

Cornell Alumni News

Volume 50, Number 1

July, 1947

Price 25 Cents

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Periodicals at Cornell

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THE CORNELL VETERINARIAN is published by Comstock Publishing Company, Inc., which is affiliated with Cornell University Press.

JOURNAL OF BACTERIOLOGY is edited by Cornell University Press and published by Williams and Wilkins, Baltimore, Maryland.



Make subscriptions payable to magazines and address to

Cornell University Press

ITHACA, NEW YORK

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Entered as second-class matter, Ithaca, N.Y. Published twice a month, except monthly in July and September; no issue in August.
Subscription price \$4 a year

Class Reunions Set New Records As Alumni Take Over Campus

Class Reunions, June 13-15, set several new records when eighteen Classes came to Ithaca for scheduled Reunions and 2,438 Cornellians officially registered "present" in Barton Hall. This attendance is 154 greater than the previous record of 2,284 officially registered in 1938, and is the largest number except only the 3,868 alumni who attended the epochal Semi-Centennial Celebration of the University in 1919.

Not only were previous Reunion records of total attendance shattered, but five Classes this year broke records previously set at similar Reunions. The Fifty-year Class of '97, which received the Association of Class Secretaries Cup for its largest percentage of living members attending, 36.1 per cent, had 78 members registered to break the previous Fifty-year record of 49 set by '91 in 1941. The Forty-year Class of '07 with 90 members here likewise surpassed the previous record of 69 set by '01 in 1941. Class of '12, with 182 registered, more than doubled the record of 89 set last year by '11 for Thirty-five-year Reunions. Thirty-year and Twenty-year Reunion records held by the Class of '16 for 174 in 1946 and 169 in 1936 were overcome this year by '17 with 233 attending and by '27 with 239.

The Twenty-five-year Class of '22 had the largest attendance of any Class this year with 249, approaching the all-time record of 285 set by '16 in 1941. Second in number was '27 with 239 officially registered, followed by '17 with 233. The Class of '17 took second place in percentage of members attending, 21.6, and '12 was third with 21.2 per cent.

Alumni Everywhere

Most Class tents were pitched this year just above West Avenue, handy to the men's Class headquarters in the dormitories. Here they afforded welcome shelter from the rain Saturday afternoon and throughout Reunions attracted alumnae, especially of the younger Classes, who came from their own quarters in the women's dormitories across Fall Creek to renew acquaintance with their Classmates.

Tents and Class headquarters were busy from early Friday as alumni began to arrive, and Barton Hall was buzzing with activity by noon when the Residential Halls staff served 900 luncheons there.

All Keep Busy

"Campus Caravan" tours of the Campus Friday afternoon were so popular that an additional trip to the eight scheduled was added for the one-hour bus tour of the Campus and environs. Volunteer "barkers" for these tours were Professors Bristow Adams, Loren C. Petry, and Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36; R. W. Sailor '07, Foster M. Coffin '12, Donald C. Kerr '12, Frank C. Baldwin '22, and James D. Pond '28. After the tours, many alumni went to Willard Straight Memorial Room to greet members of the Faculty who had assembled there, and after dinner went to Goldwin Smith portico for singing led by William B. Corcoran '23. Both Friday and Saturday nights, the Dramatic Club performances of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" in the Willard Straight Theater were sold out.

Glee Club Entertains

Bailey Hall was likewise well filled Friday night for the Glee Club show, "Strike Up a Song!" which many compared favorably with the best of pre-war Glee Club concerts. Sixty men of the Glee Club, led by George L. Landon '44 of Ithaca and directed by Thomas F. Tracy '31, gave a rollicking program of Cornell songs, classical music, and stunts that greatly pleased the Reunion audience. Soloists were Howard A. Heinsius '50 of Ridgefield Park, N. J., tenor, who was especially noteworthy in the "Alumni Song;" J. Delno Sells '50 of Lima, Ohio, baritone; these two with Thomas W. Priester '50 of Davenport, Iowa, E. Chapin Davis, Jr. '50 of Pittsburgh, Pa., Irving M. Blatt '46 of Brooklyn, and Quinton W. Simkins '48 of Pitman, N. J., rendered feelingly "The Song of the Classes," complete with a fifth verse about veterans and another dedicated to "Hangovers." The Club Quartet of

Landon, Sells, Frank J. Haberl, Jr. '44 of Denver, Col., and W. Avery Wood '44 of Binghamton sang popular numbers; David Bancel '46, son of Paul A. Bancel '09 of Montclair, N. J., rendered "Casey at the Bat;" and K. Scott Edwards, Jr. '48, son of K. Scott Edwards '10 of Suffield, Conn., brought down the house with his demonstration of "phonetic punctuation."

Saturday morning, 300 alumnae overflowed the dining room of Clara Dickson Hall for a 7:30 women's breakfast sponsored by the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca. Mrs. Whiton Powell (Jeannette Gardiner) '26, presiding, introduced Alumni Trustees Alice Blinn '17 and Mary H. Donlon '20; Dean E. Lee Vincent, Home Economics; Lucile Allen, Counsellor of Students; Assistant Alumni Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25; President Ruth F. Irish '22 of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs; Arlie Williamson '47, retiring president of WSGA; Barbara A. Everitt '47, recent women's editor of The Sun and president of the Pan-Hellenic Council; and Mrs. Horace E. Shackelton (Alberta Dent) '20, president of the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca.

Association Adopts By-Law

At the annual meetings of the Alumni Association and Alumni Fund Council in Bailey Hall, the respective presidents, Elbert P. Tuttle '18 and Harold T. Edwards '10, disposed quickly of the routine business. Amendment to the Alumni Association by-laws which provides that persons who took University courses in war training programs here may become members of the Association upon written request was unanimously carried. Tuttle explained that the work of the Alumni Association is carried on by its several standing and special committees, all of whom had reported to the board of directors on Friday, and presented a directors' report indicating that "a broadened and increased alumni interest and participation in the affairs of Cornell has been clearly evidenced during the past year." Cited as evidence "that the alumni of Cornell are acutely aware of and alert to the opportunities and responsibilities of their University in the post-war educational field" were these facts: "Circulation and advertising of the ALUMNI NEWS have increased to new highs; the Federation

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of Cornell Women's Clubs and the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs both have the largest number of alumni Clubs that have ever been active, and substantially increased membership; and the Alumni Fund for the current year to date reports the largest total of unrestricted gifts in the history of the Fund."

Fund Reaches New High

President Edwards reported that to June 13 the Alumni Fund had reached \$273,784 from 9,805 donors, an increase over last year at the same time of almost \$59,000 and 271 contributors. He mentioned the new anniversary Fund plan being followed by quinquennial Reunion Classes under chairmanship of Willard I. Emerson '19 and said that when carried out it would add \$180,000 to the Alumni Fund each year, and cited the increased Fund contributions of alumnae under a women's committee headed by Mrs. Roger Woolley (Virginia Van Vranken) '25. Outstanding, he said, is the record of the Class of '97 which under Charles T. Mordock had gained as Fund donors nearly 80 per cent of all living members. Recommendations of a nominating committee made by its chairman, C. Benson Wigton '07, were unanimously adopted, re-electing Edwards as chairman of the Alumni Fund Council for 1947-48 and electing as vice-presidents Herbert E. Mitler '08, Jessel S. Whyte '13, Mrs. George H. Hill (Dorothy Lampe) '26, and John P. Syme '26; with Sidney P. Howell '17, Emerson, and Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39 elected to the executive committee for three-year terms and Mrs. Woolley to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Raymond D. Heath (Helen Bateman) '21, resigned.

Alumni Trustee Elections

Foster M. Coffin '12, chairman of the Alumni Association committee on elections, reported the election of Ruth F. Irish '22 and Matthew Carey '15 as Alumni Trustees of the University for the five-year term starting July 1. His committee counted 11,808 ballots cast by alumni, with 188 additional received but not valid. Miss Irish received 4,937 votes and Carey 4,868 of the seven candidates. Other members of the committee on elections were Professor Dexter S. Kimball, Engineering, Emeritus, Mrs. Nan Willson Bruff '09, Mrs. Charles I. Sayles (Dorothy Fessenden) '25, and Charles E. Dykes '36.

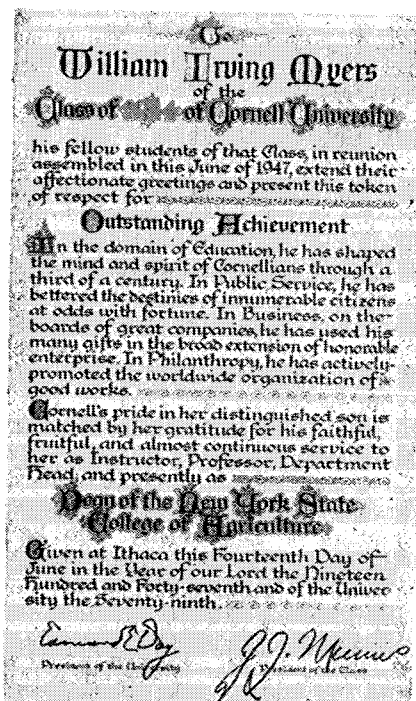
Mary H. Donlon '20, recognized by President Tuttle, recalled that five years ago she and the late Albert R. Mann '04 had been delayed by floods on the train from New York and arrived late to learn of their election as Alumni Trustees for terms expiring

this year. She noted Dr. Mann's death, last February 21, and offered the following resolution, which was adopted by the audience rising in silence:

We, Alumni of Cornell University, at our annual Reunion in 1947, record our affectionate esteem for Albert R. Mann, of the Class of 1904.

Cornellians will long recall with pride his lifetime devotion to Cornell—as student, teacher, Dean, Provost, and Trustee, and in the councils of the Alumni Association—and his service to education throughout the world. His life and work are a permanent record in our hearts and in the archives of his Alma Mater, and will

CLASS OF '14 HONORS MEMBER



President Edmund E. Day presented this Award for Outstanding Achievement to Dean William I. Myers '14 on behalf of his Class at the Class Reunion dinner, June 14. This is the second such award for distinction to members of the Class, the first having been given to Dr. Hu Shih, former Chinese Ambassador to the United States, in 1939.

Dean Myers, member of the Agriculture Faculty since 1914, was for five years governor of the Farm Credit Administration in Washington, was president of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corp., director of the Federal Surplus Relief Corp. and Commodity Credit Corp., and member of the National Emergency Council and President's Commission on Farm Tenancy; is deputy chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation, General Education Board, Twentieth Century Fund, Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, and Elmira College, a director of Continental Can Corp., and chairman of the board of trustees of the American Institute of Cooperation. He told his Classmates of his debt to Cornell, of the good work being done by the School of Business and Public Administration, School of Nutrition, and the State School School of Industrial and Labor Relations, and explained that most bad administration in government service is due to insecurity or misguided political ambition.

long be an inspiration to all who love Cornell.

We pause in silent tribute to his memory.

President Day Reports

President Edmund E. Day divided his "annual report to the alumni on the state of the University" into five general topics, saying that the administration of the University "has acquired such unprecedented complexity that it is difficult to have, these days, any sense of sure direction."

Touching upon problems of student enrolment and admission, he said that all colleges and universities are now engaged in "the academic battle of the bulge." Even without the many who are crowding the colleges because of the GI Bill, he said, there is a great "backlog" of unsatisfied demand from students whose educational opportunity was deferred during the war. Before the war, there were about 1,500,000 students in colleges; now there are more than 2,000,000 and it is estimated there will be 2,500,000 next year, with the number to rise to perhaps 2,750,000 or 3,000,000—double the pre-war total—in four or five years. New York State shows this year a 40 per cent increase, from 105,000 students in college to 170,000. Cornell University has increased from 6900 to 9200 students—about one-third—having decided that the University is publicly obligated to extend its service to all the young men and women it can accommodate without lowering its standards of instruction. Last year, the President said, there were 15,000 qualified applicants and 1400 places to fill. This year, the University will take about 1600 new students and April 1 had approximately 14,000 applications in hand. "There is no happy answer or satisfactory solution to this problem of admissions," he said. "We can only make a conscientious effort to select the best, and we are endeavoring to give substantial preference to the sons, daughters, and near relatives of alumni."

University to Stay Large

The President predicted that the University will never go back to its prewar maximum of 6900 students, because of four new Schools established and the addition of one year to the courses in Engineering, and said that a study is now being made of the "optimum" size of the various units. Preliminary figures, he said, indicate that the ultimate size of the student body in Ithaca will not be greatly different from its present number of approximately 9,000.

Speaking of recent additions to the University plant, the President said that temporary structures on the Campus, principally for housing veterans, represent an investment of

some \$3,000,000, of which about \$2,000,000 came from the Federal Government, about \$700,000 from the State of New York, and about \$300,000 from the University. The University has put about \$3,000,000 into permanent buildings: Clara Dickson Hall to care for 425 women students, the Administration Building, Savage Hall for the School of Nutrition, and the Nuclear Studies Laboratory now started. An extensive program of State construction will wait for firm bids on construction, and other University construction must wait "until we can get a more certain line on probable costs."

Budget Up \$1,000,000

Financial problems the President characterized as "the great big headache of all college and university administrations these days." It takes the form of increasing demands for services, rising costs "all along the line," and the "sweating out" of the teaching profession because of inadequate salaries. The University budget for 1947-48 is \$1,000,000 more than for the current year, of which \$650,000 will be used for additional staff to maintain standards of instruction, about \$130,000 for increased costs of materials and maintenance, \$30,000 for the increased administrative load occasioned principally by dealings with the Government, and only \$150,000 for salary increases to staff, which he said is inadequate. This increase of \$1,000,000, the President said is budgeted to come \$750,000 from increased tuition and more students, \$50,000 from the State for auxiliary instruction, \$100,000 from research contracts, and \$100,000 from an increased Alumni Fund over this year. "I shall never cease to be grateful," he said, "for the record made by the Alumni Fund in the last several years. It has been invaluable and an indispensable aid to keep the University solvent and operating. The Fund workers are doing an excellent job of presenting to all alumni the opportunity to make an investment of personal funds in an enterprise that gives an outstanding return in personal satisfaction."

The President pointed out that the University is getting greatly increased grants for research, especially in the sciences, but said it is an "ominous fact" that support of investigations in the humanities and the social sciences is a "mere trickle." This situation, he said, "must sooner or later be remedied. We need a vast deal more of validated knowledge in the social fields in this time when it is so important to learn how peoples may live together in harmony throughout the world."

As evidence of Cornell's "ongoing program for the education of youth," the President cited the new School of

Business and Public Administration, the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering, and the "pioneering" establishment of the School of Nutrition and the State School of Industrial and Labor Relations. "Here," he said, "we have more important work in human nutrition underway than in any other institution in the world. In large part, this is due to the pioneering vision of Ed Babcock, our great chairman of the Board of Trustees." Of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations the President said, "I have often been told that this is a field in which education will not work. I challenge this view! This venture is so characteristic of this institution that it would have been a crying shame if we had not moved in when we had the chance. And we'll do the job that desperately needs to be done, if we have the good will, cooperation, and confidence of Cornellians in industry. Never before has this job been attempted with an open bid for the support of both labor and management, to establish the principles of education in this field of great controversy. Such fields are precisely those in which educational principles are most needed, with free and open discussion by both parties in interest. This School has been a tremendous undertaking, which is now off to a good start. In five or ten years, we shall have established the principle that in this area, formal education under wise administration can render a great public service. This new School is peculiarly in the tradition of Cornell, an institution with a glorious past and a future of unsurpassed promise."

Saturday luncheon was served in Barton Hall to nearly 2800 alumni and Faculty families who had come to partake of the festivities. It was noisy with bands and crowded with Reunion costumes, as the Classes paraded out the east door and to Hoy Field for the baseball game with Colgate. This was colorful and exciting until interrupted by rain, with John R. Whitney '17, former cheerleader and Varsity baseball player, entertaining and leading the crowd.

Rally Ends Celebration

After Class dinners in and around the town in every available place, the last general gathering of the Reunion crowd was at the Rally in Bailey Hall. Master of ceremonies was Walter R. Kuhn '12; songs were provided by Edward H. Sargent, Jr. '39, by Thomas B. Tracy '31 and Gilbert H. Cobb '41, and by the Savage Club Quartet of Allan H. Treman '21, William B. Corcoran '23, C. Wesley Thomas '25, and Truman K. Powers '30. Alfred F. Sulla, Jr. '29 entertained with his banjo; George L. Lan-

Class Reunions*

Class	Men	Women	Total	%
1885	2		2	
1886	1		1	
1887	1		1	
1888	1		1	
1889	16		16	2.6
1890	7		7	6.4
1891	4		4	
1892	16		16	13.6
1893	3		3	
1894	1		1	
1894	1	1	2	
1895	5	1	6	
1896	3		3	
1897	67	11	78	36.1
1898	2		2	
1899	2		2	
1900	13	2	15	4.7
1901	8	1	9	
1902	27	6	33	9.9
1903	1	1	2	
1904	3	1	4	
1905	3	1	4	
1906	2	1	3	
1907	83	7	90	14.7
1908	8	3	11	
1909	12	4	16	
1910	7	1	8	
1911	9	2	11	
1912	156	26	182	21.2
1913	18	2	20	
1914	79	20	99	12.2
1915	69	10	79	7.9
1916	11	6	17	
1917	203	30	233	21.6
1918	14	8	22	
1919	7	5	12	
1920	9	9	18	
1921	21	11	32	
1922	188	61	249	19.8
1923	12	12	24	
1924	10	6	16	
1925	11	12	23	
1926	15	12	27	
1927	154	85	239	18.6
1928	9	9	18	
1929	8	9	17	
1930	4	6	10	
1931	3	4	7	
1932	85	43	128	11.6
1933	5	5	10	
1934	5	7	12	
1935	6	4	10	
1936	8	3	11	
1937	84	90	174	15.2
1938	8	7	15	
1939	11	9	20	
1940	63	3	66	4.7
1941	6	7	13	
1942	75	68	143	10.0
1943	11	8	19	
1944	13	4	17	
1945	31	53	84	4.9
1946	10	8	18	
Totals	1729	709	2438	

*Official registration in Barton Hall.

Bold figures indicate Classes with scheduled Reunions.

don '44, leader of the Glee Club, rendered "The Birth of Donald Duck;" Professor Arthur Larson, Law, gave a monolog on the British version of baseball; the Class of '12 Pennsylvania Dutch trio sang and played; and trio of undergraduates headed by Robert E. Gallagher '44, captain of this year's basketball team, were enjoyed in their trick "rendition" of hot jazz. Harry V. Wade '26, president of the Association of Class Secretaries, called to the stage Jervis Langdon, secretary of the Fifty-year Class of '97, to receive the Association's cup for largest percentage of living members at the Reunion; and Reunion Chairman Walker Cisler and Ruth Irish to take for '22 the cup for largest number attending. President Day spoke intimately of his pleasure and gratitude to the alumni as he ended his first decade of service to Cornell, recalling that he had arrived in Ithaca July 1, 1937, and had seen his first Cornell Reunion nine years ago. He complimented the Alumni Association and Alumni Fund for their effective work for Cornell and spoke feelingly of his appreciation that "you have made me more Cornellian than Cornellians frequently are."

Only a few alumni attended a brief memorial service in Sage Chapel Sunday morning. Preacher was the Rev. W. Harold Weigle '18 of St. Paul's Church, Mt. Vernon, and the Rev. Edward D. Eddy '44, associate director of CURW, led the litany and offered prayer. Sargent sang two solos and John M. Carruth '46, assistant University organist, was at the organ.

Federation Reports

ANNUAL meeting of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs took more than 100 alumnae to Willard Straight Hall, June 14. They included delegates from thirty-one of the forty-one member Clubs, and two more voted by mail.

Mrs. Louis A. Winkelman (Helen Kinney) '22, membership chairman, reported paid membership this year of 1356, including new Clubs in New Haven, Conn., Baltimore, Md., and Lehigh Valley, Pa. Marion Quell '26, treasurer of the Federation Scholarship Fund, reported that twenty-four Clubs had contributed \$3,437.96 this year, bringing the principal of the Fund to \$38,831.33, the income providing for three Federation Scholarships to undergraduate women.

Mrs. Winkelman was re-elected first vice-president of the Federation and Mrs. MacLennan (Rika Gillett) '25 of Cleveland, Ohio, was elected third vice-president, succeeding Genevieve E. Bazinet '25. President Ruth F. Irish '22 of the Federation presided.

