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*(See page 162)*



# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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NUMBER 12



## Portrait of a Patriot

**O**LIVER WISWELL saw America arm for war . . . saw the people rise like hornets to repel a "foreign invader" . . . and was himself cast in a role where life was the price of one mis-step. Yet while the wave broke over him, when his father was killed, when he was separated from the girl he loved, he stood like granite by his own beliefs. He sought the truth behind impassioned speeches, the facts obscured by war hysteria.

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## THE PLACE OF THE ALUMNI ORGANIZATION IN THE HISTORY OF UNIVERSITIES

By His Excellency Dr. Hu Shih '14, Chinese Ambassador to the United States

**I** COME from a very old country. The first Chinese Government university was established in the 2nd century B.C.; and by the 2nd century A.D. that university had as many as 30,000 students and was considered a political force.

Our public colleges (Shu Yuan) also began quite early, the first ones dating back to the 10th century A.D. Throughout the last ten centuries many of these public colleges, scattered over the country, played a very important part as centers of philosophical thought and classical learning.

Unfortunately, the modern university in China cannot claim lineal descent from either the government university of the various dynasties or from the public colleges that flourished during these ten centuries. Those old institutions of higher learning passed away with the old regime, and China has had to build up her modern colleges and universities entirely from fresh beginnings. Paradoxical as it may sound, it is a fact that China, with thirty centuries of recorded history, has no university that can claim much over forty years of age.

Four years ago, when I participated at the Tercentenary Celebration of the Harvard University, there were over 500 delegates representing the universities and learned societies all over the world. Each delegate was given a number, the order of which was arranged in accordance with the date of the founding of his institution. Number 1 was an Egyptian University; Number 2, the University of Bologna; Number 3, the University of Paris; Number 4, the University of Oxford; and Number 5, the University of Cambridge. Representing two government institutions and one private college, I was given three numbers, all of which were quite near the 500 mark.

You will naturally ask: Why have not those ancient Chinese universities and colleges been continued to the modern times? Why cannot the modern Chinese University, like the modern University of Bologna or Paris or Oxford, trace its descent to any of the ancient historical institutions?

The fact is that the Chinese university, whether governmental or public, was never sufficiently institutionalized to



insure a continuous and self-perpetuating existence. The governmental university was a part of the governmental system, its chancellors and professors being appointed under the same system of civil service. They came to be appointed professors at a certain stage of the system, and passed out of the university at another stage to become administrative officials; some one of them might return as Chancellor of the National University and then again go out to serve as a Cabinet Minister. Even the students in the government universities formed a part of the civil service examination system. There was no permanent staff or faculty, no separate endowment, no independent administration. Therefore, the government university was subject to all the changes and vicissitudes of the government and the dynasty.

The public colleges of recent centuries usually fared better than the government universities. They usually had some endowment in the form of landed property, the proceeds of which provided them with funds for their running expenses. But the administration of such property was usually left in the hands of local gentry who were often subject to the political influence of the government. The appointment of the presidents and professors of these public colleges, while not under the civil service system, was made by the highest provincial officials in consultation with the local gentry.

Therefore, these public colleges, too, never attained the state of independence and self-government as attained by the universities and colleges of the West since the Middle Ages.

**H**ISTORICALLY, the permanence and continuous independence of the university in the Occident, and especially in the United States of America, have depended largely upon the degree of success in securing accumulation and preservation of material resources and intellectual tradition, economic independence, and self-government.

These essential elements have been made possible by the growth and development of three institutions: (1) the College Corporation, or the Board of Trustees, as the property-holding and financing body and as the governing and policy-forming organ; (2) the Faculty as the center of university government, the transmitter of academic tradition and the upholder of academic freedom; and (3) the organization of the alumni as the body which not only fosters college traditions and loyalty, but also contributes to the financial support and self-government of the university.

In the development of these institutions, the American college and university have played a very important part. In particular, I would like to point out that the alumni organization is distinctly an American contribution, for neither the European university nor the British university has succeeded in organizing its graduates after leaving the alma mater. The institution of the alumni organization is being imitated and adopted in those countries where the educational development has been influenced by the American university life.

The historical importance of these institutions is often not fully understood by those who have been accustomed to them as matters of course. We shall better appreciate their great historic importance when we realize how their non-existence has been chiefly responsible for the impermanence and short life of universities in other lands. And we shall better appreciate their great importance when we see how easily academic freedom and university self-government can be taken away in those parts of the world where such safeguarding institutions have not taken deep root.

Even in a democracy like this, the

peculiar significance of the alumni organization, for example, can be seen in the history of those state universities and colleges where the control of the purse does not rest with the College Corporation or with the Board of Trustees, but where the development of a powerful alumni body often can greatly strengthen the university administration and faculty in the attainment of greater measures of financial independence and freedom from political control.

Indeed, the first alumni organization—that of Harvard University—was formed about 100 years ago, almost expressly for the purpose of giving financial aid to the Alma Mater and gradually freeing her from the political control of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. As told in an interesting article by Mr. William G. Roelker in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin (Vol. 42, No. 30, Part 2), the movement to organize the alumni of Harvard was actuated by a realization of the need to solve the problem, "Who Shall Oversee the Overseers?"

Harvard College, as you well know, has two governing boards—the Corporation or "the President and Fellows of Harvard College," and the Overseers which for more than 200 years included the Governor, the Deputy Governor, the Upper House of the Legislature and the Ministers of the six neighboring towns. The acts of the Corporation, with the exception of those relating to property and financial matters, must be sent to the Overseers for their consent.

Throughout the early decades of the 19th century, prominent alumni of Harvard were trying to introduce legislation in the State Legislature to free the University from the control of the State by advocating that the Governor and other officers of the Commonwealth should cease to be Overseers *ex officiis*, and that Harvard graduates and holders of honorary degrees might elect the Overseers and fill vacancies. This movement could not succeed until there was a well-organized alumni body. The first constitution of the Harvard Alumni Association was adopted, and officers elected, on Commencement Day, August 26, 1840—exactly 100 hundred years ago. The first meeting of the Association was held in 1841. But this first Association was not well organized and soon "began to run down." It was reorganized about 1852 and began to work for collective gifts to the University. The reorganization and subsequent success of the Harvard Alumni Association contributed much to the success in the political movement for University self-government. The Act of April 28, 1865, completed the "dissolution of Harvard from the State." The Harvard alumni voted for the first time in 1866 to elect Overseers. By 1871, all Overseers were chosen by the alumni.

This episode of the founding of the Harvard Alumni Association best illustrates the historic mission of the organized alumni body. No mere get-together, nor mere renewal of old comradeship, however valuable these things may be, could justify such an elaborate organization as the alumni association of a modern American university. Behind the joviality and conviviality of the homecoming, the alumni body has a serious purpose to fulfil.

**A**S ONE interested in the historical evolution of the university throughout the world, I am inclined to say that we are here gathered today to celebrate what may be historically called the "third estate" of the university—the Alumni Association, the latest American contribution to the safe-guarding of the permanence and independence of a free university life.

## About ATHLETICS

### BASKETBALL STARTS

The basketball team, minus its captain and with two Sophomores in the lineup, opened the season in Barton Hall December 7, defeating Alfred, 43-22.

Two veterans, James E. Bennett, Jr. '41, the high-scoring forward, and Kenneth N. Jolly '41, guard, were supported by Frank K. Burgess '42, who appeared occasionally at guard in games last year, and the two Sophomores, William D. Stewart at forward and Samuel W. Hunter at center.

Scholastic difficulties kept Wellington L. Ramsey '41, the captain who can play either center or forward, out of the game. Jolly was the acting captain for the game.

Until Cornell amassed a safe lead midway in the second half, Coach Blair Gullion substituted sparingly. Principal changes in the lineup sent George W. Bouton '42 of Ithaca to forward in place of Stewart, and Howard S. Dunbar '41 to center. With Dunbar in action, Hunter moved to guard, replacing Burgess.

Bennett scored 18 points on eight field goals and two free throws. Hunter scored 10 on four goals and two free throws.

Cornell played raggedly in the first half. Many shots and passes missed their marks, and mistakes were made that against a stronger opponent might have proved disastrous. Bennett scored the first goal after two minutes of play and Cornell, despite its spotty playing, managed to keep ahead by a narrow margin, winding up the first half with a 15-10 advantage.

Alfred rallied at the start of the second half, but Cornell began to function more smoothly, working the score to 25-15 with seven minutes left to play. Those

seven minutes saw Cornell, with substitutes in action, score 18 points.

Coach Gullion used fourteen players, some of whom had appeared in the preliminary game, in which the Freshman team defeated the Junior Varsity, 56-40.

None of the substitute forwards and centers scored, but Charles W. Jack '42, who played in several games last year, tallied one goal from his guard position.

