a world-wide reputation as the captor and trainer of California seals which for years featured circuses and stage attractions.

After McGuire, the nine oldest alumni of record are Addison L. Ewing '80, William Hazlitt Smith '73, David W. Clark '76, Arthur F. Crandall '77, Frank A. Wright '79, the Rev. J. Cowles Andrus '74, Vernon D. Grave '75, Frank Patrick '77, and Alice C. Kimball '79.

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.

Admission of Athletes

TO EMERSON HINCHLIFF:

[Here is] comment relating to the alumni complaint that it is hard to get a high-school star into Cornell. . . .

First, the boy has to be of a high standard scholastically. From this standpoint, he must measure up to all that Cornell requires. Secondly, in personality he must be of the sort that a Cornellian would like to have as a Cornellian. Third, his background, meaning family, environment, should be of at least a little above average caliber. Then it is a question of the lad's aspirations. If he has ambition, courage, wants to do something for himself and wants to get somewhere in life, has had a good extra-curricular record, he gets into the qualifying sphere. . . . If a lad has only hair on his chest, beef on his shoulders, nothing between his ears, and is without the desire to develop in life but merely interested in athletic force, we are not interested in him. . . .

Our conclusion is that if the alumnus selects a candidate of the right caliber, he will find a reasonably sympathetic ear up there on the Hill. But he must pick a candidate up to Cornell's standards.

—L. A. H. MERRIHEW '10

Commends Column

TO EMERSON HINCHLIFF:

I congratulate you on your column, "Intelligence," about fraternities in the December 1 NEWS. It was good reading and most heartening. I wish it might be reproduced in all the Ivy League alumni publications. Congratulations on your dissemination of the conditions existing.—F. ELLIS JACKSON '00

Foreign Students Get Aid

SIXTEEN new free-tuition undergraduate scholarships for foreign students have been authorized this year in the State Colleges of the University. Five will be given to students in Agriculture, four each in Home Economics and the Veterinary College, and three in Industrial and Labor Relations. The awards are similar to ten established several years ago in Agriculture.

Scholarships awarded to foreign students in all departments by the University this year total \$43,650 distributed among sixty-seven students from twenty countries. Fifty-two receive financial

aid through assistantships whose value, in salary and free tuition, is \$93,126. Of the 312 men and women students from forty-nine foreign countries in the University this year, 117 have scholarships or assistantships, according to Donald C. Kerr '12, Counselor of Foreign Students.

Ithaca Fund Drive Opens

GREATER Cornell Fund campaign in Ithaca and Tompkins County got underway with a dinner for members of the campaign committee and invited guests at the Ithaca Hotel, March 11. Claude L. Kulp, AM '30, superintendent of Ithaca schools and campaign chairman, presided. Speakers were Provost Cornelis W. de Kiewiet; Neal D. Becker '05, chairman of the University Board of Trustees; and Trustee Harry G. Stutz '07, editor of the Ithaca Journal.

Stutz and Trustee Robert E. Treman '09 are vice-chairmen of the campaign committee and E. Victor Underwood '13, secretary-treasurer of the GLF Exchange, is in charge of advance gifts. The campaign will be conducted through most of April, the committee including members of the Faculty, resident alumni, and other business and professional leaders of the community.

Professor Gustafson Dies

PROFESSOR Axel Ferdinand Gustafson, PhD '20, Agronomy, Emeritus, was killed instantly, March 10, when his car and another automobile collided head-on, near Hancock. His sister, Mrs. Helen G. Zoccola of New York City, died later of injuries, and Mrs. Gustafson was critically injured. They were driving to Ithaca.

Professor Gustafson received the BS at the University of Illinois in 1907 and taught there until he came to the Graduate School in 1918. He was appointed assistant Extension professor of Soil Technology in 1920, Extension professor in 1922, and professor in 1931. He was the author of four books on soils and co-author of two, was chairman of the Empire State Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America and a member of many other professional societies. From 1910-14, he was national president of Alpha Zeta.

Besides Mrs. Gustafson, he leaves three daughters, Helen L. Gustafson '39, Jean Gustafson '43, and Mrs. Robert M. Stronan (Delia A. Gustafson) '46. He and Mrs. Gustafson lived at 108 Irving Place in Ithaca.



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We Carry On!

FOLLOWING the purposes expressed for the ALUMNI NEWS at its beginning, this Golden Anniversary Number records for alumni the progress of their University. But in reviewing past events and developments, our readers must also sense that Cornell is a living, growing organism, constantly changing. That is why this is a great University!

With all modesty, the NEWS also embraces this occasion to recount its own growth and development. Alumni publications were an innovation fifty years ago. So far as can be ascertained, the first such medium of communication of and for college alumni was the Wooster (Ohio) Alumni Bulletin, founded as a quarterly in 1886. Only seven or eight were in existence thirteen years later when the ALUMNI NEWS started.

It has been said, probably with truth, that the ALUMNI NEWS, by its early and vigorous up-building of the sense of alumni relationship, was importantly responsible for bringing to early realization most, if not all, of the varied Cornell alumni organizations and programs which came after it. Their development is traced on another page; they are now integrated in the Cornell Alumni Association.

It is a fact that this ALUMNI NEWS was started and kept alive, sometimes with great difficulty and at considerable personal sacrifice, by a few devoted alumni who saw it as a job worth doing for Cornell. Notable among these, after the founders, were the late John L.

Senior '01, the late Woodford Patterson '95, and "Tubby" Sailor '07.

Support of our subscribers has been vital, too. The NEWS is one of only three or four alumni magazines that have not been subsidized, wholly or in part, by their universities. They have continued because enough readers wanted to pay for them to make their existence possible. The resulting freedom from official control has imposed an exciting responsibility upon its editors to keep the NEWS complete, alive, and interesting, so that alumni would buy it. It has also given to Cornell alumni a freer and more objective medium of information and exchange of opinion about their University than is open to the alumni of most other institutions. This freedom of expression and reporting has wisely been preserved for the NEWS since the Alumni Association became its publisher, nearly ten years ago.

Creed W. Fulton '09, then president of the Alumni Association, consummated the purchase of the NEWS, bringing its control for the first time into the purview of the official alumni organization. The by-laws of the Association, as revised in June, 1939, created a standing committee "with full responsibility and authority to arrange for the publication of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS." Moving the staff and offices to the Campus brought the paper closer to the center of alumni operations. Its new standing as a recognized Alumni Association activity has enlisted the cordial cooperation of University officials and Faculty members. This cooperation and the helpful counsel and assistance of the ALUMNI NEWS committee members, all busy and successful in magazine publishing and advertising, have, with the loyal and devoted hard work of the two present and recent assistant editors and two assistants in the business office, made possible our recent gains and brought the NEWS to its present wider opportunities.

The aims and objects of the NEWS as they were so simply and completely stated by the first editor, have continued through the years and are still our creed:

First, to reflect and *especially* for alumni the present life at the University, both in Ithaca and New York; among both Faculty and students.

Secondly, to keep the alumni accurately informed concerning the attitude of the University body, students and Faculty, toward the various questions of University policy. Athletics will of course receive its due share of attention, and questions of University economy will not be neglected.

Thirdly—and this is perhaps the most important of all—to keep the alumni informed as fully and as accurately as possible about the whereabouts and doings of Cornell men and women; and thus not only to foster the interest in Classmates and Alma Mater, but also to increase the enthusiasm and loyalty of every Cornellian for the college on the Hill.

Hawaii Sees Football

TWENTY-THREE alumni of Classes from '13 through '47 attended the first annual buffet supper and smoker of the Cornell Club of Hawaii, March 11, at P. Y. Chong's in Honolulu. They were welcomed by the president, George C. Wallace '31, and enjoyed movies of the 1948 football season with wire-recorded comment by Assistant Coach Robert L. Cullen.

Kansas City Lunches

CORNELL Club of Kansas City, Mo., invites all alumni who are in town any first Tuesday of the month to attend its regular Club luncheon, at Nance's Café.

Women Hear Trustee

SPEAKER at a March 16 meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Long Island, at the Hempstead home of Mrs. George P. Flint (Dorothy Powell) '22, was Alumni Trustee Alice Blinn '17, associate editor of the Ladies' Home Journal. Before her talk on "Kitchens, Glamorous and Beautiful," she gave a brief description of developments at Cornell during her term as Trustee. Fifty attended the meeting at which Club president Mrs. Wallace T. Smith (Marian Walbancke) '29 presided.