Gets Borden Award

BORDEN AWARD of \$1,000 and a gold medal to Director Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15, of the School of Nutrition was announced May 19 in Chicago, Ill., at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Nutrition, of which he is a past secretary and vice-president.

The award was made "for contributions to nutrition in the field of milk and milk products." Dr. Maynard is the eleventh Cornellian to receive the Borden Award since it was instituted in 1937. Last year, Professor Frederick B. Hutt, Animal Genetics, was the recipient for "contributions in the field of poultry genetics and breeding."

Grant Public Support

STATE appropriations for the regular operation of teaching, research, and extension services of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations and the three State Colleges in Ithaca total \$4,328,308 for the fiscal year which began April 1. This is \$580,241 more than similar appropriations for last year.

In addition, the Legislature reappropriated \$3,466,449 which had previously been earmarked for post-war equipment, special repairs, and new buildings, and not yet spent. Included in this is \$1,529,000 for an Agriculture Library Building, \$1,116,000 for an Agricultural Engineering Building, and \$396,000 for the reconstruction of James Law Hall of the Veterinary College.

For operation of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations the State appropriated \$425,000, an increase of \$50,000 from last year. College of Agriculture operating budget of \$2,891,109 includes provision for eight new research and extension projects of soil testing, livestock insect control, potato and vegetable insect control, land and soil classification surveys, work on florist and ornamental nursery crops, establishment of a biometric service unit, and an Agronomy research farm. The total is \$381,699 more than last year. Home Economics appropriation of \$625,860 is \$115,684 more than last year and the Veterinary College operating budget of \$386,339 is an increase of \$32,859.

Federal funds which will come to Agriculture and Home Economics this year total \$947,321, making a total of State and Federal support for the State Colleges in Ithaca, including buildings, of \$8,800,578 for this year.

State of New York also appropriated to the University for the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva \$535,250 for the year's operation and \$1,357,000 for equipment,

repairs, and construction of a central heating plant and Food Research Building; with \$19,235 to come from Federal sources, making a total of \$1,911,485 for the Geneva Station.

Total State and Federal appropriations for the University's State divisions this year thus becomes \$10,712,063.

Bergen County Starts

CORNELL Club of Bergen County, N. J., organized last November, met for the first time June 3 at the Englewood, N. J., Field Club, with approximately 200 Cornellians attending.

H. Victor Grohmann '28 was elected president of the new Club; Clyde Christie '19, treasurer; and William S. Rurode '20, secretary. University Trustee Maxwell M. Upson '99 spoke about the progress at Cornell during the last ten years. George A. Myers '51 of Englewood, who enters the University next fall with a National Scholarship, was introduced. George K. James, head coach of football, showed movies of last season's highlights and discussed gridiron prospects.

Ithaca Women Elect

TWENTY-FIVE members of the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca met for a picnic supper, May 26, at the home of Katherine Winsor '45 and Maralyn Winsor '45. Mrs. Horace E. Shackleton (Alberta Dent) '20 was elected president, succeeding Mrs. Chilion W. Sadd (Arlene Nuttall) '32; Alice C. Sanderson '41, treasurer; Mrs. Lauren E. Bly (Elinore Wood) '38, secretary; and Evelyn L. Wilson '38, director. Mrs. Shackleton was named delegate to the annual meeting of the Federation, June 14 in Ithaca. The Club donated \$248.81 to the Federation Scholarship Fund last year.

Wright Fund Increases

SOME 200 friends and former students of Professor Albert H. Wright '04, Zoology, have thus far contributed approximately \$2350 to a fund in his honor to endow the purchase of books on vertebrate zoology. Professor William J. Hamilton, Jr. '26, Zoology, chairman of the committee, says the goal is \$2500; that the books thus purchased will be marked with a special bookplate in Professor Wright's name, and will be of great value to students in this field. Contributions may be made to Cornell University and sent to Professor Hamilton, Stimson Hall.

About 250 Campus friends and colleagues gathered in Willard Straight Memorial Room, May 22, for a reception to Professor and Mrs. Wright

(Anna Allen) '09. About to retire July 1 after forty-three years of teaching at the University, Professor Wright was presented with a bound volume containing letters written for the occasion by approximately 150 of his former students. Professor Howard B. Adelman '20, present head of Zoology, presented the volume, and Professor Wright responded.

Lawyers Study

FOUR days of lecture-clinics for lawyers, on "Fundamentals of Federal Taxation," were given by the staff of the Practising Law Institute at Myron Taylor Hall, June 25-28. Sponsored by the Broome County Bar Association, the course was open to all lawyers. Practising Law Institute is a non-profit organization chartered by the State Department of Education to give post-graduate legal instruction to lawyers. Among its trustees are George A. Spiegelberg '18 and University Trustee Mary H. Donlon '20.

Represent Cornell

UNIVERSITY'S official delegate at the installation of the Rev. Seymour St. John as headmaster of the Choate School, Wallingford, Conn., June 11, was Herbert H. Williams '25, Director of Admissions. Williams's son, Herbert H. Williams, Jr. is a junior at Choate. Another son, Timothy S. Williams '50, was graduated there last June.

Mrs. William P. Billard (Gertrude Sibley), PhD '26, professor of English at Fresno State College, Fresno, Calif., represented Cornell June 16 at the inauguration of Robert E. Burns as president of the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif.

Alumni Become University Trustees Board Reorganizes Committees

THREE Cornellians join the University Board of Trustees July 1, for five-year terms. Alumni elected Ruth F. Irish '22 of New York City and Matthew Carey '15 of Detroit, Mich., from the seven candidates nominated, and the Board itself elected Herbert F. Johnson '22 of Racine, Wis. Miss Irish and Carey were elected Alumni Trustees succeeding Mary H. Donlon '20, who was elected by the Board last June for a five-year term, and the late Albert R. Mann '04, whose terms expired this year. Johnson succeeds Roger H. Williams '95, who was not a candidate for re-election.

Miss Irish has been since 1944 president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, is a director and member of the executive committee of the Cornell Alumni Association, and since 1927 has been with the Union Dime Savings Bank where she is now assistant to the president and a member of the job evaluation committee. She was a member of a special Alumni Association committee to survey alumni placement and of the first standing committee on placement; was on Federation committees to advise with the Board of Trustees in planning Clara Dickson Hall and the projected Women's Sports Building; has been secretary and president of the Cornell Women's Club of New York. She entered Agriculture in 1918 from Auburn High School and received the BS in 1922; is a member of Mortar Board and Alpha Phi. Her sisters are Mrs. Lloyd E. Moore (Helen Irish) '16, Mrs. Amos W.

Hodgkiss (Marian Irish) '20, and Mrs. Richard O. Hartley (Francis Irish) '25, and her family includes many other Cornellians. She was elected to the buildings and grounds committee for 1947-48.

Carey was previously an Alumni Trustee of the University, from 1939-44, and was president of the Alumni Fund Council for two terms, 1944-46, when the Fund set new records. He is a consultant on municipal finance with offices in Detroit, was vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and chairman of its industrial property division, was with US Rubber Co. for five years, then real estate investigator for Union Carbide & Carbon Co., and later field representative of Irving Trust Co. on municipal bond reorganizations. Until he resigned three years ago, he was secretary of the Class of '15, has been chairman of the interviewing committee in Michigan and Indiana for McMullen Regional Scholarships in Engineering since they were established, and is a past-president of the Cornell Club of Michigan. He entered Civil Engineering from Albany High School in 1911 with a State Scholarship, received the CE in 1915, and the next year received the MA in business administration at NYU on a fellowship. He represented non-fraternity men on the undergraduate committee which organized the first Student Council, was Senior president of the Student Laundry Agency, and became chairman and is still an alumni director of Student Agencies, Inc.; is a member of Tau Beta Pi. His



Matthew Carey '15



Ruth F. Irish '22



Herbert F. Johnson '22

daughter is Idell C. Carey '50. Carey was elected to the Trustee committee on University planning and development.

Johnson was an Alumni Trustee candidate. He is president of S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc. of Racine, Wis., wax manufacturers, and chairman and a director of affiliated companies in England, Canada, Australia, and Brazil. He received the AB in 1922, and became assistant general manager and junior partner in the family firm, succeeding to the presidency at his father's death in 1928. In 1941, he and his family established, in memory of his father, the Herbert Fisk Johnson Professorship of Industrial Chemistry, of which the first and present incumbent is Director Fred H. Rhodes, PhD '14, of the School of Chemical Engineering. Johnson is a director of the American Bank & Trust Co., of the US Chamber of Commerce, and of the Institute of Design, Chicago, Ill. He belonged to the Masque, is a member of Chi Psi; the father of Samuel C. Johnson '50. He was elected to the University planning and development committee for 1947-48.

Reorganize Committees

The Board re-elected Neal D. Becker '05 and William D. P. Carey '23 for five-year terms beginning July 1, and elected Becker chairman of the Board for three years, succeeding H. Edward Babcock, who resigned this office because of ill health but will continue to serve as a Trustee. Babcock was elected chairman of the executive committee, succeeding the late Dr. Mann. Other committee chairmen elected were Joseph P. Ripley '12, investment; Thomas I. S. Boak '14, buildings and grounds; Larry E. Gubb '16, planning and development; Arthur H. Dean '19, law; Alice Blinn '17, annuity; and Robert E. Treman '09, Board membership.

Founder of the huge Cooperative GLF Exchange, Inc., and former professor of Marketing in the College of Agriculture, Babcock has been a Trustee of the University since 1930 and chairman of the Board since 1939. His services to Cornell were recognized last year when his friends and fellow Trustees established the Ed Babcock Fund of \$25,000 for the advancement of studies in human nutrition. Last year, writing in his column, "One Man, One Vote," in the Cooperative Digest, he spoke of planning to retire as chairman of the University Board of Trustees, as he had done after sixteen years as general manager of the GLF and entirely from that organization after twenty-five years. "I made my contribution during the war years," he wrote, "and am sure there are other men who can

do a better job, post-war." By implication, he applied his GLF decisions to the University, saying: "What our farm organizations need is a continual flow of new blood into leadership. More farm organizations have been hurt by men who overstayed their time than by men who didn't stay long enough."

Becker '05 Heads Board

Neal D. Becker, new chairman of the Board, received the AB in 1905



and the LLB in 1906. He is president of the Intertype Corp., a member of the executive committee of Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, a director of the Bank of the Manhattan Co. and

of the General Aniline & Film Corp., and a trustee of the East River Savings Bank. Among other affiliations he is a member of the National Industrial Conference Board, the Council on Foreign Relations, the National Foreign Trade Council, and the New York Bar Association. He has been a University Trustee for twelve years, the last two as chairman of the planning and development committee; is a member of Delta Chi. As chairman of the Board he becomes ex-officio a member of all standing committees and of the special annuity committee. The Trustees also elected him to the Medical College Council for a four-year term and to the School of Nursing council for a three-year term. He continues as a member of the joint administrative board of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical College Association.

William Carey, who practices law in Hutchinson, Kans., was first elected a Trustee in November, 1941. He received the AB and LLB in 1926, having been Varsity fullback and attending Oxford with a Rhodes Scholarship, later receiving the Oxford MA. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, Chi Psi, and Sphinx Head, and the donor of the annual W. D. P. Carey Exhibition Prize in the Law School. His son is William D. P. Carey, Jr. '47. The Board re-elected Carey vice-chairman of the law committee for this year and to the audit committee.

Williams, who leaves the Board after twenty-eight years as a Trustee, was chairman of the investment committee for four years until June 30, 1945, when he retired at the statutory age limit of seventy; has continued to serve on the investment and the an-

nuity committee and on the Medical College council. Son of the late Professor Henry Shaler Williams, Geology, Roger Williams was the fourth member and third generation of his family to guide the University's finances as a Trustee. Born in Ithaca, he received the PhD in 1895. He entered the banking business in New York City in 1898, and since 1922 has been a partner in the Wall Street firm of Estabrook & Co.

Intelligence

By Emerson Hinckley '14

Reunion-Friday spawned a new Cornell tradition: the Alumni-Faculty Get-Together. Future Reunion visitors take note. Come early and avoid the rush!

There has been a feeling in Alumni Association circles for lo these many years that the academic side of the University was rather lost sight of during Reunions. One year the request was made to the Faculty that they stay in their offices between certain hours so that their former students could come in and chat. The professors complied. Result: a few offices were jammed, but the visiting firemen stayed away from the others, as the saying goes, in droves. That tradition was stillborn.

Nevertheless, it was still felt that the demand was there latent. The enthusiasm of chance Faculty-alumni encounters at the Barton Hall luncheons testified to the fact. Individual alumni still trekked to Goldwin Smith and other halls, knocked hopefully but in vain, and rolled back to the tents or downtown again.

* * *

So the Alumni Association and the Willard Straight Hall management, in some fear and not a little trembling, decided to try once again, on a different tack. The hour of five to six of Friday afternoon was set aside. The Faculty was circularized. Emeritus professors were especially invited. Printed cards announcing the event were given to alumni as they registered. A little button-holing was practiced in the Straight lobby and on its steps. The Memorial Room started to fill up. By the time Dean Dexter S. Kimball was to speak, the scene was so animated and the hubbub so intense that it took minutes of judicious shepherding and decibels of "Bull" Durham's hog-calling to get the crowd quieted.

It was so late by then that Dean Kimball had barely commenced when the Chimes started up, so he had to fight them, too. He carried on, just the same, gave in a few words the feel of the Campus since he arrived on it many years ago, and got across his present message. This message was that size does not necessarily connote greatness, and that it was up to the two groups represented before him to see to it that Cornell did not submerge greatness in her present increase in size.

* * *

I would say that 350 people attended. Professors with whom I talked since were enthusiastic. So were alumni. One of the latter remarked that knowledge of the existence of events such as this would be a potent influence in attracting back the more serious-minded alumni.

Anyway, a good time was had by all, and the Alumni-Faculty Get-Together promises to become a fixture of Reunions.

Home Ec Alumnae Elect

HOME ECONOMICS Alumnae Association, meeting June 13 in Ithaca, re-elected Mrs. Charles I. Sayles (Dorothy Fessenden) '25, president; she continues therefore as a director of the Cornell Alumni Association.

Others re-elected by the 125 members attending the annual meeting and supper in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall were Mrs. Homer B. MacNamee (Olive Worden) '31, vice-president, and Ruth E. Davis '17, treasurer. Mrs. James A. Bizzell (Elizabeth Peters) '23 was elected secretary, succeeding Mrs. True McLean (Kathryn Brooks) '22; and Alice Sanderson '41 was elected assistant secretary, succeeding Mrs. Marguerite K. Harper, MS '42.

Long Island Women

TWENTY members of the Cornell Women's Club of Long Island attended a dinner in honor of their retiring president, Mrs. Paul H. Crago (Grace Ingram) '33, June 11 at the Lynbrook home of Mrs. Nelson Meadows (Elizabeth Tierney) '36.

Officers elected for two-year terms May 21 at the East Rockaway home of Mrs. Wallace T. Smith (Marian Walbancke) '30 are president, Mrs. Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank L. Martin (Catherine Mattoon) '07; and director, Mrs. Crago.

The Club was given a picnic by the North Shore Cornell Women's Club of Long Island, June 21 at the Plandome home of Mrs. John G. Rankin (E. Marjorie McAdoo) '35.

Class of 1947 Graduates President Asks "Wiser Tolerance"

SEVENTY-NINTH annual Commencement of the University returned to Barton Hall June 16, after an absence of five years. During the war, May or June Commencements were held in Bailey Hall; last year the Class of '46 was graduated in the majestic setting of Schoellkopf Field.

On the huge drill floor, 3,000 chairs were set up for the 950 Seniors, the 150 candidates for advanced degrees, and their relatives and friends. In addition, the entire balcony and the new basketball stands along the south wall were filled with onlookers, many of whom clicked Kodaks and buzzed movie cameras during the ceremony.

At eleven o'clock, the black-gowned students began their spirited procession from the cloth-partitioned assembly area at the east end of the hall. Led by Class Marshals Arlie Williamson '47 of Staten Island and Harold E. Saunders, Jr. '45 of Swissvale, Pa., they marched the length of the floor, their variegated tassels bobbing from a thousand mortar boards, and took their places in the reserved center section. Through this vast block of youth came next the solemn academic procession of Deans, Trustees, and emeritus professors, hooded in scarlet, blue, gold, and flashing orange. Led by the Faculty Marshals, Professors Charles L. Durham '99, Latin, Emeritus, and John W. MacDonald '25, Law, this group mounted the flower-banked and flag-decked stage, and the speakers were fitted with lapel microphones.

After the singing of "America" by the assembly, and the invocation by the Rev. Reginald E. Charles of St. John's Episcopal Church in Ithaca, candidates for degrees were presented by the several Deans to President Edmund E. Day, who conferred the degrees "by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Trustees of Cornell University."

Commencement Innovations

Addressing the graduates, the President noted that this occasion was marked by three "firsts." The first student in the NROTC unit at Cornell to be commissioned an ensign in the Regular US Navy, Eugene A. Dieckert, Jr. '47 of Brooklyn, was among the graduates, receiving the AB. His commission was dated June 6, 1947, in order that he may take rank, in all respects, with those officers who were graduated from the US Naval Academy on that date. Secondly, the Class of '47 contained eleven recipients of the BS in Industrial and Labor Relations. These are the first Bachelors to

be graduated from the new School; they entered it two years ago with advanced standing. And thirdly, Edward W. Pitz, Jr. of Bridgeport, Conn., awarded the Master of Food Science, is the first graduate of the new School of Nutrition, a school "without parallel elsewhere," the President said.

In his Commencement address, "Toward a Wiser Tolerance," President Day said:

In the age-old quest for a better life, mankind has evolved certain ideas which are recognized as good by those who live in a democracy such as ours. Some of these ideas come immediately to mind: the idea of God, the idea of peace, the idea of justice, the idea of brotherhood, the idea of freedom, and this idea of tolerance. These ideas represent the better side of our nature as a people. While they are abstractions and are difficult to translate into terms of concrete social action, they stand as beacon lights along the way which our civilization must follow. They represent, in a sense, our hope of heaven in a world that is torn with discord after two great and devastating wars.

To a considerable extent, these great guiding ideas are interdependent. Take, for example, the ideas of freedom and of tolerance. Surely one of the greatest of all blessings is freedom. We believe in all that freedom has to offer. Nevertheless, it is only a minority who think through all that freedom entails. For the other face of the coin of freedom is responsibility, individual and collective. It is at this juncture that the idea of tolerance comes in. Without tolerance, we evade a primary phase of the responsibility which freedom imposes. Without tolerance, there can, in fact, be no real freedom.

"Tolerance" Various Defined

It is important, when we speak of tolerance, that we have a clear understanding of just what we are talking about. Tolerance is a frequently used word. It has a number of authentic meanings. These we need to distinguish. Tolerance may mean, for example, the ability to endure hardship and suffering. In this sense, Bacon says in one of his essays that "Diogenes, one terrible frosty morning, came to the market place and stood naked, quaking, to show his tolerance." Obviously this is not the sort of tolerance that we usually hold in high regard, and for all of his other admirable qualities, it is not likely that Diogenes would be accorded many laurels by a present-day audience for this kind of a display of tolerance. He would be much more likely to wind up in the city jail or in the hands of a psychiatrist.

Again, tolerance may be used in a technical sense, connoting a permissible deviation from a specified standard. Thus, an engineer may speak of a mechanical part which has a diameter of one inch (the standard), with a tolerance of 1/100 of an inch (the permissible deviation). Not all machine parts can be perfect in measure. Tolerance is the margin of error within which they may pass inspection.

In medicine, tolerance is the inborn or acquired ability to handle a drug or a poison or some other substance taken into the human system. And so we speak of a man's tolerance of alcohol, thinking of the

amount that he can imbibe without becoming either a medical problem or a public disgrace. Still a different sort of tolerance is involved when we come to consider the tolerance that society should, or should not, accord to alcoholics.