The box score:

	CORNELL (43)			ALFRED (22)		
	G	F	P	G	F	P
Bennett, f	8	2	18	Whitwood, f	1	0
Jenkins, f	0	0	0	Rhodes, f	1	1
Turner, f	0	0	0	Hauth, f	1	1
Stewart, f	1	1	3	Hoitink, f	0	0
Bouton, f	0	0	0	Johnson, c	1	4
Hunter, c-g	4	2	10	Trigilio, g	2	0
Dunbar, c	0	0	0	Young, g	1	0
Barden, c	0	0	0	Humphrey, g	0	0
Harper, c	0	0	0	Pardee, g	1	0
Jolly, g	3	0	6			
Jack, g	1	0	2	Totals	8	6
Brown, g	0	0	0			22
Burgess, g	2	0	4	Halftime score: Cornell		
Parker, g	0	0	0	15, Alfred 10. Referee,		
				Kearney; umpire, Tata-		
Totals	19	5	43	score.		

### FOOTBALL RANKINGS

Eight Senior football players will participate in post-season games during the Christmas holidays, five of them at Montgomery, Ala., December 30, and three at San Francisco New Year's Day.

William J. Murphy, halfback, was added last week to the North squad coached by Carl Snavely of Cornell and Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern which will play the South squad in Alabama. Players previously named to this squad were Captain Walter J. Matuszcak and Mortimer W. Landsberg, Jr., backs; Alva E. Kelley, end; and Frank K. Finneran, center.

James T. Schmuck, end, was selected last week by Coach Andy Kerr of Colgate for the East team which will play the West in California. Earlier, Kerr had chosen Nicholas Drahos, tackle, and Louis J. Conti, guard.

Two more all-America teams, announced last week, listed Drahos as tackle. They were the elevens chosen by the Associated Press and the United Press. The Associated Press gave honorable mention to eleven other Cornell players: Louis C. Bufalino '42, Landsberg, Matuszcak, Harold F. McCullough '41, and Walter Scholl '41, backs; Kirk Hershey '41, Kelley, and Schmuck, ends; Howard S. Dunbar '41 and Conti, guards; and Finneran, center.

Drahos was in the final squad from which the all-America of Grantland Rice, successor to Walter Camp, was chosen. He did not, however, make the first team. On the Eastern squad, chosen for Rice by Bill Cunningham of the Boston Post, were Kelley, Drahos, and Matuszcak.

An all-Eastern team selected by the Associated Press included Drahos and Matuszcak, with Kelley on the second team.

Fourteen Cornell players did some selecting themselves last week, picking

this all-opponents' eleven: Anderson, Ohio State, end, with the other end position a tie between Krieger, Dartmouth, and Cabrelli, Colgate; Dixon, Ohio State, and Yard, Pennsylvania, tackles; Mendelson, Pennsylvania, and Van Loan, Colgate, guards; Snavely, Columbia, center; Wood, Columbia, quarterback; Reagan, Pennsylvania, and Scott, Ohio State, halfbacks; and Canale, Syracuse, fullback.

Cornell finished first among the nation's teams in forward passing and second in total offense, figures of the American Football Statistical Bureau disclosed. In passing, Cornell averaged 186 yards a game, with Manhattan second with 151.5. In total offense, rushing and passing, Lafayette was first with 368.2 yards a game and Cornell second with 364.9.

In the voting for the Lambert trophy, Cornell was ranked seventh, with Boston College the winner. The trophy was won by Cornell in 1939 and was returned to the donors in the care of the Columbia football team early in November. The trophy is awarded annually to the East's best team.

In the final Associated Press poll, Minnesota was declared the nation's best team, polling 1,244. Cornell was ranked fifteenth, with 80½ points.

#### MORE SCHEDULES

Additional winter sports schedules have now been announced by the Department of Physical Education and Athletics:

##### HOCKEY

January	8	Colgate at Hamilton
	15	Hamilton at Ithaca
	18	Army at West Point
February	8	Colgate at Ithaca
	22	Hamilton at Clinton

##### SWIMMING

January	11	Army at West Point
	15	Colgate at Ithaca
February	8	Rochester at Rochester
	14	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
	15	Navy at Annapolis
	22	Cortland at Ithaca
March	1	Columbia at New York City
	5	Syracuse at Syracuse
	8	Penn State at Ithaca

##### JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

December	14	Scranton-Keystone at Ithaca
	18	Cook Academy at Ithaca
January	11	Ithaca College at Ithaca College
	18	Syracuse at Ithaca
	25	Mansfield at Ithaca
February	15	Williamsport Dickinson at Ithaca
	22	Syracuse at Syracuse

##### FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

January	11	Colgate at Hamilton
February	15	Syracuse at Syracuse
	21	Bucknell Junior College at Ithaca
	25	Syracuse at Ithaca
March	1	Penn State at Ithaca
	5	Colgate at Ithaca
	8	Cortland at Cortland
	12	Cortland at Ithaca

##### FRESHMAN SWIMMING

January	11	Bucknell Junior College at Ithaca
	17	Wyoming Seminary at Ithaca
February	22	Penn State at State College
March	5	Syracuse at Syracuse

#### KANE HEADS TRACK, TENNIS

Robert J. Kane '34, assistant director of physical education and athletics, is the new president of the Heptagonal Games Association (track) and the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

He was elected last week as athletic directors of the universities affiliated with the Central Office for Eastern Intercollegiate Athletics met in New York City to complete schedules through 1942.

#### ODDS AND ENDS

Richard E. Ford '42 of Chatham, N. J., and Robert F. Taylor '42 of Rochester were elected co-captains of soccer at last week's Varsity squad dinner. Speakers were Coach Nicholas Bawlf, John C. Perry '41 of Ithaca, the retiring captain, and Captain-elect Taylor. Captain-elect Ford was unable to attend the dinner because of illness.

Blair Gullion, basketball coach, told the Ithaca Exchange Club last week that, on the basis of paid admissions, basketball is the nation's most popular sport. He said basketball attracted 80,000,000 last year as compared to football's 60,000,000. Assistant Coach J. Russell Murphy showed pictures of last year's Cornell-Pennsylvania Junior Week game.

Michael J. Ruddy '41, reserve quarterback, was the principal speaker last week at a dinner honoring Trumansburg Central School's championship six-man football team.

George K. James and Gregory Zitrides, assistant football coaches, will spend most of the winter studying movies of last season's games and compiling statistics on the plays used by the team.

Five Columbia University football players were asked this question recently by the Inquiring Photographer of the New York Daily News: "What is the most sportsmanlike act you have observed in connection with college football?" Justin

McIntyre, guard, said: "In the recent game with the brilliant Cornell team, one of the Cornell linemen threw a block, and a swell one, at me. I hit the ground as hard as I've ever hit it. After the play, while I was picking myself up off the ground, he came around and asked: 'How are you; I hope I didn't hit you too hard?'" Don Snavely, the center, replied: "About the best team that football can ever offer, the Cornell team, showed the ultimate in sportsmanship throughout the entire game. Defeat is always bitter, but the Cornell players made it much easier for us by such remarks as 'Nice block; nice tackle,' etc. The sportsmanship of football will be a real memory."

#### ALBANY WOMEN MEET

November meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Albany was at the John Mistletoe Bookshop, owned and managed by Eleanor M. Foote '21. The forty-five members present were entertained with talks on books by Mrs. Clyde M. Wallace (Helen L. Fay) '28 and Helen A. Fraser '25. Mrs. Charles A. Clark, Jr. (Helen E. Harding) '36, chairman of the "Bundles for Britain" committee, told of its work and presided over a cake raffle from which money was raised to buy yarn for several sweaters, which members volunteered to knit. Caroline A. Lester '24 reported that a bridge-tea given for the Federation Scholarship Fund had been successful, and Mrs. Frederick D. Colson (Edna M. McNary) '20 described the convention of the Cornell Alumni Association in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Arthur G. Pellman (Helen A. Weber) '23, president, announced that a dance would be given jointly with the men's Cornell Club in December, with Mrs. W. Richard Morgan (Geraldine P. Ellsworth) '28 chairman of the women's committee. Dr. Lester was appointed chairman of the program committee.



CORNELL HOTELMEN ENTERTAIN HOTEL EXECUTIVES AT SMOKER

More than 500 hotel executives from all over the United States were the guests of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen and students of Hotel Administration at a smoker in the St. Regis Hotel, New York City, during the National Hotel Exposition. Speakers were Professor Howard B. Meek, head of the Department at the University; Frank H. Briggs '36, president of the Society of Hotelmen; and Richard E. Holtzman '41, president of the student Hotel Association. Chairman of the smoker committee was Robert C. Trier, Jr. '32.