Coming Events

MONDAY, APRIL 4

Ithaca: Instruction resumed after spring recess

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

Pittsburgh, Pa.: R. Selden Brewer '40, Alumni Field Secretary, at Cornell Club annual dinner, University Club, 6

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

Ithaca: University concert, Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, duo-pianists, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Cortland: Pauline J. Schmid '25, Assistant Alumni Secretary, at Cornell Women's Club tea for secondary-school girls, YWCA, 4

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

Sampson: Lacrosse, Sampson College

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

Ithaca: Baseball, Clarkson, Hoy Field, 2:30

MONDAY, APRIL 18

Rutherford, N. J.: Pauline J. Schmid '25, Assistant Alumni Secretary, at Cornell Women's Club meeting, home of Mrs. Thomas A. Morris (Katharine Jacobs) '26, 139 Woodland Avenue, 2

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

Ithaca: University lecture, Elmo Roper, Willard Straight Hall, 8

New York City: Class of '19 pre-Reunion dinner, Cornell Club, 6:30

Darien, Conn.: Pauline J. Schmid '25, Assistant Alumni Secretary, at Cornell Women's Club meeting, home of Mrs. Richard Seipt (Virginia Barthel) '32, 58 Locust Hill Road, 6:30

On The Campus and Down the Hill

"Freshman beauty crown," awarded as an adjunct to publicity for the opening of the movie, "Mother Was A Freshman," went to Suzanne L. Joyce '52 of Elmira. She won a competition among Freshman women who were culled and considered from their pictures by Sun "experts." Miss Joyce and four runners-up appeared on the State Theater stage at the movie's opening. She received \$100 and became eligible to compete with winners from other colleges for the title "Miss All-American Freshman," and a free trip to Hollywood.

Fire at the University Boathouse, March 16, caused damage estimated at \$25,000, but the only shell burned was the "Charles Courtney." The building and all its contents might have been destroyed but for the prompt action of Wilbur R. Dameron, Jr., Law '49. The former J-V stroke, who acts as watchman at the Boathouse, was awakened by the fire and braved the blaze around the telephone to call the Ithaca Fire Department at 3:20 a.m.

The Rev. Alfred H. Boutwell, minister of the First Baptist Church since 1929 and dean of Ithaca's Protestant clergymen, has resigned, effective June 12, to become pastor of the First Baptist Church in Port Jefferson.

Acting ability plays a part in current Industrial and Labor Relations School extension teaching in Elmira. Management-labor arbitration cases are re-enacted by I&LR students for public audiences. The School dramatizes actual cases to aid popular understanding of how to settle industrial disputes.

Oldest checking account with Guarantee Trust Co. in New York was that of the late Cortland P. Hull whose recent will included a large bequest to Cornell. Trust officer William P. Lazo '23, who is concerned in administering the Hull estate, says that Hull was proud of the antiquity of his account.

CURW and the Independent Council sponsored an assembly in Willard Straight Memorial Room, March 20, at which President Edmund E. Day and Dean Charles C. Noble of Syracuse University discussed the role and responsibilities of students who are not members of fraternities and sororities.

Marxist Discussion Group, after being denied permission to bring Eugene Dennis, indicted Communist leader, to Cornell for a lecture, petitioned to

sponsor a talk by Harry Sacher, defense counsel for the indicted Reds. Shortly afterwards the petition was withdrawn, "reportedly prompted by a policy change . . . at headquarters in New York," according to the Sun. Group officers wrote a long letter to the Sun denying the existence of a "New York headquarters," and saying they would ask for other speakers to be scheduled.

Greek students' club, Epsilon Phi Sigma, was formed at a March meeting of students of Hellenic descent. George M. Bantuvanis '51 of Seneca Falls was elected temporary chairman. Organized primarily for social purposes, the club hopes for eventual inclusion in the National Intercollegiate Hellenic Foundation.

Oil wells may soon sprout in the Ithaca area if hopes of the Sun Oil Co., New York State Natural Gas Co., and other organizations prove justified. Basing hopes on the theory that a vein of gas or oil from the Pennsylvania fields runs north from Horseheads through the Danby and Caroline hills and Varna, many test-wells are being sunk.

Hindustan Students' Association has elected Kumudini S. Pandit, Grad, of Nagpur, India, president. She is the first woman to head the group.

SNAKES were chased from the Campus in traditional St. Patrick's Day fashion, March 17, by the "White Knights" of Architecture. Armed with T-squares and drumming on empty trash baskets, the weirdly-costumed and green-painted celebrants chased a sixty-foot serpent with undergraduate legs all around the Quadrangle with incursions into several buildings, enroute. Finally trapped before White Hall, the monster dissolved into a further group of architects who joined the "Knights" in a victory dance to the tune of "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" and other Hibernian ditties. End of the ceremony was prompted by shouts of "beer upstairs!" which caused a stampede to the upper floor of White where the beverage was waiting, warm and colored a bilious green. Most interested among the small group of observers was Joshir, a spaniel belonging to John S. Myers, Architecture instructor. The dog wagged himself from building to building in pursuit of the snake, barked continuously, and sat up on his hind legs to join the final singing.

Steaks and chops in vast numbers were served by Willard Straight Hall to more than 100 members of fifteen wrestling teams here for the Intercollegiate matches, the week end of March 12. To feed the wrestlers, who needed special training meals at all hours, a staff was on duty twelve hours a day in the reserved Terrace Room. The men were also quartered in the Straight, at Schoellkopf, in a temporary dormitory on West Avenue, and at the Ithaca Hotel and Clinton House.

Freshman Orientation Committee chairman for next fall, appointed by the Student Council, is Howard A. Acheson, Jr. '51 of Port Huron, Mich.

Registration certificates addressed to Cornell University and delivered to the Registrar might have added two unique members to the Freshman Class. Promptly forwarded to the Animal Husbandry Department where they belonged, the documents certified the pedigrees of Meteor Cornellier 3, and CU Starlight 9 TW, a Hereford bull and cow of the University herd.

Cornell Engineer masthead now lists David G. White '50 of Wenonah, N. J., as editor-in-chief; Donald E. Read '50, Thiensville, Wisc., managing editor; and Leo A. Sears '50 of Hackensack, N. J., advertising manager. Other journalistic elections made Eve L. Weinschenker '50 of New York City associate editor of the Sun, and George M. McHugh '50 of Washington, D. C., business manager of the Widow.

Plaques awarded by the Interfraternity Council commend Psi Upsilon for leadership in extra-curricular activities, Tau Delta Phi for outstanding scholarship, and Phi Epsilon Pi for greatest improvement in scholarship last year.

Valuable equipment saved from a fire which last year destroyed the High Voltage Laboratory at East Ithaca is being sheltered in a metal "Butler Hut" erected near the site of the destroyed Laboratory. Decision has not been made about rebuilding the Laboratory, which was one of the best in the country.

Fraternity initiations brought a number of alumni back to their houses the last two week ends before the spring recess, which started March 26. Most chapters now wait to admit Freshmen into brotherhood until they have weathered the mid-year and are safely started, academically, on the spring term's work.

The Faculty

Alumni Trustee **John S. Parke '23**, executive vice-president of the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City, was sworn in February 15 by Mayor O'Dwyer for a second five-year term as a member of the New York City Housing Authority. He has been vice-chairman of the Authority.

"If the current process of piece-meal adjustment of prices continues, we might be able to get down to a sounder basis without a smashup and those not burdened with heavy debts could expect reasonable prosperity for several years ahead," Dean **William I. Myers '14**, Agriculture, told stockholders of the Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative Association at their annual meeting in Indianapolis, March 9.

Director **Carl E. F. Guterman, PhD '30**, of the Agricultural Experiment Station is chairman of a national committee investigating problems arising from the introduction and use of the newer insecticides in agriculture. Officially known as the "Liaison Committee on Organic Pesticides," the committee was formed at the request of the Agricultural Insecticide & Fungicide Association.

Professor **Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36**, Romance Languages and Literatures and Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and chairman of its committee on admissions, has been appointed professor-in-charge of the Junior Year in France group sponsored by Sweet Briar College, for the year 1949-50. He will be on leave from the University for the year, assuming his duties abroad in September.