This brings us to a consideration of tolerance in the sense that we most frequently have in mind when we use the word. When we say that some one is tolerant, we are usually referring to a very admirable characteristic or habit of mind: making allowance for the existence of beliefs or practices that are different, freedom from bigotry, understanding the beliefs of others without necessarily sharing them. Obviously there is some relationship between this particular kind of tolerance and the first three kinds that I mentioned. Tolerance is an attribute of the open, understanding mind which may, under certain circumstances, involve one in the suffering of Diogenes, although suffering that may not be so unabashed in its setting. Tolerance in men, as in machines, involves recognition of certain differences, or deviations from standard, that are essential for making democracy work.

Must Think Open-Mindedly

These differences lead naturally to one of the most perplexing questions that we have to face in the field of human relationships: Can we have too much tolerance? All of us would agree that there are areas in which an excess of tolerance will never be a danger. We cannot have too much appetite for new learning or too much zest in honest inquiry. At the very heart of a great university lies the untrammelled pursuit of truth. We cannot here wisely impose restrictions upon the acquiring of knowledge and its dissemination. In short, we must stand in a university for great tolerance of new ideas and of previously untravelled lines of thought.

In times of uncertainty and confusion, when anxieties of all sorts are abroad, this practice of open-minded thinking is not easily maintained. All sorts of prejudices threaten it. All sorts of pressure groups undertake to throttle it. But if history tells us anything at all about the progress of civilization, it tells us that attempts to check the search for truth have never benefitted mankind and in the long run have never succeeded. No educational institution in a free society can call its soul its own if it fails to tolerate differences of opinion honestly and intelligently held. Nothing short of this is consistent with a genuine love of truth.

All Have Opportunities

Similarly, we cannot have on a campus such as this too much tolerance of those differences of human form and origin which have no relevance to personal character and capacity. In this area we stand face to face with some of the most persistent of human prejudices. All through the ages there have been deep-seated reactions in human society to variations of sex and race and creed and color. These reactions have stood in the way of human relations based solidly on considerations of individual worth. We say all men are created free and equal. As matters stand, they certainly are not. With respect to many qualities men never will be equal in promise or in stature. But surely we should strive to establish conditions under which all have equal chances of realizing fully the potentialities they individually possess. This we can accomplish only as we eradicate some of the prejudices which now play so large a part in human affairs. Here is an area in which we desperately need more tolerance than we yet exhibit. Educational institutions such as ours should take the lead in breaking down the in-

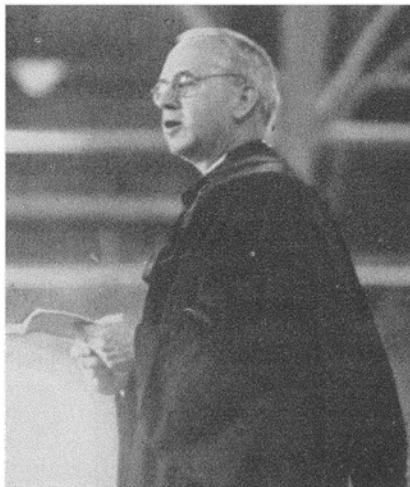
stinctive prejudices which result in "man's inhumanity to man."

I have just given you two simple examples of areas in which the need for greater tolerance is unchallenged by any who understand the essentials of our democracy. There are other areas in which lines are not so clearly drawn; where it appears that we are disposed already to exhibit too much tolerance. The public attitude toward safety on the highways is a case in point. I am persuaded that most of us know the difference between proper and improper handling of an automobile. A conspicuous minority either don't know or don't care. As a result, thousands of lives are needlessly lost each year. A very few States, notably Pennsylvania, have adopted, as an expression of public will, legislation designed to curb reckless driving. Throughout most of the country, however, the people of the several States have declined to adopt what might seem to be repressive measures, and the toll continues to be frightful. I suppose that in some quarters this attitude on the part of the public might be described as a manifestation of tolerance, a desire not to restrict the rights of our fellow citizens to take chances even at the risk of killing others.

Social Habits Rule

Another example of what might appear on the surface to be tolerance is our attitude toward the family and the accessory institution of divorce. I suppose that none of us here would presume to sit in judgment on the moral issues involved in every case of a broken home with which we are acquainted. The simple fact is that we are all acquainted with too many of them. We know that the divorce rate, leaving tens of thousands of children without the decent start toward citizenship that a home affords, is climbing rapidly. What are we doing about it? Obviously we are not doing much, and what we are doing, we are not doing with any marked degree of success. Does this mean that we are being tolerant of those who lack the moral stamina to accept the responsibility which they incurred in marriage? If this is tolerance, it would certainly appear to be excessive.

I am sure that all of us can think of parallel examples in the student life of a university, where questions of manners, habits, and general conduct on the part of a minority are occasionally an issue. Andrew Dickson White tells a story of the early years of the University which involved a plea for a rather special sort of tolerance. In the words of President White:



PRESIDENT EDMUND E. DAY

"Several of the young women who first applied for admission held high ideas as to their rights. To them Sage College was an offense. Its beautiful parlors, conservatories, library, lecture-rooms, and lawns, with its lady warden who served as guide, philosopher, and friend, were all the result of a deep conspiracy against the rights of women. Again and again a committee of them came to me, insisting that young women should be treated exactly like young men; that there should be no lady warden; that every one of them should be free to go and come from Sage College at every hour in the twenty-four, as young men were free to go and come from their dormitories. My answer was that the cases were not the same; that when young women insisted on their right to come and go at all times of the day and night, as they saw fit, without permission, it was like their right to walk from the campus to the beautiful point opposite us on the lake: the right they undoubtedly had, but insurmountable obstacles were in the way; and I showed them that a firm public opinion was an invincible barrier to the liberties they claimed."

So much for the wisdom of the co-Founder! The difference between the sort of tolerance which the young ladies requested, and which was obviously not in their interests or in the interests of the University, and the sort of tolerance which we extend, for example, to people of other religious faiths, becomes clearer. In asking to be allowed to go against the accepted social and educational principles of their day, the young ladies at Sage were asking not for tolerance, as they imagined, but for indulgence. Our attitude toward reckless driving becomes, in this light, not one of tolerance, but of indulgence. So do our attitudes toward certain broad social problems which are inimical to our welfare as a people, some of our attitudes toward morals and manners.

Cannot Tolerate Communism

In still another area, the question of tolerance is profoundly important for all of us. I refer to the area in which we are faced with the *methods* of effecting social and political change. Here issues of tolerance challenge all of the intelligence we can muster. Speaking broadly, social progress is accomplished in two ways, peacefully or through resort to war; in other words, by evolution or through revolution. In America we are irrevocably committed to one of these ways, and just as completely opposed to the other. We have established constitutional arrangements and procedures under which the will of the people can express itself without resort to violence. Those who assert that social change can be brought about in America only through resort to revolutionary practices are challenging not only our form of government but our very way of life.

Communism, as opposed to democracy in America, is not only a type of economic organization but a way of seeking change. It is a way that frankly avows relentless warfare, and asserts that in war "all is fair." Deceit, chicanery, treachery are employed as appropriate means of confusing the opposition and dividing the "enemy." Honesty, integrity, and conscience are considered evidences of bourgeois weakness and decadence. Honor is an archaic possession of those who still think that freedom, good will, and peace are among life's greatest blessings.

To what degree should we tolerate Communism in this country? The answer is plain: Toward practices of the sort Communism inculcates we should display no

tolerance whatsoever. For they poison the very springs of the human relationships we must retain and cultivate. If we would keep our democracy we have no option but to insist upon certain ways of effecting social change; ways established in our governmental system, embedded in our national tradition, and fought and bled for by countless Americans living and dead. Every one of us must recognize that there are honest and dishonest ways of doing business together. Only as we come to deal honestly with one another are we likely to survive as a free people.

Now some one may ask how are we to reconcile intolerance of Communism with civil liberties. My answer here is that no question of civil liberties is involved, since we are not proposing to deprive anyone of liberties under the Bill of Rights. We are dealing with an ideology. This ideology, if given the concrete form of government, would deprive us of the liberties which we hold most dear. We should fight it with every means at our disposal under the Constitution which it seeks to destroy.

From all this it appears that the cultivation of tolerance is not a simple undertaking. Some things we should tolerate more, much more than we do; other things we should tolerate less; some not at all. In short, the wise cultivation of tolerance is a difficult business, for it involves an exacting balance between too little and too much. Most people tend to become habitually tolerant or intolerant; few are intelligently now one, now the other. Not that vacillation between tolerance and intolerance is a virtue. But wise discrimination in being one or the other certainly is. In other words, tolerance, should be a reflection of something deeper. It should reflect the requirements of freedom, and freedom itself lacks point and direction except as guiding moral and spiritual principles come into play.

If we could ask one blessing for the world in which the Class of 1947 must now take its place, I think we should ask for more humane and rational living among all classes and conditions of men. It is toward this goal that future generations must move. Here in America, we are singularly blessed with order, with opportunity, and with hope. Our democracy stands as the one bright star that guides the steps of free men the world over. The protection and the strength of our way of life have now become a special responsibility of the young men and women who are going forth from our colleges and universities today. Few generations have had such a chance to serve all mankind. Our hopes and our prayers go with you. Godspeed you, one and all!

Seniors-Alumni Mix

The Class of '47 was a war Class. Many of its members would have graduated earlier had not their college work been interrupted by three or more years in the armed forces. Seniors who originally entered in 1941 got reacquainted with their '45 Classmates who came to the Campus for Reunions. Thus several of this year's graduates were able to attend a two-year Reunion before their Commencement, and did!

The magazine section of The New York Times, June 15, had a cover picture and an illustrated article by Gilbert Bailey on the 1947 Cornell graduate. He points out that "the average age of the Seniors is 24. About a fourth of them have family

responsibilities (there are 1,300 married couples and 1,000 children among all four Classes on the Campus)." Speaking of job opportunities, Bailey said: "Representatives of more than 200 different corporations have been to Cornell in search of college men and women to fill the backlog of jobs in American business. . . . The average Senior will start at \$225 a month, as compared with the 1941 average of \$125. And in the College of Engineering, where 90 per cent of the Seniors are veterans, and one out of four married, beginning salaries range from \$250 for four-year engineers to \$350 for five-year graduates of Chemical Engineering." Nine typical Cornell graduates were pictured in The Times. Their ages range from 20 to 32; two are married; four are veterans, one of whom lost his right hand in the Pacific. They are graduating to jobs as salesman, editor, engineer, doctor, dietitian, steel man, oil man, and lawyer.

Senior Week Events

Senior Week activities of the Class of '47 began June 12 with a picnic of men and women at Stewart Park. Some 300 Seniors drank beer, sang the traditional songs, and beat each other at softball. Friday evening, the Senior women gathered at Chanticleer, new downtown bistro, for a "spirits party," while the men partook of the annual smoker in Willard Straight Hall. The Senior Ball was

attended by some 100 couples Saturday night in the Memorial Room.

Baccalaureate exercises filled Bailey Hall Sunday afternoon. Seniors in caps and gowns marched from Goldwin Smith Hall up to the big auditorium and completely filled the two sections on either side of the center aisle. Parents and friends of the graduates filled nearly every other seat as President Day and the Rev. James T. Cleland of Duke University led a procession of emeritus professors onto the stage. Dr. Cleland called for greater integrity in public life, especially in politics. At one point, discussing the relative value of public and private school education, he said "I understand that some controversy on this subject has appeared in your Cornell alumni magazine."

Climax of Senior Week came Sunday evening, on the Goldwin Smith portico, where the Class of '47 gathered for the last time as undergraduates in their traditional Class Day exercises, presided over by Class Marshal Harold Saunders. Richard L. O'Connell '47 of Concord, Mass., president of the Class, delivered the oration. Lois J. Stamey '47 of Lewistown, Pa., gave the Class history. Custodian Gordon W. Harrison '47 of Youngstown, Ohio, passed the pipe to Junior Custodian John D. Saunders '48 of Great Neck. Frank J. Haberl, Jr. '44 of Denver, Colo., led the Seniors in song.



OLDEST FACULTY HOUSE RAZED AFTER SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS *Loveless*

Steamshovel and bulldozer clear the way for the new Laboratory of Nuclear Studies on The Circle, north of Bailey Hall. The building rising at left is Savage Hall, future home of the School of Nutrition. The gray frame house (center), now torn down, was originally built in 1872 on "University Hill," present site of Rockefeller Hall, for Professor Willard Fiske, first University Librarian. This and the adjacent home of Professor James Law were the first residences erected on Campus for the Faculty, most of whom at that time lived together in Cascadilla Place. After Fiske's departure in 1883, Professor Waterman T. Hewett, PhD '79, German, moved in. When ground was broken for Rockefeller Hall in 1904, the house was moved with three others to The Circle. Here Professor Joseph E. Trevor '90, Thermodynamics, lived until his death in 1941. In recent years it had been used as a cottage for women students, as is the Law house, now the oldest Faculty residence, which is on a new foundation at the east side of The Circle.

Slants on Sports

By *Bill Matera '27*

Take Second on Hudson

CORNELL crews and the baseball team came to the end of a long road of practice and competition in June.

The Varsity crew, its boating revamped after its hairbreath defeat at the hands of the US Naval Academy on Cayuga Lake May 31, finished second to the same Navy crew in the forty-fifth renewal of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association's regatta on the Hudson River at Poughkeepsie, June 21.

Cornell lost to Navy by one second, roughly four feet, over the two-mile Cayuga Lake course. In the three-mile test at Poughkeepsie, Cornell, laying just off the pace set first by California and then Navy among the eleven crews racing, challenged the Navy in a battling finish and lost; this time by one and two-tenths seconds. The margin was less than half a length.

Cornell rowed most of the race at 31, the lowest beat of any of the leading crews, and in the sprint for the finish line lifted its stroke to 36. The Academy eight had to go to 41 to hang on to its lead.

In the Junior Varsity race at three

miles, Cornell finished third behind California and Navy, and in the Freshman contest, at two miles, Cornell placed fifth.

The order of finish of the three races:

Varsity: Naval Academy 13:59.2; Cornell, 14:00.4; Washington, 14:07.5; California, 14:09.6; Princeton, 14:15.8; Syracuse, 4:18.5; Wisconsin, 14:25.4; MIT, 14:26.8; Pennsylvania, 14:29; Rutgers, 14:41.5; Columbia, 14:44.

Junior Varsity: California, 14:30.3; Naval Academy, 14:36.7; Cornell, 14:41.3; Washington, 14:49.4; Syracuse, 14:52.8; Pennsylvania, 14:55.6; Princeton, 14:58.3; Wisconsin, 15:04.2; MIT, 15:06.4; Rutgers, 15:17.7; Columbia, 15:30.

Freshman: Washington, 9:40.3; Syracuse, 9:44.4; Naval Academy, 9:57; Princeton, 9:58.6; Cornell, 10:01; Pennsylvania, 10:08.7; Columbia, 10:21.4.

The eleven crews in the Varsity and Junior Varsity races were the largest number ever to row in the regatta, last held in 1941. The total of twenty-nine crews in all three races was also a record number.

Cornell and the Naval Academy were well out in the river. California, rowing close to the west shore, pulled into an early lead and held it at the mile mark, with the Naval Academy second and Cornell, Washington, and Princeton close up.

Between the one-and-a-half and

two-mile marks, the Academy shell overtook California, with Cornell moving into second place and Washington coming up to third position.

Going into the last half-mile, Cornell made its first bid for the lead, pushing the stroke to 33 in an effort to cut down the Academy's half-length margin, but the Midshipmen answered with a 35-beat. That's the way it went to the finish. As Cornell's stroke, Richard L. Randolph '48, raised the beat to his limit, the Academy eight responded. Washington, the defending champion, hung on in third place, a length behind Cornell, with California about two-thirds of a length farther back.

The Cornell Varsity boating is indicated under the picture herewith. Other boatings:

Junior Varsity: Bow, Louis L. Hepburn '49; 2, Theodore M. Sprague '46; 3, Paul V. Ingalls, Jr. '49; 4, Captain Henry A. Parker '44; 5, Clayton Ryder II '45; 6, Kenneth S. Canfield '46; 7, Jay A. Gervasi '49; stroke, Frank F. Collyer III '45; coxswain, James W. MacDonald, Jr. '46.

Freshman: Bow, Albert B. Bishop; 2, James H. Arthur; 3, Henry G. Koch; 4, Thomas T. Bissell; 5, Robert E. Cowley; 6, Howard M. Smith; 7, James R. Beecher, Jr.; stroke, Jonathan S. Ayers; coxswain, George B. Cammann.

The Varsity crew rowed in the Charles E. Courtney, the Junior Varsity in the Richard P. Hart, and the Freshman eight in the Storm King.

The day after the regatta, all the varsity crews except the Naval Academy and Rutgers entrained for Seattle, Wash., for a twelve-crew sprint championship at 2,000 meters on Lake Washington, June 28. They were accompanied by Harvard and Yale, and were joined in Seattle by the University of California at Los Angeles. Harvard won, followed by Yale, Washington, Syracuse, and Cornell.

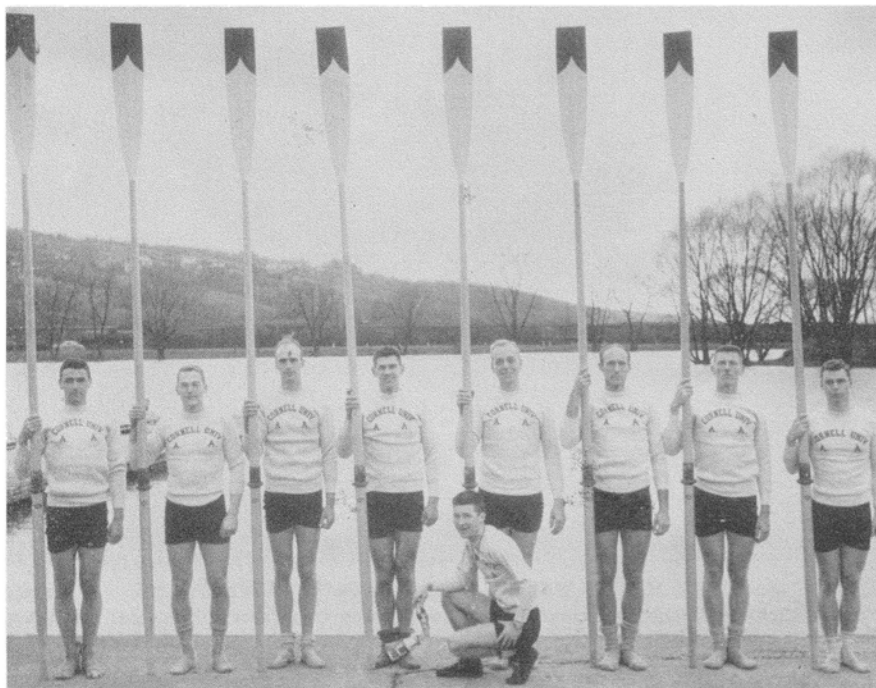
Baseball Ends Season

WINNING two of its last three games, Cornell's baseball team completed its season with eight victories and seventeen defeats.

Cornell defeated Bradley Tech, 5-1, on Hoy Field June 12, lost to Colgate 13-2, at Hamilton June 13, and won from Colgate, 3-1, in a rain-shortened, five-inning Reunion game on Hoy Field June 14.

Kenneth P. Battles '48 pitched all the way against Bradley, allowing six hits and striking out seven batsmen. It was his second win against six losses for the season.

Cornell actually sewed up game in the first inning. With one out and William C. Arrison '48, left fielder, on first base after a single, Norman Dawson, Jr. '46, right fielder, cracked a ground-ball home run into left cen-



VARSITY CREW PICTURED AT THE BOATHOUSE

Goldberg

Bow, Allen Webster '44 of Clinton Corners; 2, John L. Phelps '45 of Ithaca; 3, William G. Doe '45 of Harvard, Mass.; 4, Captain Henry A. Parker '44 of Ninevah; 5, Wilbur O. Gundlach '45 of Coral Gables, Fla.; 6, Curtis B. Morehouse '45 of Westport, Conn.; 7, Charles P. von Wrangell '47 of Buffalo; stroke, Richard L. Randolph '48 of New York City; coxswain, Lloyd L. Conable, Jr. '49 of Orchard Park. (In place of Captain Parker, Peter B. Allsopp '46 of New York City rowed No. 4 at Poughkeepsie.)

ter. Arrison collected two of Cornell's five hits.

At Hamilton, Cornell ran up against the five-hit pitching of Colgate's ace Heidel, and committed four errors. Eugene J. Hummer, Jr. '50, Battles, and Glenn L. McAvoy '50 gave up eight hits.