## INDIANAPOLIS SYMPHONY

Fabian Sevitsky conducted the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra through its first Ithaca performance in an enthusiastically received program December 3 at Bailey Hall. The audience, packing the hall for the second of the University concert series, recalled Sevitsky ten times in all, with two encores. Sevitsky, commenting that most audiences prefer encores to the program, gave a waltz by von Weber, arranged for string orchestra by Arcady Dubensky, and the Prelude to Act III of Wagner's "Lohengrin."

The lively "Overture" to Russlan and Ludmilla by Glinko opened the concert with vigor and dash, being followed by the contrasting "Nocturne" and "Scherzo" from Mendelssohn's incidental music for "A Midsummer Night's Dream," perhaps one of the best received numbers of the program. "Two Poems on Traditional Aramaic and Hebrew Themes" by the contemporary Harl McDonald, voicing sorrow and joy, lamentation and solemn hope, provided a well-chosen point of repose before the exciting Ravel "Rapsodie Espagnole." Building up in four movements from a barely audible suggestion to a veritable torrent of sound, the Ravel number closed the first half of the program in a kaleidoscope of tonal colors.

Beethoven's "Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major, Op. 55" (Eroica), which concluded the concert, was roundly acclaimed, with special praise due the final, "allegro molto" movement. Conducting without a score and with a minimum of physical demonstration, Sevitsky proved himself a master artist

of charming personality and great ability. With the string section perhaps the strongest, the entire orchestra showed balance and commendable performance.

## LETTERS

*Subject to the usual restrictions of space and good taste, we shall print letters from subscribers on any side of any subject of interest to Cornellians. The ALUMNI News often may not agree with the sentiments expressed, and disclaims any responsibility beyond that of fostering interest in the University.*

## FROM THE WEST COAST

### TO THE EDITOR:

Last June was the Fifty-year Reunion of my Class, and it was a most unhappy week for me that I could not be there. All the week my family kept saying, "Do not think so deeply about it every day."

The tea at President Day's home for the '90 men and women attracted me most strongly. I spent some happy and stimulating hours at that home with President Andrew D. White and Professor Burr. I sent a word of appreciation of the gathering, through a member of our Class, to President Day and his thoughtful wife.

Wishing a large and substantial growth for the ALUMNI News which can become a more and more helpful and pleasing factor in the high development of the University and the lives of the alumni. Sometimes I think you have to get two or three thousand miles away from Ithaca to realize in full measure how devoted the Cornell graduates are—and how that spirit increases as the years roll on.—ARTHUR H. CHRIST '90



TWO PRESIDENTS AT HANOVER

President Edmund E. Day of Cornell and President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth look over telegrams from Dartmouth alumni groups at the Dartmouth Night celebration two days before the football game.

## WORD FROM SZE '01

Creed W. Fulton '09, president of the Alumni Association, sends the News a letter he has recently received from Sao-Ke Sze '01, former Chinese Ambassador to the United States. Fulton says, in part:

"I think nothing would make Alfred Sze happier or be the source of greater encouragement to him in the work that he is now doing as chairman of the board of the Shanghai Anti-Tuberculosis Association than to receive personal messages from his legion of Cornell friends . . . Alfred Sze represents a great deal to me, as I am sure he does to thousands of other Cornellians. The situation he and his country are in likewise mean much to many of us. With these thoughts in mind, I hope you can draw attention to this matter in a way which will bring further expressions of sentiment and support from our alumni body, as well as the University Administration."

Sze's letter, written from 805 Avenue Haig, Shanghai, China, follows:

My Dear Creed:

On account of the uncertainty and slowness of mail for the United States, I am writing my Christmas letters this year well in advance of the usual time. I send you and your family my best wishes for a very merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

In the ALUMNI News I follow some line of your activities. I read Berry's column regularly. He ought to be a syndicated columnist in the morning papers of the leading cities of the country.

During the year, four of my Classmates whom I knew well in Ithaca have died, and two have remarried. With the world situation as it is now, I am afraid it will not be likely that I shall be able to attend the Forty-year Reunion next June. Even should the war stop in the meantime, I shall have no money to pay for my passage to the States. However, I am not pessimistic. I look forward to the future with hope and confidence.

At the beginning of the spring, Clarence Sun ['09] was here, and during the week of his visit I saw quite a little bit of him. You know his younger son has finished at Cornell and returned home. [L-F. Wellington Sun '40—Ed.]

When you have time, please drop me a line or two and tell me the news in your part of the world.

With the kindest regards to you and to the members of the Cornell Club in Washington to whom I beg you also to convey my warmest greetings.

Yours sincerely,  
SAO-KE ALFRED SZE.

## AN EARLY SPORTSMAN

### TO THE EDITOR:

Your issue of November 14 announces the death of Clyde P. Johnson '95. The single word, "baseball," after his name might appropriately be elaborated. He was captain of the baseball team in 1895, a brilliant leader, clever strategist of the game, and great individual player. Moreover, he was a great gentleman, invariably contributing to that spirit of sportsmanship in athletics which has given Cornell real distinction in this respect.

Baseball men of his time will deeply

mourn his passing.—EDWARD DAVIS '96.

Johnson entered Arts in 1892 from the University of Cincinnati, received the AB in '93 and the LLB in '95. He was captain of the baseball team not only in 1895 as Colonel Davis says, but also in 1893 and 1894. He was also a member of Sigma Xi and Phi Delta Phi.—ED.

### BATAVIA WOMEN ELECT

Cornell Women's Club of Batavia November 16 elected Mrs. Irving Call (Thelma L. Keitel) '27, president. Vice-president is Mrs. James E. Duffy (Olga C. Anderson) '29; secretary, Mrs. James Scibetta (Agnes A. Dahme) '27; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph W. Brundage (E. Mae Morris) '18. The meeting was at Mrs. Call's home in Stafford. Ways and means of raising money for use toward scholarships were discussed.

### NEW MICHIGAN OFFICERS

Cornell Club of Michigan has elected Neil C. McMath '14 president for 1941, succeeding Warren E. Rouse '13. Vice-president is Allan W. Dow, Jr. '21; treasurer, Linton Hart '14; secretary, James M. Smith '31; industrial secretary, Don F. Morse '32.

The Club holds luncheons every Thursday at 12:15 at the Intercollegiate Club, Penobscot Building, and November 23 gave a joint luncheon with Pennsylvania alumni at the Savoyard Club, with broadcast of the football game following.

### RELIGIOUS PREFERENCES

Study of the religious preferences expressed by entering students discloses a five-year increase of approximately 3 per cent in the number who express such preferences, according to the Rev. John W. Fetter of the CURW staff. This year, 94 per cent of the 2,123 entering students indicated some religious preference when they registered in the University.

Presbyterians still lead with 380 adherents, an increase of 61 over last year. Roman Catholics are next with 321, an increase of 13. Those of Jewish faith numbered 281, four more than last year. Episcopalians numbered 276 and Methodists, 267, both slightly fewer than last year, and Baptists with 114 showed a decrease of 32. Congregationalists with 103 and Lutherans with 79 are the next largest groups; 36 students prefer the Reformed Church, 30 are Christian Scientists, 27 Unitarians, and 13 Friends. Nine Mormons and 5 each Greek Orthodox and Christian Church adherents are listed, and those of numerous other churches and faiths.

Through the years, students come to the University who are disciples of the United Church, Mohammedanism, Church of Christ, Hinduism, United Brethren, Confucianism, Chinese Christian, Evangelical, London Mission, Moravian, Nazarene, Social and Ethical Culture, Buddhism, Theosophism, Schwenkfelder, Dunkard, Swedenborgian, and most other denominations and faiths.

## NOW, IN MY TIME!

*By Romeyn Berry*

Mr. Bingo Wells '04 recently spent five days with us. We took turns pontificating\* on matters each knew the least about: your reporter on the European situation; Mr. Wells on the gradual degeneration of Cornell University which appears to have started, in some unaccountable manner, at the exact instant of his graduation.

On the third day we took our guest for an hour's treatment at the White Library—the most effective cure for alumnal despondency. The White Library is the only spot we know of in the whole world where one may be surrounded by the blues and golds of illuminated manuscripts, the loveliness of medieval art, yellow tomes, the concentrated wisdom of the ages, and at the same time gaze off forty miles at the raw scars the glacier cut hereabouts only yesterday—less than a million years ago.

The bays and coves and small recesses of the White Library are places where another Robert Burton might produce in the course of a lifetime another Anatomy of Melancholy, gleaned from the works of ancient scholars the same shrewd knowledge of mankind that he might have derived from looking out of the window upon the daily life of his fellow citizens. Scores of Robert Burtons seem to be burrowing there now in dark corners at little desks heaped high with thesis cards and esoteric volumes bristling with notes and place-markers.

In one bay, Master Burton was out and we did some profitable snooping unabashed. The top thesis card on his deck bore references to the works of Immanuel Kant. The books piled high dealt with the Stagirite and the late Plato. This was no callow boy who worked in these materials, but perhaps a scholar already voyaging on strange seas of thought alone.