Princeton University Press has published a 506-page biography of Professor **Liberty Hyde Bailey**, Agriculture, Emeritus, Director of the Bailey Hortorium. The book is by Andrew D. Rogers III and is entitled *Liberty Hyde Bailey: A Story of American Plant Sciences*.

Earl W. Benjamin '11, formerly professor of Poultry Husbandry, and **Howard C. Pierce '07** are co-authors with William D. Termohlen of the fourth edition of *Marketing Poultry Products*, published in February by John Wiley & Sons, New York City. Benjamin is executive representative for the Washington Cooperative Farmers Association in New York, and Pierce is director of poultry research for the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Mrs. Ruth Murphy Ballard, wife of Professor **William C. Ballard, Jr. '10**, Electrical Engineering, died at her home in Ithaca, March 4, 1949. Besides her

husband, she leaves three daughters: Mrs. Edgar H. Lotspeich (Grace Ballard) '38, Mrs. Robert O. Klausmeyer (Ruth Ballard) '40, and Mrs. Henry O. Dunn (Evelyn Ballard) '41.

Professor **Robert S. Breed**, Bacteriology, Emeritus, is vice-president of the section of mycology and bacteriology of the seventh International Botanical Congress to be held in Stockholm, Sweden, in 1950.

Professor **J. James Jehring**, Industrial and Labor Relations, and Professor **Thomas A. Ryan '33**, Psychology, were members of the President's Conference on Industrial Safety in Washington, D. C., March 23-25.

Professor **Vincent du Vigneaud**, Biochemistry, Medical College, is a member of the advisory board for a new series of annual volumes, the *Biochemical Preparations Series*, published by John Wiley & Sons, New York City.

Professor **Donald J. Grout**, Music, has been appointed acting editor-in-chief of the *Journal of the American Musicological Society*.

Professor **Max Black**, Philosophy, lectured on "Self-evident Propositions" at Harvard, March 10.

Jackson Dawson Medal of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, one of America's highest awards in horticulture, has been awarded to Professor **Harold B. Tukey, Grad '22-'23**, head of the department of horticulture at Michigan State College, East Lansing, formerly professor of Pomology at the Geneva Experiment Station.

Dr. **Carl W. Gartlein, PhD '29**, director of the National Geographic Society-Cornell University study of the aurora borealis, has been appointed by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics as a member of its special sub-committee on upper atmosphere for 1949. He spoke on recent discoveries in aurora research at a meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada in Toronto, March 8, and discussed his research at a seminar at the David Dunlap Observatory of the University of Toronto.

Professor **Morris A. Copeland**, Economics, writes on "Suitable Accounting Conventions to Determine Business Income" in the February *Journal of Accountancy*.

Professor **Faith Fenton**, Food and Nutrition, is spending her six-month sabbatical leave at the University of Hawaii, in Honolulu, as research consultant on food and nutrition. She left San Francisco by plane, February 26, and expects to return in July.

Paul F. Sharp, former professor of Dairy Chemistry, was named December

18 director of the California Agricultural Experiment Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

Director of Athletics **Robert J. Kane '34** was re-elected vice-president of the second district, which includes thirty-eight colleges in New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, at the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in January in San Francisco, Cal.

Professor **Lowell C. Cunningham, PhD '34**, Farm Management, has sabbatic leave this term to study in Chicago, Ill., the operations of a large commercial feed concern. He hopes to continue with an economic study of the commercial feed industry that serves New York at annual value of some \$150,000,000.

Professor **Helen Moser**, Home Economics, left March 1 for three months in Germany as adviser to the US Office of Military Government for Germany on home economics education in the Hesse area.

Dr. **Arthur P. Whitaker**, formerly professor of History here, now professor of Latin-American history at the University of Pennsylvania, is US representative to the commission on history of the Pan American Institute of Geography and History.

Professor **Lynn A. Emerson**, Industrial and Labor Relations, on sabbatical leave this term, and Mrs. Emerson left March 9 for a two- to three-months' tour of the country, going on a southern route and returning through northern United States. Professor Emerson plans to visit technical institutes, junior colleges, and plant training programs.

Professor **Robert D. Sweet, PhD '41**, Vegetable Crops, is the new president of the Northeastern Weed Control Conference. Professor **Walter C. Jacob, PhD '40**, Vegetable Crops, who is at the Long Island Research Farm at Riverhead, has been made chairman of the committee on coordination of research.

Fewer Students "Busted"

MID-YEAR "bustees" from the University, as reported to March 1, total 132. Ernest F. Whitworth, Associate Registrar, finds that this number is 1.6 per cent of the student enrollment in Ithaca for the first term, excluding the Graduate School. It is considerably fewer than were dropped from the University by action of the various College Faculties in February of the last two years (189 or 2.4 per cent in 1948 and 220 or 2.7 per cent in 1947), and just half the percentage dropped at a typical pre-war mid-year, in February, 1938, when 173 "bustees" were 3.2 per cent of the enrollment.

CLASS REUNIONS AT ITHACA, JUNE 10 & 11, 1949

'89, '94, '99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24, '29, '34, '39, '44, '47

'96 CE—**George S. Tompkins**, Class president, lives at 7 Adams Street, Arlington, Mass. He retired in October, 1939, after many years as an executive of Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., Boston, Mass.

'97 BL, '98 LLB—**Frederick D. Colson**, editor of the ALUMNI News from 1899-1902, practices law at 826 Park Avenue, Albany 3. Mrs. Colson is the former **Edna McNary '00**. Their children are Mrs. Frank S. Gardner (**Mary Colson**) '24, Mrs. Franklin H. Romaine (**Jane Colson**) '27, and **Barbara L. Colson** '32.

'98 LLB—**John J. Kuhn** is senior partner in the law firm of Oeland & Kuhn, 115 Broadway, New York City 6. His brother, **Walter R. Kuhn '12**, is also a member of the firm.

'98 LLB—**Henry M. Merrihew** lives at 13302 Carmere Avenue, Cleveland 20, Ohio.

'01 AB—**Edwin F. Thayer** is retired and lives at 3 Pleasant Street, Topsham, Me.

'04 AB, '13 PhD—**Lawrence Martin**, honorary consultant in geography for the Library of Congress, is among the contributors to *New Compass of the World: A Symposium on Political Geography*, published in March by The Macmillan Co., New York City. He wrote on "The Antarctic Sphere of Interest."

'06 LLB—**Frank Martinez** is attorney for the Puerto Rico branch of The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, in San Juan. His address is PO Box 24, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

'07, '08 CE—**Everett Drennen** is vice-president of Colrec Corp., Wheeling, W. Va., with offices in the National Bank of West Virginia Building.

'07 ME—**Frederick S. Sly** of 149-40 Thirty-fifth Avenue, Flushing, has joined Art Foundation, Inc., in New York City as assistant to the president who is also the editor and publisher of its magazine, *Art News*. Sly edits the *Snake of Seal and Serpent*.

'07 CE—**James D. Willcox** is manager of the Birmingham, Ala., branch of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, with offices at 403 Comer Building, 2026 Second Avenue, North. **James D. Willcox, Jr. '35** and **Charles S. Willcox '38** are his sons.

'09 AB—**Roscoe C. Edlund** is now plans board chairman of Fred Rudge, Inc., 475 Fifth Avenue, New York City 17, of which he was elected a

director about a year ago. The firm serves as management counselors to industry on labor, community, and stockholder relations. Edlund, who from 1927-47 was manager of the Association of American Soap and Glycerine Producers, has also been elected one of the five honorary life members of Trade Association Executives in New York City in recognition of his services to the trade association movement.

'09 CE—"An Agricultural Engineer's Tile Drainage Experience," a paper by Professor **John R. Haswell**, head of the department of agricultural engineering extension at Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa., appeared in the February number of *Agricultural Engineering*, the journal of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. Professor Haswell presented the paper at the winter meeting of the Society in Chicago, Ill., in December.



'10 ME — **Lawrence Richardson** (above), mechanical consultant to the Boston & Maine and Maine Central railroads and assistant general manager of the New York, Susquehanna & Western, left February 18 for Teheran, to survey Iranian railroad operations and make recommendations as to possible improvements on Iranian lines. He is making the survey for Overseas Consultants, Inc., New York City, which is supervising Iran's projected \$650,000,000 development program. Richardson has offices in Boston, Mass., Portland, Me., and Paterson, N. J.; his home is at 19 Ware Street, Cambridge, Mass.

