

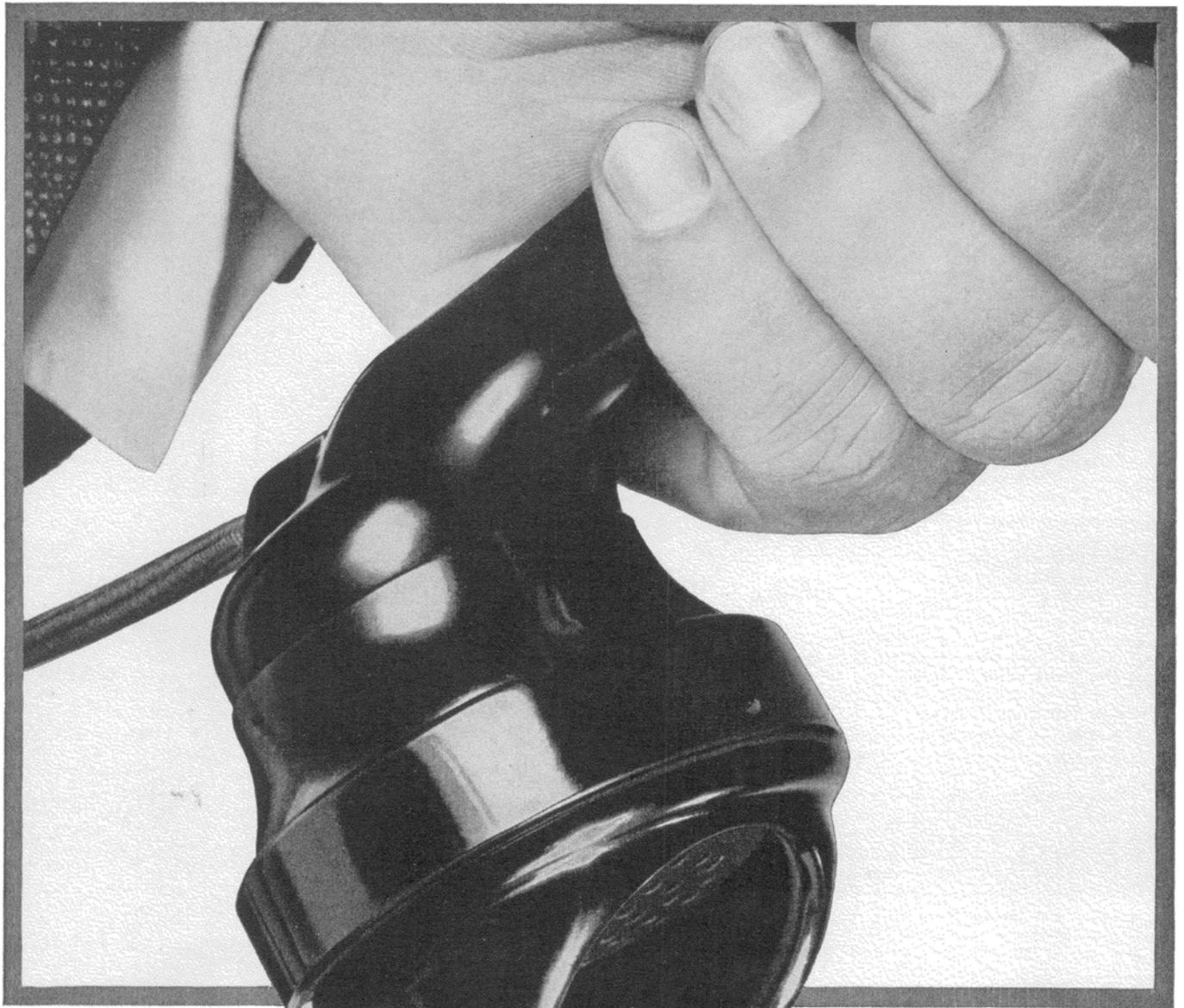
Photo by Fletcher '38

Cornell ALUMNI NEWS

April 18, 1940

VOL. 42

NO. 25



Big enough for the job

We live in a big country and it takes a big telephone company to give good service to millions of people. The Bell System is doing its part in providing for the nation's telephone needs, whatever they may be.

But the Bell System aims to be big in more ways than mere size. It aims to be big in the conduct of its business, in its relations with employees and its plans for the future. All of this helps to give the nation quick, dependable, courteous telephone service at low cost.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Please mention the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
CORNELL ALUMNI FUND

BAILEY HALL, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1940
9:30 A.M.

Purpose: ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR
REPORT OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
RATIFICATION OF REVISION OF CONSTITUTION TO EFFECT
CHANGE OF NAME TO CORNELL ALUMNI FUND COUNCIL
WELCOME TO NEW REPRESENTATIVES OF CLASS OF '40

This announcement of the annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Fund, formerly the Cornellian Council, is made in accordance with the provisions of the constitution. It is directed to those approximately 7,000 alumni and friends of Cornell who, by virtue of their gifts to the University this past year, are members of the Alumni Fund. We shall be proud to extend it further to all who care to evidence their interest and support through their gifts between now and June 15th.

WALTER C. HEASLEY, JR.
Secretary

Class Committees are now making every effort to build an Alumni Fund of \$100,000 before the end of our fiscal year on June 30, 1940, to help President Day offset the handicaps created by a decline of \$93,549 in unrestricted endowment income in the last ten years. Thousands of gifts large or small can accomplish that goal when Cornell's alumni decide to act. *What Better Time Than Now?*

PRESIDENT ROBERT P. BUTLER '05
CORNELL ALUMNI FUND
ALUMNI HOUSE, ITHACA, N.Y.

Enclosed is my gift to Cornell University through
our Alumni Fund for this year: \$.....

Name..... Class.....

Street.....

Town.....

Going Back To ITHACA?

FOR SPRING WEEK ENDS

OR CORNELL DAYS

Women . . . April 27

Men May 4

TRAVEL BY TRAIN

Safe · Comfortable · Convenient

ONE WAY COACH FARES NOW ONLY **2¢** A MILE

Even Greater Savings
ROUND TRIP
On Distances 100 or
More Miles

BETWEEN ITHACA AND

NEW YORK	\$5.00	One Way	\$ 8.95	Round Trip
PHILADELPHIA	5.55	“ “	10.00	“ “
BUFFALO	2.90	“ “	5.55	“ “

INQUIRE FOR SPECIAL GROUP FARES

Travel by Day on the *New* BLACK DIAMOND

De Luxe Coaches, Dining Cars and Observation Parlor-Lounge Cars. Sleeping Car Service, including Bedrooms, between New York and Ithaca



LEHIGH VALLEY TRAINS USE PENNSYLVANIA
STATION, NEW YORK

Lehigh Valley Railroad

The Route of The Black Diamond

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Summer Session

July 8 to August 16, 1940

The columns of the *News* have again given you our cordial invitation to visit the University during the Summer Session. We hope you will be able to accept. The Announcement describing the courses is now ready for distribution. When you write for your copy, won't you please also send us the names and addresses of other persons who may be interested in Summer Session work? Address

LOREN C. PETRY, *Director*
Office of the Summer Session
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York

★ ★ ★ ALUMNI HEADQUARTERS?



★ An Interesting question. During his college years the undergraduate attended sparkling banquets, dined and danced at the hotel, and reserved rooms for visiting parents. When he returns as an alumnus, he naturally expects to find his friends where he last saw them.

HOTEL SYRACUSE

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

• MEMBER •

Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels

LIBRARY APPROACHES ITS FIFTIETH YEAR

Ranks High in Service to Whole University

By Louis C. Boochever '12

Next year the University Library will be fifty years old. The year 1891 was a memorable one in Cornell's history. At long last, through the beneficence of Henry W. Sage, the newly erected Library building was completed. In the summer of that year, the laborious task of moving the books from McGraw Hall, which had housed the Library since 1872, was finished, and the new Library building was formally presented on October 7. The catalogue then listed 105,000 books.

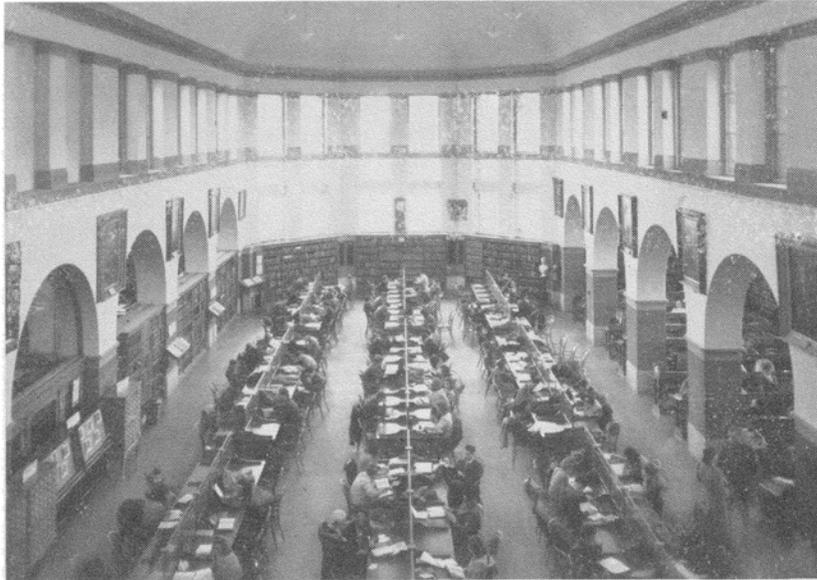
Rightfully called "the heart of the University," the Library building with its 173-foot clock tower is known to all Cornellians. Here on a normal day 550 books are issued for reading room use and 215 volumes are borrowed for home use. More than 500 students and members of the Faculty use the reading and reference rooms daily. Last year, 134,739 books were issued for reading room use, while 57,343 were borrowed for home use.

Others Now Ahead

On more than sixteen and a half miles of shelves are the 693,127 items in the general Library. Supplemented by the volumes which are located in the special College and departmental libraries, the University library system on June 30, 1939, had 1,036,404 items. It has grown about ten fold during the forty-nine years in its present home.

Last year, Cornell ranked ninth among the university libraries of America. Rapid growth of the Library, which at one time put Cornell in fourth place, has now slowed down because of financial handicaps. Harvard continues to maintain leadership with more than 4,000,000 volumes. Then follow Yale and Columbia. Chicago has made rapid recent growth to attain fourth place, while the four State-supported institutions of Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan, and California now rank above Cornell.

Disheartening as the race is to those who want an outstanding library for



Main Reading Room of the University Library is a Busy Place

Cornell, there is much that is encouraging; Cornell continues to hold first rank in the wealth of some of its special collections.

Special Collections Important

Among them is the May Anti-Slavery Collection, presented in 1870, and which was assembled by the Rev. S. J. May of Syracuse, a champion of the abolition movement.

There are more than 5,000 items in the Jared Sparks Collection in early American history, purchased from Harvard in 1872. Among the prized items in this collection are letters of George Washington, LaFayette, and Benjamin Franklin. In fact, a rare Franklin manuscript entitled "*Revue de L'Angleterre*," which was included in the original sale, was the subject of much correspondence when Harvard sought its return. But the authori-

ties at Cornell stood pat, so that one of the most coveted of Franklina now reposes in the fire-proof vault of the Library, which was built with funds given by Andrew Carnegie.

The first significant gift of the Library when it moved into its present quarters was President Andrew D. White's historical library. This collection of more than 20,000 volumes is a treasure house of the primary sources of history. Its rare volumes, illuminated manuscripts, and innumerable works of art cover the

Reformation, Revival of Learning, French Revolution, subjects on war, slavery, superstition, torture, and witchcraft. President White chose the location of his library on the second floor. Its large windows face the Lake and valley. On the east wall hangs a portrait of Professor George Lincoln Burr '81, who served as librarian from 1890 to 1922, when he retired. From that time to his death in 1938, he was honorary librarian. He was chiefly responsible for making the President White Library one of the richest collections of its kind in the world.

Lead In Some Subjects

The library of Friedrich Zarncke, numbering about 13,000 volumes and rich in German literature before the time of Luther, was presented by William H. Sage in 1893. Then there are the famous Dante, Petrarch, and Icelandic collections assembled and endowed by Willard Fiske. Nearly every edition of the works of Dante and Petrarch is included. While the mounting cost of binding and new books has greatly curtailed additions, these collections are still regarded as among the best in the world. Only Florence, Italy, excels Cornell in Dante; only Copenhagen excels in Icelandic. The Icelandic Collection includes everything of interest about Iceland, books on its history, topography, language, and literature. Professor George L. Hamilton, Romance Languages, is curator of the Dante and Petrarch collections, while Professor Halldor Hermannsson, Scan-

University Libraries 1939

Rank		No. of Volumes
1.	Harvard	4,079,541
2.	Yale	2,850,349
3.	Columbia	1,662,843
4.	Chicago	1,271,296
5.	Illinois	1,175,692
6.	Minnesota	1,061,965
7.	Michigan	1,060,784
8.	California	1,039,447
9.	CORNELL	1,036,404
10.	Princeton	939,017
11.	Pennsylvania	901,164
12.	Stanford	738,879

dinavian Languages and Literatures, is curator of the Icelandic collection.

Alumni Make Gifts

The Wason Chinese Collection, which came to the Library as a bequest of Charles W. Wason '76, and which he endowed, is one of the richest in America of books on China in European languages. It now contains about 28,000 items, and is growing rapidly with the aid of a supplementary grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. Miss Gussie E. Gaskill is curator of this collection, as well as of the White Library.

In 1925, the Library received a rare collection of volumes by and about William Wordsworth, known as the St. John Collection, a gift from Victor Emanuel '19. He has maintained his interest in the collection, and each year has made funds available for the purchase of new items. It is rich in originals of Wordsworth correspondence and other Wordsworthiana. Professor Leslie N. Broughton, PhD '11, English, is curator.

Typical of many other gifts to the Library is the Benno Loewy Collection, bequeathed in 1919 by Mr. Loewy, a lawyer of New York City who was a well-known bibliophile. More than 10,000 items of Shakespeareana and dramatic literature, books on Freemasonry, and coins and medals are included in this unusual collection.

Book Funds Grow

The growth of the Library furnishes two striking examples of the value of modest book funds. In 1893, George W. Harris '73, then University Librarian, established the Lucy Thurber Harris Fund with a gift of \$1,000; the income of the fund, never more than \$55 a year, was to be devoted to acquiring works published by the Victorian poets in the years 1840-1900. This collection now contains more than 3,000 volumes. Inspired by the Harris gift, William F. E. Gurley '77 provided a fund of \$1,000 as a memorial to his first wife for the purchase of books devoted to English drama. Each year the number of volumes bearing the Gurley book-plate increases as a result of this gift.

Early Portraits Here

The Library at Cornell is more than a repository of books. It is rich in art and is the nearest approach to an art museum the University has. From the walls of the main reading room, the halls, and the seminar rooms look down many of the distinguished personalities who helped the struggling young University through its swaddling clothes stage to maturity. Ezra Cornell and Presidents Andrew D. White, Charles Kendall Adams, and Jacob Gould Schurman are there, along with Justin Morrill, the Senator from Vermont who fathered the Land-Grant Act. Portraits of Henry W. Sage and his son, William H. Sage; John McGraw,

his daughter, Jennie McGraw Fiske, and her husband Willard Fiske; Dean T. Frederick Crane, along with other benefactors, greet the tide of youth that ebbs and flows daily through the Library. Members of the earliest Faculty, great scholars, and historical figures are included in the ensemble. Other works of art, statuary, bronze tablets, all contribute to the rich atmosphere. And many rarities of the Library are not seen by visitors because display facilities are lacking.

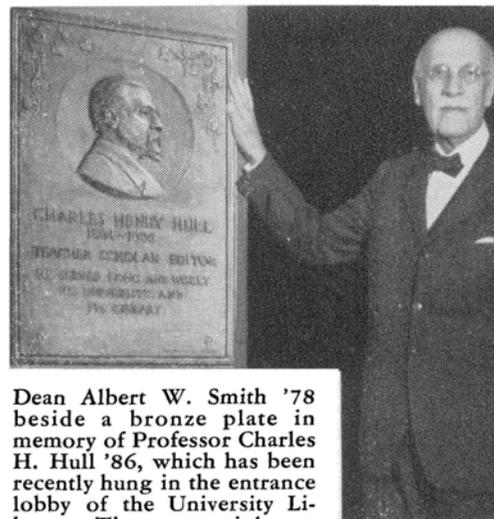
Special College Libraries

Supplementing the main Library are those in the Colleges and departments of the University. The Law Library in Myron Taylor Hall has 89,470 volumes; the College of Agriculture has 110,329 volumes; while the Flower Veterinary Library has 12,151. The combined Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Libraries are now in Sibley Dome, with more than 3,000 volumes. The College of Architecture Library in White Hall has 3,180 volumes.