Would he be permitted to complete his crossing and bring his Doctor's dissertation safe to port? Or would he, too, go down in the common disaster? For there was evidence at hand that this scholar's meditations had been interrupted by events. Fastened with a thumb tack to the shelf beside him was a clipping from the New York Times whose caption read "Flat Feet Most Frequent Cause of Medical Rejection Among Draftees."

Can't you feel the conflicting storms clashing in the breast of this philosopher? Would the thesis destined to change the course of human thought die in embryo, or would it yet be saved through the lowly circumstance of the author's defective dogs?

Your reporter passed out of the White Library into the crisp air of a Tompkins County winter, humble and abashed;

drugged with his own thoughts. Mr. Bingo Wells '04 seemed strangely silent, too, as we drove the ten miles back to the farm. So many things had become relatively unimportant. And when we poured him on the Lehigh Valley's Black Diamond Express, two day's later, it was Mr. Wells's parting charge that we stay with this thing, find out and let him know:—had our unknown scholar been called to the colors, or would he be permitted to complete his learned labors through the saving intercession of his large, flat feet?

\* Usually our columnist brings his copy to the office himself and we talk over any questions of style and editing which it may raise. But this week's piece was delivered by Mrs. Berry, our contributing editor having stayed home to take care of the baby. With his copy was the following note to the editor, referring to the verb in his second sentence above:

"I'd always supposed the verb was 'pontificate,' meaning to assume airs of infallibility. But according to the Oxford Dictionary it's 'pontify'—which doesn't sound right to me by a damn sight. However, I've used 'pontify' in the copy on the basis of the authority cited. I'd rather say 'pontificate' because it's a more resounding word and rings more familiarly in my ears, but *not if it ain't right*. Won't you look it up and edit in the spirit of the foregoing?"—R.B."

### WINTER COMFORT

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

When the leaves go and the snow comes you can, if you like, put on storm windows, bank the house up with manure, and stuff the woodshed with fuel, but none of those expedients really amounts to much. It may take the edge off discomfort, but it falls far short of producing comfort.

If a middle-aged person desires to be other than half-miserable most of the time from now to April, just two courses are available to him: he may either go to Florida for the winter or else stop all this foolishness and shift to long, woolly drawers. Florida is more romantic, but the woolly drawers are cheaper. The results are about the same.

### CORNELL ENGINEER

Cornell Engineer for December includes an interview by the editors with J. Carlton Ward, Jr. '14 concerning his experiences in France as a member of an American mission invited by the French government to study her industrial problems. Ward, now president of Fairchild Engine & Aircraft Corp., relates conditions found just before France fell to the Germans. Professor Trevor R. Cuykendall, PhD '35, Civil Engineering, describes "Gelatin Photoelastic Models" and their uses.

In the November issue, recently delivered, Paul W. Thompson '10, chief engineer of power plants for the Detroit Edison Co., writes on "Design of Steam-Electric Generating Plants," and Dr. Carleton Deederer '04 describes the "Vitamin-A-Scope" which he invented.

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**CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS**

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Editor-in-chief R. W. SAILOR '07  
Managing Editor H. A. STEVENSON '19  
Assistant Editor M. G. TILLINGHAST '40  
Office Manager RUTH RUSSELL '31

## Contributors:

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

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

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**WHCU OPENS NEW STUDIOS**

Speaking over the air during a program dedicating the new broadcasting studios of Station WHCU Sunday afternoon, December 8, President Edmund E. Day characterized the new enterprise as "an undertaking of the whole University," for the benefit of its listeners and of the community which supports it.

Picture on our cover is of President Day with H. Edward Babcock, chairman of the University board of Trustees, and (standing) Michael R. Hanna, general manager of WHCU, in the studio for this dedicatory program.

Babcock termed the new station a "community enterprise" and said it betokens "awareness in a world where alertness is of primary importance." Dr. Leonard B. Job, president of Ithaca College; Ralph C. Smith '15, secretary of the Ithaca Chamber of Commerce; and Claude L. Kulp, AM '30, superintendent of schools, also took part in the program, which included introduction of the entire station staff of some thirty persons, and entertainment by the Cornell Radio Guild, Cornell Glee Club, and Ithaca College choir.

The new studios are on the top floor of the Ithaca Savings Bank building, downtown. Embodying the latest developments in construction and equipment, they are said to be the equal of any in the country. Three sound-proofed broadcasting rooms surround a central control room, which is wired to a transmitting station on the hill back of Forest Home. The downtown studio is also connected by wire with the former studio near Bailey Hall, where many Campus programs will continue to originate. A news

room, reception rooms, and offices for the administrative and sales staff complete the downtown plant. In charge of the technical operation of the station is Professor True McLean '22, Electrical Engineering, with Professor William C. Ballard, Jr. '10, Electrical Engineering, as chief engineering counsel.

Station WHCU is operated by the University as a commercial station serving up-State New York from Utica to Rochester, from Lake Ontario to Binghamton, and from Elmira to Syracuse. Broadcasting at 850 kilocycles with 1,000 watts, it is affiliated with the Columbia Broadcasting System both for local rebroadcasts of CBS programs and for network programs originating in Ithaca.

Originally designated WESG, the principal studios were for seven years in Elmira, operated by the Elmira Star-Gazette. Last June 3, however, the contract with the newspaper was terminated and the University took over complete operation of the station. Hanna came to Ithaca from Station WIBX in Utica with long experience in broadcasting and radio education. He has been a consultant to several universities and colleges, has organized a number of radio forums and other educational features, is a field representative in education for the Columbia Broadcasting System. Other members of the station staff have also been recruited from successful careers in radio.

**MARYLAND LOOKS 'EM OVER**

Cornell Club of Maryland meeting in Baltimore November 29 had as its guests Professor Charles L. "Bull" Durham '99 and Dr. Eugene F. Bradford, Director of Admissions.

Professor Durham addressed student assemblies at Baltimore City College and Baltimore Polytechnic Institute during the morning. A group of alumni entertained both guests at a luncheon at the Merchants' Club, and Dr. Bradford had engagements at the Gilman Country School and at Polytechnic Institute during the afternoon. The evening meeting was preceded by dinner at the University Club.

Some fifty-two high school seniors and juniors with their respective headmasters were entertained during the evening with Campus movies and songs by Reinold Werrenrath, speeches by Professor Durham and Dr. Bradford, and movies of the Cornell-Ohio State football game. Refreshments were served to the guests present from Gilman Country School, Friends' School, Boys' Latin School, Calvert Hall College, McDonogh School, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, Baltimore City College, and St. Paul's School.

From among the boys who attended, the Club will invite its quota to be guests of the University for Cornell Day in Ithaca next spring. Edward H. Carman, Jr. '16 is chairman of the Club committee on secondary schools.

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**COMING EVENTS**

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

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14  
Ithaca: J-V basketball, Scranton-Keystone Basketball, Lafayette, Barton Hall, 8  
Dramatic Club presents "The Star Wagon," by Maxwell Anderson, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15  
Snow Ball of CURW, benefit World Student Service Fund, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 9

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18  
Ithaca: Basketball, Niagara, Barton Hall, 8  
J-V basketball, Cook Academy

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20  
Albany: Combined Cornell Clubs' dance, Albany Country Club

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21  
Ithaca: Christmas recess begins

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26  
Springfield, Mass.: Musical Clubs present "Co-ediquette," Technical High School, 8:30, followed by Cornell Club dance at Hotel Highland

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27  
Peoria, Ill.: Basketball, Bradley Polytechnic Institute

Maplewood, N. J.: Musical Clubs present "Co-ediquette," Columbia High School, followed by Cornell Clubs dance and reception at Maplewood Country Club

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28  
Toledo, Ohio: Basketball, Toledo  
Washington, D. C.: Musical Clubs present "Co-ediquette," and Cornell Club dance, Shoreham Hotel

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30  
Detroit, Mich.: Basketball, Wayne

MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1941  
Ithaca: University classes resumed

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8  
Hamilton: Hockey, Colgate

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10  
New Haven, Conn.: Basketball, Yale

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11  
Ithaca: Boxing, Syracuse, Varsity & Freshman Fencing, Seton Hall  
J-V basketball, Ithaca College, downtown  
Freshman swimming, Bucknell Junior College

Philadelphia, Pa.: Basketball, Pennsylvania  
West Point: Wrestling, US Military Academy  
Swimming, US Military Academy  
Hamilton: Freshman basketball, Colgate

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14  
Ithaca: University concert, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, pianists, Bailey Hall, 8:15

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15  
Ithaca: Basketball, Columbia, Barton Hall, 8  
Hockey, Hamilton  
Swimming, Colgate

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18  
Ithaca: University concert, Alexander Kipnis, bass-baritone, Bailey Hall, 8:15

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24  
Ithaca: Chamber music concert, Pro Arte Quartet, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27  
Ithaca: Chamber music concert, Pro Arte Quartet, Willard Straight Hall, 8:15

MONDAY, MARCH 3  
Ithaca: Chamber music concert, Pro Arte Quartet, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12  
Ithaca: University concert, Egon Petri, pianist, Bailey Hall, 8:15

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# ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

SEATS for the crowds at basketball games this winter promise to be a real problem. The Athletic Association has sold approximately 3,600 membership books which admit to all home games. This is about 1,000 more than last year, when all the seats possible in Barton Hall were put up for several games, and all were taken.