'10 AB—**Henry L. Otten** lives at 214 Sullivan Place, Brooklyn 25. He is look-

ing forward to retiring from school administration in three or four years. His daughter, **Elizabeth A. Otten '46**, is teaching at Keuka College, Keuka Park; his son, **Richard J. Otten**, is a Freshman in Agriculture; and an older son, **Henry E. Otten**, is at Pensacola in the V-5 program.

'10 CE; '13 AB—**Montgomery Clift**, promising young movie actor pictured on the cover of the November 26 *Life*, is the son of **William B. Clift** and Mrs. Clift (**Ethel Fogg**) '13 of 116 East Fifty-third Street, New York City. He has appeared in the motion pictures *The Search* and *Red River*.

'12 LLB; '40 AB—Mrs. Winifred Higgins Howell, wife of **John S. Howell** of 110 Titus Avenue, Ithaca, and mother of Mrs. Dean W. Davis (**Ruth Howell**) '40, died March 6.

'12 LLB—**Walter R. Kuhn** has moved from Bay Drive, Huntington, to East Shore Road, "Coon Hollow," Halesite, Huntington. He is a trustee of the Huntington Yacht Club and deputy chief and counsel to the Halesite Fire Department, which office entitles him to operate a 1912 fire truck without interference by the Ithaca police, he says.

Class of 1913

E. J. J. Kluge, Correspondent

Rm. 1205, 70 Pine St., New York 5, N. Y.

Francis A. (Nick) Niccolls still lives in Brookline, Mass., and practices law in Boston. But that isn't all. He writes, "If any of the fellows are interested in five-pound brook trout in Quebec, or eighteen-pound salmon in New Brunswick, or big buck deer in Maine, I've been lucky enough to connect with the brutes, and will be glad to share the secret with anyone heading New England way." A golden opportunity for any rugged '13er who is fed up with the daily grind!

John H. Sherwin lives at Elephant Butte, N. Mex., where he is doing part time work for the US Bureau of Reclamation. He is compelled to live in that region because of acute bronchial asthma which resulted from his service in World War I. A note from his old pals would undoubtedly be much appreciated.

One name, borne by two persons, is imprinted as firmly on the pages of American sporting history as on those of our Naval history. Speaking of young Mealey's triumph over the Frenchman Hansenne at the indoor AAU meet, The New York Sun said, "Mealey, a nineteen-year-old sophomore, may become the

greatest Cornell runner since **John Paul Jones.**" How deeply our own J.P.'s exploits are enshrined in the hearts of contemporary Cornellians was emphasized at a recent dinner in Cleveland which both of us attended when **F. R. Newman '12** related how the indelible memory of those deeds had a part in cementing the lasting affection for Cornell which culminated in Newman's recent notable gift to the University.

Rowan D. (Bud) Spraker, who lives in Cooperstown, is president of Freeman's Journal Co., board chairman of the Second National Bank, and vice-president of the National Baseball Hall of Fame. We wonder if he gets the biggest kick out of the last named activity.

Leon (Bud) Allen is a partner in Gillen & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. He recently acquired acreage and a farm house at Ramsey, N. J., just east of the Ramapo Mountains, where he has established his home. Bud claims that commuting on the Erie is very good (not a real estate plug).

George W. Tall, Jr. lives in Glenside, Pa., and is vice-president and general manager of Leeds & Northrup Co. of Philadelphia. He tells us that he attended Sidley (sic) while at Ithaca. Come now, "Tally", is your memory failing, or did you have kidneys for breakfast?

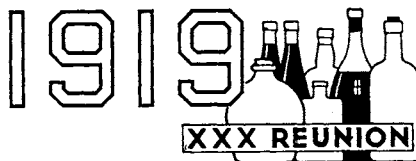
Robert S. (Shorty) Wait, who lives in Syracuse, and is engaged in sales promotion with Wait Associates, Inc., of New York City, informed us that **E. Russell Davis** died at the wheel of his car while driving from Norwich to his home in Sidney. Mrs. Davis has just written us a note advising of her husband's decease January 26. He was city engineer of Norwich, in addition to being a consultant, at the time of his death. He was active in community affairs, and we regret to learn now that ill health prevented him from personally displaying his continued interest in his Classmates and Cornell.

'13 AB—Mrs. **Jane McKelway** Urquhart is teaching romance languages in St. Stephen's School, Alexandria, Va. She lives at 114 West Monroe Avenue in Alexandria. For the last four years she has been teaching at Edison College, Fort Myers, Fla. This summer she plans to attend Columbia University graduate school. Mrs. Urquhart was on the ALUMNI News staff from 1929-34.

'16 BS—**Louis S. Foulkes, Jr.** is vice-president and treasurer of Vogt Manufacturing Corp. in Rochester, where he lives at 960 Allyn's Creek Road.

'18, '20 BS—**George C. Baldwin** of 409 Bronson Avenue, Highland Park, Ill., is superintendent of gas operation for the Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois.

'19, '20 BS—Mrs. **Hilda Moline Dahm** teaches in Patterson and lives at 20 Eastview Avenue, Brewster.



Wallace B. Quail, Class Correspondent
503 S. Main St., Middletown, Ohio

If you are going to be in New York Tuesday, April 19, be sure to attend the Class dinner at the Cornell Club there. The time is 6:30 p.m. and the address is 107 East Forty-eighth Street. You will hear all about the plans for the Reunion (which incidentally starts Friday, June 10) and you will see movies of last fall's Penn game. If you can possibly be present, be sure to write or telephone **Jimmy Hillas**, 80 Maiden Lane, New York City 7, telephone Hanover 27800.

The ballot for Class officers has been sent out and the tellers request that you return your vote promptly. You have also recently received your first communication on the Reunion. The Reunion committee cannot make plans until they hear from you. It is not one minute too soon for you to send in your reservation and the nominal fee.

On the subject of money, **Bill Emerson** has given me a report on the status of our Alumni Fund as of January 31. You will recall that our objective is \$30,000 and as of January 13, \$14,046.12, or 46.8%, had been received. This figure includes contributions to the Greater Cornell Fund, which under a formula are credited to our Class. In addition, a total of \$26,342 for specific purposes has been donated by our Classmates through the Greater Cornell Fund. The Class of '14 was ahead of us on January 31 and 1909 was close behind us. The contributions to January 31 were from a total of only thirty-eight members of our Class, and just as soon as you send in your donation there should be no doubt about not only meeting but exceeding our objective of \$30,000 for our 30th Reunion.

Bob Story apparently had a little surplus time on his hands during a honeymoon trip to Bermuda because he sent me a very attractive postal card from Havana. Congratulations and best wishes to Bob and his bride.

Gene Leinroth has finally sent in his Class questionnaire. If any more of you still have those questionnaires around the desk, why not fill them in and get them back to us so we can complete the material for the Class directory. Gene is vice-president, treasurer and director of the Electrical Service Manufacturing Co., Philadelphia, Pa., manufacturers of electrical equipment for heavy industries. In case your memory is not what it used to be, Gene was manager of the track team and a member

of the Student Council, just to recall a few of his extra-curricular activities.

And, as one more addition for the "Proud Grandpappy Club," **Bill Emerson's** daughter has a new baby girl born February 15.

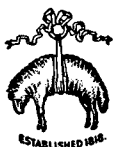
A total of 226 have now paid Class dues. This is an improvement but it is a long way from a good record. How about you? Dues are \$5.00 and should be sent to **Jimmy Hillas**.

'21 AB, '23 AM, '29 PhD—**Harold W. Blodgett**, Thomas Lamont professor of English at Union College, Schenectady, will give a graduate course on Walt Whitman at the Washington Square College, New York University, this summer. Among the books he has written is Walt Whitman in England.

'21 AB—Colonel **Harold B. Hermann**, surgeon and former commanding officer of the 381st Station Hospital in the Asiatic Pacific Theater, has been assigned to command the 380th Evacuation Hospital, an Organized Reserve unit with headquarters in New York City. Entering active service in December, 1941, he first was assistant chief of the surgical section of Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J., and later commanded the 380th Station Hospital, Camp Barkeley, Tex. He received the Bronze Star Medal for his service in the Okinawa campaign and a commendation as commanding officer of the 381st Station Hospital. Colonel and Mrs. Hermann and their two sons live at 185 Rugby Road, Brooklyn.