A rain squall helped Cornell beat Colgate in the final game on Hoy Field, attended by approximately 3,000 alumni and others. Thomas R. Turner '50 allowed only one hit in the first five innings, and Cornell broke a 1-1 tie with two runs in the fourth. In the sixth, Colgate loaded the bases with two hits and a walk. Rain halted play for ten minutes. Colgate then scored three runs on a single and a triple for a 4-3 lead. The rain returned, play became impossible, and the score reverted to the end of the fifth inning.

More Football Seats

NEW STANDS seating 7,000 spectators and increasing the capacity at Schoellkopf Field to 34,367 persons from the former maximum of about 30,000 (at the Ohio State game in 1940), are being erected on the west side of the Field. Excavation started for the foundations and the steel fence separating Schoellkopf from Hoy Field was dismantled in mid-June. The new stands, thirty-five rows high from end zone to end zone, will rise about as high as the present press box, with the first ten rows, covering the running track, removable. Above the stands there will be more commodious accommodations for the press, radio, and motion pictures.

Consulting engineer for the new construction is Elwyn E. Seelye '04 of New York City. General contractor for the stands is Tuller Construction Co. of Red Bank, N. J., of which J. D. Tuller '09 is president. Steel is being supplied by Bethlehem Steel Co., where Alumni Trustee Edward E. Goodwillie '10 is assistant to the president, and the stands will be fabricated by Wayne Iron Works, Wayne, Pa., of which Charles H. Wetzel '13 is president.

Souvenir Programs

PROGRAMS of the four football games in Ithaca next fall will have new and attractive souvenir features, and will be offered by mail to all alumni. Robert J. Kane '34, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, and Bernard M. Clarey '28, who compiles the programs, have arranged for special cover designs by former Cornell Widow artists and for articles by former Varsity coaches.

Covers in color will be designed by Hugh C. Troy, Jr. '26, Walter K.

Nield '27, Warren A. Ranney '29, and Sammie A. Abbott '31. Reminiscences of their own days of coaching Cornell teams are promised from Glenn S. Warner '94, Dr. Albert H. Sharpe, Gilmour Dobie, and Carl Snaveley. In addition, the articles by Romeyn Berry '04 which have embellished the programs for several years will continue, and Allison Danzig '21 and other Metropolitan sports writers will contribute.

Don Spencer Co., which sells national advertising for many football programs, has complimented Cornell on the readability and interest of its previous programs. Those of 1947 will be wanted as souvenirs by many alumni and may be ordered at \$1.40 for the set of four from the Athletic Office, Schoellkopf Hall, Ithaca.

For the Record

Frank McArthur '48, center fielder on the baseball team, has signed a contract with the New York Giants and has been assigned to a farm team at Sioux City, Iowa, in the Western League.

Cornellians chuckled when they saw the Herald Tribune's sports page, June 5. Columbia oarsmen were pictured loading their shells aboard a tug for the trip to training quarters at Poughkeepsie. The name of the tug: Cornell.

Waverly Meets

PENN-YORK Valley Cornell Club met for dinner May 15 at the Silver Grill in Waverly. President Hart I. Seely '10 introduced Assistant Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40, who spoke on undergraduate activities and the University's admissions policy. K. Scott Edwards, Jr. '45, son of Kenneth S. Edwards '10 of Suffield, Conn., entertained with double-talk and his phonetic punctuation.

Staten Island Officers

THIRTY-FIVE members of the Cornell Club of Staten Island met for dinner May 28 at the Cloves Lakes Restaurant; they elected Alice H. Erskine '21 president, Edmund L. Judson, Jr. '15 vice-president, Harry A. Dicker '15 treasurer, and Jean McKinlay '31 secretary. The Club's first certificate of life membership was presented to Newton D. Chapman '90, long an active member of the group.

Norbert Gagen, a former Counter-Intelligence officer with the Manhattan District bomb project, addressed the Club and showed sound movies of the atom bomb blasts at Hiroshima, Nagasaki, and Bikini.

Elmira Women Elect

BANQUETING at the Mark Twain Hotel May 14, the Cornell Women's Club of Elmira elected Mrs. H. Belden Codet (Dorothy Ferriss) '32 president, succeeding Mrs. William J. Wigsten (Gladys Barkley) '23, who presided. Ruth W. Fancher, AM '42, was elected vice-president; Mrs. Rex A. Smith (Arlene Smith) '44, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Clara Drath Munson '11 and Loretta E. Riffe '21, directors.

Assistant Alumni Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25 addressed the gathering.

1947 Cornellian Appears

CORNELLIAN for 1947 has 432 pages, the most since 1942. A few hundred copies arrived in time for quick distribution under the Library Arch, but the bulk came after the Seniors had departed and had to be mailed to them by Miss Isabelle C. Ogden, longtime secretary of Cornell Annuals.

The '47 Cornellian is dedicated to the late Professor Paul J. Weaver, Music, "whose generous gift of his fine talent will ever be cherished by those who were privileged to be served by him." Editor-in-chief is Lois J. Stamey '47 of Lewistown, Pa., Barbara A. Everett '47 of Urbana, Ill., writes the Class History. Fifty-one fraternities, the largest number since the war, are listed with members, houses, and pins pictured. Full-page photographs of six co-eds form a beauty section. "Cornell Life" is presented in fifteen pages of pictures at the end of the book, among the advertisements. Senior biographies of veterans include their former military units. Still missing from the yearbook are pictures of the Faculty, last included in the 1941 volume.

Kansas City Women

CORNELL Women's Club of Greater Kansas City met for luncheon, May 24, at the Brookside Hotel in Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. S. A. Burgess (Alice Chase) '14, Club president, presided. Nine members and three guests attended.

North Country Reports

ADIRONDAK Cornell Club, meeting for dinner June 10 at the Glens Falls Country Club, elected Ralph H. Parks '30, president; William O. Nicoll '41, vice-president; and Clarence M. Slack '16, secretary.

Sixty members from Warren, Washington, and Saratoga counties attended, with Orson C. Beaman '29 as toastmaster. Robert L. Cullen, assistant coach of football, showed movies of the 1946 season.

Philadelphia Women

DEAN Virginia Dunbar of the School of Nursing addressed the Cornell Women's Club of Philadelphia, Pa., May 24 at the home of Mrs. Samuel S. Evans, Jr. (Ella Behrer) '27 in Narberth, Pa. A "white elephant" sale netted thirty-seven dollars for the Federation Scholarship Fund. Officers elected for next year are president, Mrs. George Kelso (Mary Perrell) '31; vice-president, Mrs. William F. Stotz (Anna Hoehler) '23; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Thomas W. Hopper (Helene Miner) '29; recording secretary, Edith T. Louis '10; treasurer, Elizabeth T. Warner '23; and directors, Mrs. William M. Slimm (Mildred Hiller) '25, and the retiring president, Mrs. Evans.

Du Pont Fellowships

FOUR graduate fellowships with total value of \$12,300 are financed at the University for the second successive year by E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co.

Postdoctoral fellowships in Chemistry, each worth \$3,000 with an additional \$1,500 to cover tuition, fees, and other departmental expenses, are renewed at six universities, including Cornell where the recipient is Dr. Harvey Posvic, who received the BS in 1940 at the University of Chicago, the MS in 1942 at Carleton College, and the PhD in 1946 at Wisconsin.

Ralph D. Spencer of San Mateo, Cal., who was in the Graduate School here from 1942-44, when he entered military service, was awarded a DuPont fellowship in Chemistry worth \$1,200 plus \$1,000 for University expenses. Spencer received the AB in 1941 at Wooster College and the MS in 1942 at Stanford University.

Two-time winner in Chemical Engineering is H. Grey Verner of Cortland, who received the BS in ChemE at Pittsburgh in 1940 and the MS in ChemE at Syracuse in 1946. During the war, he worked in the ammonia department of the DuPont experimental station. Verner's fellowship is worth \$1,800 plus \$1,000 to the University.

Fellowship in Mechanical Engineering was renewed for Robert W. Perry, Jr. '43 of Niagara Falls, who received the ME "With Distinction" after four years on the Dean's list. He was in the Merchant Marine during the war, returned last year for graduate work in Heat-Power Engineering. He receives \$1,800, with \$1,000 to the University.

Walter S. Carpenter, Jr. '10, former University Trustee, is president of DuPont, which since 1918 has awarded fellowships for graduate work

in chemistry and allied sciences. Seventy-five fellowships were awarded this year to forty-six universities. MIT, with five awards, is in first place, followed by Cornell with four.

ΘΔΧ Awards

FIRST Theta Delta Chi Scholarship of \$250 was awarded to Frank J. Haberl, Jr. '44 of Denver, Colo., a Senior in Hotel Administration, at the chapter house, May 8. Jarvis W. Nichols '44, son of Edson H. Nichols '08 and Mrs. Nichols (Katharine Eaton) '10 of Brewster, president of the Cornell chapter, made the presentation "for contributing outstanding service to Cornell University and to the student body." Haberl was managing director of this year's Hotel Ezra Cornell, a member of the Willard Straight Hall board of managers, the Glee Club, and the Junior Savage Club Quartet.

The award will be made annually by the Theta Delta Chi Educational Foundation to a second-term Senior who is not a member of the fraternity. It is the gift of Alfred P. Howes '07 to the Foundation, of which President Edmund E. Day is a vice-president and Waldo F. Tobey '95 is a trustee.

Schenectady Elects

PROFESSOR Donald M. Shank, Industrial and Labor Relations, spoke to thirty-one members of the Cornell Club of Schenectady at its annual dinner, May 15 at the Ten-One Hall in Scotia.

Robert G. Irish '40, who is in the patent department of General Electric Co., was elected president of the reorganized Club. Crawford G. Adams '40 is vice-president; Robert H. Everitt '33, treasurer; Samuel I. Whitteley '39, secretary; and Alexander G. Stevens '07, D. Edward Brainard '23, Glen W. Bennett '27, and Carl Schabtach '32 are directors.

California Women

CORNELL Women's Club of Southern California met for luncheon May 24 at the Los Angeles home of Mrs. Clayton B. Glass (Dorothy Angell) '40. Cynthia Whitford '46 described her work in the Delta Gamma nursery school for the blind, in Los Angeles. Thirteen members attended.

The Club met April 26 for a Mexican luncheon at the Los Angeles home of Kathryn B. Kyser '07, who displayed Mexican handcraft acquired during her eight years as a teacher in that country. Eighteen members were present. Mrs. Tudor Morgan, (Avis Kidwell) PhD '30, president of the Club, presided at both meetings.

Buffalo Officers

OFFICERS of the Cornell Club of Buffalo for this year are president, Alfred M. Saperston '19; vice-presidents, Harold H. Williams '09, Arthur M. Shelton '14, and John H. Berean '25; secretary-treasurer, Herbert R. Johnston '17; assistant secretary-treasurer, A. Stuart Collins '18; athletic director, Ralph J. Gregg '38.

Members and guests of the Club visited the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, May 7, and dined at the Buffalo Trap and Field Club, where they were addressed by Director Clifford C. Furnas of the Laboratory and Professor Arthur E. Sutherland, Law. The Club meets for lunch every Friday at the Buffalo Athletic Club.

Cornell Leads Research

NEW YORK State Department of Commerce in Albany has published a "Directory of Research and Development Facilities at Educational Institutions in New York State Available to Industrial Concerns." This eighty-page booklet lists sources of technical assistance, including laboratories, specialized personnel, and unusual equipment which may be utilized by industry.

Key to use of the booklet is a chart of facilities for research and laboratory analysis at twenty-six universities and colleges in the State, in forty-seven technical fields which range from aeronautical engineering to X-ray. Cornell leads all others, with facilities listed as available to industry in thirty-three of these fields. [Seven other fields, unexplainably omitted for Cornell, are architecture, biochemistry, geology, medicine, metallurgy, meteorology, and physiology.] Syracuse is second with twenty-two; Columbia third with twenty-one. Each subject listed is keyed to a page which gives names of the director and key personnel at the indicated institution, fields of specialization, unusual equipment available, and a partial list of "firms cooperated with."

Former Commissioner of Commerce Martin P. Catherwood, PhD '30, now Dean of Industrial & Labor Relations, indicates that the Directory is an outgrowth of the wartime activities of an advisory committee on technical industrial development, appointed by Governor Thomas E. Dewey in July, 1944. Members of this twenty-six-man committee included Commissioner Catherwood as chairman and five other Cornellians: Dean S. C. Hollister, Engineering; Dean Irving M. Ives, Industrial and Labor Relations; Charles O. Brown, AM '13, vice-president, Chemical Engineers Corp. of New York City; Clarence F. Hotch-

kiss '23, president, Stow Manufacturing Co., Binghamton; and James H. Luther '23, vice-president, Luther Manufacturing Co., Olean.

New Vice-president, Dean

BOARD of Trustees, at its Commencement meeting June 16, appointed a Vice-president of the University and a Dean, and made a number of appointments and promotions in the Faculty.



Robert A. Doyle '14 of Chicago, Ill., (above) was named Vice-president with administrative responsibilities in University planning and development. He succeeds Dean S. C. Hollister, Engineering, who resigned as Vice-president last March because of ill health.

Doyle entered the University from Lawrenceville School, and received the AB in 1914. He was in the Army two years in the first World War, nine months overseas as a major in Field Artillery. He re-entered the Army in 1942, and until 1945 was with the War Department in Washington, D. C., as a lieutenant colonel in the operations division of the General Staff. An executive with Associated Dry Goods Corp. of New York from 1919-29, Doyle was successively assistant to the general manager and merchandise manager of Lord & Taylor, vice-president and general manager of James McCreery, and executive vice-president of Hahn & Co. in Newark, N. J. He resigned there to become president of the Orange Crush Co. of Chicago. Member of Phi Sigma Kappa and the Savage Club, he performed in the Masque and sang in the Glee Club.

New Dean of Industrial and Labor Relations, beginning July 1, is Martin P. Catherwood, PhD '30, (above, right) professor of Public Administration on leave since 1941 as the first New York State Commissioner of Commerce, in which capacity he has been ex-officio a Trustee of the University for two years.



Dean Catherwood received the BS in 1926 and the MS in 1927 at the University of Illinois. The same year he came to Cornell as a graduate assistant in Agricultural Economics. He was named professor of Public Administration in 1939. From 1936 until Governor Lehman appointed him Commissioner of Commerce in 1941, Dean Catherwood was chairman of the New York State Planning Council which was then merged into a Division of Commerce. He was re-appointed Commissioner by Governor Thomas E. Dewey in 1943, headed the State Department of Commerce formed in 1944, and was appointed for a second term this year. He has been a member of the post-war public works planning commission, commission of building and development, veterans' advisory commission, and other New York State councils, and has served as chairman of the Governor's advisory committee on technical industrial development and the reconversion service agency. He was also a member of the advisory council of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. Since the resignation of Dean Irving M. Ives last January, following his election as US Senator, the School has been administered by a Faculty committee.

Trustees appointed Orval C. French professor and head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering, effective September 1. He received the BS in 1930 and the MS in 1931 at Kansas State College, and has since been an instructor, lecturer, and assistant professor at the University of California experiment station. From 1942-45, he was on leave with the US radiation laboratory at Berkeley, Cal.

Leonard P. Adams, PhD '35, new professor of Industrial and Labor Relations, beginning September 1, received the AB at Alfred University in 1928, and came to Cornell the following year as a graduate instructor in Economics, receiving the AM in 1930 and the PhD in 1935. He was associ-

ate economist, New York State Department of Labor, 1936-42; principal economist, State and Federal Employment Service, 1942-46; and recently director of the bureau of business research, State Department of Commerce.

New associate professor of Business and Public Administration, William H. Childs, received the AB at Morningside College in 1927, the AM at the University of Michigan in 1935, and the PhD this year at Columbia. He taught in high schools in Iowa, South Dakota, and Detroit, Mich., 1927-38; was an instructor at CCNY, 1939-42; and until last year was professor and chairman of business administration at Marshall College.

Adrian M. Srb comes to the College of Agriculture August 20 as associate professor of Plant Breeding. He received the AB in 1937 and the MS in 1941 at the University of Nebraska, the PhD at Stanford University last year. At Stanford, 1941-47, he taught genetics, botany, biology, and invertebrate zoology, and was a research assistant on a war contract for penicillin investigation.

Robert C. Clark, Jr. associate professor of Rural Sociology beginning October 1, received the BS in 1936 and the MS in 1938 at Ohio State University. He was assistant professor in agricultural extension at Iowa State College until 1943, when he joined the Navy. Last year, he did graduate work toward the PhD at Iowa State College.

Assistant professors appointed include Albert F. J. Engel, Geology; Duncan M. MacIntyre, Rural Sociology; Leroy E. Everson, Seed Investigations at the Geneva Experiment Station; and Philip J. McCarthy '39, Sociology and Anthropology.

Promote Ten Professors

Trustees promoted four associate professors to professorships: David Daiches, English; Mark Kac, Mathematics; John G. B. Hutchins, Business History and Transportation; and Virginia True, Housing and Design. Miss True was also named head of her Department. Harold E. Shadick, a prisoner of the Japanese, 1941-45, who was appointed visiting professor of Chinese Literature last year, was appointed professor.

Four assistant professors were promoted to associate professorships: Francis E. Mineka, English; Frederick B. Agard, Modern Languages; Milton L. Scott, PhD '45, Animal Nutrition and Poultry Husbandry; and George W. Trimmer, Animal Husbandry. Max E. Brunk, PhD '47, acting associate professor, was made associate professor of Marketing.

Cornell Alumni News

3 EAST AVENUE, ITHACA, N. Y.
FOUNDED 1899

Published the first and fifteenth of each month except first only of July and September; no issue in August. Owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association under direction of a committee composed of Phillips Wyman '17, chairman, Birge W. Kinne '16, Clifford S. Bailey '18, John S. Knight '18, and Walter K. Nield '27. Officers of the Alumni Association: Elbert P. Tuttle '18, Atlanta, Ga., president; Emmet J. Murphy '22, Ithaca, secretary-treasurer.

Subscriptions \$4 in U. S. and possessions; foreign, \$4.50. Life subscription, \$75. Single copies, 25 cents. Subscriptions are renewed annually unless cancelled.

Managing Editor H. A. STEVENSON '19
Assistant Editors:

JOHN H. DETMOLD '43
RUTH E. JENNINGS '44

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

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

Next Issue September

THE ALUMNI NEWS will not be published in August; our next issue will be dated September and will be mailed to subscribers early that month.

By the time you read this, NEWS offices, together with the Alumni Office and that of the Alumni Fund, will have moved from Alumni House to the new Administration Building, two blocks north, between East Avenue and Sage Place. Here the occupants of Alumni House the last ten years will be all together on the fourth floor of the new building, where we invite you to visit us. An early issue next fall will have a full report and pictures of the new building, including the several alumni offices.

We Start Volume 50

THIS issue starts Volume 50 of the ALUMNI NEWS. This is not, however, the fiftieth year of publication, since the NEWS was started in April, 1899, and Volume 1 ran only through June, with Volume 2 beginning the next September. Thus our silver anniversary will be in April, 1949, and consideration is already being given to an appropriate half-century number then.

But nevertheless, we start Volume 50 reaffirming "The Aim of the NEWS" as it was stated in the first issue by the editor, Clark S. Northup '93, now professor of English, emeritus:

The objects of the ALUMNI NEWS will be threefold: First, to reflect faithfully and especially for alumni the present life at the University . . . ; 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 general 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 interest in Classmates and Alma Mater, but also to increase the enthusiasm and loyalty of every Cornelian for the college on the Hill.

That the NEWS as it begins its fiftieth volume seems to be accomplishing this aim for more and more Cornellians is indicated by the fact that approximately 7500 alumni are now regular subscribers. Eight years ago, when the NEWS was acquired by the Cornell Alumni Association, its circulation was 3647, having come up to that figure from about 2800 subscribers in 1936.

Present aim of the NEWS is to inform and interest every possible Cornelian in his Classmates and University, and we are gradually approaching this objective, with your support. Alumni now talk about the NEWS, and notice, after all, is the best measure of its worth. Suggestions are being made for widely increasing our circulation through entire Class organizations, such as is being done effectively at Princeton, Dartmouth, and now at Yale. Perhaps by the time of our real silver anniversary, plans will be perfected to bring this about.