DEBATING TEAM met a team from the Albany State Teachers College in Willard Straight Hall December 6. William W. Sorn '41 of Albany and Joseph A. Weinberger '42 of Hazleton, Pa., upheld the affirmative of this year's standard inter-collegiate question: "Resolved, that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should enter into a permanent union."

CONFERENCE of the New York State Conservation Council at the Ithaca Hotel three days last week brought to Ithaca approximately 100 leaders in the protection of game and wild life. They visited the College of Agriculture, and Alumni Trustee Robert E. Treman '09 presided at the annual dinner.

"NINTH GAME" dance given by the Football Club in Willard Straight Hall Saturday night was largely attended. Walter Scholl '41, Varsity halfback, sang a new song composed in honor of the team by Ted Howes, "We're Truckin' On Down the Victory Road," and Trainer Frank Kavanagh did a tap dance. A football autographed by the team and coaches, given as a door prize, was won by Donald S. Miller, AM '38, of Hamilton, Canada.

THE SUN has elected John B. Chase II '43 of Cincinnati, Ohio, Doris L. Cohen '43 of New York City, Elizabeth M. Kerr '43 of Ithaca, and Jean McConnell '43 of Ithaca to the business board. Miss Kerr is the daughter of Donald C. Kerr '12 and Mrs. Kerr '39; Miss McConnell is the daughter of James A. McConnell '21 and Mrs. McConnell (Lois A. Zimmerman) '20.

THRILL OF A LIFETIME came to eight-year-old Jimmie Luther of Cortland, last week. An ardent follower of Cornell football these last two years, Jimmie wrote a letter straight from the heart to Captain Walter Matuszczak after the news came that Cornell had conceded the Dartmouth game. Unbeknown to his parents, he ended his letter with an invitation for the team to "come over to my house and have dinner." Their surprise was great—and Jimmie's joy unbounded—when he received a reply from the football captain accepting the invitation, and last week the small boy's heart was glad when

SOCIAL EVENTS of the Campus follow much the same pattern year after year, always with relation to the University calendar. With prelims now being given and Christmas recess in the offing, this is the season for Faculty receptions at the fraternities and sororities. Many professors mark their prelims during the holiday. But President and Mrs. Day neatly turned the tables by inviting to the President's House for buffet supper Sunday night the members of the Student Council, Women's Self Government Association Council, Willard Straight Hall board of managers, and other student leaders.

Matuszczak, Landsberg, Scholl, Schmuck, Conti, and Blasko were his dinner guests at his home. They brought with them an autographed picture of the squad, which now has the place of honor on the wall of Jimmie's room, among his complete collection of pictures of Cornell players and coaches that he has clipped from every source in these two years.

ELEVEN UNDERGRADUATES, members of the International Relations Club, and Professor Knight Biggerstaff, History, attended a meeting of a model council of the League of Nations, along with delegates from Colgate, Elmira, Hobart, Rochester, St. Lawrence, Syracuse, and Wells, at Syracuse December 6 and 7. Seeking to solve the problems that Europe will face after the present war, the Cornell delegation represented Great Britain, Switzerland, and Belgium.

EDWIN T. FLETCHER, registered as a Senior in the College of Agriculture, has been a Baptist missionary in Burma since 1925 and plans to return there after he receives the BS in February. He is a graduate of Colgate University and also holds degrees from the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School. He predicted recently at a Saturday luncheon forum in Willard Straight Hall that "the great China of tomorrow" will depend largely upon the Burma road for supplies.

SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER December 15 is the Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, director of studies, College of Preachers, National Cathedral Foundation, Washington, D. C.

FOOTBALL GAMES are not the only "sell-outs" at Ithaca this year. The Music Department announced last week that all seats in Bailey Hall had been taken for a piano recital December 9 by Dr. Egon Petri, visiting lecturer in Music. This was an extra concert in the University series, with tickets available to all students who applied for them.

ONE REGRET of Nicholas Drahos '41, all-American tackle, is that he has never seen the Cornell backfield in action. Modestly remarking the other day that lots of other players on the team this year were just as much all-American as he, Drahos said: "I'd like to see McCullough in action. I never have, you know; he's always behind me."

STUDENT COUNCIL last week voted to recommend to the University Trustees that minimum liability insurance be required of all students who drive cars. Last year a similar motion was not acted upon because members of the Faculty and other University employees were not included. This year, it passed with but one dissenting vote after Professor G. Eric Peabody '18, chairman of the Faculty committee on student conduct, reviewed the history of the proposal and asked for an expression of the Council's opinion.

LECTURES for the fortnight before the Christmas recess include Sir Howard D'Egville, secretary-general of the Empire Parliamentary Association, "The Problem of Africa and Its influence on World Politics," and Bernard Lewis of the Pittsburgh Experiment Station, US Bureau of Mines, "Flames and Explosion of Gases," before the American Chemical Society, December 10; Professor Cornelius W. deKiewiet of University of Iowa, "Nationalism and Empire," on the Goldwin Smith Foundation, December 11; Peter Drucker, "The End of Economic Man," in the CURW Forum Series, December 12; and C. F. Wagner, consulting engineer of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., "The Wave Model of Lightning Surges," before the AIEE, December 13.

CHI EPSILON, scholastic honor society in Civil Engineering, has elected to membership John D. Jarema, Grad, and five Juniors: Mateo L. P. Go of Cebu, P. I., John M. Hansen of Litchfield, Conn., Paul W. Leighton of Twin Falls, Idaho, John F. Mattern of Thompsonville, David W. Milhan of Pueblo, Col.

WILLARD STRAIGHT HALL staff members and representatives from the student board of managers spent three days last week at Houston Hall of the University of Pennsylvania, at the annual meeting of the Association of College Unions. Cornell's representatives were Foster M. Coffin '12, director; Edgar A. Whiting '29, assistant director; Cecilia Werner, social director; Milton R. Shaw '34, manager of dining rooms; and from the board of managers Robert L. Bartholomew '41, chairman, and Elizabeth K. Emery '41, Elizabeth M. McCabe '42, and Paul W. Leighton '42.

## NECROLOGY

**JOHN AUGUSTUS HARTWELL**, Professor of Clinical Surgery, Emeritus, Medical College, November 30, 1940, at the South Side Sportsmen's Club, Oakdale, L. I., of a heart attack. He received the PhB at Yale in 1889 and the MD at Yale medical school in 1892. He joined the Medical College Faculty in 1898 as instructor in Physiology, becoming assistant professor in 1901. In 1909 he was made professor of Clinical Surgery, and in 1918, associate professor of Surgery, being elected Emeritus in 1938. Dr. Hartwell was the organizer of the Cornell Clinic at the Medical School, where patients of moderate means received expert care for very small fees. He was a consulting surgeon at Bellevue, Presbyterian, Lincoln, Reconstruction, and Memorial Hospitals of New York, The New York Infirmary for Women and Children, Lawrence Hospital, Bronxville, and the United Hospital, Port Chester. President of the New York Academy of Medicine 1929-33, and a director, 1934-39, he fostered closer relations with the press and the public; was active in the establishment of a medical information bureau and in the institution of radio broadcasts by New York doctors. Particularly interested in the control of cancer, he led the fight against the establishment in New York in 1931, of a cancer clinic which employed as a cancer cure a serum extract of sheep glands. In 1939, Dr. Hartwell was appointed associate director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer. Called by some of his contemporaries a "medical statesman," he opposed the Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue demands of 1938 that the New York Academy of Medicine be removed from the tax-exempt classification; warned the Academy against over-specialization, urging that there be more of the "family doctor" type; spoke against fee-splitting which he said had grown to "alarming proportions." As a major in World War I, he taught war surgery to Medical Corps surgeons; was instrumental in standardizing surgical dressings for use in the Army, and was later a commanding Major of the Medical Corps. He was a past president of the New York State Medical Association, member of many medical societies, and of sporting clubs. In 1937, he was elected president of Ducks Unlimited, a national organization formed to save duck-breeding areas.