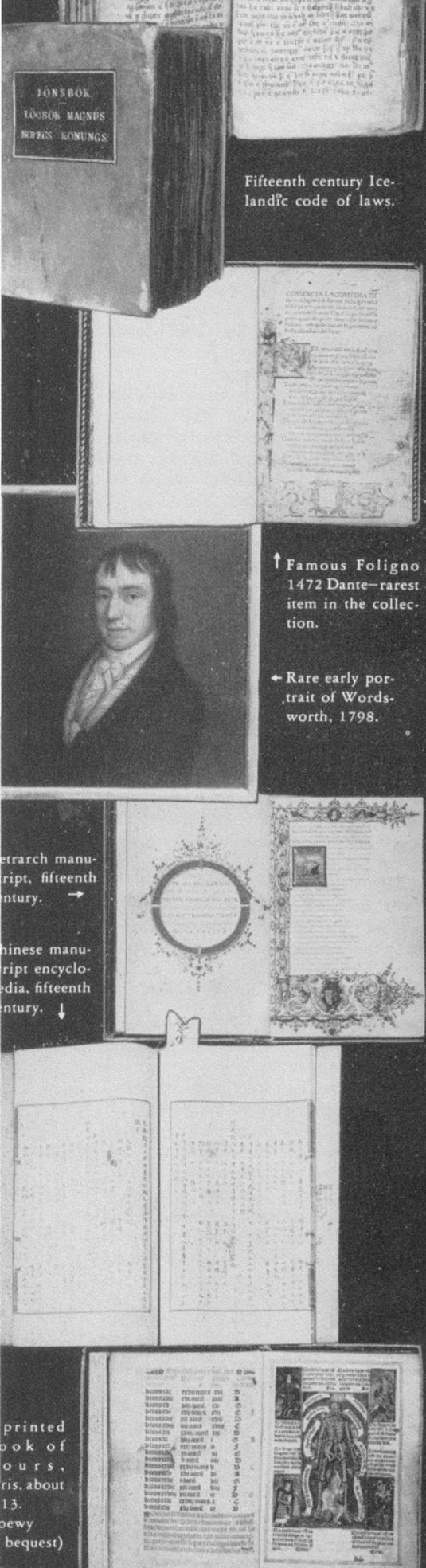
Grows Out of Bounds

Maintenance of the Library is a perpetual struggle against limitations of space and inadequacy of funds to purchase and care for books. The University has grown many fold in enrollment and area since the Library opened. New Colleges and departments have been established. The spacious quarters built a half-century ago were crowded beyond capacity for many years. The Trustees built a new wing in 1937. It provided space for about 200,000 volumes. Now this addition threatens to be overcrowded. Scores of items are awaiting space, as well as persons to catalog and handle the books.

The facilities of the Library in some respects are as archaic as some of its books. There are no elevators, no book lifts, no automatic equipment for transportation, or other labor-saving devices.



Dean Albert W. Smith '78 beside a bronze plate in memory of Professor Charles H. Hull '86, which has been recently hung in the entrance lobby of the University Library. The memorial was given by Professor Hull's sister, Mary J. Hull '88.



Fifteenth century Icelandic code of laws.

↑ Famous Foligno 1472 Dante—rarest item in the collection.

← Rare early portrait of Wordsworth, 1798.

→ patriarch manuscript, fifteenth century.

↓ Chinese manuscript encyclopedia, fifteenth century.

printed book of hours, about 1300 (bequest)

The student helpers who file away the seven or eight hundred books daily on the eight floors of shelves could qualify for cross-country competition.

Professor Otto Kinkeldey, Librarian, and Elias R. B. Willis, AM '14, Associate Librarian, in their efforts to keep pace with the challenging needs of students and Faculty, say they are much like frogs in a well. They jump forward one foot and slip back two feet. The University Administration is gravely concerned with the future of the Library and has given earnest consideration to a new building. The Library Council, comprising members of the Administration, Trustees, and Faculty, is constantly giving thought to its problems. Until funds are available, it is applying the pulmotor to the "heart of the University" and resorting to every conceivable economy so that maximum funds may be devoted to the urgent need for books and more books.

In the meantime, the Library, built by Henry W. Sage as a tribute to Jennie McGraw Fiske, continues to prove one of Cornell's greatest benefactions.

THEY REMEMBERED

President Day has announced three recent bequests of funds to the University.

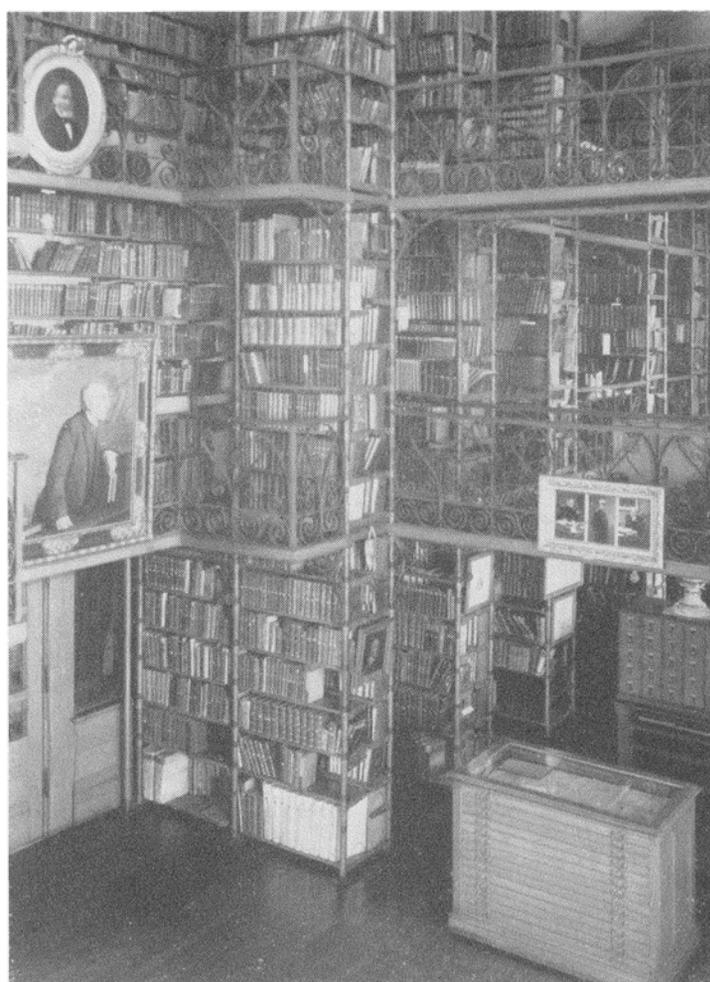
Dr. John A. Heim '05, who died November 17, 1939, left half the residue of his estate, amounting to \$100,000, for scholarships in the Medical College in New York. His will provided that the John A. Heim Scholarships should be awarded to deserving students "in amounts adequate to pay tuition, laboratory fees, and for prescribed books." The remainder of his estate was bequeathed to his father with the suggestion that it be left eventually to Cornell. Dr. Heim practiced medicine in New York City in association with Dr. Max Marsh '08. He entered the Medical College in 1901 from DeWitt Clinton High School, New York City.

Bertha J. Curtis of Monroe County left \$5,000 to Cornell University; the income subject to the life use of a beneficiary and eventually to be used for a "Josiah Curtis and Caroline Smith Curtis Scholarship." It is to be awarded annually to a deserving undergraduate, with preference to those from the Town of Addison.

William Stakely Cox '86 bequeathed \$500 to be added to the student loan fund, "expressive of his interest in needy students and his loyalty to his Alma Mater." He received the BCE at Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical College in 1884, entered the Course in Architecture, and two years later received the BArch. Since 1887 he had been a member of Cox College and Conservatory near Atlanta, Ga., and became its president and of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music. He died November 11, 1938.

Professor George L. Burr '81 (lower portrait left) presided for many years in the Andrew D. White Library of historical treasures, on the second floor overlooking Cayuga Lake and the valley.

Basis of the collection was President White's personal library of more than 20,000 volumes, which he gave at the opening of the Library building. Three framed photographs on the center balcony are autographed pictures of Field Marshall von Moltke, Kaiser Wilhelm, and Prince Otto von Bismarck, presented to President White when he was Ambassador to Germany.



From the estate of Gertrude H. Nye, for ten years chaperone at Sage Cottage and warden of Prudence Risley Hall from its opening until she retired about five years ago, the University has received an oil portrait of Abraham Lincoln, painted in 1865. Miss Nye died December 31, 1939.

The Cornell Club of Rochester donated from its surplus funds the sum of \$137.15, which will be used for current University expenses.

AWARD PLAY PRIZES

Forbes Heermans Prize of \$100 for the best one-act play on an American theme has been awarded for this year to Edward L. Kamarck '40 of New York City. His prize-winning play, "Chenango Crone," was presented recently by the Dramatic Club in the Goldwin Smith Theater. Kamarck is president of the Dramatic Club; last year won second prize—the only award made—for his play, "Apartment 3D."

Second prize this year, of \$50, went to Philip Mandel '40 of New York City for his play, "Domestic Relations." Honorable mentions were given to Alberto O. Ferrer '40 of Santurce, P. R., who wrote "Whom the Gods Love," and to Frederick M. Shelley III '42 of East Orange, N. J., for his play, "Let's Get Out of Here." Chairman of the committee of award was Professor Walter H. French '19, English.

Special Heermans prize of \$25 for the best one-act play on a New York State theme was awarded to Lauren R. Williams. Grad, of Franklinville for his

play, "Over Fourteen and Single." Second prize of \$15 went to Julia Eaton '32 of Ithaca for "American Dream", and a third prize of \$10 was won by Peter Kuchmy '39 of Rochester for his play, "The Ripple."

The Forbes Heermans Prizes were established in 1931 with a bequest of the late Forbes Heermans '78. Regular competition is open to any undergraduate.

ADD MORE SCHOLARSHIPS

This term the University Trustees have approved the award of twenty-two additional scholarships of \$200 to undergraduates in the College of Engineering, from a surplus in the income from the John McMullen Fund. This brings to sixty the total of McMullen Scholarships open to Engineering students after the Freshman year. In addition, the University now awards thirty McMullen Regional Scholarships of \$400 a year for the entire course to entering students each year—a total of approximately 125 students now holding them; and fifteen annual graduate scholarships of \$900 each.

The John McMullen Fund has accrued since 1923, when John McMullen bequeathed to the University stock in the Atlantic, Gulf, and Pacific Company, a dredging concern which he had organized and controlled. Dividends from this stock have been funded by the Trustees, the proceeds being used as the donor requested, "for the education of young men as engineers." The Fund now amounts to \$1,993,426.92; is increasing more than \$100,000 a year.

FROM FAR BELOW . . .

By Bob Bliss '30

When they finished the fourteenth and final building last week, the Rockefellers' twelve-year dream was completed. Rockefeller Center was done. Twelve acres of ground leased in 1928 for ninety-nine years, have been prepared at a cost of a little over 100,000,000 pieces of folding money.

It's a nice little thing for Columbia University, which owns the ground. Annual net rent the John D. boys pay is \$3,300,000. Just 100 years ago, a dairy farm was paying Columbia \$125 a year for it. Which poses a neat little endowment appreciation. Can't you see Count Rogalsky and Lew Durland up in Morrill Hall rubbing their hands if Cornell had a windfall like that?

They tell me that The Count slaps a plaster on every likely-looking spot on State Street in Ithaca; and with income from investments about as predictable as fertility in goose eggs, we don't blame him.

Well, the story's got a moral. It's nice to see an investment like Columbia's go to town and pay off big. But that's the exception. Doc Peters and Walt Heasley have to figure how to scrape and pinch to give The Count and Lew more to cover growing demands.

The University's got an investment in you: the difference between what you paid and what it cost to give it to you at Ithaca. It's kind of a nice thought that

those checks you draw to the Cornell Alumni Fund are the yearly dividends the University gets on her investment in you. How 'bout a little extra dividend this year?

* * *

Maybe you'd like to hear about PM, New York's new newspaper that will burst forth as the first new daily in twenty years, on June 10. Ralph Ingersoll, the editor, having raised \$1,500,000 cash on the merit of his idea, is now assembling a stable of the finest writing and picture talent in the country.

PM will be tabloid size, but squarer. It will be stitched. Thirty-two pages every day; costs a nickel. Eight pages a day in color, a different color each day. Over fifty per cent pictures. Printed on best newsprint money can buy with a high gloss ink, the pictures will really "give." It's sort of a daily LIFE, with all the feeling of a newspaper. And no advertising to thumb through. The best of that—whether rubber plant specials at Macy's or whalebone stays at Bloomingdale's—will be told like news. And radio will get the break of its life.

We'll tell you more later.

CORNELLIAN for 1940 will include a special section devoted to the Junior Class, including a Class history. The present generation of undergraduates thinks of the Cornellian as always having been for the Senior Class. But pre-war alumni remember that the Cornellian for years was published by the Junior Class; the Class Book gotten out by Seniors.

NOW IN MY TIME!

By Romeyn Berry

Cast in a situation of rare natural beauty, Cornell has gathered unto itself the most heterogenous collection of buildings possessed by any American university east of North Tonawanda. Andrew D. White thus avoids personal responsibility:

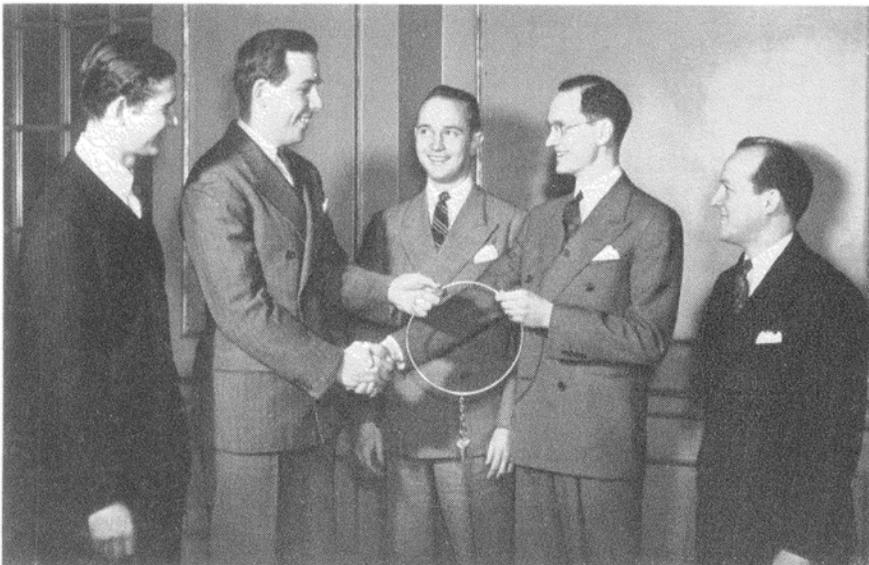
"The question of buildings also arose; but, alas! I could not reproduce my air-castles. For our charter required us to have the University in operation in October, 1868, and there was no time for careful architectural preparation. . . . All we could do was to accept a fairly good plan for our main structures; to make them simple, substantial, and dignified; to build them of stone from our own quarries. . . ."

Since that time, at least three plans for the physical development of the University have been composed, discussed, modified, adopted, and bragged about. Each has been clung to until the time came to put up the next building, whereupon the plan invariably has been scrapped and the building put up hit or miss.

But after years of disappointment and regret, I've swung around to the conclusion that college architecture goes best in the long run when a lot of hit or miss has been mixed with a little premeditated design. I'm even getting to like the German coffee-cake which is the Sibley Dome, and I make no bones of preferring Cascadilla—the grim, architectural egg from which Cornell was hatched—to Messrs. Day and Klauder's adaptation of Collegiate Gothic which forces the inmates to go out of doors to see the stars.

Much better architecture for educational purposes was, perhaps, the little frame house on Catharine Street where I lived my Freshman year, sought out again as a graduate student because there my room had a big window from which a boy could contemplate Connecticut Hill in the winter twilight; could watch the lights of the night train on the D. L. & W. as it struggled up South Hill to the Coddington Road.