Acquire Rare MS

UNIVERSITY Library has acquired a rare medieval Latin manuscript, *Otia Imperialia*, by Gervase of Tilbury, an English author who spent most of his life on the Con-



LIBRARY GETS RARE BOOK Brock '40

Director Stephen A. McCarthy (left) and Felix Reichmann, new supervisor of accessions, in the vault of the University Library, examine the *Otia Imperialia*, a valuable addition to the Library's small collection of medieval Latin manuscripts.

tinent and died in the early thirteenth century.

The *Otia Imperialia* (Kings at Play) is dedicated to the German emperor, Otto IV, who appointed Gervase marshal of the Kingdom of Arles. A compound of legend, history, politics, and medieval folklore, the book is an important link in the development of encyclopedic literature. It has never been translated into English, nor has a critical edition ever been attempted. The manuscript now in the University Library was made soon after 1300 in a Paris scriptorium. The quality of the penmanship, the excellent vellum pages (220), and the carefully executed and beautifully colored illuminations indicate that it comes from one of the reputable publishing houses then associated with the University of Paris. Other early copies of the work exist in the British Museum; Corpus Christi College, Cambridge; the Bodleian Library, Oxford; the Vatican Library in Rome; and several in the Bibliothèque Nationale in Paris, but none is older than the Cornell manuscript.

Felix Reichmann, new supervisor of accessions at the University Library, first noticed the *Otia* listed in Goldschmidt's Catalogue. This London book-dealer had bought the manuscript in France in the early days of the recent war. It had been sent to an American dealer, who forwarded it to Ithaca for examination.

Since the *Otia* manuscript could not be purchased from regular Library appropriations, Director Stephen A. McCarthy asked for help from the Library Associates. A member of the Associates, Fred S. Crofts '05, president of F. S. Crofts & Co., publishers, purchased the book and gave it to the Library.

Director McCarthy explains that the University Library is not merely a repository of books for their museum value; it seeks rare books of this kind for their usefulness to scholars here. It is hoped that some paleographer at the University will translate the *Otia* and produce a new, annotated edition, which might be published by the University Press. This would be of inestimable value to medievalists.

Coming Events

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

Ithaca: Summer Session ends

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Ithaca: Fall term registration begins

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Ithaca: Fall term instruction begins

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Ithaca: Football, Lehigh, Schoellkopf Field, 2

On The Campus and Down the Hill

Two motion picture crews covered the Campus last month. Representatives of the US State Department filmed Class Reunions and Commencement activities, while recording particularly the training received by young American women in the College of Home Economics. When the film is completed this summer and fall, it will be translated into twenty-eight languages and shown in fifty foreign countries, as part of a program "to show people in other lands what life is like in the US." Second camera crew, here earlier, took both stills and motion pictures designed to illustrate the text of *Healthful Living*, published by McGraw-Hill, who are developing a new series of "text-films" correlated with specific textbooks for high schools and colleges. Students were hired to act in the films, the two leads receiving \$100 a week; the extras, at least \$5 a day.

Alumni chapters of the Senior societies elected officers at their Reunion breakfasts, June 15. Sphinx Head re-elected president Hosea C. Ballou '20; Charles E. Dykes '36 was re-elected secretary and Hugh E. Weatherlow '06, treasurer. Quill and Dagger elected Emerson Hinchliff '14 president, succeeding Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30; R. Selden Brewer '40, secretary; and re-elected as treasurer Professor Charles V. P. Young '99.

Sigma Nu alumni gathered at the fraternity house during Reunions to recognize the twenty-five years' faithful service of their houseman, Preston C. Hackley. They said a lot of nice things about him while he smiled proudly over a job well done. But he almost collapsed when they presented him with a 1947 automobile!

Class of '17, it was announced during Reunions, had already attained its Thirtieth Anniversary goal of \$30,000 contributed to the Alumni Fund. President Day at the Reunion Rally commended the Class and its Alumni Fund committee, headed by Edward E. Anderson, for the largest year's gift by any Class to the Fund.

Reunion sidelights: a barrel, rolling down the Library slope, struck and injured a service supervisor of P. Ballantine & Sons. A fire was discovered in the attic of the University dormitory at 4 South Avenue; along with the Ithaca apparatus responding to the alarm came the Class of '12

Reunion Fire Truck. This truck's siren worked overtime Friday and Saturday, to the confusion of the Ithaca Fire Department; the Chief of Police finally warned the '12-ers to cease and desist on pain of arrest. Among the earliest Reunion arrivals were three '97 men, who registered at Willard Straight Hall Wednesday morning, taking beds in the dormitory there: Ellis L. Aldrich came from Topsham, Me., Alfred Hurlburt from Dallas, Tex., and Mark Odell flew in from Seattle, Wash.

Telluride Association annual meeting brought eighty delegates from American colleges to the Cornell chapter house for the week following Reunions. Professor Robert L. Sproull '40, Physics, is president of the Association, and Elmer M. Johnson '20 is chancellor.

Martin Sampson Fellowship in English, established by Fred S. Crofts '05 in memory of his teacher, the former head of the Department of English, has been awarded to Philip W. Callanan '38 of Ithaca, a graduate assistant in the Department. The Fellowship is worth \$900, and was first awarded in 1946-47 to George H. Healey, PhD '47 of Ithaca.

New York State 4-H Club Congress, the first since 1941, flooded the Campus with more than 1,000 delegates, June 25-27. They were welcomed by University officials, slept in Sage, Risley, and Baker dormitories, danced in Barton Hall, and met in Bailey Hall for State-wide reports.

COVER picture, taken at the base of the Ezra Cornell statue, shows Barbara E. Sclater '47 of Los Angeles, Calif., and Harold E. Saunders, Jr. '45 of Swissvale, Pa., ready for Commencement. The only woman veteran graduating, Miss Sclater attended UCLA for three years before joining the WAVES, with duty in a San Francisco psychiatric hospital. Transferring to Cornell "to find out what Easterners are like," she received the AB, majoring in Psychology. Saunders graduated in Hotel Administration; was president of the Hotel Association and of the Student Council, and was Senior Class marshal. His undergraduate work was interrupted by two years in the 103d Infantry, US Seventh Army.

University offices in the new Administration Building are closed Saturdays through July and August. Included are the offices of the Director of Admissions, Residential Halls, and the University Treasurer.

Phi Gamma Delta, fraternity soft ball champs, beat the Specials, top independent team, 10-1, to win the intramural title.

Pros-Ops, a new honor society in Chemical Engineering, (unit processes and operations), has tapped fifteen members for next fall.

Prizes: Eileen M. Curran '48 of Staten Island has been awarded the Goethe Prize of \$40 for her essay, "Goethe's Geisterseher: An Age Evading Expression." Joseph Tanenhaus '45 of Binghamton won the Duniway Prize of \$30 worth of books in history and government, for general excellence in those subjects. Daniel Alpern Memorial Prizes of \$100 and keys have been awarded to William J. DeWitt, Jr. '47 of Auburn and Robert W. Lutticken '47 of Pekin, Ill., both married veterans and June graduates of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. They were selected for outstanding scholarship and qualities of leadership. These first Prizes of the School were given anonymously in memory of an applicant for admission to the School who was killed in line of duty in the Pacific. Extra-curricular: Anthony C. Casciato '47 of Philadelphia, Pa., won \$50 for submitting questions to the "Professor Quiz" radio show.

Cascadilla School was sold June 18 by Clarence M. Doyle '02 and Mrs. Doyle, who were associated with the seventy-five-year-old institution for thirty-four years. New owner and chairman of the School's board of trustees is Maxwell Kendall, MS in Ed '36, who became principal last year when Doyle retired. The School was founded in 1872 by Professor Lucien Wait, Mathematics, and originally located in Cascadilla Place, the University's first dormitory for Faculty and students alike. The present building on Oak and Summit Avenues was built in 1890. Twenty-eight students were graduated from Cascadilla June 20; they subscribed a fund to provide flowers for Doyle through the year, but four days later their former principal died in Memorial Hospital.

The Faculty

President **Edmund E. Day** received the honorary LHD at Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, June 9, and the honorary LLD at Princeton University, along with President Truman, June 17. His citation for the LHD distinguished him thus: "President of a great university whose schools are known throughout the world, and chairman of the board of those Associated Colleges that met the instant need for higher education for our veterans, he carries with distinction a high responsibility for education in this State and beyond its borders." President Day left for Princeton shortly after Commencement exercises, to attend the final program of Princeton's bicentennial year ceremonies. He was awarded the LLD as a "Distinguished scholar stimulating teacher, and able administrator" who "has brought to the presidency of Cornell a broad experience and equipment, which with his fine personal qualities and abilities have steadily advanced the interests and prestige of that great university."

University Trustee **Stanton Griffis '10** was sworn in as US Ambassador to Poland, May 21, and left on the Queen Elizabeth June 11. In assuming the post, he retired as chairman of Madison Square Garden. His first concern in Poland will be to see that relief from private American agencies gets to the needy "without leakage or graft, and without any reference to Leftist or Rightist politics," Griffis stated at a press conference June 6 in the offices of the brokerage firm of Hemphill, Noyes & Co., 15 Broad Street, New York City, of which he is a partner.

Skidmore College conferred the honorary LLD on University Trustee **Mary H. Donlon '20**, chairman of the New York State Workmen's Compensation Board, May 31. Miss Donlon was a speaker that day at twenty-fifth anniversary ceremonies of the College.

Mary S. Berna, daughter of former Alumni Trustee **Tell Berna '12** of 3126 Woodbury Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio, was married June 14 in Shaker Heights to Derek E. Till.

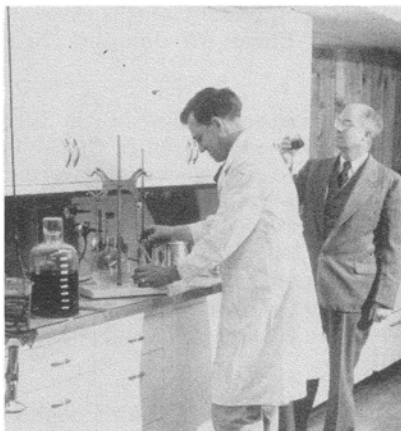
Dean **Cornelis W. de Kiewiet**, Arts and Sciences, gave commencement addresses at Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio, June 1, and June 8 at Hofstra College, Hempstead, where the president is Dr. **John C. Adams '26**, former associate professor of English. June 15-17, at the final program

of Princeton's bicentennial year celebration, Dean De Kiewiet represented the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa. The University of Chicago Press has just published Foreign Policy for the United States, of which one chapter, "America and the United Kingdom," was written by him.

Director **Charles R. Burrows**, Electrical Engineering, has been designated as convener of a joint commission of radio-meteorology formed by the International Council of Scientific Unions.

Dean **Gilmore D. Clarke '13**, Architecture, was made a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters in May.

Professor **George H. Sabine '03**, Philosophy, received the honorary LHD at commencement exercises of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, June 16.



Dr. **Donald K. Tressler, PhD '18**, formerly head of the Division of Chemistry and professor of Food Chemistry at the Geneva Experiment Station, is pictured above in his recently-completed new foods research laboratory in Westport, Conn., with an associate, **Clarence W. DuBois '35** (left), who was with him at Geneva. The organization, known as Donald K. Tressler and Associates, consulting food technologists, conducts research in food preservation, food preparation, and commercial food procedures. At Geneva, Dr. Tressler pioneered in work on frozen foods. He holds many patents, including one on an improved process of making wine which is used by several of the large wine makers. The Avis Publishing Co., New York City, has just published Into the Freezer—and Out, which he wrote with Clifford F. Evers and Lucy Long, and an enlarged edition of The Freezing Preservation of Foods, by Tressler and Evers. DuBois invented a process to prevent browning of fruits such as peaches and apples by use of ascorbic acid (Vitamin C).

Professor **Robert F. Bacher**, on leave from Physics, scientific member of the US Atomic Energy Commission, has been appointed consultant to Frederick D. Osborn, American representative on the UN Atomic Energy Commission.

Professor **John M. Kuypers**, a member of the Music Department for the last five years and chairman of the Department since 1944, became July 1 professor of music and director of the school of music at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. Professor Kuypers directed the University Orchestra, the men's and women's Glee Clubs, and the Sage Chapel Choir. In 1942, he organized the Cornell Chorus, composed of advanced members of the Glee Clubs and the Choir which gave special concerts and broadcasts. Professor **Donald J. Grout** has been named chairman of the Department.

Honorary DSc was awarded Professor **Frank B. Morrison**, Animal Husbandry, June 16 at the University of Vermont. It was conferred with this citation: "Because you are an outstanding authority in the field of animal husbandry, because as a teacher you have inspired many men as scientists and teachers, because you skillfully directed the research work of two of America's great universities [Cornell and the University of Wisconsin], we delight to honor you."

Professor **Harold W. Thompson**, English, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Music June 15 from his alma mater, Hamilton College, in recognition of his scholarship in two branches of the art: folk-music and ecclesiastical music. He has been president of the American Folklore Society and is now president of the New York Folklore Society; since 1918 he has contributed monthly articles to the journal of the American Guild of Organists, of which he is an ex-dean, and is the author (with Clarence Dickinson) of a standard Choirmaster's Guide. Professor Thompson was the principal speaker at Hamilton's alumni luncheon. In the course of this he mentioned the fact that he has twice been reported dead: once in 1940 when he was in a train wreck, and again this spring when the New York Medical Society in printing an article of his on Folk-Medicine added to his name the word "Deceased."

Professor **Louis W. Kaiser**, Extension Teaching and Information, assisted in handling the network programs for the 17th National 4-H Club Camp in Washington, D. C., June 11-18. He also directed the recording of interviews with 4-H Club delegates from twenty States.

Professor **Faith Fenton**, Home Economics, received a merit award at Iowa State College, June 14 in Ames, as an alumna who has given "pre-eminent service in advancing human welfare." She reported on frozen foods research at the University at a conference at Ames, June 5-6.

Professor **Paul T. Homan**, Economics, has resigned to join the staff of the Council of Economics Advisers in the Executive Office of the President in Washington, D. C. Professor Homan came to the University as an assistant professor of Economics in 1927 and was made a professor in 1929. During the war, he was successively with the WPB, UNRRA, and WAA. He is managing editor of the American Economic Review.

Twenty-four paintings and drawings by Professor **Bristow Adams**, Extension Teaching, Emeritus, were on exhibit at the studios of WHCU from June 2-16.

Faith M. Williams, former assistant professor of Home Economics now director of the staff on foreign labor conditions of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the US Labor Department, was named by President Truman May 29 an adviser to the US delegation to the International Labor Conference in Geneva, Switzerland, June 19-July 11. **Bruce I. Granger '42** of the Division of International Conferences, US Department of State, and former graduate assistant in English, is secretary to the delegation.

Professor **Stanley J. Brownell**, Animal Husbandry Extension, returned June 1 from a year in Germany as chief of livestock and meats in the Office of Military Government for Germany. On the way back he visited the Riviera, Czechoslovakia, and Switzerland.

Professor **John S. Niederhauser '39**, Plant Pathology, has resigned and joined the Rockefeller Foundation to work on Mexico's agricultural program. With Mrs. Niederhauser (Elizabeth DeGolyer) '41 and their three children, he will live in Mexico City, doing research on diseases of corn and wheat in cooperation with the National School of Agriculture there. He has been a member of the Plant Pathology Department for eight years, as assistant, instructor, and assistant professor, specializing in potato and cereal diseases. For the last two years, he was a Faculty member of the Willard Straight Hall board of managers.

Professor **Frederick F. Stephan**, Sociology and Statistics, now on leave, has been appointed director and executive secretary of a five-year

investigation of university education to be conducted at Princeton University under a \$200,000 grant from the Carnegie Corp. of New York. The first inquiry of its sort in the field of higher education, the project will go into a systematic and critical examination of residential university life, including both methods of instruction and extra-curricular activities, to determine their results measured by the intellectual, moral, and physical development of the students. Professor Stephan has been European representative for social sciences for the Rockefeller Foundation and was on the Army Air Forces evacuation board in the European Theatre; was chief of statistical service and research consultant for the War Manpower Commission and coordinator of statistical projects for the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

Nick Bawlf Dies



NICHOLAS BAWLF, the University's third oldest coach in point of service, died June 6 in Memorial Hospital, Ithaca, after a long illness. He was sixty-three years old.

"Nicky" Bawlf's titles were many. They were once listed by Romeyn Berry as "Coach of hockey, soccer, lacrosse, and association football, Supervisor of intramural athletics, and Curator of Beebe Lake." A native of Winnipeg, Canada, and a star athlete, amateur and professional, in hockey, track, football, and baseball, he was a captain in the Canadian Army on the Western Front in World War I; came to Cornell in 1920 as instructor in Athletics. He was honored by the Dominion of Canada in 1932 when, despite an absence of twelve years, he was called upon to direct that country's Olympic track and field team.

At Cornell, Bawlf's soccer teams,

three of them League champions, won 85 games, lost 80, and tied 24 in twenty-six years. His hockey teams won 45, lost 70, and tied 4 over the same period. In lacrosse, they won 55, lost 57, and tied 9 from 1920 until 1939, when he relinquished this sport to Dr. Ray Van Orman '08 to allow more time for the rapidly growing intramural program.

As Supervisor of Intramurals, Nick Bawlf probably knew more undergraduates than any other Campus figure. As many as 6,000 players in more than 600 teams in twenty-two different sports took part in some 900 contests each year. Bawlf supervised them all, often plagued by a lack of playing fields. In May, 1940, Berry said in the News: "Slightly more than seventy acres of the Cornell Campus have been set aside exclusively for sport. It now appears that seventy acres aren't nearly enough. Mr. Nicholas Bawlf, director of intramural athletics, is constantly followed about and harassed by unemployed baseball teams who demand that he certify to them some place—any place—where they may play a scheduled game."

Each fall entering students received a small paper-covered Handbook of Intramural Activities, prepared by Bawlf and containing a schedule of sports, eligibility rules, explanation of the point system and awards, and the standings of all fraternity and independent teams. Each Thanksgiving, Bawlf awarded a live turkey to the winning fraternity team in the cross-country race. And when the ice was thick on Beebe Lake, he directed winter sports there, annually supervising the lining of the toboggan with ice-blocks.

Nick Bawlf was much in demand as a speaker, wherever Cornellians gather. He spoke regularly at the CURW Freshman Camp, and was popular among Cornell Clubs. A typical example of his influence on Cornellians occurred at a meeting of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia on the eve of the 1945 Pennsylvania football game. Lieutenant Commander Walter L. Chewning, Jr. '36, USNR, home from the Pacific, was called upon to tell how he had rescued a Navy pilot from a burning plane on the deck of the USS Enterprise. Chewning described the exploit, but said that the medal should have been awarded to Bawlf, who had taught him on the soccer and lacrosse fields to act quickly in emergencies, and then unpinned the prized ribbon from his tunic and pinned it on Bawlf's lapel.

Mrs. Bawlf and their children, Anne Bawlf '46 and Nicholas Bawlf, Jr., live at 510 University Avenue.

News of the Alumni

Personal items and newspaper clippings about Cornellians are earnestly solicited

'86—Alfred S. Procter has retired as president of the Denver Tent & Awning Co., Denver, Colo., which he organized in 1890 and which he has owned and operated for many years. He lives in the Olin Apartments, 1420 Logan Street, Denver, Colo.

'88 PhB—Dr. John R. Mott said June 10 that he planned to resign as president of the World Association of the Young Men's Christian Association later this year "to make room for a younger man." Recently, he attended the opening of the YMCA in Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany.

'91, '90 LLB—Harry C. Davis has been elected an honorary member of the Denver, Colo., Bar Association, of which he was once president. He has been practicing law in Denver for more than fifty years; his firm is Davis, Klahr & James, 714 Equitable Building. Davis is a former president of the Rocky Mountain Cornell Association. He lives at 1700 South Sheridan Boulevard, Denver 14, Colo.