'81—**HENRY AYLEN**, June 14, 1940, in Ottawa, Can. Entering Cornell from Aylmer Academy, Aylmer, Ontario, he remained in the Science and Letters Course for three years. He practiced law and was a member of Aylen & Aylen, now Aylen & Maclaren, Ottawa, Can.

'12 CE—**WALTER FAIRCHILD JAMES FLYNN**, August 19, 1940, at his home, 10 Howlands Road, East Rockaway, L. I. He joined the Whitney Co. of New York City as a construction superintendent in 1912; filled that position with the Fred F. French Co. of New York City from 1919 to 1922; and was general superintendent of the T. E. Rhoades Co., New York City, until 1927. He then became president of the Walter F. Flynn Co., Inc., 342 Madison Avenue, New York City, acting in that capacity until his death. During World War I he served as a first lieutenant with the 79th Engineers at Camp Leach, Pyramid.

'20 AB—**CHRISTINA LOUISE HAZEN**, October 2, 1940, in San Diego, Cal. She entered the Arts College in 1916 from Ithaca High School.

### HOSPITAL BOARD ELECTS

Board of governors of The Society of the New York Hospital, affiliated with the Medical College in New York, has elected as its president William H. Jackson, member of the New York City law firm of Carter, Ledyard & Milburn. He succeeds Barklie Henry, president the last two years. Graduate of Princeton in 1924 and of Harvard Law School, Jackson has been a member of the board of governors for two years and last year was vice-president.

Augustine J. Smith, senior member of the board and a governor of the Hospital for thirty-eight years, was re-elected secretary. Henry S. Sturgis, vice-president of the First National Bank, was re-elected treasurer.

The Society has been in existence since 1771, when it was chartered by George III to operate the first hospital in New York.

### CUBA HEARS GAME

Cornell Club of Cuba arranged a special radio hook-up to hear the Cornell-Pennsylvania football game, at the Polar Beer Gardens in Havana. Plans were to be made at that time for an active Club season this winter.

Sending dues to the Alumni Association for the Club's thirty paid members, the secretary, Laurence H. Daniel '24, writes: "It is a great thing these troubled days to be able to forget troubles and imbibe a little of the Cornell cheer, for everything is so gloomy that there does not seem to be a bright spot anywhere. However, the Cornell Club of Cuba is fortunate in having an enthusiastic and energetic president in Francisco Landa '07, who manages with his untiring spirit to whip us into shape and keep the Club and the Cornell spirit up 100 per cent. The Club certainly owes a great deal to Landa for he works like blazes and sometimes with mighty little cooperation, in order that we keep up and increase the activities of the Club."

## Concerning THE FACULTY

**GEORGE W. PARKER**, who has been in charge of the business office of the State Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics since 1912, will retire January 1. Coming from the First National Bank of Ithaca, at first with but two clerks and now with fifteen assistants, Parker has kept the fiscal records of these Colleges from the time when they were housed in but one building, Roberts Hall, with State appropriation for maintenance of but \$250,000, to now when the College buildings represent an investment of nearly \$5,000,000 and the annual operating budget is more than \$3,500,000. This year, he has been compiling comparative costs of the three branches of the work of the State Colleges, teaching, research, and extension. After retirement, he plans to live near Randolph, Vt., upon his return from a visit to the Pacific Coast. He will be succeeded as Bursar of the State Colleges by Arthur H. Peterson, AM '34, who has come to Ithaca from Hartford, Conn.

NEWLY DETAILED to duty with the ROTC are Captain Robert I. Dodge, Jr. '29, Signal Corps Reserve, and Captain Paul Minniear and Lieutenant Frank P. Boyle '39, Field Artillery Reserve. Captain Dodge is the son of Robert I. Dodge '01; a former cadet, he takes charge of the Signal Corps unit in place of Major Robert W. Raynsford who has been ordered to France as military attaché to the government at Vichy. Captain Minniear, a graduate of Purdue in 1928, comes from Springfield, Ill. Lieutenant Boyle, also a former cadet major, has been a graduate assistant in Botany. Mrs. Boyle is the former Elnora M. Knapp '39.

AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST is publishing serially, recollections of the horse and buggy days in Central New York State, written jointly by Trustee Edward R. Eastman, editor of the magazine, and Dean Carl E. Ladd '12 of the College of Agriculture.

DR. MICHAEL PEECH, chemist in the Florida Citrus Experiment Station, has been appointed assistant professor of Agronomy in the College of Agriculture, to fill the position held by Professor Benjamin D. Wilson, who died September 5 of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Dr. Peech, a Canadian by birth, now an American citizen, was graduated with honors in 1930 at the University of Saskatchewan, where he specialized in agricultural chemistry. In 1933 he received the PhD at Ohio State University, under direction of Professor Richard Bradfield, now head of the Agronomy

Department at Cornell. Before joining the Florida Experiment Station, he was in the department of agricultural chemistry at the University of Idaho, and taught here in the Pomology Department during the Summer Sessions of 1934 and 1935.

PROFESSOR CARL CRANDALL '12, Civil Engineering, has been elected president of the Ithaca section, American Society of Civil Engineers, for the current year. Professor John E. Perry, Civil Engineering, is secretary-treasurer.

DIRECTOR WILLIAM L. MALCOLM, PhD '37, and Professors Herbert H. Scofield '05 and Walter L. Conwell '09, Civil Engineering, attended a meeting of the Public Roads Administration December 2 in Washington, D. C. All are associates of the highway research board of the National Research Council.

FRANK J. BRISTOL '28, Electrical Engineering, left November 30 for a year of volunteer service with the Ordnance division, US Navy, in Washington, D. C.

### ELECT CORNELLIANS

New York State Farm Bureau Federation at its annual meeting in Syracuse elected as first and second vice-presidents, respectively, Warren W. Hawley, Jr. '14 of Batavia and Earl B. Clark '14 of North Norwich. Herbert P. King '00, who had been president since 1934, retired and was succeeded by Chester C. Dumond of Ulster Park, whose son is Chester C. Dumond, Jr. '36.

State Home Bureau Federation elected as first vice-president Mrs. Wilburn H. Potter, wife of Dr. Wilburn H. Potter '18 of Truxton.

These two and the 4-H Extension Federation in joint session bespoke more funds and greater help for the Extension Service of the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics. Dean Carl E. Ladd '12 predicted that this service would assist double the present number of persons in the next few years.

### ARCHITECTS ORGANIZE

Alumni Association of the College of Architecture has been formed, with announced purposes (1) to advance the interests of the College; (2) to promote fellowship among alumni of the College; and (3) to advance the interests of the profession and of the art of Architecture. At an organization meeting following the annual alumni breakfast in White Hall during Reunions last June, George B. Cummings '12 of Binghamton was elected president, and Charles C. Colman (Colman Schwarzenberg) '12 of Cleveland, Ohio, secretary.

The Association has affiliated with the Cornell Alumni Association, and the officers are formulating a program of activities to carry out its purposes.

## Concerning THE ALUMNI

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

'90—Henry R. Huntting is treasurer of the H. R. Huntting Co., bookbinders at 29 Worthington Street, Springfield, Mass. He may be reached at the Sheraton Hotel, 70 Chestnut Street, Springfield.

'93 MME; '24 ME—Edson F. Folsom, 902 South Oregon Avenue, Tampa, Fla., writes, in a letter to the Beta Theta Bulletin of Alpha Tau Omega, that his family now has a collection of sixteen degrees from eleven colleges and universities, including two Cornell degrees. Folsom is the father of Edwin W. Folsom '24.

'97 CE—Norris M. Works, who retired two years ago from the US Lighthouse Service, now lives at 2726 North Bartlett Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. He recently spent two weeks in Ithaca.

'98 ME—Sidney E. Whiting, 249 Oak Street, Holyoke, Mass., is purchasing agent for the Whiting Paper Co., Upper Level Canal, Holyoke.

'00—Richard H. Gamwell is president of the Robbins-Gamwell Corp., 68 West Street, Pittsfield, Mass. His home is in Pittsfield at 80 Colt Road.

'03 CE—C. Reeve Vanneman, past president of the Cornell Alumni Corporation (forerunner of the Cornell Alumni Association), is chairman of the convention committee of Rotary International and a member of its committee for nominating the president. Long active in Rotary, Vanneman has been a district governor, third vice-president, and member and chairman of various other committees. He will supervise plans for the 1941 convention of Rotary International, to be held next June in Denver, Colo.

'04 ME; '34 AB—A. Morris Buck, engineering editor of the Transit Journal, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., 330 West Forty-second Street, New York City, served two years as vice-president, one year as president, and two years as chairman of the national advisory board of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary society, going out of office July 1, 1940. He writes that his daughter, Mrs. Harold C. Reynolds (A. Elizabeth Buck) '34, now lives at 142 Hillcrest Avenue, Cranford, N. J.