But the feature that pleases me most appears at the north entrance of Goldwin Smith, where the Babcock Cream Tester is employed to embellish a building dedicated to the Humanities. I think that's a nice hilarious touch, like the imp in the Cathedral at Lincoln. Some day, that sculptured Babcock Cream Tester is going to baffle the antiquarian who is unaware that the north wing of Goldwin Smith was originally built for a dairy laboratory, and that not the least of the difficulties presented to Messrs. Carrère and Hastings in their problem of designing a Hall of Humanities for Cornell was



HOTEL EZRA CORNELL DIRECTORS TAKE OVER ELMIRA HOTEL

In practice for the fifteenth annual "hotel-for-a-day" operated by students in Hotel Administration, fourteen members of the board of directors assumed executive positions for a day recently at the Mark Twain Hotel, Elmira, same as they will fill at Willard Straight Hall May 10. Hotel Ezra Cornell's managing director, Henry M. Jewett '40 of White Plains (*center left*), receives the keys from John F. Farr '39, assistant manager of the Mark Twain. Other members of the Hotel Ezra Cornell staff are John R. Kersey '40 of Trenton, N. J., (*left*), entertainment manager; Robert C. Bennett '40 of Philadelphia, Pa., (*center*), assistant manager; and Oscar D. Hill '40 of Atlantic City, N. J., (*right*), personnel manager.

having to incorporate in it an existing milk building. I remember there was a strong urge at the time to chisel off the Babcock Cream Tester before the Department of Romance Languages moved their stuff in by the north door, but providentially, the appropriation gave out before Mr. Harold Shreve '02, then the architects' youthful representative on the job, could whack away at it.

Every year, too, I derive increasing spiritual satisfaction from the way the original buildings—White, McGraw and Morrill—continue to face the old canal docks, the sunset, and the facts, while presenting nothing but their austere, contemptuous bustles to everything that has happened on the Campus since Hiram Sibley, Henry Sage, and the McGraw boys passed on to their reward.

CLASS OF '40 TO CONTRIBUTE

As its part toward support of the University's Alumni Fund, the Class of '40 has already set up its organization to canvass each Senior during the week beginning April 23. All will be given opportunity to pledge an annual gift to Cornell, beginning next year.

Senior chairmen of the Class of '40 Memorial Fund campaign, appointed by the presidents of the Student Council and Women's Self Government Association, respectively, are Norman E. Briggs of Montclair, N. J., and Barbara Brown of Flushing. They have appointed as team captains their Classmates, Priscilla M. Coffin of Ithaca, Charles W. Crandall of Kendall, James A. Frank of Pittsburgh, Pa., Muriel J. Glick of Central Valley, Allyn R. Marsh, Jr. of New York City, Robert H. Mathers of Upper Darby, Pa., Edward J. Milanese of Brooklyn, Jean A. Raynor of Mountain Lakes, N. J., Joseph M. Voelker of Brooklyn, and Robert L. Wiggins of Ithaca.

PRIZES FOR ENGINEERS

Awards totaling \$200,000 to proprietors and employes of shops, factories, and construction organizations for reports of benefits or savings attained through the use of electric arc welding are announced by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland, Ohio. Any person concerned with industrial or manufacturing operations may submit a report in any one of twelve classifications of industry, of work done between January 1, 1940, and June 1, 1942. First grand award is \$13,700; three "main program" awards are offered of \$10,000, \$7,500, and \$5,000; and in the various classifications and divisions prizes range from \$3,000 to \$150; with 223 honorable mention awards of \$100 each.

Data and records as of December 31, 1939, are required of all participants, to be filed with the secretary of the Foundation in Cleveland, from whom also complete details may be obtained.

CLASS WORKERS SPUR ALUMNI FUND

Gifts made to the University's Alumni Fund to April 1 testify to the effectiveness of active new Class organizations, according to the Fund's executive secretary, Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30. He reports that 4,489 Cornellians have contributed to the University since July 1, 1939, as compared with 3,553 during the same period last year. Their gifts amount to \$37,156.87 in the unrestricted Alumni Fund for current University expenses; \$5,696.49 interest payments on Semi-Centennial Endowment Fund pledges; \$13,355.06 in Semi-Centennial Endowment Fund principal; and \$71,496.17 in gifts for designated purposes and bequests. The total of \$127,704.59 compares with \$61,635.50 a year ago.

The Alumni Fund Council under President Robert P. Butler '05 has set a goal of \$100,000 of unrestricted funds from alumni by June 30, when the fiscal year ends. With but three months remaining, the \$42,853.36 of the unrestricted Alumni Fund plus Semi-Centennial Endowment Fund interest payments (included this year for the first time) is less than half this goal. Heasley points out, however, that it is usual for half a year's gifts to be received during April, May, and June.

Representatives and their committees in eighty-two of ninety possible Class organizations are therefore actively enlisting their members to make this year's final quarter an outstanding evidence of alumni support. Nine committees have thus far surpassed the quotas set as their fair share of the total. These leaders are the Classes of '92, '85, '84, '78, '75, '83, and '69, and women's committees in '12 and '05. All committees are now endeavoring to raise the percentage participation of their Class membership, to help regain for Cornell the leadership in alumni support it enjoyed in 1930, and has since lost to Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale, Wellesley, and Northwestern.

Results in each Class to April 1 are shown below:

CLASS	REPRESENTATIVES	TOTAL		DONORS		QUOTA CREDIT		RESTR. GIFTS
		LIVING	QUOTA	No.	%	Amt.	%	
'69		1	\$ 5	1	100.0	\$ 6.00	120.0	—
'70		1	5	—	—	—	—	—
'71		1	5	—	—	—	—	—
'72		30	50	—	—	—	—	—
'73	Frederic J. Whiton '79	25	50	—	—	—	—	—
'74	Bessie Dewitt Beahan '78	33	75	1	3.3	5.00	6.6	—
'75		31	75	2	6.5	100.00	133.3	\$20,393.00
'76		26	75	—	—	—	—	—
'77		36	100	3	8.3	10.00	10.0	110.00
'78		46	100	5	10.9	132.50	132.5	10.00
'79		56	100	5	8.9	31.00	31.0	5.00
'80		63	125	1	1.6	—	—	5.00
'81		53	150	2	3.8	25.00	16.6	—
'82		38	100	1	2.6	2.00	2.0	—
'83		40	125	4	10.0	133.00	106.4	125.00
'84	Ebenezer T. Turner '83	40	125	4	10.0	161.00	128.8	—
'85	James McCall '85	38	150	2	5.3	255.00	170.0	—
'86		66	200	6	9.9	95.00	47.5	225.00
'87		64	250	1	1.6	50.00	20.0	—
'88		93	300	10	10.8	126.00	42.0	620.00
'89		127	500	7	5.5	51.00	10.2	40.00
'90	Archie C. Burnett	188	800	32	17.0	703.00	87.8	55.00
'91	Frank J. Tone	196	1,100	31	15.8	550.00	50.0	58.00
'92	Robert T. Mickle	254	1,300	38	15.0	1,969.00	150.1	58.00
'93	Bancroft Gherardi	251	1,300	27	10.7	683.50	52.5	1,181.00
'94	George Brooks	240	1,300	32	13.3	599.17	46.0	863.00
'95	Harry J. Clark	298	1,500	23	7.7	339.00	22.6	5,962.79
'96	George S. Tompkins	320	1,500	26	8.1	265.25	17.7	597.00
'97	F. F. Bontecou	362	1,700	42	11.6	967.50	56.9	138.50
'98	John J. Kuhn	332	1,700	27	8.1	1,390.50	81.8	502.00
'99	Emmett B. Carter	359	1,700	27	7.5	618.38	36.4	706.00
'00	Christopher W. Wilson	409	1,900	36	8.8	500.00	26.3	727.00
'01	Harvey Couch	354	1,600	40	11.3	1,147.43	71.7	5,015.00
	Emily Hickman	61	100	12	19.7	49.00	49.0	106.00
'02		470	1,900	44	9.3	619.24	32.6	679.00
'03	Stuart Hazlewood	437	1,950	42	9.6	1,564.50	80.2	178.00
		94	150	15	16.0	65.00	43.3	124.00
'04		549	2,350	32	5.8	685.88	29.8	60.00
	Beatrice Gilson Slocombe	94	150	16	17.0	44.00	28.6	251.00
'05	Erskine Wilder	694	2,900	52	7.5	918.04	31.6	702.41
	Jessamine Whitney	87	100	16	18.4	110.56	110.5	65.00
'06	Nicholas Noyes	616	2,700	62	10.1	772.00	28.6	195.00
	Jane Cheney Landmesser	73	100	13	17.8	62.00	62.0	29.50
'07	Julian Pollak	708	2,900	68	9.7	1,315.17	45.3	1,028.00
	Clara Cagwin Milligan	76	100	12	15.8	67.50	67.5	20.00

CLASS	REPRESENTATIVES	TOTAL		DONORS		QUOTA CREDIT		RESTR. GIFTS
		LIVING	QUOTA	No.	%	Amt.	%	
'08	Herbert Mitler	670	2,900	61	9.1	944.75	32.5	765.00
		79	100	14	17.7	27.50	27.5	93.00
'09	Creed W. Fulton	754	3,150	107	14.2	1,413.02	44.8	2,453.90
		97	150	11	11.3	45.50	30.4	108.00
'10	Edward E. Goodwillie	774	3,350	51	6.6	983.63	29.1	13,835.00
	Isabel Shepard Darville	96	150	14	14.6	45.00	30.0	134.00
'11		858	3,550	80	9.3	891.15	25.1	553.74
		83	150	11	3.3	30.50	20.3	51.00
'12	Karl E. Pfeiffer	997	4,150	85	8.5	904.30	21.8	261.00
	Mariana McCaulley							
	VanDeventer	97	150	23	23.7	207.50	138.3	124.00
'13	Walter A. Bridgeman	1,009	4,150	111	11.0	1,457.55	35.1	2,295.00
	Bessie Gay Secrest	92	150	11	12.0	24.00	16.0	31.00
'14		907	3,850	57	6.3	581.63	15.1	1,947.27
	Eva M. Haigh	77	150	19	24.7	85.50	57.0	135.50
'15	F. A. Gerould	1,088	4,000	85	7.8	1,593.30	39.8	667.00
	Ruth Darville	121	200	17	14.0	83.00	41.5	51.00
'16	Richard Foster	1,089	3,800	146	13.4	1,293.10	34.0	3,789.48
	Helen Irish Moore	141	200	24	17.2	56.50	28.2	8.50
'17	John C. Gardiner	1,164	3,900	94	8.0	1,009.00	25.6	162.00
	Ruth Davis	138	200	23	16.6	74.00	37.0	77.00
'18	H. W. Roden	1,204	3,950	96	7.9	721.63	18.2	160.00
	Joanna Donlon							
	Huntington	197	250	21	10.7	101.00	40.4	88.00
'19	Alpheus W. Smith	973	3,150	55	5.6	529.32	16.8	542.17
	Margaret Kinzinger	209	250	25	11.9	75.00	30.0	228.50
'20	Kurt Mayer	1,088	3,250	77	7.0	890.90	27.4	338.83
	Mary Hoyt	206	250	33	16.0	103.90	41.6	437.00
'21	Clyde Mayer	1,022	3,000	90	8.8	854.37	28.5	883.15
	Helen Bateman Heath	242	300	34	13.6	174.75	58.2	151.50
'22	Wilson S. Dodge	1,191	3,250	106	8.9	976.25	30.0	1,645.00
	Elizabeth Pratt Vail	273	350	38	13.9	126.88	36.3	173.00
'23	John Nesbitt	1,311	3,500	84	6.4	789.79	22.6	530.50
	Barbara Fretz Kempton	376	500	46	12.2	217.61	43.5	148.38
'24	Walter Rebmann	1,083	2,750	92	8.5	689.13	25.6	262.00
	Mary Yinger	337	450	45	13.3	128.28	28.5	95.00
'25	Stuart H. Richardson	1,148	2,600	88	7.6	645.76	24.8	170.24
	Glenavie Cairns Smith	321	400	34	10.6	96.55	24.1	113.13
'26	Richard Aronson	1,078	2,350	89	8.2	615.78	26.2	1,191.04
	Frances P. Egan	323	400	39	12.1	122.50	30.6	122.25
'27	G. Norman Scott	1,120	2,300	65	5.8	441.15	19.1	353.30
	H. Barbara Wright	416	500	32	7.7	133.26	44.4	180.64
'28	Bertel Antell	1,051	1,850	70	6.6	475.28	25.6	384.86
	Marie Jann	338	450	31	9.2	94.75	21.1	132.75
'29	Karl Kellerman	1,005	1,650	56	5.5	339.25	20.5	125.00
	Dorothy English	369	450	30	8.1	70.55	15.7	92.50
'30	Charles E. Cleminshaw	990	1,500	79	7.9	374.35	24.3	203.65
		400	500	26	4.5	51.00	10.2	45.00
'31	William M. Vanneman	958	1,300	81	8.5	305.75	23.0	47.00
	Edith Macon Cushman	326	400	32	9.8	115.00	28.8	17.00
'32	E. J. Fitzpatrick	908	1,100	89	9.8	336.33	30.5	38.00
	Barbara L. Colson	351	400	33	9.4	93.50	23.4	87.00
'33		1,007	1,150	63	6.2	287.00	24.9	17.00
	Carleen Maley	393	400	44	11.2	100.00	25.0	49.00
'34	John N. Brownrigg	1,098	1,100	77	7.0	369.51	33.6	28.50
	Elisabeth Foote Rowe	365	350	25	6.8	74.50	21.3	31.00
'35	William H. Foote	1,132	1,050	95	8.4	391.00	37.2	54.00
	Ruth Harder Dugan	369	350	39	10.6	131.50	37.6	108.00
'36	Wallace W. Lee, Jr.	1,012	850	99	9.7	424.50	49.9	121.50
	Marion Blenderman							
	Brunn	355	300	41	11.5	106.50	35.5	13.00
'37	John J. Serrell, Jr.	927	700	66	7.1	355.00	50.7	10.00
	Janet Coolidge Child	357	300	42	11.8	116.00	35.3	37.00
'38	George S. Smith	995	650	46	4.6	188.10	28.9	115.00
	Harriette Vane	322	300	27	8.4	71.00	23.7	30.00
'39	Jansen Noyes, Jr.	954	600	63	6.6	229.30	38.2	—
	Madeleine Weil	314	250	34	10.8	106.50	42.6	—
	Graduate School & Others	10,231		148	1.4	274.33		6,874.25
TOTALS		59,408	\$100,000	4,489		\$42,853.36		\$84,851.23

GIVE MID-YEAR DEGREES

The University has conferred 151 degrees at the end of the first term. Of these, first degrees numbered 99, Master's degrees 34, the LLB 2, and the PhD 16.

Bachelor of Arts was awarded to 44, Bachelor of Science to 40, including 28 in Agriculture, 9 in Home Economics, and 3 in Hotel Administration. Two received Bachelor of Architecture degrees, and 11 Engineering degrees were given, 5 of Civil Engineer and 6 of Bachelor of Science in Administrative Engineering.

Of the 34 Master's degrees, 7 were Master of Arts, 1 of which was in Education. Fifteen were Master of Science, including 2 in Education, 4 in Agriculture, and 1 in Engineering. Two Master of Civil Engineering degrees were awarded.

Last year's total of mid-year degrees was 166. Six of these were LLB degrees, the PhD numbered 20, Master's degrees 33, and first degrees 107.

TO ARGUE BASEBALL CASE

Culmination of a seven-months' competition among all first-year students in the Law School will be the annual moot court argument, in the court room of Myron Taylor Hall April 27, before a bench of three distinguished judges.

Selected as the result of preliminary competitions, counsel for the plaintiff-appellant will be John W. Reed of Kansas City, Mo., and Jack L. Ratzkin '40 of Brooklyn, with Jerome S. Affron '40 of Beacon as alternate. Opposing counsel for the defendant-respondent will be Lyman H. Smith '40 of Naples and Rex Rowland of New Castle, Pa., with Donald A. Levinger of LaGrange, Ill., as alternate. The argument will be heard by Hon. Charles B. Sears of Buffalo, Associate Judge of the New York State Court of Appeals, presiding; Hon. Robert P. Patterson of Garrison, Associate Judge of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals; and Hon. John Van Voorhis of Rochester, Justice of the New York State Supreme Court.

The case involves World Series baseball games; an appeal from a trial court judgment in favor of the defendant, who is the owner of a warehouse adjoining a ball park in "York Island" owned by the plaintiff who is also owner and manager of the well-known "York Yankees." Defendant installed large windows and seats in his warehouse overlooking the park, sold seats for World Series games at less than the admission price to the park, sold broadcasting rights, and erected a sign on the wall of his building facing the park grandstand advertising the advantages of his facilities. Plaintiff asks relief from this situation.

Following the argument, the Faculty and first-year Class of the Law School will entertain the visiting judges at dinner in Willard Straight Hall, and there the judges will announce their decision.

NOMINATE TWO MORE For Alumni Trustees

Ballots and biographical sketches of four candidates for election as Alumni Trustees of the University were mailed to all degree holders of record by the University Treasurer the first week in April. Nominations for Willis H. Carrier '01 and Ezra Cornell, 3d '27 were filed after our last issue appeared. Announcement of the candidacies and brief biographies of Elbert P. Tuttle '18 and George R. Pfann '24 appeared in the ALUMNI NEWS January 11 and February 1, respectively.