'22 DVM—Dr. **John LaFrance** of Binghamton made news this winter when he treated a monkey stricken with pneumonia while it was enroute from New York to New Mexico to join an animal show. Newspapers carried a picture of Dr. LaFrance administering a shot of metrazole to the monkey who seemed to be submitting to it with resignation.

1923—Some sixty members of the Class of '23 gathered in the Cornell Club of New York recently for a midwinter get-together. Starting as a preparation for their Twenty-five-year Reunion last year, the affair is now to become a yearly event by popular demand. **Bruce Evans** was master of ceremonies. Class Secretary **Arthur B. Treman** and Alumni Trustee **John S. Parke** spoke. **Charles A. Norris**, who is also claimed by the Class of '24, did his famous "My First Trip to Ithaca" and other old favorites. **Phillips B. Nichols** and **Charles H. Brumbaugh** supported him at the piano in the absence of his usual mate, **Carl Schraubstader**. After dinner **Stan Lomax** gave a running comment on the moving pictures of the highlights of the 1948 football season. These were followed by **Allan H. Mogenson's** moving pictures of the 10th and 15th Reunions of the



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Class. **John G. Nesbett** is in charge of organizing these dinners.

'23 AB—Mrs. Ernest Lane (**Amy Clough**) has moved from Paterson, N. J., to 336 Julia Street, Sarasota, Fla. She and her husband have purchased the Riviera Apartments, located on Sarasota Bay.

'24 CE—**C. Longford Felske** has been elected a vice-president of Harris, Hall & Co., Inc., investment banking firm with offices in Chicago, New York, and San Francisco. Except for a period of World War II service with the Navy as a lieutenant commander, Felske has been with the firm since 1935. He is at the Chicago office and lives at 2188 Dell Place, Highland Park, Ill.

'24 AB; '24 AB—**Roy C. Lytle** and Mrs. Lytle (**Virginia Baugh**) '24 live at 1304 Larchmont, Oklahoma City 6, Okla. They expect to attend their Twenty-five-year Reunion and bring along their daughters Camilla and Margaret. Lytle, who is in the law firm of Johnson, Keaton, Wells & Lytle, was in Ithaca on business January 17-22. He is the son of **Louis E. Lytle** '95.

'24 AB—**Henry S. Sharp**, assistant professor of geology at Barnard College, New York City, since 1941, was promoted to professor recently. In 1946 and 1947, Professor Sharp conducted geological research on Okinawa and the

Palau Islands for the military geology branch of the US Geological Survey, and has since been a geologist for the US Geological Survey. He was managing editor of the Journal of Geomorphology from 1937-42.

'24 CE—In a humorous, yet serious, article, "From the Fruit Tree Learn a Lesson" in the January issue of Nation's Business, **Frederic C. Wood**, vice-president of W. T. Grant Co., 1441 Broadway, New York City, showed how like a tree a business organization is and how it can be harmed and doctored in similar ways.

'26 ME—**Frederick L. Emeny**, son of the late **Frederick J. Emeny** '95, is a banker at the Cleveland Trust Co. and lives at 19111 Shelburne Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio. The Emenys have three daughters.

'25 BS—Former Alumni Field Secretary **Ray S. Ashbery**, elected to the New York State Assembly last fall, has been appointed to serve on the local finance, motor vehicles, and public health committees.

'26 BS; '23 BChem—Mrs. Alfred E. Van Wirt (**Grace McBride**) of 49 Fort Amherst Road, Glens Falls, has been appointed to the Glens Falls Board of Education, the second woman in the history of Glens Falls to hold such a post. She is the wife of **Alfred E. Van**

Wirt '23 and is vice-president of the Tri-County Cornell Women's Club.

'27 AB, '34 AM—**John K. Archer**, principal of Malverne High School, has been appointed chairman of the joint committee on standards for interscholastic athletics of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, and the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations. He also is secretary of the New York State Public High School Athletic Association.

'27 ME—**William J. Joyce, Jr.** is a chief engineer for Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc., in Manheim, Pa.; lives at 434 West Chestnut Street, Lancaster, Pa. He is the son of the late **William J. Joyce** '98.

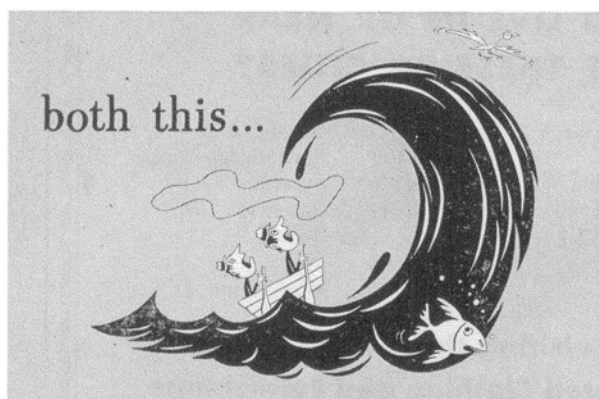
'28 BS—**Joseph P. Binns** was recently made manager of the Hotel Plaza, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-ninth Street, New York City.

'28 BS—**Howard L. Dayton** has been elected president of the Daytona Beach, Fla., Chamber of Commerce. He operates the Dayton Hotels with headquarters at Sea Breeze Manor in Daytona Beach.

'28, '29 BS—**Joseph E. Wiedenmayer** is an economic attaché in the American Embassy in Rome, Italy. He was transferred there in November, 1947, from Madrid, Spain. Last October he married

Guess which 4-letter word means...

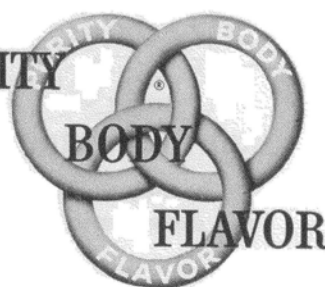
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Vice Pres., Otto A. Badenhausen, Cornell '17

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'28 BS—**Kakumaro Kemmotsu** manages the Hotel Metro in Tokyo, Japan. The Hotel, a fifty-room house, is completely underground. Kemmotsu's address is 1068 3 chome, Tamagawa, Okuzawa-Cho, Setaway-Ku, Tokyo, Japan.

'29 AB—**Manton M. Wyvell, Jr.**, son of the late **Manton M. Wyvell '01**, is a claims examiner in the general accounting office of the Government in Washington, D. C. The Wyvells live at 5405 Thirty-third Avenue, Hyattsville, Md., have a nine-year-old daughter, Donna Jean.

'29 AB—**Walter Gompertz** was elected in December president and general manager of the Mason Can Co., East Providence 14, R. I.

'29 PhD—**Dr. Harvey B. Mann** became president and a director of the American Potash Institute January 1. He joined the organization in 1936 as manager of its Southern territory after sixteen years as agronomist in soil fertility work at the North Carolina Experiment Station. Headquarters of the Institute are in the American Chemical Society Building, 1155 Sixteenth Street, NW, Washington 6, D. C.

'31 BS—Captain **Carl A. Dellgren** will

complete three years in Germany this coming August and expects to return to the United States in October. His address is European QM Depot, APO 169, Care Postmaster, New York City.

'32 AB—**Edwin J. Fitzpatrick**, formerly president of the Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee division of American Home Foods, has been appointed executive vice-president of the Industrial Tape Corp., a division of Johnson & Johnson, in New Brunswick, N. J. In his previous post, he was also a vice-president and director of American Home Foods.

'32 AB, '34 LLB—**Frank N. Getman** was elected February 15 vice-president and assistant general manager of The William S. Merrell Co., manufacturing pharmacists, Cincinnati, Ohio. He was secretary of the firm.

'33—**William H. Knoble** is a florist in Cleveland, Ohio, where he lives at 19198 South Sagamore Road. He has two children: Bill, nine, and Carol, eleven.

'34 BS—**David L. Benner** is assistant manager of the Hotel Oliver, South Bend 7, Ind. He is the son of Professor **James W. Benner, MS '20**, of New Mexico State College, formerly assistant professor of Veterinary Medicine at the University.

'34 AB, '38 MD—A son, **Herbert John Wright III**, was born November 8 to

Dr. Herbert J. Wright, Jr. and Mrs. Wright of 1144 Wendell Avenue, Schenectady 8. Dr. Wright is a surgeon.

'35 BS—**Harry M. Galbraith** is manager of the Hotel Buckingham in New York City.