'92 Reunion—The Fifty-five-year Reunion headquarters were at Prudence Risley Hall. The following were present: Elliott F. Aldrich and Mrs. Aldrich, William G. Atwood and Mrs. Atwood, George W. Bacon and Mrs. Bacon, Roscoe C. Beebe, M. Harlan Brown, Grace Caldwell Chamberlin, W. E. Ellis, Frank H. Ferris, Mrs. Ferris and daughter, Amy Gerecke, George C. Griswold, Henry G. Hamman, John P. P. Lathrop, Anne De Wolf Mack, Julia Melotte, Sherman L. Mulford, L. Nelson Nichols, Fred J. Platt, Mary A. Potter, William G. Starkweather, Caroline Swartout, J. D. Trax and Edgar H. Wood. Many came from a distance: At-

TO REUNION CLASSES:

More Reunion group pictures and individual Class reports will appear in our next (September) issue. Limited space prevents printing them all this time. Reports from Class secretaries or Reunion chairman will be received for that issue to August 10.

wood from Florida, Griswold from California, and Starkweather from Boston.

The Reunion dinner at Balch Hall was delightful. There were short talks about some of the prominent members of the Class and their achievements. Griswold told of his association with John Elliott in the high school at Princeton, Ill., and later at Cornell and Halle. Bacon spoke of John's great work in New York. This work has been recognized by the City by the erection of the "John Lovejoy Elliott Houses" in "Hell's Half Acre" where John's work did so much to improve one of the worst districts in the city. Caroline Swartout spoke very interestingly about the new method of learning to read and write by the use of a phonetic system. This system, invented by Dr. Lanbach, can be used for any and all languages.

Most members attended the afternoon reception given by President and Mrs. Day to the members of the Fifty-year and older Classes on Saturday afternoon.

The total registration of twenty-two included five women, which was one-third of the number of living women members of the Class. The University records show that there are 146 living who have been connected with the Class and ninety-one who graduated.

The secretary reported that the balance in the Class Reunion fund May 1 was \$120.42. It was decided that there should be a supplement issued to the Class Book of 1925, bringing the information down to date.

Those present all threatened to return to the Sixty-year Reunion and to endeavor to get 100 per cent attendance of the Class in 1952.—WILLIAM F. ATWOOD, Secretary.

'92, '93 BL—Mrs. Mary Relihan Brown of 601 South Fourth Street, Columbia, Md., writes: "I am so sorry to have to miss my fifty-five-year reunion, but my granddaughter is being married and I can't miss that. She spent two years at Wellesley, then transferred to the University of Iowa, from which she is now graduating." Mrs. Brown is the wife of Edwin F. Brown '89.

'95 CE—Reginald H. Keays is inspecting engineer for the Reconstruction Finance Corp. at Brooklyn Battery Tunnel, 10 State Street, New York City 4.

'97—The '97 Reunion luncheon in New York for men and women seemed such a good idea that Chicago '97 held a similar luncheon May 29. Originally the plan was for an exclusively '97 party. However, Fred Jones '23, president of the Cornell Club of Chicago, suggested that the '97 meeting be combined with a regular Thursday noon meeting of the Chicago Club, at the University Club. This was the final arrangement after the officers of the University Club had temporarily set aside various house rules on the admission of women guests. There are ten '97 members in Chicago and suburbs, and ten others within a radius of 200 miles. All of these twenty were invited, and ten attended. From out of town came Minnie Kelsey Belsley of Peoria, Walter Provine of Taylorville, George DeWein and Norris Works of Milwaukee; from Chicago, Eunice Stebbins, Virgil Hayden, William S. Hovey, Charles T. Mordock, Harry Rowley, and Oscar Wolff. It was a grand party and the only regrets were that they had not done it sooner and that they would not all be in Ithaca in June.—O.W.

'99 ME; '82 BLit—Alonzo G. Trumbull, chief mechanical engineer for the advisory mechanical committee of the Chesapeake & Ohio, the New York, Chicago & St. Louis, the Erie, and the Pere Marquette, retired April 1 after many years in railroad service. His headquarters were in Cleveland, Ohio. Trumbull is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and was on the executive committee of the railroad division of the Society from 1928-33. Mrs. Trumbull was Eleanore Carlson '82. They live at Park Lane Villa, Cleveland, Ohio.

'03 AB—From Mrs. H. W. Georgi (Ednah Doubleday) of 148 Chiquita Street, Laguna Beach, Cal.: "Ruth Bentley Shreve '02 visited me for two weeks in April. While she was here,



FIFTY-FIVE-YEAR CLASS OF '92

Fenner

Bottom row: George W. Bacon, Mary Potter, J. D. Trax, Caroline Swartout, H. G. Hamman, Roscoe C. Beebe, Mrs. Elliott F. Aldrich. Middle row: L. Nelson Nichols, Wm. G. Atwood, Mrs. George W. Bacon, Amy Gerecke, Wm. G. Starkweather, Elliott F. Aldrich. Top row: John P. P. Lathrop, George C. Griswold, Furman L. Mulford, W. E. Ellis, Edgar H. Wood.

Ina Scott Pitzer '02, now living in Pomona, Cal., had lunch with us here in Laguna. Another day, **Blanche Woodworth Collier '03**, now living in Compton, Cal., came down and stayed overnight—the first time we three had been together like this since we roomed together at Sage College way back in the Dark Ages!"

'04 CE—**Robert C. Dennett** of 155 North Columbus Avenue, Freeport, has a summer home in Wayne, Me. He is assistant chief engineer for the National Board of Fire Underwriters, 85 John Street, New York City.



'05 ME—**Andrew J. Haire** (above) was elected May 31 president of The Associated Business Papers at the annual spring conference of the organization in Hot Springs, Va. Recently vice-president of ABP, he is president of the Haire Publishing Co., 1170 Broadway, New York City, which publishes eleven business papers. Haire is a member of the ALUMNI NEWS advisory board. His sons are **Andrew J. Haire, Jr. '33** and **Thomas B. Haire '34**.

'05 AB, '07 LLB; '11 AB—**J. Cameron Argetsinger**, vice-president and general counsel of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Youngstown, Ohio, received the honorary LL.D at Youngstown College, June 6, in recognition of his achievements in business, civic work, legal practice, and community welfare. His citation stated in part: "Scion of a family of culture, he has disciplined himself intellectually in the magnificent library he has collected; but in him there is that spark of imaginative genius that illumines for him what is for most others so dark. It has kept him securely on the highroad of destiny. His penchant for philanthropic thinking and giving have generously served Youngstown's

civic needs with fine emphasis on the Reuben MacMillan Public Library and with special emphasis on Youngstown College." The June 8 issue of the Youngstown Vindicator carried a long biographical sketch of Argetsinger. Mrs. Argetsinger is the former **Lulu Mae Williams '11**.

'06 ME—**Robert C. Barton** of 3265 Garfield Avenue, Alameda, Cal., who recently retired from the Pacific Bell Telephone Co., now occupies himself with astronomy. He has built a ten-inch telescope and installed it in an observatory, complete with revolving dome, which he also constructed.

'06 ME—**Edward T. Foote** is vice-president of Globe Union Inc., Milwaukee, Wis. His address is 4100 North Lake Drive, Milwaukee, Wis.

'06 LLB—**Caldwell Martin** is chief attorney for the Great Western Sugar Co., with offices in the Colorado National Bank Building, Denver, Colo. He lives at 3900 South Corona Street, Denver, Colo.

'12 Men's Reunion—The famous Class of 1912 (masculine division), celebrating its Thirty-five-year Reunion, not only established a new record for Classes of its age, but as usual introduced a few novelties which were the envy of all other Classes. More important than those things, however, was the fact that everybody had a perfectly swell time, and many declared that the party was the best Reunion the Class has ever held.

Getting off to a running start Thursday night, when twenty-three of the gang arrived in town and foregathered for dinner and other things at the Alhambra, the Class swung into full stride early Friday when the welcoming committee met the train from New York at 7:30 a.m. with the Class Fire Truck (courtesy of Ward LaFrance Co. and Joe Grossman). Transportation being thus provided up the Hill, the serious business of the day began. Liquid nourishment was broken out (courtesy of Ike Uihlein and Schlitz Brewing Co.), and distribution of 5,000 book matches announcing that "1912 is Back" (courtesy of Jic Clarke) was commenced.

During the day, as more and more Twelvers poured into town, a photographic studio was set up at Class headquarters in Baker Tower, where each member sat for his portrait as a Man of Distinction

(courtesy of Calvert's and Ad Menjou). That afternoon and evening and all during Reunions, musical entertainment was furnished by Tiny Kullowitz and his Trio from Allentown, Pa., (discovered by Lou Boochever). They not only knew all the old songs, but could even sing "Give My Regards to Davy" in Pennsylvania Dutch, already yet!

Saturday continued Friday as more Twelvers rallied 'round the Fire Truck, until the official registration at the Drill Hall reached 156 men, more than double the highest previous registration of a Thirty-five-year Class. At Saturday night's banquet, at the Alhambra, President Rosey Bowen skilfully kept the discussion in safe channels and unobtrusively steered it away from controversial subjects such as University admissions; Stan Russell reported on the Alumni Fund campaign and told what was needed to reach the Class goal of Thirty-five Grand; Don Kerr was elected Class secretary succeeding the late Admiral Dewey; and University Provost Arthur S. Adams addressed the gathering and had conferred upon him the Order of the Green Hat, which carries with it honorary membership in the Famous Class.

At the Reunion Rally in Bailey Hall, Walt Kuhn was invited to be the master-of-ceremonies and during the program introduced to all Cornellians the most distinguished member of the Class of Distinction and Cornell's most distinguished soldier, Major General Clift Andrus, who took a bow from his place with the Class.

Space does not permit enumeration of all who contributed to the success of the Reunion, but it should be noted that Pop Wilson came all the way from Fort Worth, Tex., and that Switz Switzer and Stimmy Stimson didn't let the fact that they were only out of the hospital a couple of weeks keep them away.

Following the Rally, a good time was had by all, as the saying goes, in the conventional Reunion way, "until the sun rose far away, in the region of the east." And so another great Reunion became a matter of history; and of pleasurable reminiscence.—D.C.K.

'12 Women's Reunion—Our Thirty-five-year Reunion was attended by twenty-six members; and we missed many of you who had been present in other years. Needless to say, being back in Ithaca was a happy time for all of us, even though there have been many changes on the Campus, as well as in ourselves. Catching up on what the years have done to us was perhaps the best part of being together. Instead of being in Sage, we lived at



CLASS OF '12 AT ITS THIRTY-FIVE-YEAR REUNION

Fenner

Balch, in much more luxurious quarters than we knew in our time. We attended all the usual luncheons and meetings, had our banquet at Old Hundred, on the Inlet Road, and our Sunday morning breakfast down in Elsa Allen's lovely glen. It was a little on the damp side down there, but that fact affected our spirits not at all. To you who were not there, we all send our greetings and hopes for your return at 1912's next anniversary: in 1952!

—NINA SMITH, *Secretary*

'12 BS—**Edward L. Bernays**, public relations counsel at 26 East Sixty-fourth Street, New York City, delivered the opening talk June 9 at an Institute on Hospital Public Relations at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J. His subject was "The Hospital's Job as the Public Sees It."

'14 Reunion—It was a good party. Seventy-nine men registered at Barton Hall; several others floated around unregistered. The gals of the Class brought back twenty. Total: 12.2 per cent of the living membership. 1915, also staging a delayed Reunion, could only muster 7.9 per cent.

Without wishing to point a finger of scorn at 1915, so decrepit were those 7.9 per cent that they had to ring in an undergraduate for their softball game with us. He was a roving center fielder—how he hid rove!—and made at least three out of every four of their outs. Our centerfielder, George Kuhlke, was just as deadly catching the fly balls, but couldn't cover all three gardens, shortstop, and second base as could the 1915 ringer. Acheson and Hill pitched, MacKenzie caught, and others who broke into the lineup were Ayer, Munns, Shelton, Hanagan, Rees, Kappler, Asen, and Chapin. That whole Taughanock Park outing was fine; weather perfect, clambake super!

Later on, the weather played us false occasionally. We made our own atmosphere, so it scarcely mattered. Rain or shine, the 1914 Tent was the rallying point for the whole Library slope, because we had Hibby Ayer and a piano. 1912 had to have a fire truck to compete, though I must say that the "Men of Distinction" (reflection of Adolphe Menjou) added considerable zest to the Reunion.

Undoubtedly the high spot of the two days was the Class dinner, Saturday night. President Day ate with us and then presented the 1914 Outstanding Achievement Award to Bill Myers. Doc Peters had the beautifully engrossed and illuminated citation sent up from New York, using Morris Bishop's well-turned phraseology. President Day praised Bill well and fittingly and commended the Class highly for our pattern of distinguished awards, the first having been made to Hu Shih in 1939. He remarked that we have a distinguished Class from which to draw our material, and mentioned casually that Bill had turned down the presidencies of three big universities in order to stay at Cornell. Bill, in accepting, said it was the greatest honor he had ever received: that he had finally won his numerals. He told how fine Cornell was as a place in which to live and work, emphasizing the satisfying conditions of freedom and responsibility ob-

taining here. He then went on to talk about Europe, democracy, his respect for the committee work in Congress, asked for less ridicule and more appreciation of public servants, and said that we must develop some motive power in government less costly than the spoils system. Returning to the Ithaca scene, he remarked that Cornell was a pioneer in making the study of agriculture and engineering equal to that of the classics, and was glad to see Cornell still willing to pioneer in such fields as the Industrial and Labor Relations School, which school is fortunate in being completely insulated from pressure groups through the Board of Trustees. He closed by stressing Cornell's high excellence throughout, not merely in just a few departments.

After the banquet, your Editor was so touched by the presentation through Tommy Boak of a beautiful edition of Don Quixote that he spouted his appreciation in spontaneous Spanish, surely the first time that ever happened at a Reunion banquet! Jim Munns, presiding, bestowed kudos and an occasional humorous gift on Stub Shaner, the efficient Reunion chairman; Red Gillette; Stuffy DeMun, who presided at the Coca-Cola pump in the tent; Acheson, who was given a replica of Sisler's home-run bat; McCreey, the Man of Tomorrow; Hibby Ayer, who sang the "Song of the Beach"; Carl Ward; Ike Carman, for everything; and Lex Kleberg for his Alumni Fund letters. Webster, with his forty-eight frozen trout, his cowboy boots, and his massive girth, rather outshone Ralph Johnson, our other long-distance trekker, but Ralph actually was the mileage champion, having come from Los Angeles.

Hal Halsted was announced as the next chairman. C U in 1949!

—EMERSON HINCHLIFF

'14 AB—Official title of "faculty marshal" has been conferred upon Professor **H. Kenneth KirkPatrick** of the English department of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., by CIT in recognition of twenty-five years of service as a marshal and chairman of the public occasions committee.

1915 Men Sleep in Sage—Well, perhaps not that many, but some 65 were back and that's where we were housed. If we don't subscribe enough for the labs to be erected on that site, Sage may be available for us again; and we want it.

Although the notices said distinctly, "Friday, Saturday and Sunday," those old eager beavers started arriving Thursday morning and we had a full quorum that night in the '15 Tent on Sage Terrace, an exclusive but fine location. Friday noon we moved to Taughanock for a picnic lunch. No help available, but once we got the fires going, Gordon's hamburgers, frankfurters, and cheese hit the spots. 1914 on the adjacent lot graciously entertained us until our own delayed beer arrived, and had the bad luck to challenge us to a softball game. They did their best, exceedingly well for their ages, but had to yield to our youth. Tom Keating's home run with the bases full settled it (and Keat-

ing), and we won 11-6 (official score) or 31-23. Then back to Ithaca, and dinner downtown at the Victoria Inn, and hastened back to the Tent where after Senior Singing, we made sleep impossible for 1907 (also bedded in Sage). Saturday noon, the Rev. Ted Eddy '44, Assistant Director of CURW, conducted a simple memorial service for us in Sage Chapel, dedicated to those of 1915 and those sons of 1915 whom we had lost since our last meeting in 1940, best personified by our late Class president, Clement Leith Speiden. Then on to lunch in the Drill Hall, parade to Hoy Field where we were photographed and watched the current Varsity work hard to beat Colgate the way our Varsities did years ago. A steak dinner at the Alpine Restaurant, downtown, was dedicated to Matt Carey, ex Class secretary and ex president of the Alumni Fund, just re-elected Alumni Trustee and now inducted Queen Bee of 1915. It was then announced that we had broken all known records for thirty-two-year Reunions, Stub Warren was awarded the long distance prize for coming all the way from California, and we retreated to the Tent and made the night hideous again.

Pictures of our record-breaking twenty-fifth were shown each night by Sam Guggenheim, and the frenzy continually stirred up by Joe Keden's infernal machine, Wallingford on his banjo, and McDermott on his feet. The Davenport (Iowa) Duet contributed to the general disorder. Reunion Chairman Wallingford and his two Local Commissars, Ed Dixon and Harry Gordon, deserve the thanks of the entire Class. You have a great Reunion committee and those of you who did not attend missed a grand party, in which the only discordant notes were the singing.

Those who partook of the relaxing and restful week end, which ended Sunday afternoon with no casualties, were: Dee Avel, Bill Andrea, Bob Booth, Irv Brimberg, Ralph Browne, Matt Carey, Hulet Clark, Ira Cole, Chuck Colyer, Abbie Conant, Bill Cosgrove, Spike DeGolyer, Doug Demarest, Chris deNeergaard, Frank Dennison, Ed Dixon, Ham Downe, Eddie Edmiston, Ferny Fernald, Brate Gardner, F. R. Georgia, Harry Gordon, Sam Guggenheim, E. S. Ham, Charlie Harrington, Jerry Healy, Hodge Hodgkins, Phil Houston, Jim Hurley, Rube Ingersoll, Johnny Johnson, Gerald Kaufmann, Tom Keating, Bill Kent, Whis Kingsbury, Bill Kleitz, Squee Kraft, C. A. Kuchler, Bob Lea, Jerry McDermott, C. A. Mengers, Herb Micou, Bob Mochrie, Nelse Morrow, Obie O'Brien, Jeff Pennywitt, Art Peters, Carl Philippi, Walt Phillips, Bill Pickslay, Walt Priestner, Herb Ridgway, Jay Scofield, Walt Sheffield, Chuck Shuler, Joe Silbert, George Supplee, Gil Terriberry, L. G. Tinkler, Duke Underwood, Dan Wallingford, Stub Warren, Bud Williams, Claude Williams, Art Wilson.—H. C. E.

'15 BArch—**Harold R. Sleeper** was elected president of the New York chapter of the American Institute of Architects, at the annual meeting of the chapter June 4 in New York City. An architect with offices at 25 West Forty-fourth Street, New York City,

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Sleeper has been chairman of the technical committee of the chapter for the last two years. He recently concluded a series of lectures at Columbia University.

'17 Women's Reunion—The Thirty-year Reunion of the women of 1917 was most successful, and despite the down-pour of rain and somewhat chilly weather, the spirit of everyone was undaunted. From the first greeting to the last farewell, interest and enthusiasm prevailed.

Our bright red silk scarfs and big 1917 buttons were attractive and easily identified. Breakfasts in the new Clara Dickson Hall and Willard Straight, luncheons in Barton Hall, and dinners at Domecon Cafeteria and Taughannock Farm Inn afforded everyone good times and good food.

At our Class banquet, Marion Hess Shaver acted superbly as MC. Amy Luce Tooker thanked Auleen Russell Robbins for her Reunion efforts as Class secretary. Ruth Davis responded to Anna Bristol Hall's appreciation of the work and time she spent in making our Reunion accommodations so comfortable. Ruth Chappelle Platt was enthusiastic about President Day's realism in correlating the University with the problems of the world. Briefly she reported on the trends in women's clothes. Dean E. Lee Vincent of Home Economics spoke briefly, as did Mary Donlon '20, Anna Bristol Hall, Mabel Baldwin Erskine, Mary Guernsey Satterlee, and Helen Clark Fonda, and Helen Kirkendall Miller added a humorous note by recalling episodes of our college days. Alice Blinn '17, one of the Alumni Trustees of whom we are so proud, gave her usual clever and witty response, saying she was still trying to live down some of the impressions undergraduates had of her when she was a WSGA monitor. Singing of the familiar songs led by Norma DeVany Coffin with all the pep of 1917 afforded nostalgic enjoyment and was shared by the '14 women who were Seniors when we were Freshmen and by '20 women who were Freshmen when we were Seniors.

From the Reunion Rally in Bailey Hall, we gathered again in Ruth Davis's attractive apartment for a jam session. Francis Cuffe Conklin here rendered her version of "The Charge of the Light Brigade" which had entertained us as Freshmen.