Two Alumni Trustees are to be elected for five-year terms beginning next June. Official ballots must be returned to the University Treasurer not later than June 10, and the results of the election will be announced at the annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association in Bailey Hall June 15.

Carrier received the ME in 1901. As a Junior he founded the Student Laundry Agency. His many inventions have been the basis of the modern air conditioning industry, and he founded the Carrier Engineering Corporation; is now chairman of the board of The Carrier Corporation, of Syracuse. He is president of the Cornell Society of Engineers and a vice-president of the Alumni Fund; member of Sigma Xi and Tau Beta Pi. The late Mrs. Carrier was Jennie T. Martin '90.

Cornell is a great-grandson of Ezra Cornell, founder of the University. He received the LLB in 1927; has since practiced law in New York City with the firm of White & Case. He was special counsel for the Cornell Club of New York in the financing of its present quarters, is a member of the executive committee of the Cornell Club of Essex County, N. J., of the Law School placement committee and committee on bequests, and of Delta Theta Phi and Kappa Sigma.

Pfann completes this year his first term as an Alumni Trustee; was a member of the Trustee committee for the inauguration of President Day and is now serving

on the committee on relations with public authorities and the special budget committee of the Board, and is an alumnus member of the Advisory Board on Physical Education and Athletics. He received the AB in 1924, won the C in football and lacrosse and played basketball; returned to the Law School and won a Rhodes Scholarship and completed the study of law at Oxford University. He is a member of the New York City law firm of Edwards & Smith, chairman of the regional scholarship committee of the Cornell Club of New York, and a member of Sphinx Head, Phi Delta Phi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mrs. Pfann is the former Betty T. Wyckoff '27.

Tuttle is a member of the law firm of Sutherland, Tuttle & Brennan, with offices in Atlanta, Ga., and Washington, D. C. He received the AB in 1918 and the LLB in 1923; was president of the Student Council, editor-in-chief of the Cornell Daily Sun and later of the Law Quarterly; is vice-president of the Cornell Alumni Association and had a leading part in its recent organization, vice-president of the Law Association, past president of the Cornell Club of Atlanta, and served for a time as assistant to the executive secretary of the Cornellian Council and as business manager of the ALUMNI NEWS. He is a member of Sphinx Head, Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, and was for eight years national president of Pi Kappa Alpha. His brother is Malcolm H. Tuttle '18.

HELP WANTED

Current Job Bulletin of the University Placement Bureau lists a large number and variety of "Positions Open," for both men and women. Many are for Engineering graduates, but others include teaching, sales, correspondence, writing, advertising, and demonstrating and dietetics for women.

Job Bulletins listing current opportunities will be mailed periodically to any alumnus who addresses Herbert H. Williams '25, Willard Straight Hall.

WOMEN INCREASE FUND For Student Scholarships

Federation Scholarship Fund to provide assistance for deserving women students at the University now approximates \$17,000. Cornell women all over the country are at work under the general direction of Mrs. R. H. Shreve (Ruth Bentley) '02 to raise at least four units of \$10,000 each before the campaign ends next June 30. Each unit will provide one annual scholarship of \$400, or two of \$200.

Organized the middle of last year by the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, the campaign has enlisted the efforts of thirty Clubs, and more than fifty sub-chairmen and assistants are writing letters and calling upon Cornellians in regions where there are no Clubs. Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca, under the presidency of Olive G. Worden '31, has organized a regional campaign of personal solicitation, with forty volunteer workers directed by Mrs. Alpheus M. Goodman (Clara W. Browning) '12. Approximately \$4,000 has been contributed of a goal of \$10,000 with the Campus still to be canvassed, and alumnae in surrounding cities are being organized by Mrs. Blanchard L. Rideout (Anna L. Roehrig) '35. In and around New York City, Mrs. Frank J. Pagliaro (Edith A. Bennett) '25 has been especially active, and Mrs. Joseph J. Klein (Janet Frisch) '12 is chairman of a committee for larger gifts. In general charge of Club activities for the Federation Scholarship Fund is Mrs. James W. Kideney (Isabel R. Houck) '22. Many other alumnae are hard at work for the Fund, and applications for the new scholarships are already being made.

Another committee appointed by Mrs. R. C. Osborn (Agda T. Swenson) '20, president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, has been studying the proper bases for awarding scholarships. Through its chairman, Mrs. Simon H. Gage (Clara C. Starrett) '18, the com-

CANDIDATES NOMINATED FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEES



Willis H. Carrier '01



Ezra Cornell, 3rd '27



George R. Pfann '24



Elbert P. Tuttle '18



MRS. R. H. SHREVE (RUTH BENTLEY) '02

mittee has submitted preliminary reports to various Clubs and will shortly make its recommendations to the University Board of Trustees.

"Brains and character do not belong exclusively to those of abundant means, as Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White recognized in founding this University," says Mrs. Shreve. "Cornell alumnae want *not more* women students, but the best women students to be attracted to Cornell, regardless of their financial condition."

President Edmund E. Day has expressed his approval of this "further strengthening of Cornell" by bringing to the University "young women of outstanding qualities of mind and character. This is partly a matter of providing funds with which financial aid can be extended in the many deserving cases of pressing financial need. I am greatly interested in the effort which is being made by the alumnae to raise a Scholarship Fund. I earnestly hope that the undertaking will meet with the complete success which it so fully merits."

TO REPRESENT UNIVERSITY

President Day has appointed Richard Beck, PhD '26, Cornell's official delegate at the inauguration of Thomas R. Hicks as president of Wesley College in Grand Forks, N. Dak., April 22.

Native of Iceland and a graduate of the College of Iceland, Dr. Beck was four years in the Graduate School here. For ten years he has been head of the department of Scandinavian languages and literature at the University of North Dakota. Last July he was decorated Knight of the Order of the Falcon by King Christian of Iceland and Denmark for his work in promoting interest in his subject. More recently, King Haakon of Norway dubbed him Knight of the Order of St. Olaf.

About
ATHLETICS

BASEBALL LOOKS PROMISING

The Varsity baseball team launched its 1940 campaign for the Eastern Intercollegiate League title by defeating Pennsylvania, 21-5, at Philadelphia April 6 and then ran into a pair of postponements last week-end.

The Yale game at New Haven April 12 was postponed by rain; the Princeton game at Princeton the next day, by snow and cold weather. Both will be played as parts of double-headers on Hoy Field, with Princeton April 20 and with Yale May 18.

Cornell, co-champion with Harvard last year, unleashed a twenty-one-hit attack on four Pennsylvania pitchers and took advantage of nine errors in its one-sided victory.

Walter J. Sickles '41 of Pearl River held Pennsylvania to six hits. Ronald E. Stillman '42 of Manchester, N. H., second base, and Captain George F. Polzer '40 of Staten Island, shortstop, each collected four hits. Polzer's hitting accounted for six Cornell runs.

The Pennsylvania game was played on the way back from the annual spring recess tour in the South.

The team started at Raleigh, N. C., April 1, with Cornell defeating North Carolina State, 12-3, after one day of outdoor practice. The squad was confined to the Bacon Cage until it left Ithaca and drilled outdoors on Sunday, March 30, at Raleigh. Against North Carolina State, Cornell collected eleven hits while James A. Young '40 of Cherry Creek held the home team to three hits.

The next day Cornell defeated the University of North Carolina, 12-6, at Chapel Hill. Walter J. Sickles '41 of Pearl River, last year's ace pitcher, was reached for ten hits, but his mates collected twelve and bunched them with better effect.

First defeat was suffered the following day, 2-1, at the hands of Elon College, despite a seven-hit pitching performance by Kyle W. Morse '40 of Ashville.

Worst defeat was absorbed April 4 as Wake Forest won, 12-0, at Wake Forest. Byrne, the Wake Forest pitcher, held Cornell to four hits and struck out seventeen men. Another game scheduled with Wake Forest the following day was called off by mutual consent.

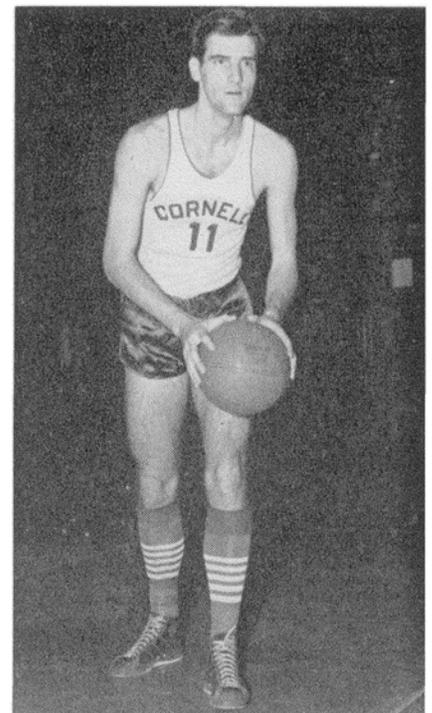
In the first five games, the team turned in a batting average of .283, with Stillman the leading individual batter with .500. Captain Polzer hit .450 and Frank K. Finneran '41 of Harrison, .381. Walter Scholl '41 of Staten Island hit two home runs, Polzer and Finneran, one each.

The Pennsylvania game box score:

CORNELL (21)		PENNYSYLVANIA (5)	
	AB R H PO A E		AB R H PO A E
Brown, lf	7 2 1 1 0 0	Partridge, 3b	2 0 0 0 2 1
Stillman, 2b	5 3 4 2 1 0	Hain, 3b	2 1 0 2 1 1
Polzer, ss	6 4 4 0 1 1	Fortune, ss	4 0 0 1 1 4
Scholl, 3b	6 2 2 1 6 0	McDonald, lf	4 0 0 2 0 0
Ruddy, cf	5 2 1 0 0 0	Reagan, cf	4 1 0 3 0 0
Bowen, rf	3 1 1 0 0 0	Morris, c	4 1 2 8 1 0
Fitzpatrick, rf	0 1 0 0 0 0	Gustafson, 1b	4 1 2 6 0 0
Finneran, c	5 4 3 8 0 1	Koepsell, 2b	2 1 1 2 1 2
Sickles, p	5 2 2 1 5 0	Luckman, 2b	1 0 0 1 0 0
a Jenkins	1 0 0 0 0 0	Macharg, rf	2 0 0 1 0 0
Totals	48 21 18 27 14 3	Stackhouse, rf	2 0 0 1 0 0
		Caputo, p	1 0 0 0 0 0
		Horrocks, p	0 0 0 0 0 1
		Schmidheiser, p	1 0 0 0 0 0
		Fawley, p	0 0 0 0 0 0
		b Sachs	1 0 1 0 0 0
		c Davis	1 0 0 0 0 0
		Totals	35 5 6 27 6 9

a Batted for Bowen in seventh.
b Batted for Luckman in ninth.
c Batted for Fawley in ninth.

Cornell 0 5 0 0 3 4 3 4 2-21
Pennsylvania 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 0-5
Runs batted: Sickles 2, Polzer 6, Ruddy 2, Finneran 3, Scholl 2, Ochs, Gustafson 2, Brown 2, Reagan. Two-base hits: Stillman, Finneran, Polzer. Three-base hits: Bowen, Koepsell, Finneran. Home runs: Polzer, Finneran, Gustafson. Sacrifices: Ochs, Sickles, Stillman. Left on bases: Cornell 9, Pennsylvania 5.



NEW BASKETBALL CAPTAIN
Wellington L. Ramsey '41 of Haverford, Pa., center and forward, elected to lead the Varsity team next year. He is registered in Chemical Engineering; is a member of Psi Upsilon. Photo by Fenner

Double play: Fortune and Gustafson. Stolen bases: Koepsell, Horrocks, Scholl 3. Ruddy, Polzer, Brown. Struck out: By Caputo 6, Schmidheiser 2, Sickles 8. Bases on balls: Off Caputo 1, Schmidheiser 3, Fawley 2, Sickles 1. Hits: Off Caputo 9 in 4½ innings, Horrocks 3 in 1, Schmidheiser 5 in 2½, Fawley 1 in 1. Losing pitcher, Caputo. Umpires, Livingston and Wasner. Time of game, 2:32.

TENNIS TEAM STARTS

The tennis team, touring the South during spring recess, won three of five matches. Captain Kennedy Randall '41 of Staten Island turned in five victories in singles, and William E. Gifford '41 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, won four of five singles engagements. In doubles, Randall and Gifford won four out of five.

The team scored 9-0 victories over American University at Washington, D. C., April 1, and over North Carolina State at Raleigh, April 2 and 4.

Then the team lost, 8-1 and 6-3, to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, April 5 and 6.

GOLFERS WIN ONE

The golf team lost three of four matches on its Southern trip during the spring recess. Its only victory was 5½-3½, over the University of Maryland. The team lost to Georgetown, 9-0, and to both Virginia and Navy by the same score, 6-3.

Principal point scorers were Co-captains Richard T. Meister '40 of Gates Mills, Ohio, and James M. Bostwick '40 of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

FENCERS EIGHTH

The fencing team placed eighth in the annual Intercollegiate at New York University March 29 and 30, behind NYU, the champion, Navy, Columbia, CCNY, Army, MIT, and Princeton; and ahead of Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania, and Hamilton.

Charles N. Lowenfeld '40 of New York City and Donald S. Kent '42 of Brooklyn reached the final rounds of competition in foils and epee, respectively. Edward D. Garber '40 of Brooklyn reached the semi-final round in the sabers.

RUGGERS GO AT IT

The informally-organized rugby team played and lost three matches in Bermuda during the spring recess, and lost to the New York Rugby Club on Randall's Island April 14, 10-0.

Cornell lost to the Bermuda Athletic Association, 15-3; Shropshire Light Infantry, 24-0; and Bermuda All-Stars, 13-0. Frederick W. West '41 of Lansdowne, Pa., scored the only Cornell goal, against the Bermuda A.A.

New coach of the team is Timothy G. C. Henderson '41 of Natal, South Africa, who has succeeded Donald Cameron, assistant in Zoology. Cameron, a Canadian, has left for military service.

On the Bermuda trip the players were captained by Frederick G. Jaicks '40 of Hinsdale, Ill., and managed by William H. Worcester '40 of Aurora, Ill.

ODDS AND ENDS

Winning all three races, James F. Morgan, Jr. '43 of Honolulu, Hawaii, won the McGinn cup, awarded annually to a cross country novice. Joshua J. Hurwitz '43 of Newton, Mass., placed second in all three races. The cup was given by Donald J. McGinn '26 who began as a novice and won the "C" in cross country.

While Varsity and Freshman oarsmen practiced in Ithaca during the spring recess, three boatloads of the 150-pound squad practiced on the Schuykill River, Philadelphia, using equipment loaned by the University of Pennsylvania. They were in charge of Lewis A. Anderson '40 of Newark, N. J., a former lightweight oarsman who is now too heavy for competition and will assist Coaches Sanford and Sonju with the 150-pound crews this season. Their own coaching launch has been loaned by Vincent J. Himrod '41, one of the oarsmen.

A new Varsity shell and two sets of oars reached the boathouse just before spring recess, from the shops of George Pocock in Seattle, Wash. The shell has not yet been rigged.

Outdoor football practice began last week. First scrimmage, on Alumni Field Saturday afternoon, was filmed by an M-G-M newsreel camera crew, making a special trip to Ithaca. Coach Snively has ordered fifteen more bicycles for the use of the squad, making fifty-five in all. Practice will end May 3.

The lacrosse team, ready to entrain last Friday night for Princeton, was stopped by notification from Princeton that the playing field was under five inches of snow.

COMPILE '77 RECORD

Record of the Class of '77, from its entrance into the University to 1940, has been compiled and bound by the Class president, William F. E. Gurley, and secretary, Professor Simon H. Gage, and deposited in the University Library. The work completes that begun by the late William O. Kerr, who was Class secretary from 1915-30. It comprises the fifty-year record published in book form in 1923, corrected and amended, and two large volumes in which have been bound the more recent correspondence with members of the Class, biographical information about them, Reunion reports, and similar data of permanent value.

OPERA WINNER HERE

Guest soloist at the annual combined concert of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and Instrumental Clubs this year will be Arthur Kent '28, who won the recent Metropolitan Opera auditions, to receive a contract with the Opera and a cash prize of \$1,000. His name then Arthur L. Capurro, he entered the pre-medical course in Arts in 1924 from Boys High School in Brooklyn. He left the University that year, but returned in 1926 and for two years sang bass and was a soloist with the Glee Club. Later he sang in the choir of St. Thomas's Church, New York City, and in the play, "I Married an Angel," beginning his operatic career with the St. Louis Municipal Opera company.