'35 BS in AE—**John H. Mount, Jr.** and Mrs. Mount of Shrewsbury, N. J., have a third child, a son, Philip Mount, born March 23.

'35 AB—**Dorothy Sarnoff**, soprano, was guest artist at a concert by the US Military Academy Band at West Point February 20. April 1, she will leave for the Coast to open the season for the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera. In May she will do the same for the St. Louis Municipal Opera. Later, she will sing at the Dell with James Melton and the Philadelphia Orchestra, and in July will appear at the Lewisohn Stadium in New York in a concert version of "Street Scene" with Poly Stoska and Brian Sullivan. Miss Sarnoff is the wife of **Dr. Shepard G. Aronson '33**; their home is at 70 West Fifty-fifth Street, New York City.

'36 BS—**Stephen G. Burritt**, son of **Maurice C. Burritt '08**, was appointed January 1 assistant to the president of Starline, Inc., Harvard, Ill. His address is Box 443, Harvard, Ill.

'37 BS—In an article, "Minnesota

Women Made News in 1948," in the Minneapolis Star of December 31, Mrs. K. Paul Carson, Jr. (**Mary Chaney**) was listed among the ten women who made news in ten fields of endeavor last year. The list was compiled by the staff of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune women's department. Mrs. Carson was named homemaker of the year. The article stated: "In a charming little house, peopled with her four young children, Mrs. Carson puts the motherhood emphasis on calm, creative care, lots of love and staying at home. For recreation, she bakes the family bread, weaves the family linens, and studies, with an eye to an outside life when her brood grows up."

'37 BS, '40 AM—**Leon F. Graves**, assistant professor of physics at the University of Houston, Houston, Tex., is introducing courses in meteorology there. He also writes, "I have bought a pair of cowboy boots and finally a house, so I guess I'm becoming a Texan."

'38 AB; '40 AB—**Bernard Gartlir** and Mrs. Gartlir (**Shirley Richmond**) '40 have moved to 200 Piccadilly Road, Great Neck. Their daughter, Lois Irene, is two and a half years old now. Gartlir practices law with **Henry Hofheimer, Jr.** '38 at 61 Broadway, New York City.

'38 AB—A second son, Warren Frederick Sly, was born March 2 to **John E. Sly** and Mrs. Sly of 39 North Cannon Drive, Edgemoor Gardens, Wilmington, Del. The baby is the grandson of **Fred-erick S. Sly '07**. The other son, John Eugene, Jr., is three and a half years old. Sly is assistant advertising manager of the anti-freeze division of the Du Pont Co.

'38 AB, '40 AM, '43 PhD—Professor **George E. Detmold** of Wells College, Aurora, former assistant professor of English at Cornell, wrote and directed "All's Well That Ends Wells," a two-act comedy which the Wells faculty and staff put on January 24. His brother, **John H. Detmold '43**, former assistant editor of the ALUMNI NEWS, played the director of public relations, the part he plays in real life. Professor **William C. Stokoe, Jr. '42** was the stage manager. Professors Detmold and Stokoe, who were members of the Cornell fencing squad, which Detmold captained, and assistant coaches of fencing at Cornell, have started a class in fencing at Wells. The former contributed "Hamlet's 'All But Blunted Purpose,'" to The Shakespeare Association Bulletin for January, and the latter, "The Sources of Sir Launfal: Lanval and Graelent," to PMLA for June, 1948.

'39—**Reynolds Winters** is an employment interviewer for the State of California; lives at 3976 Mission Boulevard, San Diego 8, Cal. He married the former Jane E. Nelson March 20, 1948.



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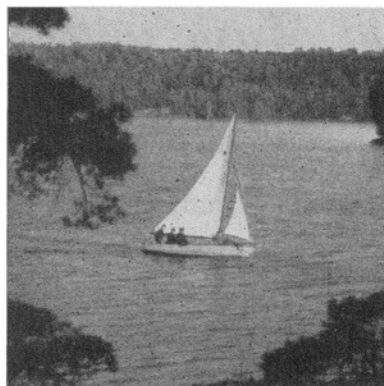
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'39 EE—Major Edmond R. Urquhart and Mrs. Urquhart live at 705 Berry Street, Falls Church, Va. Major Urquhart is with Ordnance Maintenance and his office is in the Pentagon Building in Washington, D. C.

'39 BS—Sidney N. Phelps resigned from the Hot Shoppes, Inc., to take charge of food for the Pennsylvania Railroad at Sunnyside Yards, Long Island. He lives at 42A Jackson Court, Hempstead, L. I.

'40 BFA—Elfriede M. Abbe, sculptor, has been awarded a Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation Scholarship of \$2,000 to enable her to pursue her studies in this field. She is scientific illustrator for the Botany Department and lives in Ithaca at 24 Woodcrest Avenue.

'40 BS in AE (ME) — Norman E. Briggs and Mrs. Briggs of 45 Coles Avenue, Amityville, have a son, Robert Norman Briggs, born on Lincoln's Birthday. Briggs was recently promoted to chief test engineer with Ranger Aircraft Engines, Farmingdale.

'40 BS—John G. Reber manages the Markeen Hotel in Buffalo.

'41 BS; '42 AB—Joseph Hilzer and Mrs. Hilzer (Doris Benjamin) '42 of 47-55 Thirty-ninth Place, Sunnyside, have a son, Lawrence Alan Hilzer, born January 24.

'42 AB—Mrs. Gaelen Felt (Peggy Bolt) lives at 1240 South Oak Knoll, Pasadena 5, Cal.

'42 AB—Frederick W. Jaqua entered Cravath, Swaine & Moore, 15 Broad Street, New York City, after he graduated from Yale law school in February. He is the son of John C. Jaqua '15 of Winchester, Ind.

'42 AB—Mrs. Councilman Morgan (Hallee Perkins) of 6433 Fairfax Place, Chevy Chase 15, Md., has a daughter, Hallee Perkins Morgan, born February 18.

'48 BS—Jean M. Boughner was married to Louis C. Getsinger III, University of Pittsburgh '48, June 19 in Gouverneur. Her address is 9 Brighton Street, Massena.

'42 BS—Frederick K. Knack has opened an office for Sonotone in the Coal and Coke Building, Bluefield, W. Va.

'42 BS—Mrs. Arthur C. Felt, Jr. (Ann Newton) of 1241 Granada, Belmont, Cal., has a six-month-old daughter. Her husband is a pilot for American Airlines.

'42 BS; '42 AB—James L. Kraker, Jr. recently went on a two weeks Navy cruise. He spent the time at the Naval Air Station, Alameda, Cal., with his war-time squadron VR-2 (transport), which now has the famous "Mars"

flying boats. During the tour of duty he made a trip out to Honolulu as a member of the "Mars" crew. Kraker is the son of **James L. Kraker '12**. He and Mrs. Kraker (**Dorothy Dodds**) '42 run The Cherry Hut in Beulah, Mich.

'42 AB—**Jane C. Smiley**, assistant to the editor of the Middle East Journal in Washington, D. C., is engaged to Parker T. Hart of Medford, Mass. She is the daughter of Dr. **Dean F. Smiley '16** of 53 East Elm Street, Chicago, Ill., formerly medical adviser and professor of Hygiene and Preventive Medicine at the University for twenty-two years, now executive secretary of the Association of American Medical Colleges. Her fiancé, who is with the Division of Foreign Service Planning, Department of State, Washington, D. C., received the AB at Dartmouth in 1933 and the AM at Harvard in 1935, and has a *diplome* from the Institut Universitaire des Hautes Etudes Internationales of Geneva, Switzerland. He also attended the Georgetown University school of foreign service and did research work for the Foreign Policy Association before entering the Foreign Service. Recently he returned from Saudi Arabia, where he had been American Consul at Dhahran. The wedding will take place in New York City the last of April.

'42 BS; '42 AB—**Douglas L. Thomson** and Mrs. Thomson (**Harriet Wilbur**) '42 live at 6460 West Eighty-seventh Street, Los Angeles 5, Cal.; have a fourteen-month-old daughter. Thomson is with Lederle Laboratories.

'42 DVM; '41 BS—**Dr. Leo A. Wuori** has opened an animal hospital in Briarcliff Manor. He and Mrs. Wuori (**Virginia Buell**) '41 and their three-year-old son, Stephen, have moved into their new home at 15 Watson Avenue, Ossining.