'05—Andrew W. Newberry, mining engineer with offices at 172 Chestnut Street, Springfield, Mass., lives at 47 Ellington Street, Longmeadow, Mass.

'06 CE—Charles S. Rindsfoos is with the Panohio Mortgage Co., 387 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.

'07 CE—Bertis J. Finch has been a

district engineer with the US Public Roads Administration for the last twenty-two years. He may be addressed at the Federal Building, Ogden, Utah.

'08 ME—Herbert W. Carey is a Christian Science practitioner at 25 Harrison Avenue, Springfield, Mass. His home is in Springfield at 16 Glendale Terrace.

'09—Bayard P. Dexter is president of the Leavitt Machine Co., 10 East River Street, Orange, Mass. He may be addressed at 10 Sunset Terrace, Orange.

'10 AB—Millard V. Atwood, associate editor of the Gannett Newspapers, asserted that local news continues to "hold its own" in reader appeal despite the war, in addressing managing editors of Associated Press member newspapers November 20 at their eighth annual convention at Louisville, Ky. Reporting on a survey of seventy-five AP managing editors, he said that, with a few exceptions, the AP papers have not allowed wars and major political engagements to diminish their emphasis on local news. A circus story, "Sawdust in His Shoes," by Atwood and Amy H. Croughton is now running serially in *The Ithaca Journal*.

'11 AB, '14 CE—Louis A. Rodenhiser is now city engineer for the city of Midland, Texas.

'12 CE—Max Grossman has been appointed assistant superintendent and engineer of the Atlantic City water department. He lives at 3809 Ventnor Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

### CLASS OF 1913

*By Class Correspondent*

Your correspondent reads with interest whatever appears under the mastheads of 1915 and 1916 because there are many nice members in those Classes. In this reading he has noticed that the correspondents of those Classes frequently bassoon out what great Classes those were in college. This correspondent has wondered if he ought to do the same for 1913 but has refrained on the basis that 1913 really was a great Class and needs not toot any wood wind instruments of its own to prove it; the public prints attend to that.

The correctness of this position was evidenced twice in one recent week. A Brooklyn Cornellian sent your correspondent a long feature article about Coach Snavely from the Brooklyn Daily Eagle of Sunday, November 17. In every third or fourth paragraph "Eddie Butler" or "Mr. Butler" was referred to or quoted. Then someone else called attention to *The New York Times* of November 19, the day following the IC 4-A cross country championships. The Times account of that event began, believe it or not, with this sentence:

"Back in 1912 John Paul Jones of Cornell captured the Intercollegiate AAAA Varsity cross country championship for the third successive time and

established a mark that never has been matched."

After that proper obeisance to the Class of 1913, the Times man went on about his business of reporting the 1940 race.

'14 LLB—Harry L. Drescher writes that he is practising law at 32 Court Street, Brooklyn, with Christopher W. Wilson '00, Roy M. Hart '01, and Robert H. Wilson, Jr., '16. Drescher has a son, John H. Drescher, a Sophomore in the Arts College; lives at 1260 East Twenty-eighth Street, Brooklyn.

## CLASS OF 1915

*By Hugh C. Edmiston, Correspondent  
Short Hills, N. J.*

Dr. John F. Jansen, who played on the Vet College soccer team, is now supervisor of country inspections for Sheffield Farms Co., Inc. He is also president of the New York State Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors and lives at 1 Union Street, Oneonta.



*By Weyland Pfeiffer, Class Secretary  
111 Broadway, New York City*

The following is quoted from the program of the Cornell-Pennsylvania football game which was held November 23 at Franklin Field:

### IN MEMORY OF CHARLES BARRETT, CORNELL '16 Members of Rival Football Teams Pay Tribute to Cornell's 1915 Captain

Twenty-five years ago on Thanksgiving Day, on Franklin Field, Charles Barrett, of the Class of 1916, played his last football game for Cornell. One of the greatest players who ever wore the colors of Cornell, Barrett was the mainstay of the great 1915 team which swept everything before it, including the mighty Haughton-coached Harvard team, and finally winding up in a blaze of glory by defeating Pennsylvania, 24 to 9.

"Charlie" Barrett and the other members of the Class of 1916, who made the Varsity squad, enjoyed the distinction of being the first to overcome the former "Franklin Field Jinx," for after winning by a narrow margin from the Pennsylvania freshman team, they went on to three consecutive victories over the Pennsylvania varsity.

Barrett chose the plays, called the signals, and was a triple threat man in every respect. He threw forward passes, ran around the ends, and could buck the line when necessary. He did the punting for his team, kicked points after touchdowns, and in addition he was a drop kicker of no mean ability. As a broken field runner he was unsurpassed, many times in his career running back kickoffs or punts for touchdowns (see records of the 1914 game against Pennsylvania), and once in the clear Barrett was never overhauled.

As captain of the team in his Senior year, he was an inspiring leader, often turning the tide in favor of his team through some personal achievement. That his abilities were recognized is evidenced by the fact that he was chosen All-American Quarterback by Walter Camp, a high honor, for in those pre-huddle days the generalship of the team rested on the quarterback.

When our country entered the World War, Charlie Barrett enlisted in the Navy. As the result of an explosion on board ship, he contracted an illness from which he subsequently died. In the Schoellkopf Memorial Building at the entrance to the football stadium at Cornell may be found a bronze tablet inscribed as follows:

### IN MEMORY OF CHARLES BARRETT—'16

Who died May 21, 1924, as a result of illness contracted in an explosion on the U. S. S. Brooklyn in Yokohama Harbor, Japan, during the World War.

As a tribute to his splendid loyalty and leadership and as homage to a most worthy gridiron adversary, we respectfully dedicate this tablet to Cornell University.

His Team Mates and Friends  
and  
The 1915 Pennsylvania Football Team

'18, '19 CE—Alexander F. Stoltz, president of the Rowland Insurance Agency, 108 Bank Street, Waterbury, Conn., now lives on Hunting Hill Road, Woodbridge, Conn. Stoltz is president of the Cornell Club of New Haven.

'19 CE—George S. Hiscock is a right-of-way agent with the New York Telephone Co., with headquarters at 101 Willoughby Street, Brooklyn. He is now acting as a "special contact man" with builders, covering the North Queens district on apartment house and development construction. He writes: "While on a vacation trip recently with Mrs. Hiscock through New York State, Canada, and New England, . . . saw 'Fuzz' Seelbach '19 and 'Stu' Collins '18 in Buffalo, and 'Hank' Smilie '24 in Morrisville, Vt. 'Jack' Rose '25 and 'Daniel Boone' Strong '25 are progressive farmers in Watermill, L. I. 'Ted' Squires '26 is doing business in Southampton as an engineer and surveyor, and 'Bill' Stout '19 is one of the well-known business men of Riverhead, L. I." Hiscock lives at 21 Roosevelt Street, Garden City, L. I.

'20 BS; '20—C. Ainslie Phillips married Margaret D. Hansen October 12 in Sage Chapel, with Russell M. Phillips '16, brother of the groom, and Mrs. Phillips (Helen M. Fraats) '21, as attendants. Mrs. C. Ainslie Phillips has recently been employed in the College of Agriculture. They are living at 3595 Alabama Street, San Diego, Cal., where Phillips is an engineer with the Consolidated Aircraft Corp.

'22 ME—Walker L. Cisler, assistant chief engineer in the electrical department, Public Service and Gas Co., Newark, N. J., has been appointed chairman of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers committee on power generation for 1940-41. He has been a member of this committee since 1935.

'23 ME—Henry C. Meyer III married Helen F. Lovell November 30 in Englewood, N. J. Mrs. Meyer attended Dwight School and Wheaton College.

After a trip to Nassau, British West Indies, they will live in New York City.

'24 AB—S. Louise Miller was married to Elwin Belden October 5, and is living in Berkshire.

'26, '27 LLB—Mariano H. Ramirez has been made assistant general counsel to the Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration. He has moved into a new home at 22 Sagrado Cohazon Street, Santurce, P. R.

'27 BS—Mary M. Leaming is with the New Jersey extension service and lives at 1981 Pennington Road, Trenton, N. J.

'27 BS—Mrs. Morris T. Decker (Eleanor Wright) lives at 68 Lincoln Street, Babylon.

'28 BS; '31—John H. Caldwell, area manager of the Laurel Hill Recreational Demonstration Project, Rockwood, Pa., is "trying to accomplish construction of recreational facilities on 4,000 acres." His family consists of two boys, one girl, "and one dog." Mrs. Caldwell is the former Dorothy E. Briggs '31.

'29 BS, '30 MS—Mildred M. Pladeck was married to Raleigh C. Mauldin October 19. Mauldin is a graduate of Texas A & M college in 1928. Mrs. Mauldin is a seed analyst in charge of the Soil Conservation Service seed laboratory in San Antonio, Tex. She writes that her brother, Hugo B. Pladeck '29, now with the law firm of Duncan and Mount, New York City, "flew down for the wedding."