Sunday was filled with last-minute picture taking by Marion Hess Shaver, our official photographer, rushing back and forth to trains and busses, and final good-byes. All are planning to come back in 1952. It was the consensus that if you have never attended a '17 Reunion, you don't know how much you have missed!
—A.R.R.

'17 BS—Archibald A. Manchester is sales manager of the Emark Battery Division, Thomas A. Edison, Inc., Kearny, N. J. Hired by Thomas A. Edison in 1920, he has worked in various capacities, such as industrial engineer, superintendent, plant manager, assistant division manager, and sales manager, in different Edison divisions. He lives at 8 Cliff Street, Verona, N. J.

'18 BChem, '25 PhD; '22 BS—Dr. Ralph T. K. Cornwell, director of research, Sylvania Division, American Viscose Corp., has moved his office and research laboratory from Fredericksburg, Va., to Marcus Hook, Pa.

He and Mrs. Cornwell (**Sylvia Wilde**) '22 live at 117 Airdale Road, Rosemont, Pa.

'22 Women's Reunion—Sixty 1922 women came back for their Twenty-five-year Reunion, breaking a record as forty-five had been the largest number back for a Twenty-fifth until now. Bertha Funnell of Bennington, Vt., was Reunion chairman.

Headquarters were in Balch, Unit II, and when there was a few minutes off between Reunion events the 22'ers gathered in the comfortable Balch living room and exchanged tales of children's achievements and news of absent members of the Class.

Saturday morning at the alumni meeting they were almost overcome with joy and pride when it was announced that Ruth Irish, a loyal member of the Class, had been elected an Alumni Trustee of the University.

The Class dinner Saturday night in Martha Van Rensselaer Green Room was a gala affair. Olive Northup Snyder was toastmaster, though she claimed that Betty Pratt Vail had promised to do the job if she got back. Betty was there, all right, but, believe it or not, she had practically lost her voice. The group present could only report two grandchildren, but promised to do better at the next Reunion. Barbara Corell '49, daughter of our Helen Smith Corell, brought the group up to date on the Cornell activities from the student's point of view.

Dean Lucile Allen, the main speaker of the evening, presented the work done in the University Counselors' office. She mentioned that the health of the student was a major consideration. Any woman in the University could have special advice on health problems, and she also could have vocational guidance tests for the asking. When Miss Allen had finished speaking, the group unanimously voted to adopt her as a member of the Class of 1922, and the Reunion scarf was draped about her shoulders.

Lucille Knight Johnston reminded everyone to give their contribution to the Alumni Fund so that the Class goal of \$2500 could be reached. As of June 17th, the 1922 women have \$1115.50 to their credit. Puss Funnell, the Reunion chairman, thanked the local committee for all their work. Ruth VanKirk Royce, the permanent Class secretary, was chairman of the group and was assisted by Helen Howell Stevens, Olive Northup Snyder, Ruth St. John Freeman, Katherine Harris, Blanche Brooks McLean, Helen Palmer

Silcox, Mildred Wilson, and Evelyn Davis Fincher.

After the Class dinner, everyone went to Bailey Hall where 1922 had another opportunity to be proud of themselves. The Class was awarded the cup for having the largest number of men and women back for Reunion.

Sunday morning, twenty-two women of the Class went down the Lake to Ruth St. John Freeman's cottage and had a picnic breakfast. It was a grand finale to a perfect week end and the "girls" departed with promises of returning in five years and bringing others with them.—E.D.F.

'23 AM—Vicente Furbeyre is superintendent of fabrication for Central Azucarera de La Carlota [La Carlota Sugar Central], La Carlota, Negros Occ., Philippines.

'23 BS—Norman H. Eason of 627 East Eighth Street, El Dorado, Ark., is sales manager of the chemical division of Lion Oil Co. He has three children: Roberta Ann, nineteen years old, a sophomore at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.; Richard Stewart, seventeen years, a senior at El Dorado High School; and Norman Frederick, fourteen years, a freshman at El Dorado High School.

'24 BS—Mrs. Peter C. Gallivan (Margaret Kelly) of 687 Western Avenue, Albany 3, has been named recording secretary of the Albany branch of the American Association of University Women. She is the wife of Peter C. Gallivan '21.

'26, '29 BArch—Sidney W. Little is now dean of the school of architecture and allied arts at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore. He had been practicing architecture in Auburn, Ala., since his return from service overseas with the Office of Strategic Services.

'27 BS—Marjorie I. Grant of Congress went to China in 1944 with the American Red Cross and is now doing nutrition work with UNRRA. She was home on leave for one month last fall; will probably be gone for some time.



CLASS OF '17 SETS NEW RECORD FOR THIRTY-YEAR REUNION

Fenner

'27 AB—**Raymond C. Morse**, assistant comptroller for American Machine & Foundry Co., Brooklyn, was elected May 21 president of the Brooklyn chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants. His address is 28 Rokeby Place, Staten Island 20.

'28 AB—**Theodore W. Adler** and Mrs. Adler have a son, Thomas William Adler, born May 2. They live at 2 Garden Road, Scarsdale.

'30—**James P. Pellett**, pharmacist with his father in E. B. Pellett & Son, Paterson, N. J., wrote June 4 that he had just returned from a seventeen-day cruise on "Alcoa Cavalier's" maiden voyage to the Virgin, Windward, and Leeward Islands. He enjoyed the trip "much more" because of the hospitality of **William C. White '18**, vice-president of the line, Alcoa Steamship Co., who was on the cruise. Pellett and Mrs. Pellett have three children; live at 507 Broadway, Paterson, N. J.

'30 ME—**Wilmer C. Swartley, Jr.** and Mrs. Swartley, the former Eleonore McKnight of Jeannette, Pa., have a daughter, Ariel McKnight Swartley, born May 23 in Boston, Mass. They live at 34 Belmont Street, Newton 58, Mass. Swartley is station manager of Westinghouse radio stations WBZ, Boston, and WBZA, Springfield, Mass.

'31 AB—**Dr. James N. Barroway** has been back at his practice of pediatrics for one year after four years in the Army. His office is at 2714 Westfield Avenue, Camden, N. J., and he lives at 5303 Sherwood Terrace, Merchantville, N. J.

'31 AB—Address of **Dr. John D. Tocco**, physician, is 1601 Broad Street, Endicott.

'32 **Men's Reunion**—As more than ninety returning men of the Class can testify, the Fifteen-year Reunion was indeed a "Whooperdo," from early Friday, when the first registrants arrived, until 4 a.m. Sunday, when the '32 "Host-Class" tent was the last to close.

Following Friday luncheon at Barton Hall, which we attended *en masse*, and after suitable fortification via the Stegmeier keg, the entire group assembled for a picnic supper at Taughannock Park. There, the following awards were made and "dog-show ribbons" bestowed: "Beef-trusters" (heaviest)—Lloyd Stevens, first, Nick Rothstein, Pete McManus. "Bantam Babies" (lightest)—Doug Halstead, Don Russell, Whitey Mullestein. "Slimmest Shadows" (thinnest)—Doug Halstead, Lew Hartman, Bob Stevens. "Top Toppers" (tallest)—Wendell Hamm, Lew Hartman, Bob Eyerman. "Shorties"—Whitey Mullestein, first, Don Russell. "Best Disguises" (greatest change)—Bob Purcell, Bob (A.) Wilson. "Still Sophomores" (least change)—Walt Deming, Barney Prescott, Charlie Ward. "Best Baldpates"—Pete McManus, Bob Purcell. "Grayest Gourds"—Larry Fridley, Bob Purcell, Dick Browne. "Top Poppas"—tied with four children, Clayt Root, Norm Foote, Bob (A.) Wilson, and Bob Durling. "Best Chest" (largest waistline)—Marv Wilkinson. "Best Soldiers" (longest in uniform)—Lieut. Col. Bob Tobin, first, Charlie Fox, Stan Hubbell. "Top Travelers"—Ed Collins (from Korea), Archie Morrison (from Florida), Clayt Root (from Tennessee). "Top Topers"—Bob Eyerman, Bob Stevens, Art Boschen. "Top Talkers"—Jack Hazlewood, Whitey Mullestein, Bill Anderson.

The Grand Parade from Saturday luncheon in Barton Hall was led by '32, complete with band, to Hoy Field for our Class picture and attendance in a body at the Cornell-Colgate ball game, until rain forced a strategic retreat to the '32 tent. "As advertised" and with spirits undampened by the rain, the '32 crew stopped only long enough for a beer and a cigarette (by way of advance training) before repairing to the Boathouse. These sweep-swingers braved the rain to churn the Inlet: Whitey Mullestein, cox; Bill Allen, stroke; Bob (A.) Wilson, 7; Jack Hazlewood, 6; Pete McManus, 5; Jim Rose, 4; Doug Coleman, 3; Lew Hartman, 2; Don Robertson, bow. In a double tour of the Inlet, the only other alumni crew encountered was a boatload of '12 men, coxed by Chris Fry '32, who were promptly challenged to a race. The resulting victory for '32 occasioned the dunking of

Coxie Whitey, who managed to pull Commodore Pete McManus in with him!

This activity was a pleasant warm-up for the Class banquet at Club Claret. Under the able toastmastership of Bob Purcell, rising votes of appreciation were tendered Reunion Chairman Freddy Biggs and his Ithaca committeemen, McManus, Howard Munsey, and Ray Flumerfelt, for their outstanding efforts in arranging the Whooperdo. The principal speaker, Professor Blanchard Rideout, PhD '36, who had foregone his own twenty-year reunion at Harvard to be present, was voted an honorary member of '32, on motion of Bob Stevens.

The formal activities of the Whooperdo came to a suitable close with the Reunion Rally at Bailey Hall Saturday night. But, as earlier reported, informal activities continued well into Sunday: evidence of the unanimous and enthusiastic approval of '32's Whooperdo 15th. The reluctance with which final farewells were made augurs well for an even bigger and better Whooperdo 20th in 1952. Start planning *now* to be on hand!—J.H.

'32 AB—**Leonard C. Steel** is in the textile business (Leonard C. Steel, Inc.) at 135 West Forty-first Street, New York City. He has two children, Frederic, nine, and Stefanie, two, and lives at 2 Herrick Drive, Lawrence, L. I.

'33 AB—**Paris C. Sepe** is vice-president of Jersey Hat Co., Newark, N. J. May 11, a third son was born to him and Mrs. Sepe. They live in Carteret Village, Orange, N. J.

'33 AB—**Sylvan H. Nathan** recently returned to the practice of law with Nathan & Nathan, 51 Chambers Street, New York City, after four and a half years in the Army and then one year with UNRRA as director of a displaced persons' camp in Germany. He lives at 27 West Ninety-sixth Street, New York City.

'35 DVM, '36 MS, '40 PhD; '40 AB—A son, Daniel Work Stone, was born May 29 in Albany to **Dr. Winfield S. Stone** and Mrs. Stone (**Margaret Work**) '40 of 18 Highland Drive, East Greenbush. The Cornelian grandparents are Professor **Paul Work, MSA '13**, Vegetable Crops, and Mrs. Work (**H. Grace Nicholas**) '14.

'37 AE—**Elizabeth E. Baranousky** of 501 Raritan Avenue, Highland Park, N. J., is a bacteriologist with Carroll Dunham Smith Pharmacal Co., New Brunswick, N. J. April 13 she became engaged to Walter A. Ramsey of Sandy Lake, Pa., a 1932 graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, a member of Theta Chi fraternity, and assistant to the production manager at Carroll Dunham Smith. Ramsey served for forty months as a lieutenant in the Navy, having received his basic Naval training at Cornell.

'37, '39 AB—The Rev. **E. James Caldwell**, a convert to the Catholic faith, celebrated his first solemn high



'27 MEN AT TWENTY-YEAR REUNION

Fenner

mass in Barnes Hall Chapel May 18, three days after he was ordained to the priesthood at St. Peter's Cathedral, Erie, Pa. It was the first time that a solemn high mass was sung in the Barnes Hall Chapel. Son of **W. Bruce Caldwell '12** and grandson of the late **Edward Caldwell '88**, Caldwell did public relations and advertising work in New York City with McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. after graduation. He studied philosophy and taught American history at St. Mary's College, St. Marys, Ky. He studied theology at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md.

'37 BS, '38 MS; '37 BS, '38 MS—**Sidney J. Silverman**, who was released from the Army as a major in April, 1946, after more than four years of service, is studying for the PhD in bacteriology at the University of California in Berkeley. His address is 6451 Hillegass Avenue, Oakland 9, Cal. Silverman's twin brother, **Myron S. Silverman '37** is also doing graduate work at the University of California after more than four years in the Army. "He outranked me by eleven months!" writes Sidney.

'37 **Women's Reunion**—1937 continues to lead the way! Mary Lauman, our super Reunion chairman, announced that we'd far surpassed the all-time record for the number of women back for Ten-year Reunion. With 90 women registered (and more who arrived too late to register at the Drill Hall), we suspect that '37 had the largest number of women back, and also the highest percentage of Class members (Our registration figures would have been astronomical had not a large number of recently arrived—and "expected soon"—babies kept their '37 mommas at home!) We looked each other over critically and decided we'd definitely improved with age—we were thinner and more shapely and our few silvery threads were most becoming—and then people began mistaking us for undergraduates and we felt fine indeed!

Sixty of us gathered in Mary Lauman's garden Friday night for a picnic supper arranged by the Ithaca members of the Class. Around midnight, we gathered again in Clara Dickson Hall to see movies, scrapbooks, and snapshots of our undergraduate days, to discuss our varied careers, and to display with pride the pic-

tures of our handsome husbands and remarkable children.

In our red and white Reunion hats we covered all alumni activities, Saturday. At the height of the rainstorm late Saturday afternoon, most of us were to be found in the '37 men's beer tent at the cordial invitation of Ed Zalinski, Dick Graham, and the rest of their Reunion committee. That we had a gay time was indicated when we returned in droves after the Alumni Rally and remained till the wee hours renewing old acquaintance.

Our honorary Classmate, Eleanor Simonds (Assistant Counselor of Students), was guest of honor at the Class banquet in Clara Dickson Hall Saturday evening. She spoke on the topic "Something New Has Been Added," an interesting and very humorous description of buildings, people, and customs new on Campus since our day. Helena Palmer was an excellent toastmistress; Mary Lauman officially said "Hello Again;" Evelyn Carter Whiting, our Alumni Fund representative, spoke briefly on "Dollar Diplomacy;" Mary Chaney Carson, billed on the program under the topic "Can You Top This?," awarded the prizes. Jane Brickelmaier Campbell won the prize for coming the greatest distance, from Deep Springs, Cal.; honorable mention to Ruth Rich Coleman from South Carolina, Mary Chaney Carson from Minnesota, and Marian Eagan Hartman, Kay Skehan Carroll, and Ray Munn Blakesley from Virginia. Helen Saunders Engst, mother of five, left early, so Anna Thomas Bissell, with four children, took the prize. Newest bride—and also the only grandmother (yes, '37 has two known grandmothers!)—was Dr. Bea Prazak Lerman. Betty Austin had travelled farthest (to the Pacific for Red Cross), with Helen Fry and Mary Sternbergh Wilson runners-up (they covered Europe for Red Cross). We pointed with pride to three absent members: Stephanie Czech Rader served in many European countries as a WAC officer; Mary Wood is still in Labrador with Red Cross; Eleanor Raynor is now legal advisor to US Military Government in Munich. We were proud, too, that so many of those who were at Cornell only one year (some later graduating from other universities) had given their allegiance to Cornell and had returned to reunite with us.

"Information Please" was Carol Cline's topic. She gathered additional information for the Class Ten-year Directory, a record which will be mailed to everyone in the Class of what has happened during the last ten years to everyone listed by the Alumni Office as '37. A letter was read from our other honorary Classmate, Mrs. Livingston Farrand, who is about to take off for Canada and then China. Margy



ON the theory that nobody reads ads during the summer, we're going to jot down a few random notes. If you happen to see them, that's fine; if not, it can't hurt either of us too much.

We had a terrific business in **Cornell Records** during Reunions and if you weren't here or if you didn't have time to think about Records, drop us a card and we'll send all the dope. It's a natural!

The **Cornell Class Ring** for men is available with imported ruby again. We'll have a new folder with a picture of the Ring in color soon. Ask for it on the same postcard.

The situation on the **Girl's Class Ring** has been a little sad for the last couple years, but things are better now. Imported sardonyx stones are available again, and deliveries will be better.

Well, have a good vacation and if you need anything pertaining to Cornell, we'll be here all summer to serve you.

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'37 WOMEN ENJOY TEN-YEAR REUNION

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

Lv. ITHACA	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
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10:51	6:45	6:54	7:10
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Kincaid Bentley, Class president, presented a Cornell letterholder to Carol Cline for having had the privilege of being secretary to such a wonderful Class for ten years, and Carol expressed the hope that it would always be filled with '37 mail.

The Reunion committee had promised that if we came to Reunion we'd be rejuvenated. We definitely were!—C. C.

'38 AB—Roy T. Black, Jr. and Mrs. Black, the former Luida Dearborn, of 48 Strathmore Road, Brookline, Mass., have a first son, Roy Turnbull Black III, born May 20.

'38 BS—Lewis P. Kelsey recently joined the faculty of the New York State Institute of Agriculture and Home Economics as instructor in fruit. He and Mrs. Kelsey live at 118 East Main Street, Cobleskill; a second daughter, Barbara Elizabeth Kelsey, was born to them last December 7.

'38, '39 AB—William H. Roberts, Jr., who served with Army Ordnance during the war, is now engaged in advertising work for Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester. He is married, has two children, and lives at 182 Mayflower Drive, Rochester 7. His office address is Eastman Kodak Co., Advertising Department, 343 State Street, Rochester 4.

'39 AB, '43 MD—Dr. Frank P. Sainburg is practicing surgery at 17 East Eighty-fourth Street, New York City 28, and is connected with the Mt. Sinai Hospital surgical staff.

'40, '41 AB—Richard M. Bessom has been in the export sales department of Marion (Ohio) Power Shovel Co. since May 31, 1946. He married Joan Walker of Gates Mills, Ohio, last November 16, and they are now living in a new home at 279 Merchant Avenue, Marion, Ohio.

'40 BS; '41 AB—James C. Bishop is working for his MS in truck crops at the College of Agriculture in Davis, Cal. He has given up farming on Long Island and plans to go into agricultural research; hopes to stay in Davis permanently. He and Mrs. Bishop (Ena MacKillop) '41, with three-year-old son, James, Jr., live in Slatter's Court, Davis, Cal.

'40 BS in AE(ME)—Raphael Vogel married Faye Henle, March 28. A graduate of Barnard College, Mrs. Vogel is the author of Au Clare de Luce, an unauthorized biography of Clare Boothe Luce, and is now on the staff of The Journal of Commerce. Vogel is an engineer with Shell Oil Co., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City 20. They live at 60 East Ninety-sixth Street, New York City 28.

'41 AB—A second son, James Bennett Liberman, was born January 29 to Mrs. Saul B. Liberman (Muriel Bernstein) of 831 Boulevard East, Weehawken, N. J.

'41 AB—Zachary P. Geaneas of 60 Quentin Road, Brooklyn, wrote in June that he was out of the Army as a second lieutenant after four and a half years on duty, had married Vivian Morfogen of Boonton, N. J., a former student at Barnard College, and had just returned from a three-week honeymoon cruise in the Caribbean. He expects to resume his studies at the St. John's Law School in September.

'41 BS—Robert A. Summers, director of food service at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., will also operate Breadloaf Inn, Breadloaf, Vt., during the Middlebury summer language schools, in addition to feeding the Spanish, French, Italian, and Russian students. At Breadloaf, Georgia E. Ganson '47 as resident dietitian will assist him. Summers's address is 95 Main Street, Middlebury, Vt.

'41 BS in AE(ME)—Victor E. Serrell is technical representative for Bakelite Corp., 230 North Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, Ill. He and Mrs. Serrell live at 1209 Jarvis Avenue, Chicago 26, Ill. Serrell reports these weekend golf scores: June 7, 88; June 8, 83.

'41 BS; '43 BS—A daughter, Cheryl Jean Sickles, was born May 14 to Walter J. Sickles, student in the Veterinary College, and Mrs. Sickles (Jean Haupin) '43 of RD 2, Ithaca. They also have a three-year-old daughter. "No baseball players yet," commented the father, a Varsity baseball pitcher.