'43 BS—**Joseph H. Baum** has been appointed general manager of the Norman Bel Geddes Corp., 385 Madison Avenue, New York City.

'43 AB—**George C. Henckel, Jr.** and Patricia K. Peare, daughter of **Willard C. Peare '19**, were married February 26. They live at 144 Bogert Road, Apt. 4, River Edge, N. J. Henckel is in the operating department of the Paterson, N. J., office of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., 90 Delaware Avenue.

'42 BS—**Robert D. Ladd**, assistant to the research director of the National Dairy Research Laboratory, Oakdale, L. I., writes: "The Research Laboratory seems to be a refuge for Cornellians; latest count, ten on the staff. We are trying to get a Cornell Club started here in Suffolk County. See **Milt Coe '43** from time to time. He is with Swift & Co. here on the Island. Heard from **Dick Marchisio '43** and Mrs. (**Jocelyn Holt**) '43 recently. He is selling audiphones in San Francisco. Also see **Al Mele '42**

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6:04	8:40	10:40	1:11
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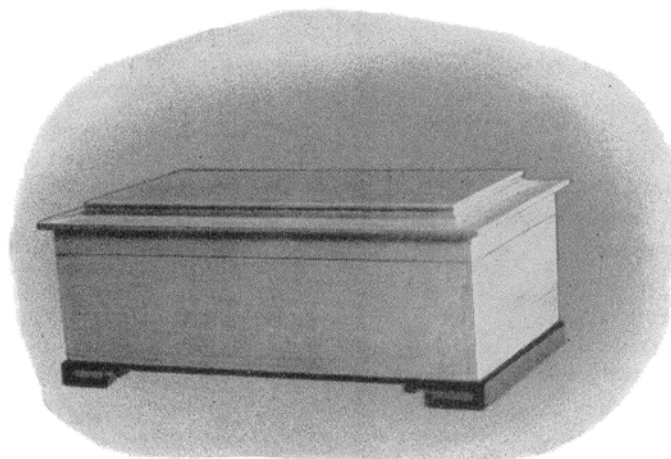
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and **Marilyn Haviland Mele '43** frequently. Al can be found any night at his supper club, Le Ruban Bleu, 4 East Fifty-sixth Street, New York City." Ladd, the son of the late Dean **Carl E. Ladd '12**, Agriculture, is married to the former **Carol Bowman '43**.

'43 AB—**Lawrence Lowenstein** manages the Hyde Park Restaurant at 998 Madison Avenue, New York City.

'43 AB—Mrs. Thomas Alles (**Helene Neutze**) has moved to 28 North Twenty-eighth Street, Camden, N. J.

'43, '44 BChemE—**John E. Newman**, who is with Shell Oil Co., has been transferred from Kilgore, Tex., to the Houston, Tex., division as division reservoir engineer. He has moved his family to 3824 Belfontaine in Houston. Newman is the son of **Floyd R. Newman '12** and Mrs. **Ruby Ames Newman '13**.

'43 AB—Class Secretary **Caroline M. Norfleet**, daughter of Mrs. William J. Norfleet (**Carrie Mason**) '11, was married February 26 in Bethesda, Md., to John Church of Bethesda. Church, a graduate of George Washington University, is an electrical engineer for the General Electric Co. in Pittsfield, Mass. They live at "Silver Poplar," Cheshire, Mass.

'43—**John S. Roberts**, an engineer for Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co., is in Cleveland, Ohio, but expects to return to Utica in April or May. His mailing address is 11 Steuben Street, Holland Patent. Mrs. Roberts is the former Helen F. Hunt of Richmond, Ind., sister of **S. Jackson Hunt '43**.

'43 BS—**Leon Schwarzbaum** of 2340 Valentine Avenue, New York City 57, is now planning coordinator and executive assistant for the building firm of Gross-Morton. At present, he is concerned with the completion of the 3800-family rental development and super shopping center at Glen Oaks Village. In February, he became engaged to Enid Berkowitz of New York City.

'43 BS—**Donald J. Watson** and Mrs. Watson have a son, Bruce Allen Watson, born February 9. Mrs. Watson is the former Barbara B. Reid, Syracuse '43, daughter of Dr. **Ralph D. Reid '14** of 1200 Van Antwerp Road, Schenectady 8.

'44 AB; '40 AB—**Thomas Durkin, Jr.** and Mrs. Durkin (**Dayle Faris**) '40 have a second child, a daughter, Margaret Wynne Durkin, born March 7. Their son, Thomas Durkin III, was born in August, 1947. Durkin is teaching philosophy at Manhattan College while studying for the PhD at Columbia, from which he received the Master's in June, 1947. Mrs. Durkin gave up her graduate studies at Columbia to devote more time to her family, but eventually hopes to

resume them. They live at 42 West 702d Street, Shanks Village.

'44 BS—**Margaret L. McCaffrey**, executive housekeeper at The Plaza, 1618-20 Fifth Avenue at Fifty-ninth, New York City 19, hosted a high tea for the National Executive Housekeepers Association at The Plaza during the National Hotel Exposition.

'44 BChemE; '46 BS—**E. Firth Perryman** and Mrs. Perryman (**Nancy Hubbard**) '46 live at 1546 South Float Avenue in Freeport, Ill., where Perryman is a chemical engineer with Kraft Foods Co. Mrs. Perryman is the daughter of **Waldron W. Hubbard '19**. They were married February 5.

'45 BS in Nurs—Mrs. Russell D. Fereday (**Muriel Clark**) of 256 Hackmatack Street, Manchester, Conn., has a daughter, Helen Lynne Fereday, born October 25. Her husband is an assistant project engineer with Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft in East Hartford, Conn. "**Ruth Cosline Hakan-son '44** and **Amy Mann Dixon '45** are also 'Pratt & Whitney wives' and we get together now and then," she writes.

'45, '48 BS in AE; '46, '45 BS—**Richard Harap**, engineering trainee with Burndy Engineering Co., Bronx, married **Nancy U. De Keyser '46**, January 29, 1948. They live at 333 East Forty-third Street, New York City 17.

'45 BS in ME, '48 MBusAd—Acting Class Secretary **William D. Knauss**, son of **Edwin S. Knauss '20** and Mrs. Knauss (**Dorothy Pond**) '18, is plant controller with National Gypsum in Buffalo. He lives at the University Club.

'45 AB—Address of Mrs. Ralph G. Clouser (**Muriel Otto**) is 265 South Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pa.

'46, '48 BME—**Jerrold F. Finch** is a mechanical engineer at National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C., and lives at 3508 Gunston Road, Alexandria, Va. He sends this news: "Was in Philly January 22, saw **Edward J. Gouvier '48**, who is working at Atlantic Refining Co. there. He is engaged to Barbara Fearn, sister of **George Fearn '47**. George is now married and working at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. **Larry Gosnell '45** is living in New Jersey and working as an industrial engineer. He was leaving for a short cruise February 19 as a Naval Reserve officer. He was stopping in Washington to see relatives and visited **W. R. Richardson '45** of 404 Battery Lane, Bethesda, Md., also. Bill is a mechanical engineer at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory outside of Washington."

'46 AB—**Jeanne M. Quigan** was married to Walter Scott, Carnegie Institute of Technology '41, December 10 in Mt. Vernon. Her address is 161 West Fifty-fourth Street, New York City.

'46 BS—**Shirley Hamilton** was married August 21 to Franz Von Klemperer; they live at 360 First Avenue, Apt. 3E, New York City, which is in the Peter Cooper Village. She is still with the advertising department of Sheffield Farms Co.

'46 AB—Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Ostreich (**Ellen Stein**) of 2056 Hemphill Road, Fort Monmouth, N. J., have a daughter, Marjorie Mae Ostreich, born February 17. A graduate of Michigan State College and Wayne University college of medicine, Dr. Ostreich is stationed at Fort Monmouth. Mrs. Ostreich received the AM at NYU in 1947.

'46 AB; '48 BS—**Edward C. Taylor, Jr.**, US Rubber Co. Fellow in Chemistry at the University, was selected as chief example for an article, "Our Scientific Protégés," in the February issue of the company's house organ, showing how "the typical fellowship holder spends his hours at work and play." Eight pictures of him took up most of two pages of the four-page article; one showed him at home with Mrs. Taylor (**Virginia Crouse**) '48.