'30 BS, '37 MS—Mrs. Carroll F. Reynolds (Erma Lewis) has a daughter, Judith Lenore Reynolds, born August 8. She lives at 439 Shady Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'31 CE—Lewis M. Leisinger is now a first lieutenant on active duty in New Jersey, helping to construct a camp for 10,000 draftees.

'32 ME, '33 MME; '34—William T. Thompson has left the Detroit Diesel division of the General Motors Corp. where he has been employed as an engine designer, to serve a year on active duty as a captain in the Ordnance Reserve. He is assigned to the automotive section of the Detroit Ordnance District. Mrs. Thompson is the former Emmy L. Reddick '34.

'33 AB, '36 LLB—G. Hubert Kreiger, recently with Grant & Wefer, lawyers, at 441 Lexington Avenue, New York City, has been called to service in the US Army and is at Fort Dix, N. J.

'34 AB—Ewing P. Shahan married Anne Stobie August 24 at Central Lake. Mrs. Shahan is a graduate of Wells College and a member of the Pelham Service League. They are living in Miami, Fla., where Shahan is an economics instructor at the University of Miami.

'35—Evelyn I. Hicks was married to Ralph L. Dabe, Jr., a graduate of New York University, in June. Her address is 7255 Yates Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

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**CLASS OF 1936****Women**

By Mary P. Tillinghast, Class Secretary  
423 Jefferson Avenue, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Jessie Lord is now Mrs. Chester E. Borck, and lives at 455 King Street in Stratford, Conn.

Ruth M. Green has left the Utica Memorial Hospital to take a position with Junket Folks in Little Falls.

Martha Butler Gauch lives at 1834 Seventh Street, Riverside, Cal. We envy her the California sunshine!

Marjorie Kane is now Mrs. Philip Nelson. She and Nelson, Class of '35, are at the Hotel Worcester, Worcester, Mass.

**Men**

By Charles E. Dykes, Class Secretary  
225 S. Albany Street, Ithaca

Conscription is beginning to reach our Class. The first one we know that has been called is Bob Denniston who is a first lieutenant reserve officer. He will be on a year's active duty at Fort Benning, Ga.

Finlay Steele is associated with the J. B. Ford Sales Co., Buffalo, dealing with Wyandotte products. He has a new "income tax exemption" in the form of a daughter, born very recently.

Jack Wurst has been shifted from first lieutenant on CCC duty at Reno, Nev., to active duty at Fort Bragg, N. C.

'37 BS—Harold L. Hess is head of the unit control department of Thomas C. Watkins, Ltd., a branch of Mercantile Stores, Inc., at Hamilton, Ont. He writes that "Canada and Canadians are fine," and that his "chief impression is the great interest in closer Canadian-American relations found up here." His address is 1 Duke Street, Hamilton.

**CLASS OF 1938****Women**

By Mary E. Dixon, Class Secretary  
Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Vera Ford was married October 6 to George R. Biehl of Atlantic City. Their

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address is Boston Court, Chelsea Village, Atlantic City, N. J. Vera writes, "I have a grand position with the General Tire and Rubber Co. here."

June Breen and Francis H. May, Jr. were married last summer. He is a graduate of Notre Dame University.

Forecasts for the Class of '58 show an increasing registration:

The eldest is Francis Ignacy Gray, born in September, 1939. He is the son of the former Grace Switzer and Frank Gray. They live at 6245 Greenwood, Chicago, Ill.

One of the youngest on our records is Mary Ann Ridley, daughter of the former Carol Ann Worden. Mary Ann was born August 22 last. The Stanley M. Ridleys live on East Owasco Road in Auburn, where Stan is at Worden's Paint Headquarters and C. A. is an active Girl Scout worker.

**Men**

By William C. Kruse, Class Secretary  
St. Davids, Pa.

Professor Keefe of the Law School has been a great help to your secretary by sending in very interesting messages about two of our men. I shall quote this first one: "John Geyer Taussig . . . entered the law office of Butler, Butler, & Armstrong, 1011 Investment Building, Washington, D. C. Under date of August 22, 1940, Taussig wrote, 'By the time this epistle reaches you, I shall be well over the Atlantic aboard the Clipper Yankee, bound for Lisbon, Portugal, and points east.' Taussig adds; 'this story might be entitled Take Whiteside's Future Interests and Trusts and Robinson's Conflicts of Laws and see the world.'

"Taussig was intrusted by his firm with important business in Spain. When he arrived at Lisbon, he was told that it would be a matter of six months before he could obtain permission to enter Spain, but by good fortune he met another Cornellian who obtained permission for him to enter immediately. This he did and successfully concluded his business, returning by the next clipper . . ."

Ralph J. Gregg, LLB, has been appointed special agent with the FBI in Washington, D. C. He was formerly associated with the Buffalo Better Business Bureau, Inc. as manager of the investment division in Buffalo.

**1939 WOMEN**

By Sally Splain, Class Secretary  
52 West Mohawk Street, Oswego, N. Y.

Pearl Slocum was married to Stanley L. Thompson, May 29. Pearl is continuing her teaching of home economics in Dalton.

Madeline Nolan, who left at the end of Sophomore year, was married to Marion Roudabuch and lives in Venice Center.

Jean Powell was married to Earle K. Billington '40, June 25 in the Forest Home Chapel. They are living in Al-

mond where Billington teaches in the Alfred-Almond Central School.

Rose Knight was married to Thomas V. Speno November 7, in New York City. They will live in Ithaca after their wedding trip.

**CLASS OF 1940**

**Women**

By Carol B. Clark, Class Secretary  
47 Cedar Street, Binghamton, New York

Mimi Civic has gathered some news for our column. She writes that:

Muriel Glick is women's directress of the New Hillel Foundation at Brooklyn College. She lives with Moak's at 223 St. Nicholas Avenue, Brooklyn, and is enjoying her first experience in the "Big City."

Ruth Lebrecht is selling men's clothing, mind you, in the Altman's Store in White Plains.

Mimi, living at 585 West End Avenue, New York City, is a receptionist at Lorstan's Photograph Studio, 425 Fifth Avenue.

She says "The News is swell—keep it up." All I can say is, "Thanks, Mimi," and hope you all keep up the letters.

Edith Paulson (Skeets), is teaching science in Ontario.

**Men**

By R. Selden Brewer, Class Secretary  
Advertising Department, Procter & Gamble  
Gwynne Building, Cincinnati, Ohio

In the near future I plan to devote this column to news about those of you who have joined the Army or Navy. If any in this category have not already informed me as to their location, please do so in order that we may have a complete list. In fact, news about any of our Classmates will be greatly appreciated by your correspondent.

Edwin L. Semler is making dairy products at the Dairy Building at Cornell.

Llewellyn Schaffrath is employed as assistant manager of Seabrook Farms, Bridgeton, N. J.

James V. Russo expected to work as a field foreman for a landscape contractor in New York City.

George J. Rothwell is plant pathologist with Case Co., landscaping. He lives in Ridgefield, Conn.

Paul A. Lutz helps his father, who owns and operates a retail feed store at Prattsville.

James A. Young is working with the Olean Production Credit Association, and Charles P. Ingram is working for the Soil Conservation Service part of the time. The rest of the time he spends farming at his home near Penn Yan.

Raymond W. Mitchell is in his second year at the University of Buffalo medical school.

Albert G. Hall is with the Bureau of Game in the New York State Conservation Department. His home is in Troy.



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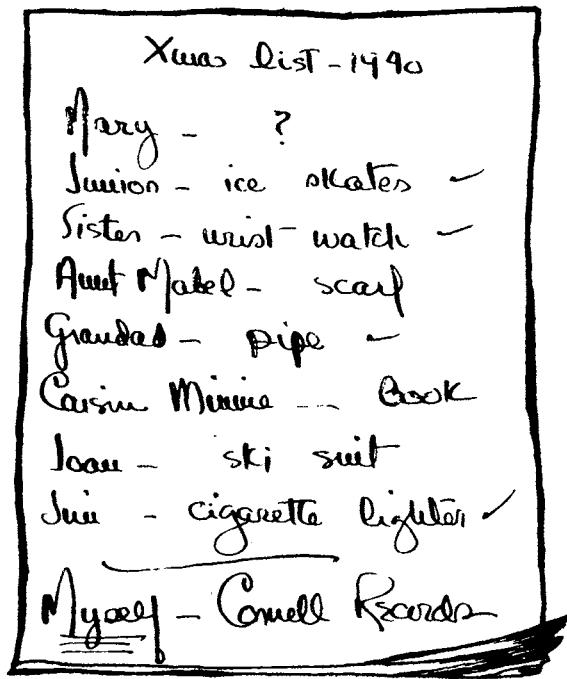
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