'41 DVM—Dr. Anthony W. Sylstra, who was in the Army Veterinary Corps from March, 1943, until August, 1946, now has a general veterinary practice in Bainbridge. "Have three acres of land right in town where any of my Classmates are most welcome," he writes. He was married in 1942 and has two sons.

'42 AB—Lois M. Deming received the MD at the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, June 6. She was to start interning at the Waterbury (Conn.) Hospital, July 1.

'42; '39 BS—News of John A. Disbrow comes from his sister, Mrs. Lyman B. Lewis (Nancy Disbrow) '39 of 180 Washington Street, Geneva. "My brother," Mrs. Lewis writes, "was a surprise visitor May 25-27. He was one of the Pan American Airways pilots who flew the first commercial non-stop flight from San Francisco to New York May 22. He landed the clipper at LaGuardia Field. John has been with PAA since November, 1942, flew on their Alaskan route for four years from Seattle, is now at San

Francisco on the Pacific route. His address is 2985 Pacific Avenue, San Francisco, Cal."

'42 AB—A daughter, Susan Gail Scarlett, was born May 22 in Endicott to Mrs. William E. Scarlett (**Velma L. Dalrymple**) of East State Street, Sherburne. The baby's grandfather is Dr. David B. H. Dalrymple '16.

'42, '43 BEE—**Robert W. Sailor, Jr.**, son of **Robert W. Sailor '07**, former editor-in-chief of the **ALUMNI NEWS**, and Mrs. Sailor (**Queenie Horton**) '09, has been in Germany since February under contract with the Philco Corp., which he joined in early January. For the last two months he has been stationed on the Rhein-Main air base near Wiesbaden which is now being constructed and which will be the largest air base in Europe. With two other technical representatives, he is in charge of installing radar and radio equipment and radio-controlled teletype connections with other air bases, such as Washington, Iceland, Azores, Rome, and Berlin. After the installation is completed, they will remain there to instruct personnel in the use and maintenance of the equipment. Sailor expects to be there through the summer, after which he will be assigned elsewhere in the US Zone of Occupation. A former first lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps, he is again in uniform, though without insignia, is living in assigned quarters in Frankfurt on the Main, and dining on army food in an officers' mess. He tells of a weekend in the Bavarian Alps, an invitation at Kronberg Castle, famous for its jewel robbery, and a party in his honor with his service days outfit in the Ginheim repeater station. His address is USC, Philco Tech. Rep. B397772, 786th AAF Base Unit, Hq. 156th A.A.C.S. Installation and Maintenance Sq., APO 147, Care PM, New York City.

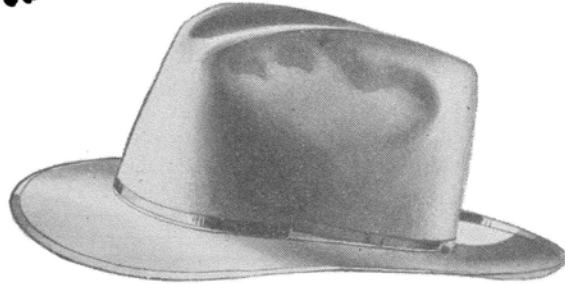
'43, '47 BME—**E. Walton Ross** is a cadet engineer in a one-year training program with AnSCO. He joined the firm March 12. His address is 34 Grand Boulevard, Binghamton.

'43 BS in ME—**John B. Chase** is a field engineer with Detroit Ball Bearing Co. His address is 803 Rivard Boulevard, Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.

'43 BS—Dr. and Mrs. F. Toner Bean (**Mary Close**) of 177 Connecticut Avenue, Freeport, L. I., have a son, Christopher Frederick Bean, born May 10 in Rockville Centre.

'44 BS in ME; '43 BS—**William G. Gerow** of 622 South Jefferson, Du Quoin, Ill., is an engineer with Truax-Traer Coal Co. Mrs. Gerow (**Lois**

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Zimmerman) '43 writes that they expect to move to Charleston, S. C., or Huntington, W. Va., about next February. "We plan to visit Cornell during our summer vacation," she added. "Cornellians are few and far between in this area."

'43 BS—Mrs. Clarence B. Mitchell, Jr. (Mary Kolar) of 1212 Summit, Fort Worth, Tex., has been living in Fort Worth for about a year. Her husband is manager of Western Builders Supply Co. there. The Mitchells have a two-year-old daughter, Elizabeth Ann.

'43 DVM—Dr. Leonard J. Larson established a veterinary practice in Holmen, Wis., in November, 1944.

'43 AB—A son, Jerome Barry Cohen, was born April 14 in Birmingham, Ala., to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Cohen (Roselyn I. Rosenthal). They now live at 3900 Jackson Boulevard, Birmingham, Ala.

'43 AB—Mrs. Curtis L. Ailes, Jr. (Margaret Shaw) of 1415 South George Mason Drive, Arlington, Va., has a son, Stanley Curtis Ailes, born May 1 in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Ailes is the daughter of Stanley N. Shaw '18 and the sister of Mrs. Richard L. Jones (Dorothy Shaw) '37.

'44 AB; '45 BS—John R. Thompson and the former Jeanne Krause '45 have a son, Leigh Krause Thompson, born May 19 in Cleveland, Ohio, where their address is 2287 Deming Road.

'44 AB, '45 MS, '47 PhD—Robert J. Tedeschi, who received the PhD this June, will join the Calco Division of American Cyanamid Co. as a research chemist August 1. His address is 200-04 Twenty-sixth Avenue, Bay-side, Long Island.

'44 AB—A son, Henry Alan Silverman, was born May 3 to Seymour Silverman and Mrs. Silverman of 4444 Sheridan Avenue, Miami Beach, Fla. Silverman is attending the University of Miami law school.

'44, '46 BS—H. Frederick Tripp has been teaching vocational agriculture at Schoharie Central School since July 1, 1946. He married Frances E. Bostwick of Pine Plains and University of Michigan '45, August 20, 1945. A son, William Gould Tripp, was born to them in the spring of 1946. Their address is South Main Street, Schoharie.

'44 BChemE—Pierre Yakovleff became chief development and design chemical engineer for the French division of Blaw-Know Co. June 15. A daughter was born March 26, 1946, to him and Mrs. Yakovleff, whom he

married in Paris, France. Their address is Care George Murnane, 730 Park Avenue, New York City 21.

'45, '47 BS—**William E. Allison** is studying law at Steator University in Deland, Fla. His address is 4742 Ninth Avenue S, St. Petersburg, Fla.

'45, '44 AB—After graduation, **Shirley Dickstein** served in the WAVES for twenty-two months, doing aerial gunnery work. Last November she was married to Seymour Hollenberg of Scranton, Pa. They live in Scranton at 930 Taylor Avenue.

'45, '44 BME—**Stanley Noss** has been a design engineer for Link Aviation, Inc., Binghamton, since his discharge from the Navy last August. He married Lillian Schloss of San Francisco, Cal., last October, and they live at 29 De Forest Street, Binghamton.

'45, '44 BS in AE; '45 BS—**Edward C. Roth** is with the Buffalo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, underwriters and distributors of investment securities, and brokers in securities and commodities, in the Liberty Bank Building, Buffalo 2. Mrs. Roth was **Ruth Ogren** '45.

'46, '45 BEE—**James W. Johnstone, Jr.** was released to inactive duty in the USNR May 1 and began working with Day & Zimmermann, Inc., engineers, Philadelphia, Pa. He lives at 122 Walnut Avenue, Wayne, Pa. Johnstone became engaged to Elizabeth S. Baker of Radnor, Pa., last December 1.

'46, '45 BS—**Dorothy C. O'Donnell** is assistant home agent in Mercer County, N. J., with headquarters in Trenton. She has been in the New Jersey extension service since last January, following her discharge from the US Marine Corps. Mail may be sent to her at Box 68, Salem.

'46 AB—**Leila Redmond** of 50 Riverside Drive, New York City, was married February 9 to Richard M. Chenkin. They are living temporarily at the Hotel Beacon, New York City.

'45, '44 AB; '45, '44 BME—**Jean C. Rixmann** and **Frank N. Smithe** '45 were married April 19 in Short Hills, N. J. **Jeanne M. Quigan** '46 was a bridesmaid; **Charles K. Kerby, Jr.** '45 and **William Wheeler** '44 were ushers. Smithe, who served in the Army during the war, is an engineer with F. L. Smithe Machine Co. He and Mrs. Smithe live at 7 Center Drive, Douglaston, L. I.

'45, '44 AB—Mrs. Donald L. Schading (**Jean Van Graafeiland**) is in the mathematical department of Massa-

chusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. Her address is Box 242, Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

'45, '44 BME—**George G. Swanson** is a field application engineer with the Carrier Corp., 1500 South Santa Fe Avenue, Los Angeles 21, Cal.

'45, '47 MD—**Dr. Robert B. Wallace** of 3 Main Street, Camillus, will start an internship at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City July 1.

'47 BS in ME—**William W. Beck** is a mechanical engineer with Pennsylvania Refining Co., Karns City and Butler, Pa. Recently, he became engaged to Virginia R. Ramsay of Avalon, Pa. Beck lives in Karns City, Pa.

'47 BS in ME—**Richard E. Goll** started in March as a sales engineer in the development engineering department of the L. H. Gilmer Co. division of US Rubber Co. in Philadelphia, Pa. He lives at 1834 West Lindley Avenue, Philadelphia 41, Pa.

'47 AB—**Irma A. Kellermann** is a food and drug chemist in the nutrition laboratory at Hoffmann La Roche in Nutley, N. J. She lives at 443 Prospect Street, Nutley 10, N. J.

'47 BS—**Clifford L. Orbaker** married Marge Van Wyckhouse, a member of the class of '48 at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, February 22. They live at 27 Vick Park B, Rochester 7. Orbaker has organized the Orbaker Agricultural Service, the first and only professional service of its kind in New York State, with offices at 1175 Main Street E, Rochester 9. As a farm accountant-income tax consultant, he handles such matters as farm business analysis, management, appraising, farm records, and cost accounts as well as income tax problems.

'47 AB; '14 AB—**Joy G. Peters** will be at The Allenwood Inn, Burlington, Vt., this summer as secretary to the manager. She may be addressed in care of her father, **H. W. Peters** '14, at John Price Jones Corp., 150 Nassau Street, New York City 7.

'49; '49—**Jean Budd** of Pearl River, Sophomore in Home Economics, and **Joseph A. Falconi** '49 of Quito, Ecuador, Junior in Arts and Sciences, were married April 25 in Elmira. **Jane S. Yetter** '47, graduate student, was maid of honor; **Armando Falconi** '47, Agriculture, was best man for his brother. Falconi is the son of **Jose M. Falconi** '12.

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'46 AB; '47 BS in CE—**Joan S. Walsh** and **Alexander B. Horvath** '47 were married June 21 in Great Neck, L. I. **Jane Ingram** '46 was maid of honor, and **Janet Wright** '47 and **Dorane Robertson** '46 were bridesmaids. **Edward Kelly** '44 and **Milton Weir** '46 were ushers. The Walshes are living in Ithaca until Walsh completes his work for the MCE. Their address is 638 Stewart Avenue.

'47 BS—**Jean E. Boyd** is assistant director in charge of the cafeteria at Spelman Hall, YWCA, New York City. Her address is 607 Hudson Street, New York City 14.

'47 BS—**Russell C. Hodnett** became assistant county agricultural agent in Montgomery County March 1. His address is 5 East Montgomery Street, Johnstown.

'47 BS; '42 BS—**Jo Ann S. Taylor** and **A. Wright Gibson** '42, son of Professor **A. Wright Gibson** '17, Director of Resident Instruction in Agriculture, were married June 9 in Sage Chapel. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, **John H. Taylor** '43. **Philip B. Gibson** '43 was best man for his brother. Ushers included **Raymond F. McElwee** '40, **Robert B. Tallman** '41, and **George S. Peer** '44. Mrs. Wright was a member of this June's graduating Class. Formerly a lieutenant, USNR, Gibson is assistant manager of Hotel Jerome, Aspen, Colo.

Necrology

'90 CE—**Albert Eugene Duckham** of 244 South Aiken Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., August 2, 1946. Since 1901 he had been a consulting civil engineer in Pittsburgh. Son, **William A. Duckham** '17.

'91 ME—**Augustus Wood**, consulting engineer for the General Machinery Corp., April 17, 1947, at his home in Hamilton, Ohio. He retired in 1945 after nearly fifty-five years as a mechanical engineer, specializing in the design and building of machine tools. After graduation, Wood joined Bement-Miles Co., Philadelphia, Pa. In 1905 he was transferred to Hamilton, Ohio, as chief engineer of the Niles Tool Works, later becoming works manager. He held many patents on features and improvements on heavy machine tools used in railway and car building shops in America and abroad. Mrs. Wood's address is 1507 Clover Lane, Hillcroft, York, Pa. Son, **Frederick C. Wood** '28.

'93 ME—**Henry Curtis Earle** of 1451 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa., February 28, 1946. Kappa Sigma.

'95—**Elisha Morgan** of Vashon Island, Burton, Wash., November 17, 1946. Brother, the late **Anson C. Morgan** '90. Son, **Donald G. Morgan** '33. Zeta Psi.

'95 PhB—**Agnes Leo Tierney** of 118 West Coulter Street, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa., former worker for the American Society of Friends, May 20, 1947. After World War I she was in charge of child feeding for the Society in Germany

and in 1920 attended the American Society for All Friends peace conference in London. Sister, the late Mrs. **Frank P. Ufford** (Bertha Tierney) '96. Brother, **J. Wilbur Tierney** '98. Alpha Phi.

'96 PhB, '97 LLB—**John Bunn Richards**, who practiced law in Buffalo for many years, September 12, 1946. He lived at 138 Oakland Place, Buffalo. Alpha Tau Omega.

'97 BS—Mrs. **J. D. E. Duncan** (**Lena Elizabeth Hill**), May 27, 1947, in Lyons, where she lived at 57 Cherry Street.

'97—**Walter Joseph Fitzpatrick**, who retired in 1940 after thirty years as an engineer for the New York State Public Service Commission, May 24, 1947, in Albany, where he lived at 102 Manning Boulevard. He was recently comptroller of United Traction Co., vice-president of the Capitol District Transportation Co., and director and auditor of KLWM Transportation Co. in Albany. In World War I, he was a captain in the Army Engineers. Sons, **Walter J. Fitzpatrick, Jr.** '43 and First Lieutenant **George R. Fitzpatrick** '45, AUS. Phi Gamma Delta.

'98 BS in Arch—**Grace Slingerland** of 1596 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, in November, 1946.

'01 AB, '11 PhD—**Dr. Emily Hickman**, professor of history at New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, N. J., since 1927 and internationally known for her interest in world peace, drowned when her automobile plunged into Amawalk Reservoir near Lincolndale, June 12, 1947. She lived at 187 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, N. J. Dr. Hickman was professor of history at Wells College from 1911-27. She lectured for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, was a delegate to the Universal Peace Conference at Brussels in 1936, and was a special aide to the public liaison officer of the US delegation to the UN Charter Conference at San Francisco in 1945. She was chairman of the public affairs committee of the national board of directors of the YWCA, chairman of the educational committee of the Commission to Study the Organization of the Peace, national chairman of the Women's Action Committee, chairman of the Committee on Participation of Women in Postwar Planning, and president of the United Nations Association of New Jersey. Dr. Hickman taught in several Summer Sessions here and was a frequent speaker on the Campus. June 1, she received the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters at Russell Sage College. Sister, Mrs. **Frances Hickman Wilkins** '08. Brothers, **Spencer E. Hickman** '05 and **Willis G. Hickman** '11. Alpha Phi.

'02 ME(EE)—**John Drewry Foy** of Dothan, Ala., February 11, 1947. Sigma Nu.

'03—Lieutenant Colonel **Stephen Clark Reynolds**, USA (ret.), of Warrenton, Va., January 10, 1947. Brother, the late **Robert P. Reynolds** '14. Kappa Alpha.

'07 MD—**Dr. Stewart Henry Welch** of 1117 South Twentieth Street, Birmingham, Ala., November 8, 1946.

'08 CE—**Roy Paulus** of 35-91 161st Street, Flushing, May 9, 1947. He was formerly an executive of Paulus-Ullmann Printing Corp., New York City.

'09 AB—Mrs. **Genevieve Elizabeth Murray** Wetherbee, wife of **Ashur U. Wetherbee** '08 of 2039 North Lake Drive, Milwaukee, Wis., June 4, 1946. Sister, **Sabina T. Murray** '14.

'10 BS, '13 MS—Mrs. **Cornelia Ferris Kephart** Moore, daughter of the late Hor-

ace S. Kephart, Grad '81-'84, and the wife of **H. Carleton Moore** '15, a member of the faculty of Michigan Agricultural College, May 24, 1947, at her home, 3062 Burcham Drive, East Lansing, Mich. Her grandfather, **Horace Mack**, was for many years assistant treasurer of the University. Sisters: Mrs. **Karl H. Fernow** (**Lucy Kephart**) '15, wife of Professor **Karl H. Fernow** '16, Plant Pathology; Mrs. **Royal G. Bird** (**Barbara Kephart**) '21; and **Margaret Kephart** '21. Brothers, **Leonard W. Kephart** '13 and **George S. Kephart** '17.

'10 CE—**Frank Henry Macy**, who had been with the engineering department of Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. for the last eleven years, May 19, 1947. He lived at 85 Park Avenue, Rochester. From 1910-24, Macy was a civil engineer with the New York State Conservation Commission. Then, until 1932, he was a partner in the firm of **Curry & Macy, Inc.**, and after that, a consulting engineer. As chairman of the Port Commission of Rochester in the early thirties, he was responsible for the construction of the Rochester harbor as it is today. Brothers, **Paul Macy** '13 and **Harold Macy** '17. Son, **Frank W. Macy** '36.

'11—**Ira Quinby** of 1119 Euclid Avenue, Syracuse, April 6, 1947. He was a district official in Syracuse of the New York State Department of Public Works.

'12 AB—**Joseph Arje Kaufman** of Billings, Mont., an oil operator April 26, 1947. Zeta Beta Tau.

'15 BChem—**William Edward Dalton** of 96 Chadbourne Road, Rochester 7, drowned May 30, 1947, in Lake Ontario when his canoe capsized.

'16 BS, '32 MS—**Forrest Clifton Button**, professor of dairy manufactures at the College of Agriculture, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., May 27, 1947, at his home, 308 Grant Avenue, Highland Park, N. J. He had been on the Rutgers faculty since 1918. Kappa Phi.

'17—**Orie Lynn Hall** of 8441 South Drexel Avenue, Chicago, Ill., November 29, 1946.

'17 AB—**Harry Herbert Hoffnagle** of Westport-on-Lake Champlain, in November, 1946. Theta Alpha.

'18 BS—**Edwin Goodrich Batsford**, who was with the US Department of Agriculture for twenty-three years, May 25, 1947, at his home, 68 Harvard Avenue, Baldwin. He was in charge of the Newark, N. J., office and was a fruit and vegetable inspector for the Department. Mrs. **Batsford** was **Luella Bolton** '21.

'21 AB—**Fred Van Ness Bradley** of Rogers City, Mich., May 24, 1947, while visiting the US Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., as a member of a Congressional committee. He was serving his fifth term in Congress and was chairman of the House merchant marine and fisheries committees. Before he was elected to represent the 11th District of Michigan in 1938, Bradley was purchasing agent for Michigan Limestone & Chemical Co. and Bradley Transportation Co. of Rogers City. In Washington, he and Mrs. **Bradley** (**M. Marie Hollidge**) '20 lived at 4121 Argyle Terrace, NW. Delta Chi.

'34—**Herbert Albert Theodore Voigt**, an executive of Albert Voigt Manufacturing Co., New York City, January 21, 1947. His address was 439 Central Avenue, Valley Stream. Kappa Sigma.

'42 AB—**George Dorrance Catlin** of ★ Elmira, killed in action in North Africa, February 23, 1943.



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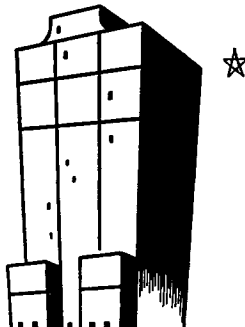
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