Concert this year, titled "Spring Fervor," will be in Bailey Hall April 24. Eric Dudley directs the Glee Club, Mrs. Dudley the Women's Glee Club, and George L. Coleman '95 the Instrumental Clubs.



OARSMEN GET FIRST OUTDOOR PRACTICE ON OPEN WATER OF CAYUGA LAKE

While the Inlet and Varsity boathouse were still blocked with ice, Coach Harrison Sanford shoves off a shell from a temporary platform alongshore near McKinneys Point. In the boat, left to right, are W. Nicholas Kruse '42 of Davenport, Ia., John G. Aldworth '42 of Garden City, Commodore James A. Young, Jr. '40 of Angelica, and Franklin P. Eggert '42 of Westfield. Fifty-two men stayed in Ithaca during spring recess; intermittently they followed the breaking ice out of the Inlet and down the Lake.

Photo by Fenner.

EXHIBIT IN NEW YORK

The College of Architecture is arranging an exhibit of its student work in architecture, landscape architecture, painting, and sculpture to open at the Architectural League of New York 115 East Fortieth Street, April 29 and continue through May 11. The League has invited the College to exhibit as part of its program to show the work of students in various colleges. Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and Pennsylvania have already exhibited.

"The Cornell exhibit will be such as to demonstrate to members of the architectural profession in the New York region the philosophy which underlies the teaching of architecture here," says Dean Gilmore D. Clarke '13. Dean Clarke will address the members of the Architectural League May 2, at luncheon.

"WASH" IN CORNELL LAKE

Annual midsummer "Wash" of the Cornell Club of Milwaukee will henceforth be held at Cornell Lake, it was announced at the annual banquet March 29 by President Henry S. Reuss '33. There will be no change in the location of the traditional summer picnic, but he reported that the officers of the Club had recently persuaded the Wisconsin State Geographic Board to change the name of the former Mud Lake to one befitting the annual Club pilgrimage.

At the banquet, held in the University Club, Pickens Johnson '22 and Henry W. Bryant '04 were elected co-presidents of the Club for a two-year term, succeeding Reuss. Ernst Clarenbach, Jr. '31 and William R. Rennie '34 were re-elected vice-president and treasurer, respectively. Charles N. Mellowes '33 was elected secretary.

Guests of honor were Frank E. Gannett '98, University Trustee and candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, and Professor Charles L. Durham '99, Latin.

SPEECH TEACHERS MEET

At the recent annual Eastern Public Speaking Conference at Washington, D. C., Professor Herbert A. Wichelns '16, Public Speaking, spoke on "Some Weaknesses of Public Opinion Polls." Many other alumni attended and took part in the program; among them, Karl R. Wallace '27 of the University of Virginia; Norman W. Mattis, AM '29, and Robert F. Young, AM '34, of Harvard University; Henry G. Roberts, AM '30, and Harold F. Harding, PhD '37, of George Washington University; Everett L. Hunt, former Cornell professor now at Swarthmore College; Wilbur S. Howell '24 and Frederick W. Haberman, Grad '38, of Princeton University; Raymond F. Howes '24, assistant to the Dean of Engineering; Argus Tresidder '28 of Madison College; Ross Scanlan '24 and William E. Utterback, PhD '38, of the

College of the City of New York; Arthur L. Woehl '23 of Hunter College; and Marvin G. Bauer, AM '24, of Brooklyn College.

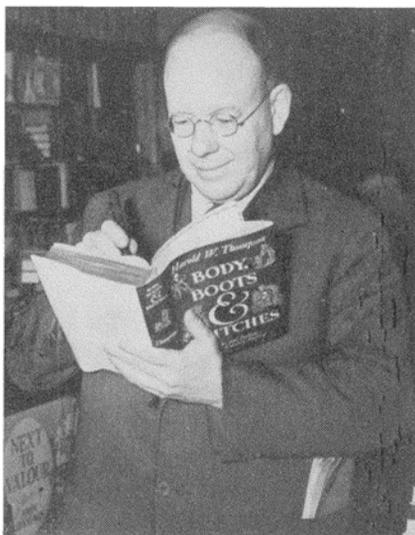
FOUR IN COAST SURVEY

Current bulletin of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey gives news of four Cornellians: Ernest W. Eickelberg '13, in command of the ship "Guide"; Alfred M. Sobieralski '08, who will assume command of the new "Explorer" as soon as she is commissioned; Joseph M. Smook '19 who works on the field records of the "Surveyor," "Discoveror" and "Westdahl" at the processing office in Seattle, Wash; and Herman P. Odessey '19, late executive officer of the "Pioneer," who died February 5, 1940.

PITTSBURGH STANDS BY

No April Fooling was the attendance of 104 at a football dinner of the Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania at the University Club in Pittsburgh, April 1. Following cocktails as the guests of the entertainment committee with John W. Todd, Jr. '35 as chairman, and after dinner, Emmet J. Murphy '22, Alumni Secretary, and Coach Carl Snively were introduced by the toastmaster, Henry C. Givan, Jr. '24. Other honor guests were five football men of the vicinity: Alva E. Kelley '41, end; Edward P. White '41, manager-elect; and three who received Freshman numerals last fall, Roy V. Johnson, Daniel C. Nehrer, and Joel R. Swanson, Jr. Football coaches of nearby schools were also present, and two college football officials, "Red" Friesell and "Ducky" Holmes.

By request, Coach Snively showed football motion pictures until nearly one.



TO JOIN ENGLISH DEPARTMENT FACULTY

Dr. Harold W. Thompson, shown here autographing his recent book, *Body, Boots, and Britches*, becomes professor of English here July 1, coming from State College for Teachers, Albany. He has taught at eight Cornell Summer Sessions.

JOIN FIELD SERVICE

LeClair Smith '15 was a member of the first unit of eighteen volunteers for the American Field Service in France, which sailed on the SS Manhattan, March 23. They will drive ambulances already donated and transported to France. Smith thus returns to the region where he served as a sergeant of Marines and was wounded during the first World War. The American Field Service will occupy a building at the Sorbonne, donated for use as their barracks. Paris headquarters are at 52 Avenue des Champs Elysees.

Another Cornellian, A. Pendleton Taliaferro, Jr. '20, veteran of the Field Service during the last war, is a member of the American committee with headquarters at 120 Broadway, New York City. Branches are being opened in a score of cities, headed by other former members of the American Field Service.

FIND MANUAL USEFUL

Alumni who have received the Manual of Secondary School Relations, recently published, are enthusiastic about its usefulness to all Cornellians who wish to interest outstanding students in the University. Some of their comments: "... a very fine and helpful job . . ." "It is not only convenient pocket size, but I hardly thought it possible to cover the ground as completely as you have." "... contains a great deal of information that alumni can use. Obviously, plenty of questions will be asked of them which are not covered in this Manual, but if they do the wise thing they will follow its directions and tell the prospective student where he can find the answers to his questions."

All chairmen of secondary schools committees of Cornell Clubs have received the Manual for members of their committees. Cornellians where there are no Clubs and others interested in cultivating relations with students in secondary schools on behalf of the University may obtain the Manual by writing Ray S. Ashbery '25, Alumni Field Secretary, Alumni House, Ithaca.

WESTCHESTER WOMEN

Thirty, members of the Cornell Women's Club of Westchester County met for dinner March 12 at Johnson's Restaurant in New Rochelle. Mrs. Georgina Halsey Schoof '10, chairman of the secondary schools committee, described plans for a reception to be given at the Scarsdale Women's Club April 3 for girls suggested by deans and principals of high schools in the County. Chairman of the hostess committee was Marguerite Hicks '26. Mrs. R. H. Shreve (Ruth Bentley) '02, chairman of the Federation Scholarship Fund campaign, reported, and the president, Mary E. Dixon '38, announced appointment of a committee to assist the campaign for the Club.

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.

MORE BASEBALL "GREATS"

TO THE EDITOR:

I was interested in your article on page 305, headed "Famous Baseball Players." I assume that you have received many letters by this time, but I happened to play a little baseball in my Sophomore year with "Stub" Magner, captain of the team, who at the end of the term went to the New York Americans. Rutherford '10, who played with Captain Paul Williams '10, went with Cleveland for a while. [Charles R.] Hightower '12, who with "Bill" [William D.] Nisbet '13 formed the greater part of our pitching staff, went to Buffalo, but I never heard of them reaching the big leagues.—JOHN J. D. McCORMICK '13

TO THE EDITOR:

"Stubby" [Burke] Magner '11, Cornell's diminutive shortstop for four years, made the big leagues after several years in the minors. I saw him play with the New York American League team then known as the Highlanders. And James H. (Jim) Rutherford '10, now representing a life insurance company in Cleveland, came to "Nap" Lajoie's Cleveland team immediately after graduation, but gave up baseball for business after only one season. He was a fine prospect because of a natural ability to hit the ball, and probably could have been successful had he chosen to stick by it.

Ask Rym Berry about Clyde P. Johnson ['93], a great ball player of the nineties. I don't think he was ever on the official roster of the Cincinnati team, but I am sure he joined them occasionally when they were shy a third baseman, and played several games for them. He was a great player and much talked about by the ball players of my time.

But in any discussion of old Cornell ball players, two of my Classmates must be mentioned: L. C. "Curt" Welch and W. L. "Doc" Umstad, both fine performers and the type who were head-over-heels in love with the sport. Curt caught, Doc pitched, and they were a successful battery from Freshman year on and participated in some of the most thrilling games ever played on old Percy Field. Curt was captain in both Junior and Senior years, and I heard Hugh Jennings once say that he was as good a catcher as a college man ought to be! As for Doc, he was one of the most interesting ball players I ever saw. He had marvelous control, a baffling change of pace, was a good hitter, and fielded his position faultlessly. Who could ask for anything more? They were a great pair!

This may be headed for the wastebasket, but it has been a pleasure reviewing some of those old games that these boys played in. So let 'er go!

—WILLIAM H. FORBES '06

"FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY"

TO THE EDITOR:

The thrilling experience of getting acquainted with every nook and cranny of our Library has just been mine. Apart from developing a case of shin splints and an advanced stage of vertigo from climbing the circular staircases, I have come through unscathed. Emotionally, I am stirred and upset. Here is this great treasure-house of the sources of culture and learning bursting at the seams. And paradoxically, it has serious deficiencies in whole fields of knowledge. Relief for the physical aspects of the Library will have to await the generosity of another Henry W. Sage. But the matter of the books which are needed for the shelves does not involve any such gigantic venture.

At this point envy creeps into my heart. I am thinking of the "Friends of the Library" of Yale, Princeton, Wesleyan, Rutgers, and countless other colleges and universities. At these institutions, lovers of good books have banded together in informal groups for modest, annual support of their libraries. They pay nominal dues; they meet annually to discuss the needs of the library; they make gifts of books which have come to them through inheritance, or they encourage such gifts from others.

In one large university, the librarian asks alumni who are traveling in foreign lands to execute commissions for the purchase of books. In another institution, alumni are building up collections along the lines of their special interests or hobbies. In yet another, alumni are encouraged to fill in missing numbers of periodicals or scientific journals. "Friends of the Library" have frequently acknowledged their great satisfaction in playing modest roles, even, in building up their libraries.

With the fiftieth anniversary of our Library in the offing, isn't the time opportune for our alumni to give thought to the formation of a similar group for Cornell? I should like to hear from interested Cornellians and, if the response is favorable, I shall be pleased to consult with the proper authorities for the launching of such a movement at Cornell.—LOUIS C. BOOCHEVER '12.

"INNOCENTS ABROAD," a sprightly column in the Sun which relates mostly to undergraduate life at other universities, with appropriate comment, is conducted by Gay S. Churchill '41 of Lansdowne, Pa. She also played a convincing lead in the Dramatic Club's recent production of "Kind Lady."

ASK the NEWS!

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

Q:—"Is there now an honor system for examinations at the University? Is it generally observed by students?"—'14.

Q:—"Do Cornell students think they will be called upon to fight in the present war?"—'17.

A:—The ALUMNI NEWS will immediately poll undergraduates to obtain answers to these two questions. Results of these polls will be published shortly.

Q:—"What recognition does the University give to exceptionally brilliant students?"—'10.

A:—For each term the College of Arts and Sciences publishes a "Dean's List" of the highest-ranking twenty-five students in each undergraduate Class. A similar Dean's List is announced for Engineering at an annual banquet of the entire College honoring the high-ranking students. Degrees given by these two Colleges to undergraduates, and by the Law School, are designated "With Distinction" for highest ranking students.

Q:—"How many students are "busted" every year?"—'22.

A:—Since 1937, the University has not tabulated the number of "bustees" at midyear, and several years before that it discontinued announcing the size of "bust lists" in June. Reason given in 1938 was a "general policy" of most Colleges to keep Freshmen through the second term, making comparisons with previous years valueless. Inquiry among the Deans at that time revealed that in general only students whose first-term work had shown them to be incapable of carrying on were being dropped from the University, but delinquents were warned and individual standards set to be fulfilled by June.

Q:—"Does any Faculty member now lecture in academic robes, as Professor Titchener did?"—'06.

A:—So far as can be ascertained, no Faculty member ever dons cap and gown except for Commencement processions in Barton Hall and the procession to baccalaureate sermons in Bailey Hall each June. Majority do not march to these.

Q:—"Has the Library Slope been completely surveyed yet by the CE Frosh?" What is done with the maps they make?"—'13.

A:—Many times has every countour and bench mark been duly recorded for posterity—and still is; but diligent inquiry during the spring recess failed to disclose any of the thousands of maps that Freshmen have made.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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

Contributors:

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

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

EXERCISE YOUR FRANCHISE

While Cornell degree holders have voted to fill Alumni Trusteeships since the beginning of the University, the balloting this year has at least two aspects that indicate a clear call for careful, intelligent voting.

The newly formed Alumni Association has undertaken as one of its projected functions to encourage qualified persons to run for Trustees, and presumably to stimulate the electorate to vote. It is hardly to be expected that an association so recently formed and still in the process of organizing can so early have had a profound effect on the problem. Nevertheless, the opportunity for alumni to get behind their newly-representative Alumni Association, of which all are members, is offered this year for the first time.

The Association is handicapped in this effort by an inherited resolution to discourage campaigning. Not that the resolution *per se* is undesirable, but as yet no device has been invented that replaces some of the valuable features of campaigning. The format of the official biographies and portraits such as those that are now in the mail must eventually be elaborated to replace some of the values that have been destroyed. At present they do little more than fulfill the official requirements at a minimum of expense and effort.

It was possible, in the old-fashioned outmoded Trustee campaign, for a candidate's committee to accent points in his favor. Conceivably, the ballot biographies could be expanded to include campaign material, possibly to include portraits that represent the candidates at

their best. Thus far this has not been done.

But campaign literature is not essential if the electorate votes enthusiastically and searches diligently in the biographies for indications of qualities in the candidates that will enrich the Board of Trustees and complement the present incumbents.

It is, therefore, certainly worth while for every voter to do just those two things: vote enthusiastically, and search diligently in the biographies for the two best candidates.

ASK THE NEWS!

Since the ALUMNI NEWS was acquired by the new Cornell Alumni Association, of which all alumni are members, our reader-owners are showing encouraging interest in the paper's improvement. From many quarters we are receiving thoughtful suggestions that will certainly result in an ALUMNI NEWS increasingly interesting and useful to many more Cornellians.

Among the ideas suggested is to conduct a regular "Questions and Answers Department" in which we shall answer, from the University, some of the many questions that Cornellians discuss whenever they get together. These may concern present student and Campus customs and social life. Others may deal with the educational aspects of the University. Still others may be public questions of the day on which alumni would value the expert opinion of Faculty authorities. This idea has infinite possibilities, and we are for it!

To start it, a new department, "Ask the News," makes its bow this week on page 337. It will appear regularly, to answer questions asked by our subscribers. Our extensive research staff will undertake to obtain answers to any and all pertinent questions, and as space allows we shall publish all such questions and answers that we deem to be of general interest. This may lead us sometimes into longer articles, written by members of the Faculty. For some, the NEWS will poll students and/or Faculty to obtain a concensus (see the first two questions of the column this week).

To receive consideration, your questions must be signed, but they will be published only with Class numerals.

Now that the ALUMNI NEWS is "on the Hill," and with its present cordial support by the University, the Faculty, and the alumni, our facilities to serve our subscribers and Cornell are endless. So send us your questions—we'll do our best!

NEW CHAIRMAN of the city planning commission is Professor Eugene D. Montillon '07, Landscape Architecture. He succeeds Leonard Miscall '19; has been on the commission since 1936.