'47 BS in EE—**William R. Davies, Jr.** and Mrs. Davies have a son, William Richard Davies III, born September 18. They now live at 26695 Center Ridge Road, Westlake, Ohio. Davies is with the Westinghouse Electric Corp. lighting division in Cleveland.

'47, '46 BS—**Elizabeth M. Garnsey** is now Mrs. William B. Gilbert and her address is 323 South Titus Avenue, Ithaca.

'47 BS—**Margaret S. Kaufman** was married December 30 to Robert M. Schumo, graduate of Williams College and Georgetown University law school. They live at 127 North Fourth Street, Hamburg, Pa. Schumo is with the Pennsylvania Electric Steel Co.

'47 BS; '47 BS—**Paul Schneible** and Mrs. Schneible (**Mary Wagner**) '47 of 408 Fay Road, Syracuse 7, have a son, Paul Reid Schneible, born July 29. Schneible is district salesman general for Shell Oil Co.

'48 BCE—**John S. Moore** of 611 Turner Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa., is a junior design draftsman with United Engineers & Constructors, Inc., in Philadelphia, Pa. He and Matilda M. Atchison became engaged New Year's Day; they plan to be married April 30.

Necrology

'92 BS—**Theodore Baldwin Kolb**, for several years retired from Halsey Stuart & Co., December 17, 1948. He lived at 513 Euclid Avenue, Elmira, where he was a director of the Merchants National Bank and the First National Bank & Trust Co. Son, J.

Lawrence Kolb '25. Daughter, Mrs. Irving T. Runey (Charlotte Kolb) '29. Kappa Sigma.

'94—**James Ewing Bennett**, senior partner in James E. Bennett & Co., Chicago grain brokers, December 21, 1948. He lived at 344 Wellington Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'95 CE—**Albert Lloyd Colsten**, founder and principal until seven years ago of Brooklyn Technical High School, March 7, 1949. His home was at 42-86 Saul Street, Flushing, Queens. Colsten was a former president of the New York High School Principals Association and of the Association of Technical High Schools and Institutions and held the honorary LLD of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

'96—**Wade Stephenson** of 1105 West Yale Avenue, Orlando, Fla., January 23, 1949. From 1905-23, he was with the law department of the Brooklyn office of Title Guarantee & Trust Co. of New York; was publisher of The Hilliard Hen, now The Hilliard Herald, once said to be the smallest newspaper in the United States.

'01—**George Edmund Chatillon**, since 1903 president of John Chatillon & Sons, makers of scales and cutlery, March 10, 1949, in New York City, where he lived at 1170 Fifth Avenue. Brother, the late Ralph F. Chatillon '01. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'02 BArch, '03 MS in Arch—**Herman Dercum** of Summit Road, Dillon, Colo., February 29, 1949. He practiced law in Cleveland, Ohio, for about forty years until he moved to Colorado five years ago. Brother, the late Max Dercum '97. Son, Max Dercum '34.

'03—**Arthur Burdette Simons** of Mt. Sterling, Ohio, lawyer, November 20, 1948. Delta Chi.

'03 AB—**Frederick Henry Thro**, who had been a reporter for the Journal of Commerce in New York City, March 9, 1949. Brother, the late Dr. William C. Thro '00. Daughter, Mrs. Arthur L. Towson (Isabelle Thro) '31, Seabrook Farms, Seabrook, N. J.

'11 MD—**Dr. George Tilman Banker** of 655 Magee Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J., March 6, 1949.

'16 MD—**Dr. William Vincent Healey**, director of surgery at St. Clare's Hospital in New York City, March 9, 1949. He lived at 520 East Eighty-sixth Street, New York City. Dr. Healey once taught operative surgery at the Medical College in New York.

'16 DVM—**Dr. William Michael Long** of 51 Oswego Street, Baldwinsville, February 22, 1949.

'22 MS—**Roy Edward Heffner**, a teacher in Ethiopian schools, in February, 1949, in Ethiopia. He was instructor in Electrical Engineering from 1919-22.

'22 MS, '23 PhD—**Harold Duke Brown** of White Vale, Ontario, Can., February 6, 1949. He was head of the agricultural research department of Canada & Dominion Sugar Co., Ltd., Chatham, Ontario.

'24—Mrs. N. C. Bernstein (**Ruth Rose Adelberg**) of 1165 Park Avenue, New York City, December 4, 1948.

'24 AB, '25 AM—**Joseph Louis Schwind**, instructor in Anatomy at the Medical College from 1928-34, May 21, 1948, in Wyoming, Ohio. He also taught at Georgetown Medical School, Washington, D. C., and Albany Medical College.

'26 DVM—**Dr. Andre Ray De Mott** of Utica Street, De Ruyter, February 26, 1949. Alpha Psi.

'27 MS—**Lotti June Greiff**, who interrupted a long career of teaching in New

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York City high schools to collaborate in research on the atomic bomb and rocket propulsion, February 21, 1949, at her home, 159 Beach 142d Street, Neponset, Rockaway Beach. For the last ten years, except for her war research, she taught at Far Rockaway High School.

'34 AB—Mrs. Jules Willing (Myra Cran-

dall Fox) of 78 Manhattan Avenue, New York City, in 1948. She had been a laboratory technician.

'34 BS—Marian Amy Phillips of 496 South Salina Street, Syracuse, in August, 1948. She was dietitian at the Wyoming County Community Hospital, Warsaw, and at Westover School, Middlebury, Conn.

'34, '35 BS—Lillian Wilcox, February 21, 1949, at her home, 116 Clinton Street, Tonawanda. Delta Delta Delta.

'41 AB—Russell James Carter, Jr. of the personnel department of Leeds & Northrup Co., Philadelphia, Pa., September 3, 1948. His address was Windover, Gwynedd, Pa. Phi Kappa Sigma.



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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS - - ITHACA, NEW YORK

54 YEARS FOR THE CORNELL CO-OP

Ithaca, N. Y.

Monday, May 27, 1895

1900

At the turn of the century, the Co-op was five years old and going strong. Seven hundred members received dividends.

1905

This is the year in which the Co-op incorporated to keep pace with the rapid growth of the University. Still going strong.

1910

And now figures begin to appear from the haze of history. 4,200 people received \$4,612 in dividends.

1915

World War I is underway in Europe, and Co-op members receive \$6,800 at the dividend rate of 8%.

1920

Back to Normalcy was the slogan as we entered the roaring 20s and the Co-op distributed \$8,356 to eager members.

THE "CO-OP" ORGANIZED

In response to the call for a mass-meeting last Saturday at 12 o'clock, a large body of students and officers of the University assembled in the Library Lecture Room to discuss the feasibility of organizing a Co-operative Society at Cornell. . . . It was then moved and carried that a Co-operative Society be formed at Cornell. The constitution . . . was unanimously adopted. . . . To provide capital, resort was had to the traditional co-operative system of memberships. They cost a dollar for initiation deposit (returnable) and a dollar a year for dues. Under this plan two hundred fifty-six members signed up at the first meeting. . . . Professor Charles H. Hull was elected as the first president. . . .

One September morning in 1895, J. H. Switzer '96, the chief student promoter of the co-operative idea at Cornell, stood outside the closed door of its diminutive shop in the basement of Morrill Hall eager to make history by buying the first book to be sold over its counter—two planks supported by two barrels.

AND NOW, IN 1949--

The Cornell Co-op part of a Greater Cornell, owned and operated by and for Cornell and for all Cornellians. Dividends to customers approach the \$35,000 mark. Plans for enlargement and alterations are on paper and perhaps we will have more spacious quarters soon in which to serve the Campus community and Cornell alumni. The second half-century of The Cornell Co-op is beginning auspiciously.

THE CORNELL CO-OP.

BARNES HALL, ITHACA, N. Y.

1925

After 30 years in the basement of Morrill Hall, the Co-op acquires the present location in Barnes Hall. Dividends paid, \$12,910.

1930

Old Man Depression delivers a body blow. With regret the dividend rate is cut to 5%. The Co-op warehouse at East Ithaca is completed.

1935

Recovery has started. A new trade dividend system is added and meets with approval from our members. The dividend rate is 6-2/3%.

1940

Full recovery and even more. The dividend rate is now 10% and our members get \$15,014 this year.

1945

We arrived at our 50TH ANNIVERSARY with World War II only half-won. Perhaps our dividends of over \$22,000 helped to buy more War Bonds.