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.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

Ithaca: Baseball, Princeton, Hoy Field, 2:30
 Tennis, Yale, Cascadilla Courts, 2:30
 Freshman lacrosse, Hobart, Alumni Field, 2:30
 Dramatic Club presents four Heermans Prize plays, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
 State College, Pa.: Lacrosse, Penn State
 New Haven, Conn.: Rugby, Yale

MONDAY, APRIL 22

Chicago, Ill.: Dean Kimball and Coach Moakley at Cornell Club annual banquet, Blackstone Hotel, 6:30

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

Ithaca: "Spring Fervor" of the combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and Instrumental Clubs, with Arthur Kent '28 as soloist, Bailey Hall, 8:30
 Syracuse: Baseball, Syracuse
 Golf, Syracuse

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

Philadelphia, Pa.: Pennsylvania Relay Games

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

Ithaca: Cornell Day for Women
 Tours of Campus, followed by "Information, Please" discussion, Willard Straight Memorial Room
 President Day, Trustee Mary H. Donlon '20, and undergraduates speak at luncheon for girls and alumnae, Risley Hall, 12:50
 Law School Moot Court, Myron Taylor Hall, 2
 Baseball, Dartmouth, Hoy Field, 2:30
 Lacrosse, Hobart, Alumni Field, 2:30
 Rugby, Long Island University, Schoellkopf Field, 2:30
 Tennis, U. S. Naval Academy, Cascadilla Courts, 2:30
 Tea dance, Willard Straight Hall, 3:30
 Party for girls remaining over night, Willard Straight Hall, 8
 Philadelphia, Pa.: Pennsylvania Relay Games
 Hamilton: Freshman baseball, Colgate

MONDAY, APRIL 29

New York City: College of Architecture student exhibition opens, Architectural League of New York, 115 East Fortieth Street, continuing through May 11

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

Ithaca: Freshman baseball, Ithaca College, Percy Field

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

Ithaca: Baseball, Columbia, Hoy Field, 4:30
 Golf, Colgate, Ithaca Country Club, 4:30
 Syracuse: Tennis, Syracuse

FRIDAY, MAY 3

Ithaca: Cornell Day boys arrive, register with alumni "chauffeurs," Willard Straight Hall, for assignment to quarters
 Golf League matches, Country Club, 4
 Inter-squad football game, Schoellkopf Field, 4:30
 Freshman baseball, Mercersburg, Hoy Field, 4:30
 Laboratory Theatre presents "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
 Carnival, Agriculture Quadrangle, 9
 Cambridge, Mass.: Baseball, Harvard

SPRING DAY regatta this year will be patrolled by vessels of the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve. There is talk of organizing a Reserve flotilla here, and boats from Syracuse may also be used.

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

HIGH WATER and strong winds on Cayuga Lake caused damage to docks and cottages along the shore and flooded the lowlands of Ithaca. The Lake came within eight-tenths of a foot of the flood level of four years ago. Creeks have been running full from the melting snows back on the hills, completely dissipating the drouth which threatened water supplies last fall and winter. For this reason, opening day of the trout-fishing season April 6 was a poor one. Only catch reported hereabouts was an eleven-inch brown trout by Swimming Coach G. Scott Little.

NOVEL spring recess trip was that of seventeen students who toured 3,000 miles through the South as the Cornell Intramural Team, playing softball games in Orangeburg, S. C., Savannah, Ga., St. Petersburg, Fla., and back in Charleston, S. C. They were entertained at the Orangeburg home of William W. Wannamaker, Jr. '21, A. J. Matheson Wannamaker '24, and T. Elliott Wannamaker, PhD '35, and attended the senior hop at The Citadel in Charleston. Pitchers for the team were Harvey R. Wellman '37, Rhodes Scholar who is now a Senior in Law, and Hobart W. Hondorf '41 of Warsaw. The squad comprised five men from Telluride, two from Alpha Chi Rho, the rest nonfraternity players.

FORTY STUDENTS in Agricultural Economics, accompanied by several members of the Faculty, spent the spring recess in New York City visiting food markets.

SUN EDITOR for the rest of this year is John C. Jaqua, Jr. '40 of Winchester, Ind. His election was announced at the annual banquet of the board March 27, at which the Sun also presented its trophy for the best Senior athlete of the year to Robert H. Mathers of Upper Darby, Pa., captain of the Varsity wrestling team and twice intercollegiate 120-pound champion. He was selected by vote of the coaches. The Sun that same day carried announcement of the engagement of its retiring editor, Robert W. Storandt of Rochester, who received the AB in February, to Jean M. Cummings '42 of Binghamton.

OTHER PRINCIPALS of the Sun board for next year are Stanley E. Cohen '41 of Troy, editorial director; Thomas J. Andre '41 of Doylestown, Pa., business manager; Mary J. Webb '41 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, women's editor; and Shirley K. Munson '41 of Cheshire, Conn., women's business manager. Photographic editor is F. Brendan Burke '42 of Buffalo; column editors, Harold Markowitz '41 of Yonkers and Otto Marquart '41 of Dobbs Ferry; circulation

WORLD AFFAIRS seem to be much in the thoughts of at least some undergraduates these days. Six student delegates represented the United States at a model League of Nations assembly at Hobart College the four days preceding spring recess; helped to formulate a plan for peace through a conference of world powers which the assembly adopted. Then four of these delegates and two others went to Cambridge, Mass., April 12 and 13 at the invitation of the Harvard Foreign Relations Club, to take part in a round-table discussion with other Eastern universities. And April 15, the International Relations Club and the men's and women's Debate Associations held a panel discussion in Willard Straight Hall, celebrating Pan-American Day. Campus-wide peace meeting is scheduled April 19 by the Cornell United Student Peace Council.

manager, David S. Ketchum '41 of Pittsburgh, Pa.; advertising managers, Stanley M. Berman '41 of New York City and James S. Fortiner '41 of Philadelphia, Pa.

CHEERLEADERS for next year, appointed by the Athletic Office after two months of competition, are Robert L. Bartholomew '41 of Moorestown, N. J., head cheerleader, and Juniors Joseph L. Boyer of Palmerton, Pa., George H. Davis of Wildwood, N. J., Donald B. Parkhill of Corning, and LaRoy B. Thompson of Tilton, N. H.

BALLET DANCING instruction was given last week to approximately seventy women students and about a half-dozen men, by Eric Hawkins, a graduate of Harvard who has toured with Martha Graham. Every afternoon and evening they worked, and the whole group danced in the Old Armory Saturday evening. The lessons were arranged by May Atherton, instructor in Physical Education.

VISITOR in Ithaca during spring recess was Furman South, Jr. '12 of Pittsburgh, Pa. He is a vice-president of the Cornell Society of Engineers and chairman of the regional chapter of the Society. His son, Furman South III, Freshman in Mechanical Engineering, stayed here during vacation to row with the crews.

DR. MICHAEL J. FORAN, who practiced medicine in Ithaca for thirty-five years, was city physician and coroner, and widely known as a breeder and racer of horses, died April 5 in Baltimore, Md., where he had gone to visit his son. He had been in ill health for two years.

SENATORS, comprising the thirty-five students now in the University from Washington, D. C., have reorganized after a lapse of fifteen years. Anthony J. DeFino '40 is president and Robert B. Brown '41 is secretary-treasurer. Brown spoke for the club at a meeting of the Cornell Club of Washington during spring recess. The Senators were last listed in the Cornellian in 1925.

WALTER C. JACOB, graduate student in Vegetable Crops, was defeated April 5 and 6 in Ames, Iowa, for the national AAU 158-pound wrestling championship which he had held for three years. At the international YMCA tournament, April 12 and 13 in Detroit, Mich., he won his fourth title. As a senior at Michigan State College in 1936, Jacob won the national collegiate championship; last year at the AAU meet in San Francisco was voted the outstanding competitor.

SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER April 21 is the Rev. Harold C. Phillips, minister of the First Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio. April 14, the preacher was the Rev. Edwin M. Poteat, of Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, Cleveland.

LECTURES for the two weeks since spring recess includes the first six of the current Messenger lectures, by T. D. Kendrick of the British Museum, on "The Art of the Anglo-Saxons; two by Dr. Paul Hindemuth, visiting lecturer in music, on the technique of composition; two by Louis MacNeice, visiting lecturer in English, on "The Poetry of W. B. Yeats" and "War Poetry and Wilfred Owen"; Bruce Bliven, April 11, on "Politics and 1940" in the Campus Forum series; Robert Metcalf of the Dayton (Ohio) Art Institute, "Stained Glass Windows," on the Schiff Foundation, April 15; President Day, "General Education and the University Teacher," before the American Association of University Professors, April 16; Dr. Franz J. Rapp, formerly curator of the Theater Museum, Munich, "The Stage Setting from the Renaissance to the Present," and Dr. George A. Lundberg of Bennington College, "The Future of the Social Sciences," on the Goldwin Smith Foundation, April 18; and Dr. Katharine B. Blodgett of General Electric Research Laboratories, discoverer of "invisible glass," on "Non-reflecting Films," April 19 on the Schiff Foundation.

LAW QUARTERLY editor-in-chief for next year is Robert D. Fernbach '41, a graduate of Notre Dame. Managing editor is Bernard Didinsky '39; business manager, Robert J. McDonald '38; book review editor, Richard J. Bookhout '39.



Bausch '75 Kingsbury '89 Bedell, PhD '92 Gleason '92 Northrup, Grad '92 Woodard '96 Mason '00

HONOR ALUMNI AS MODERN PIONEERS

TWENTY-EIGHT CORNELLIANs were recently designated Modern Pioneers by the National Association of Manufacturers. To celebrate the 150th anniversary of the American patent system, they were selected among the country's outstanding inventors and research scientists who had made significant contributions to the creation of new jobs, new industries, and improvements in the standard of living.

To each of these, at one of fourteen regional dinners, was presented a scroll honoring him as one who had pushed forward man's knowledge of the useful arts and sciences and turned the new knowledge into productive uses. These dinners were sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers and local scientific and industrial organizations; attended by the leaders of industry in New York City, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Hartford, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Rochester, San Francisco, and St. Louis.

National recognition was thus given to 572 Modern Pioneers selected from 1,026 persons who had been nominated by those who work with them in industry. For nearly a year they had been investigated by a committee on awards headed by Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; its other members, Dr. Forest R. Moulton, secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Dr. George B. Pegram, dean of the graduate faculties, Columbia University; Dr. John T. Tate, dean of the college of science, literature and the arts, University of Minnesota; Dr. Edward R. Weidlein, director of Mellon Institute; and Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, dean of the school of chemistry and physics, Pennsylvania State College.

Brief summaries of the work of these Cornellian Modern Pioneers and their pictures appear on these pages.

EDWARD BAUSCH '75, chairman of the board, Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., Rochester: His contour measuring projector has simplified accurate measurement and comparison of machine parts, thus reducing cost of machine design and construction. A system of rated lenses, selected electrically, largely eliminates distortion, gives sharpness of focus independent of size of image, corresponding with the object to a high degree of geometrical similarity. He built his first microscope in 1872.

ALBERT KINGSBURY '89, president, Kingsbury Machine Works, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.: The Kingsbury thrust bearing was developed in 1899 by two students under direction of Professor Kingsbury, at what is now the University of New Hampshire. An early application was by Westinghouse to hold rotors of steam turbines in correct position, and it has been used in hydro-electric generators. Now widely used on Naval and merchant ships for propeller shafts, in steam turbines, and in auxiliary machinery.

PROFESSOR FREDERICK BEDELL, PhD '92, Physics, Emeritus, consultant to the R. C. Burt Scientific Laboratories, Pasadena, Cal.: Pioneer in the theory of alternating current phenomena, his cathode ray oscilloscope enables sound waves to be seen and studied; is important to television, radio, and other industries. His invention of apparatus for bone conduction revolutionized hearing aids; gave

better hearing to vast numbers of persons; is the basis for an entire new industry.

JAMES E. GLEASON '92, president, Gleason Works, Rochester: Cutters, methods, and machines he invented have made the spiral bevel gear commercially practical, and brought about its universal use to drive automobiles, trucks, busses, and many industrial machines. His inventions have also contributed to the production of the new hypoid gears for automotive drive, and for cutting Zerol bevel gears for airplanes. His recent "single cycle" cutting process makes possible a simpler, less expensive machine to cut spiral bevel and hypoid ring gears in one fourth or less time than before.

EDWIN N. NORTHRUP, Grad '91-2, vice-president and technical director, Ajax Electrothermic Corp., Trenton, N. J.: His high frequency, "coreless induction" furnace, invented in 1916, is used extensively for making higher grade steels, magnet and resistance alloys, and a large variety of alloys of exact analyses or special characteristics. It is used also for heat treating, such as forging and hardening ordnance shells, treatment of razor blade strip, thermoplastic setting of transformer iron laminations as in new Victrola motors, brazing and the like.

WILLIAM E. WOODARD '96, vice-president in charge of design, Lima Locomotive Works, Inc., New York City: His research in loco-

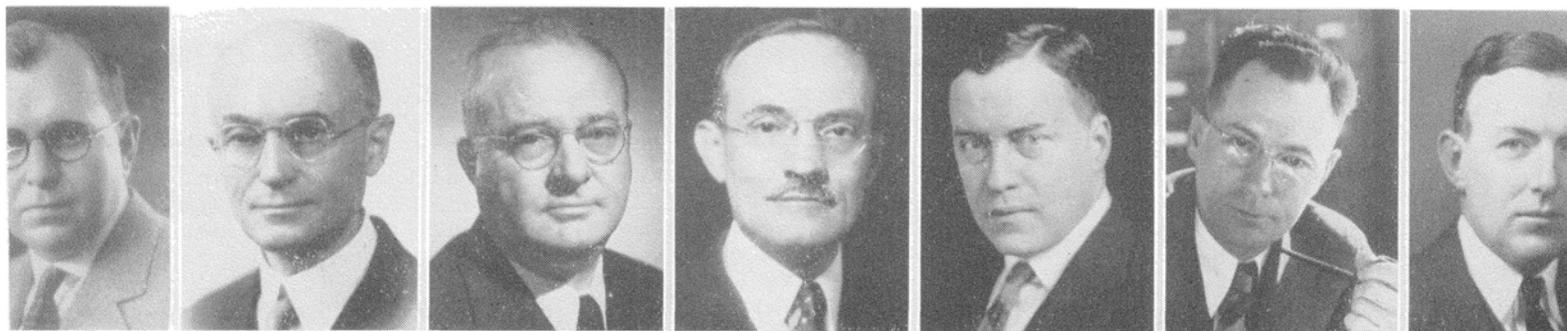
motive design has been extensive, the underlying principle, refinement of detail design to secure increased efficiency. His refinements have greatly increased the power of locomotives in proportion to weight; have been responsible for the modern steam locomotive with capacity measured by drawbar horse power and not tractive power. The leveling device for cars adopted by the New York subway systems is also his invention.

WILLIAM H. MASON '00, vice-president and director of research, Masonite Corp., Laurel, Miss.: Inventor of Masonite presdwoods, quarterboards, and insulation boards used in building construction, insulation, and industry. Besides the United States, factories operate under license for his processes in Norway, Sweden, Italy, Australia, and Canada. Holds numerous patents for processing and finishing fiber products.

WILLIS H. CARRIER '01, chairman of the board, The Carrier Corporation, Syracuse: His engineering research in heat transmission, psychrometry, refrigeration, and aerodynamics, his invention of equipment, and his ability as an industrial executive were together primarily responsible for the modern development of air conditioning. Its application to industrial processes has enhanced the quality of products and lowered costs of production; its application to homes, business offices, and places where people congregate for work and

Carrier '01 Geer '01 Van Derhoef '01 Dalzell '02 Langston '02 Ford '03 Britten '07





Rolph '07 Kellogg, Sp '09 Midgley '11 Egloff '12 Hull '13 Cotton '14 Boegehold '15

entertainment has added materially to human comfort.

WILLIAM C. GEER '01, formerly vice-president in charge of research and development, The B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio: His invention of the Goodrich De-Icer, for removal of ice from wings, struts, and other fixed parts of airplanes in flight has added greatly to the safety of airplane travel and enabled regular schedules to be maintained through ice-forming mists. He is also the inventor of the "Vulvalock" process of adhering metal to rubber, and of a vulcanized cover which increases the durability of golf balls.

HENRY E. VANDERHOEF '01, superintendent, roll coating department, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester: With associates, he has been responsible for perfecting many improvements to increase production, improve quality, and reduce cost of film base, making photographic film available at reasonable cost throughout the world.

CHARLES B. DALZELL '02, engineer, Cherry-Burrell Corp., Little Falls: His inventions of machines for processing dairy products have enhanced the development of the dairy products industry all over the world. These include a device for pasteurizing milk while enclosed in tubing, an improved butter churn, centrifugal separator, testing machine, emulsifier, milking machine, valveless milk pump, and other machines.

SAMUEL M. LANGSTON '02, chairman of the board, Samuel M. Langston Co., Camden, N. J.: Invention of a method of applying a second liner, or facing sheet, to single faced corrugated paper has permitted higher speed in manufacture and better quality of material for shipping containers, insulation, displays, and many other uses. This basic method is used by all builders of machines for making corrugated paper board.

HANNIBAL C. FORD '03, president, Ford Instrument Co., Inc., Long Island City: Instruments for Naval gun fire control, especially computing instruments such as the range keeper, are credited with maintaining the high quality of American Naval gunnery. With the late Elmer A. Sperry '89, he invented the first gyro compass, in 1911; has also perfected such diverse subjects as automatic train control for subways and typewriting machines.

EDWIN F. BRITTEN, JR. '07, president, Monroe Calculating Machine Co., Orange, N. J.: His patents for calculating machines have resulted in greater speed and accuracy and increased efficiency.

THOMAS W. ROLPH '07, chief engineer, Holophane Co., Inc., Newark, Ohio: Honored for his inventions to improve lighting and lighting equipment. These include traffic control lenses for better and clearer traffic signals; airport boundary globes, now standardized by the U. S. government, for aircraft landing at night; various refractors to improve street lighting; improvement of desk and table lamps, built-in lighting for homes, and commercial and industrial luminaires; structural glass brick of prismatic construction to redirect outside light to the ceiling for indirect lighting effect.

EDWARD W. KELLOGG, Sp '08-9, section head, sound engineering department, RCA Manufacturing Co., Inc., Camden, N. J.: His R & K electro-dynamic loudspeaker, developed in collaboration with Chester W. Rice of the General Electric Co., has made possible satisfactory radio reception and is universally used in talking motion pictures, public address systems, and other fields of sound reproduction. He also developed improved machines for recording sound on film, mechanisms for driving films at constant speed, and improvements in electrical phonograph apparatus including electrical pick-up devices.

THOMAS MIDGLEY, JR. '11, vice-president, Ethyl Gasoline Corp., Worthington, Ohio: His discovery of tetraethyl lead has effected tremendous savings and conservation of crude oil, increased efficiency of motor fuel combustion, and made possible sustained high speeds of motor cars and airplanes. He also developed a process of obtaining bromine from sea water, and invented safe and low-priced organic fluorides for use as refrigerating agents.

GUSTAV EGLOFF '12, director of research, Universal Oil Products Co., Chicago, Ill.: His multiple coil cracking process for making gasoline of high antiknock value is used by fifty-five refiners. It has made possible large quantities of cheap motor fuel for increased efficiency of internal combustion engines; has affected the recent rapid development of the automotive and aviation industries.

HARRY B. HULL '13, engineer and secretary, new devices committee, Frigidaire Division, General Motors Corp., Dayton, Ohio: In charge of research for most of the time since 1918 and holder of more than 110 patents, his work both personally and in directing his associates has reduced costs, improved quality, and developed new products, contributing importantly to the growth of the refrigeration industry.

RICHARD T. COTTON '14, senior entomologist, The Kansas Academy of Science, Manhattan,

Kans.: With his associate, H. D. Young, he discovered a method of using carbon dioxide to increase toxicity of fumigants and remove fire hazard of inflammable fumigants, now used commercially. An earlier discovery, with R. C. Roark, made ethylene oxide one of the standard fumigants for stored foods and other products.

ALFRED L. BOEGEHOLD '15, head, metallurgy department, General Motors Research Laboratories, Detroit, Mich.: Holds numerous metallurgical patents, and several for improved bearings for heavy duty.

FREDERICK B. DOWNING '16, research chemist, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Wilmington, Del.: Has contributed largely to developing a successful commercial process for controlled polymerization of acetylene, to a commercial process used for chloroprene, and to development of neoprene latex as a substitute for vulcanized rubber latex. Is the joint inventor of a new class of synthetic detergents which are metal-free and neutral; has also contributed toward manufacture of tetraethyl lead and of non-corrosive, non-fouling anti-freeze alcohol for automobiles.

LAURENS HAMMOND '16, president, Hammond Instrument Co., Chicago, Ill.: His Hammond organ and Hammond Novachord are the first and only successful application of new principles of electrical generation of music; have increased widely the opportunities for fine music. His recently invented reverberation control provides good acoustical effect for organ music in any location. Other inventions include synchronous electric clocks, automatically shuffling and dealing card table, several in the field of optics.

LOUIS C. HUCK '17, Grosse Point, Mich.: Inventor of the Huck brake, pioneer hydraulic four-wheel brake now used on most General Motors passenger cars; and of a new riveting process which has increased production and reduced costs in manufacture of automobiles, trucks, busses, and aluminum streamline trains. He is also the inventor of a rear axle for motor trucks.

DUDLEY E. FOSTER '22, license division laboratory, Radio Corporation of America, New York City: Shared in a joint award to a group of RCA scientists for pioneering achievements in the general radio field.

IRVING WOLFF, PhD '23, section head, general research department, RCA Manufacturing Co., Inc., RCA Victor Division, Camden, N. J.: With associates, he developed one of the earliest beat frequency oscillators for measuring

wning '16 Hammond '16 Huck '17 Foster '22 Wolff, PhD '23 Holt '24 McCoy '32



loudspeaker performance, has contributed improvements for loudspeakers, and applied acoustical principles to compensated volume control and to directional pick-up and radiation of sound. Lately he and associates have contributed to the rapid extension of the effective frequency range of radio.

DONALD A. HOLT '24, research manager, metal treatment and cyanide products, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Niagara Falls: Honorable mention for development of carburizing and case hardening processes.

JOHN W. MCCOY, 2D '32, chemist, explosives department, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Wilmington, Del.: Honorable mention with others for invention of "nitramon," a blasting agent which is insensitive to detonation by mechanical shock, friction, or flame.

NECROLOGY

'01 AB—FREDERICK WILLIS, March 1, 1940, in New York City. He was president of W. P. Willis & Co., Inc., importers of British woolens, and a former vice-president of the National Woolen and Trimmings Association. During the War he was a first lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps. He worked with Herbert B. Lee '99 on the ALUMNI NEWS in its second year and succeeded Lee as business manager as a Senior. Entered Arts and Sciences in 1897 from Pomfret School, Conn. Sigma Phi; Quill and Dagger; Undine; Bench and Board; Mermaid; assistant business manager, Sun; manager Varsity football. Brother, the late William Willis '97.

'05 ME—JORGE ALVAREZ CALDERON, March 18, 1940, in Lima, Peru. He was an engineer with A.E.G. of Berlin in its Lima branch, was general manager of Arequipa Electric Tramways for several years, head of the Peruvian tramway system, and former chairman of the board of the newspaper, La Prensa. He entered Mechanical Engineering in 1901 from Instituto de Lima. Phi Sigma Kappa; Mandolin Club; Cosmopolitan Club; Latin Club.

'07 DVM—Dr. WILLIAM LOWELLYN CLARK, March 21, 1940, at his home, 21 Clinton Street, Seneca Falls. Since graduation he had practiced veterinary medicine; was city milk and dairy inspector; and was in charge of the city milk laboratories. He was president of the Alpha Psi Alumni Association. Entered Veterinary in 1904 from Ithaca High School. Daughter, Mrs. Robert R. Southworth (Virginia S. Clark) '31; son, Frederick L. Clark '38.

'07 AB, '08 AM, '10 PhD—JOSEPHINE BRITTON, February 22, 1940, at 1049 Sterling Place, Brooklyn. She had been a member of the faculty at Alexander Hamilton High School, Brooklyn. She entered Arts in 1903 from Camden (N. J.) Grammar School. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'11 BSA—HAROLD NELSON HUMPHREY, March 29, 1940, at his home on the

Danby Road, Ithaca. He had been with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, was a State Food Commission agent during the War, manager of the Steuben County Farm Bureau, division manager of Dairymen's League, Inc., junior soil conservationist in flood control in the CCC, and appraiser for the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, Mass. He entered Agriculture in 1907 from New York University. Sigma Phi Sigma; Hebs-sa; track team; College athletic director. Brother, the late Robert F. Humphrey '12.

'14, '15 ME—EDWARD RAWSON GUYER, March 18, 1940, in Chicago, Ill., from injuries suffered in a fall. He was vice-president of the Cribben & Sexton Co., stove manufacturers, Chicago, a director of the American Gas Association, and former president of the Association of Gas Appliance and Equipment Manufacturers. During the War he was a first lieutenant of Ordnance. His home was at 130 East Third Street, Hinsdale, Ill. Entered Mechanical Engineering in 1910 from The Hill School. Kappa Alpha; Beth L'amed; Cimex; Chicago Club; Varsity football.

'19, '21 CE—HERMAN PAUL ODESSEY, February 5, 1940, at Oakland, Calif. For twenty-two years he had been with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, having served as executive officer for four ships, and as commanding officer of the motor vessel "Gilbert." At the time of his death was executive officer of USS "Pioneer." He entered Civil Engineering in 1915 from Boys' High School in Brooklyn.

ORNITHOLOGIST DIES

Albert R. Brand, Sp '33, research associate in Ornithology, died March 28, 1940, at his home in Ithaca after an illness of six months.

Born in New York City in 1889, he became a runner in Wall Street at the age of fifteen and nine years later was the youngest member of the New York Stock Exchange. In 1928 he retired and the following year entered Cornell as a special student in Ornithology; then for five years was associate in ornithology at the American Museum of Natural History; and came to live in Ithaca in 1935, joining the Ornithology Department. He became an authority and was a pioneer in the songs and calls of birds; financed several expeditions, and made many gifts to the University for the purchase and development of equipment. He made what was said to be the first sound film of the songs of birds; is the author of two books on the subject, *Songs of Wild Birds*, and *More Songs of Wild Birds*; member of Sigma Xi and the American Ornithological Union.

He is survived by Mrs. Brand and three children, John E. Brand, Charles S. Brand, and Alice Brand '42.

Concerning THE FACULTY

JACOB GOULD SCHURMAN, former President of the University and United States ambassador to Germany, addressed the annual banquet of Phi Beta Kappa at Tampa, Fla., March 19, 1940. Dr. Schurman was a guest of John H. Sherman '11, president of the University of Tampa.

DEAN ROBERT S. STEVENS of the Law School married Eva Howe of Rochester in Washington, D. C., March 30. They are living in Ithaca.

PROFESSOR EDWARD A. WHITE, Floriculture, gave a series of lectures on "Orchid Culture" in the Hawaiian Islands, visited the famous Buitenzorg Botanical Garden in Java, traveled in the Philippine Islands, visited Siam and Burma, and for a month will travel in the borderland between Burma and China which is rich in orchids.

PROFESSOR MORRIS BISHOP '14, Romance Languages, gave the annual Phi Beta Kappa address at the University of Cincinnati, April 11.

PROFESSOR WALTER F. WILLCOX, Economics Emeritus, is delivering a series of weekly broadcasts over station WESG, Sundays at 2:30, in an effort to inform and guide local opinion about the terms of a just and permanent peace following the current war. This is part of a plan organized under the leadership of Professor James T. Shotwell, called "Commission to Study the Organization of Peace."

PROFESSOR HARRY H. LOVE, PhD '09, Plant Breeding, has left for Puerto Rico, where he will serve as a special adviser to the Puerto Rican Agricultural Experiment Station. Last summer, Professor Love spent some time there studying the research work of the Station.

PROFESSOR HEINRICH RIES, Geology, Emeritus, has been elected an honorary life member of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in recognition of his long and distinguished service as a geologist. Recently he lectured on problems of engineering geology at Toronto University.

PROFESSOR LLOYD P. SMITH, PhD '30, Physics, attending a conference on electronics at MIT, presented the results of recent research under his direction on fundamental phenomena in connection with the conduction of electricity through gases.

DRS. CHARLES O. WARREN, JR. '27, instructor in Physiology, and Willis F. Evans, research fellow in Medicine at the Medical College in New York, have won the first awards in the Lewis Cass Led-

yard, Jr. Fellowship to aid research "in the fields of medicine and surgery, or any closely related field." Under the award, which provides \$4,000 for research, Dr. Warren will study the physiology of bone marrow and Dr. Evans, the peripheral blood flow.

DEAN GILMORE D. CLARKE '13, Architecture, is a member of a committee investigating means of continuing instruction in regional planning at Harvard University.

PROFESSOR CLESSON N. TURNER '31, Agricultural Engineering Extension, received the MS degree March 15 at Ohio State University.

MAJOR JAMES W. CURTIS, USA, formerly of the ROTC staff, is now attached to the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. He was promoted from captain in 1938.

HARRISON GIBBS, Fine Arts, and Mrs. Gibbs have had their sculpture accepted by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Gibbs' statue, representing the spirit of American youth carrying an American eagle, is done in plaster with gold leaf. Mrs. Gibbs' work is a dancing figure with modern interpretation, done in bronze. Both were created in Rome.

HORSE BREEDERS' OFFICERS

New York State Draft Horse Club has elected Dr. Richard M. Sears '33 of Cazenovia, president; Morton Adams '33, Wayne County agricultural agent, is secretary-treasurer; and Myron M. Fuerst '30 of Pine Plains is one of the directors.

WITH JOHNS-MANVILLE

Three Cornellians are officials of the Johns-Mansville Corporation, 22 East Fortieth Street, New York City, and its subsidiaries. Edwin S. Crosby '10 is vice-president of J-M Sales Corp., president of J-M International Corp., and director of the company's sales activities outside of the United States and Canada. Nineteen years ago he started with the Celite Corporation and was vice-president when J-M took it over in 1928.

Vice-president of J-M Sales Corp. in charge of the filtration and filler department (Celite products) is Arthur S. Elsenbast '12. He also started with the Celite Corp. twenty-two years ago and was vice-president in charge of sales engineering and development work in 1928.

John P. Syme '26, with J-M for thirteen years, organized and developed the employee and public relations activities, and is now director of industrial relations.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

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

'79—Some of the octogenarians of the Class of '79 had a reminiscent luncheon at the Cornell Club of New York, March 20. Those present were Clayton Ryder, Fred J. Whiton, James W. Warner, Frank Ayres Wright, and Lee J. Vance '80. Vance is in charge of the dinner for the older Classes at the Reunion in June. After a toast to the early days at the University, for over three hours these hearty lads let themselves go in for a good time, with much interesting chatter of the good old days.—F.A.W.

'88—Former President Mario G. Menocal of Cuba, leader of the Democratic Republican party, has criticized Colonel Fulgencio Batista, Cuban presidential candidate, for "creating legal communism in Cuba, where it did not exist except in impotent and clandestine form."

GOLDEN JUBILEE REUNION 1886 '90 1890 RAH,RAH,RAH,NONEGENTA! JUNE 14,15,16, 1940

'90—These members of the Class have written that they will be in Ithaca for the Fifty-year Reunion. Other names and letters will appear in subsequent issues of the ALUMNI NEWS. Mrs. W. E. Burnham (Maria E. Cutting), Francis C. Caldwell, Lewis P. Clephane, Mrs. James L. Coker (Vivien Gay), Joseph W. Cowles, Albert E. Duckman, Mrs. Clarence H. Esty (Rosamond A. Field), John Ford, and Sherwood J. Larned.—J.E.R.

'90 BL—S. Stanwood Menken writes that he is "the father of a young man who is a newsreel photographer, partially covering the wars in China and Spain and now is in Finland sending back what I am told are some of the finest war pictures. I am enjoying the reflected glory."

'91 BL—Frank G. Bates is on the unemployment compensation board of the Indiana Unemployment Compensation Division of the Treasury Department, 141 South Meridan Street, Indianapolis.

'97—Charles M. Remy of Washing-

ton, D. C. has presented to the University Library a set of biographical works in manuscript form. Included among the thirty-four volumes are biographies of the author's grandfather, Charles Mason, one-time chief justice of Iowa; his father, George Collier Remy, former rear admiral in the U. S. Navy; and his mother, Mary Josephine Mason Remy.



'00—Still they come! E. Percy Smith says: "I am expecting to be in Ithaca in June. There should be nothing to interfere this year, as heretofore." William C. Thro (died April 6, 1939); Mrs. Thro (Alice M. Thro '06) writes: "My 1938 daughter and I expect to attend our Class Reunions next June and see the second daughter graduate with 1940. The youngest girl is a Freshman now, so we are still a 100% Cornell family. Maybe some of Will's Class will look us up next June in Ithaca." John R. Bensley: "It does look as if you are going to be able to get a strong and active representation back in Ithaca in June. I certainly expect to be there." Lewis S. Palen: "I am trying to get back home to France, where we have lived these seventeen years or more, so that I am not at all sure whether I shall be here at Reunion time. If I am, I shall do my best to register on the Hill and swap lies with you all."—G.H.Y.

'00 BS—J. Bennett Nolan, Reading, Pa., attorney, has returned from a trip to the South Sea Islands on the Swedish-American ship, "Kungsholm." Just before arriving at Apia, Samoan Islands, where Robert Louis Stevenson is buried, Nolan, an authority on Stevenson, gave a lecture to the passengers on the author. At Apia, Nolan was entertained by the Royal Governor, whose residence is the house where Stevenson died.

'01 ME—A tax debt of \$222.61 which Pennsylvania is trying to collect from Fred C. Perkins '01 will provide the first constitutional test of the State's unemployment compensation law since the Social Security program was started in 1936. Perkins, West York, Pa., battery manufacturer, who bought his confiscated trucks back from the State at public auction rather than pay Federal Social Security taxes, has challenged the State act on the grounds that it violates both State and Federal constitutions.

'05 AB—Hendrik Willem Van Loon,

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 14-16, 1940

'69, '70, '71 '75 '80 '85 '87, '88, '89 '90 '95 '00
'05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10 '15 '20 '25, '26, '27, '28 '30 '35 '38



● Here's your best vacation opportunity for 1940—visit the San Francisco World's Fair and see the scenic wonderlands of the West on one trip. Chicago and North Western offers you the luxurious comfort of its famous trains—the Streamliners for speed, the Challengers for economy, the Pacific Limited for a thrillingly scenic ride. You have a wide choice of routes, including the short direct Overland Route (C. & N. W. - U. P. - S. P.). Stopovers anywhere. Rail fares are low. Read this list of bargain trips.

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World's Fairs on one glorious circle trip, from any point in the United States, by any route you choose—round trip rail fare in coaches, only . . . **\$90.00**
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PACIFIC COAST—San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pacific Northwest. All the high spots of the West Coast on one grand circle tour. Round trip in coaches, from Chicago . . . **\$65.00**

BOULDER DAM—Lake Mead. En route to or from California. Tours from Las Vegas, Nevada, at a nominal charge.

COLORADO—Sublime mountain vacation-land overnight from Chicago, as low as . . . **\$31.10**

YELLOWSTONE—Magic land of geysers, waterfalls, canyons. Round trip in Pullmans (berth extra), from Chicago . . . **\$49.30**

ZION, BRYCE, GRAND CANYON NAT'L PARKS—See all three awe-inspiring wonderlands on one tour. Round trip to Cedar City in Pullmans (berth extra), from Chicago . . . **\$50.60**

BLACK HILLS, SO. DAK.—Highest mountains east of the Rockies. Picturesque. Romantic. Site of Mt. Rushmore Memorial, from Chicago, as low as . . . **\$26.45**

SUN VALLEY, IDAHO Famous mountain resort on the edge of America's "Last Wilderness." Round trip in coaches, from Chicago . . . **\$54.90**

CANADIAN ROCKIES—Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver. En route to or from the Pacific Coast. Round trip in coaches, from Chicago . . . **\$65.00**

ALASKA—Midnight Sun Land. Round trip from Seattle **\$95.00**

NORTH WOODS of Wisconsin, Upper Michigan, Minnesota—Forest playground of the Middle West, from Chicago, as low as . . . **\$9.35**

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vice chairman of the New York chapter of the Finnish Relief Fund, warns Americans against "wishful thinking" and calls for "mental preparedness" in the interests of combating inroads of totalitarianism on democracy.

'06 ME—Carlos D. Hart, superintendent of the wire products shop of the Western Electric Co., addressed Senior Engineering students, March 29 in Sibley Dome. He spoke on "Production and Control Problems." Joining the Western Electric Co. immediately after graduation, he has been stationed in various branches throughout the country and for two years was in Japan. Co-author with Professor John R. Bangs, Jr. '21, Administrative Engineering, of Factory Management, he is the father of Robert N. Hart '32 and James W. Hart '41.



'08 ME—CONANT VAN BLARCOM (above), former president of the Cornell Alumni Corporation and the Cornell Club of Cleveland, has been elected vice-president of The Gillmore Carmichael Olson Co., general contractors, Cleveland, Ohio. For several years he was Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at the University and before that was a builder in Cleveland as president of the Van Blarcom Company.

CLIMB "THE HILL" TO THE 30TH REUNION



'10 '20 '30 '40 '50 '60
 '10 LLB—In New York State political circles a movement has been started to have William S. Murray, Republican State chairman, superseded by Stephen

M. Lounsberry '10, Tioga County chairman. It is said that Lounsberry is the choice of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey.

'11, '21 AB—The Reader's Digest for January, 1940, contains a summary of Pick Your Job and Land It, a book by Sidney W. Edlund '11 and Mrs. Edlund.

'13 BS—Barrett L. Crandall writes in Advertising & Selling for March on "How Local Taxes Eat Into Sales."

'14 ME—Charles W. Smith is a supervisor for the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. His son attends Stanford University. Address: 175 San Pablo Avenue, San Francisco, Calif.

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

'15 AB—Frank J. Wiffler, executive secretary of the National Restaurant Association, 666 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill., writes: "The slogan of the Class of '15 should be Coach Jack Moakley's words—'Take heart, go in and win.' A phonograph record of the Chimes of Cornell, echoing down Library slope, should be made, and be in the home of every Cornellian. The screen picture in the news reels this fall, showing the Library tower, the Big Red team and the sounds from the beautiful Chimes—this was the most inspirational thing I have witnessed about Cornell since I have been an alumnus."



'16 ME—Joaquin de la Roza is the inventor of the first continuous cellulose pulp digester. Cooking cellulose continuously instead of in batches produces a more uniform and higher quality of pulp at a much lower cost, not only from wood, but also from sugar cane bagasse, cornstalks, and similar materials which could not be properly digested heretofore. The material is impregnated with cooking chemicals and forced by a powerful press into a tight plug and rotating cylinder, where it is cooked with steam and then discharged as pulp through a series of washing presses. De la Roza has been construction engineer of a sugar mill at Tuinuca, Cuba, and one at Central Moron, Cuba, and technical director of Czarnikow-Rionda Co. of New York. Since 1921 he has been engaged in cellulose research, having been president and general manager of the Bagasse

Products Corp., both in New York and Cuba, until 1933 when he resigned and formed his own company, the de la Roza Corp. of Delaware and lately the de la Roza Continuous Digester Corp. of Cuba. He is the father of Joaquin de la Roza, Jr., a first-year Engineering student.

'17—Edwin I. Connor has been elected chairman of the Gratuity Fund of the New York Curb Exchange for a one year term. His address is 65 Faneuil Place, New Rochelle.

'18—Francis C. Lathrop is in the real estate and insurance business in Westerly, R. I. Married, he lives at 9 Granite Street; has two children.



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

'20—All women of the Class will receive next month a news letter of personal items which is being prepared by the Class historian, Mrs. Otis C. Parrish (H. Marguerite Hess). She requests that news items and pictures of all members be mailed to her at Box 196, Lyons Falls, N. Y.

'20 AB—The Magazine of Sigma Chi for February, 1940, has an article by J. Edgar Hoover on Edward E. Conroy '20, special agent in charge of the Dallas, Tex., field division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who was recently decorated with the Order of the Purple Heart and the Silver Star Cross with Oak Cluster. The Order of the Purple Heart was conferred "on account of wounds received in action June 22, 1918, while serving as Second Lieutenant, Infantry, attached to 45th Company, 5th Regiment, U. S. Marine Corps." Since 1922 Conroy has been a special agent in the FBI. He is married and has a daughter and two sons.

'23 AB—Cabot Coville, son of Frederick V. Coville '78 and Mrs. Coville (Elizabeth H. Boynton) '89, has recently returned to the United States to take up duties in the State Department at Washington, D. C. Since 1927 he had been in the American Embassy in Tokio, Japan.

'24 AB, '32 PhD—The principal of Round Lake Union School is Norris W. Goldsmith '24.

'24, '25 ME; '24, '25 BS—Roscoe H. Fuller is branch manager of the Heald

Machine Co., Davenport, Iowa. Mrs. Fuller is the former Barbara E. Trevor '24.



'25—Kenneth M. Wilson, son of Professor Wilford M. Wilson, Meteorology, Emeritus, has been named executive secretary of the Pawtucket and Blackstone Valley (R.I.) Community Chest. He was formerly assistant to the president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges at Geneva.

'26 AB—Edward Sanderson, sales supervisor with Scovill Manufacturing Co., Waterbury, Conn., has a daughter, Sally Spalding Sanderson, born March 1. She is the granddaughter of Edward S. Sanderson '94. Her address is 62 Randolph Avenue, Waterbury.

'27 AB—Mrs. Elmer V. Smith (Erva Wright) directed the "The Will" by J. M. Barrie, presented at Farm and Home Week by the Webster Theater Guild.

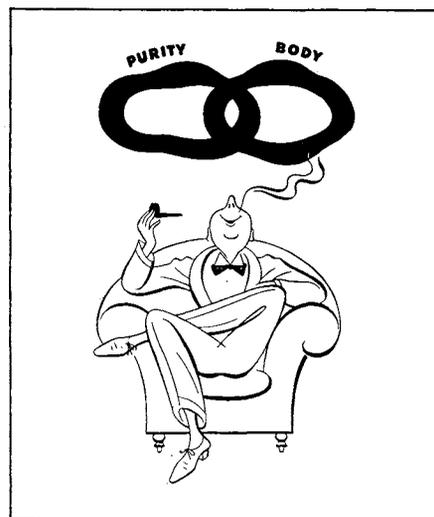
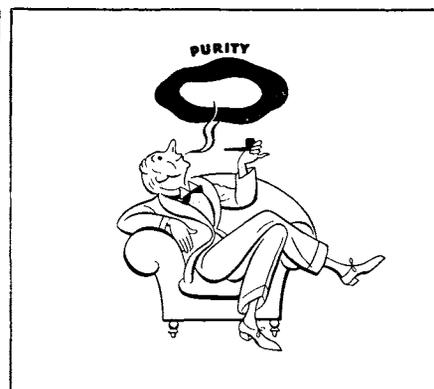
'28—Arthur L. Kent (Capurro) won the annual Metropolitan Opera auditions, March 24, and was awarded \$1,000. He was selected from an original group of 700 candidates. March 26 he sang in Cleveland, Ohio, at the official opening of the Metropolitan Opera season there, and plans are being made to bring him to Ithaca for the spring concert of the men's and women's Glee and Instrumental Clubs, April 24.



'30 CE—Thomas B. Parsons has been transferred to Portland, Ore., to the new plant which The Aluminum Company of America is building at Vancouver, Wash. Mrs. Parsons is the former Fanny G. Whitman, daughter of Ezra B. Whitman '01, University Trustee, and sister of Ezra B. Whitman, Jr. '31 and John G. Whitman '36. The Parsons' address is 2136 N.E. Twentieth Ave, Portland, Ore.

'31 BS—G. Van McKay, secretary-treasurer of the Cornell Club of Tucson, Ariz., became the father of a girl, Sue Ann McKay, February 9. McKay is assistant manager of the Personal Finance Company of Arizona, 12 West Congress Street, Tucson, Ariz. His address is Box 4682, University Station, Tucson.

'32 ME, '33 MME—William T. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, the former Emlou Reddick, daughter of Pro-



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



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fessor Donald Reddick, PhD '09, Plant Pathology, have won the model home given away this year at the Detroit Builders' Show. The new home is at 3350 West Seven Mile Road, Detroit, Mich. Thompson is in the Vauxhall Development Section of General Motors Overseas Operations, designing engines for English cars to be brought out after the War.

'33 AB; '31 BS—Anthony P. Morse and Mrs. Morse (Mary R. Evans) '31 are the parents of a son born February 28, 1940. They live at 2727 Woolsey Street, Berkeley, Calif.

'34, '35 BArch—William C. Beall is an architect with the firm of Frazier & Raftery at 540 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'35

Five-year Reunion

June 14-16, 1940

'35 ME—December 25, George R. Ashton '35 married Olive Sparkhawk of Akron, Ohio. Best man was George E. Lockwood '35. Mrs. Ashton was a member of the class of '35 at Akron University. Ashton is marine engineer with Babcock & Wilcox Co. in New York City.

'36 ME; '10 CE—Howard T. Critchlow, Jr. son of Howard T. Critchlow '10, is with Hamilton Watch Co., Lancaster, Pa. He was a member of the swimming team, as are his two brothers, Raymond R. Critchlow '40 and George F. Critchlow '42.

'37 BChem, '38 Chem E; '38 BS—Warren C. Smith and Mrs. Smith (Eugenia Kershaw) '38 have announced the arrival of a son, Warren Briton Kershaw Smith, February 19. Smith is with the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. Their address is 1101 Hollywood Road, Linden, N. J.

'37 MS—Cheng Yao Lin is in the department of agronomy at Fukien Christian University at Foochow, China.

CLASS OF



Our First
REUNION!

'38 AB; '39 BS in AE—The engagement of Jeanne R. White '38 has been announced, to John F. Church '39. White is working with the Kewanee Oil Co., Shidler, Okla.

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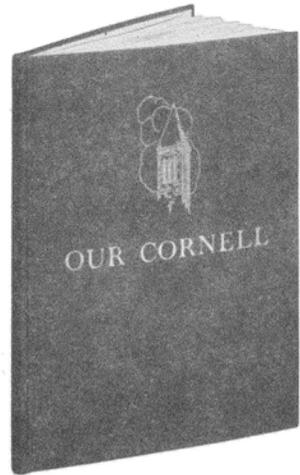
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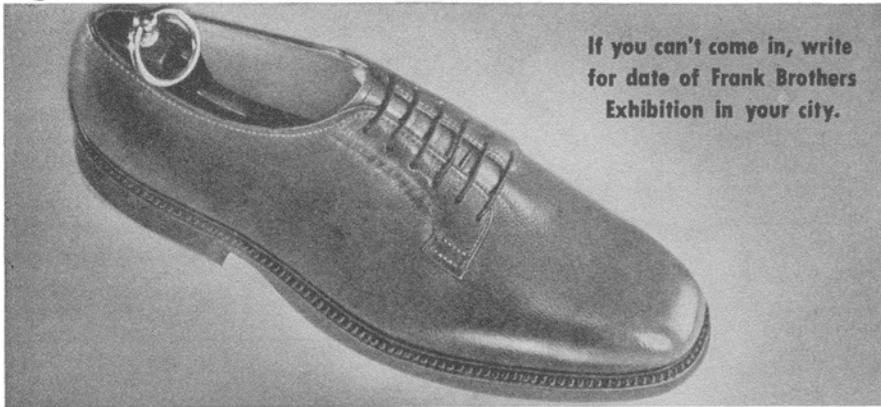
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'38, '39 BChem; '97 BS—Harry D. Greenwood, Jr., son of Harry D. Greenwood '97, is in the technical sales division of Bausch & Lomb, Rochester.

'38, '39 AB; '40—Virginia Dominis is now Mrs. Frederick W. Koch and lives at 116 Twenty-ninth Street, North Bergen, N. J. Koch is the Class of '40.

'38 MD—Elizabeth Stout, who is at Grasslands Hospital, was married to Herman Rausch, a dentist in Cobleskill. After July 1 they will live in Cobleskill.

'38, '39 AB—Margery L. Shenk is with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Buffalo, where she lives at 12 Otis Place.

'38 AB—Virginia Grant teaches kindergarten at Glen Cove and takes graduate work at Teachers College, Columbia University. Her address is 42 Forest Avenue, Glen Cove.

'39 EE—Ralph S. Hawkins is employed by Electrical Testing Laboratories of New York City as Mazda service inspector; lives at 2 South Clinton Avenue, Trenton, N. J.

'39 AB—John J. Gubelman is with McCann, Erickson, Inc., advertising, 50 Rockefeller Center, New York City.

'39 PhD—Tung Shen is associated with the physiological laboratory at National Tsinghua University, Kunming, China, and is nutritionist in the war area with the Red Cross Society of China.

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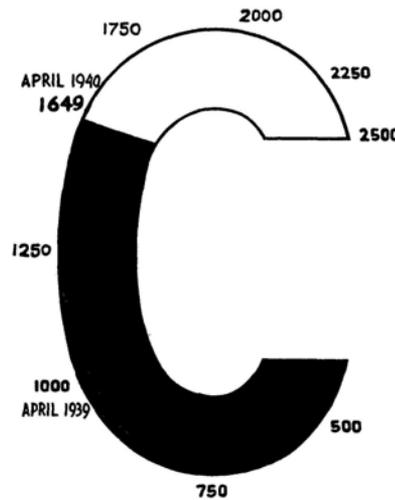
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