

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Olin Hall of Chemical Engineering Takes Shape

Photo by Maltice 36

August, 1941

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

Before the **BIG RED TEAM** of 1941 Swings Into Action

*New Names to Learn . . . New Opponents . . . Same Old Carl Snavely
and Staff, will Make the 1941 Football Season Exciting and Memorable*

Application blanks for tickets for the eight games on the Cornell schedule will be mailed early in September to Alumni within the radius of Ithaca and the out-of-town playing fields. If for any reason blanks are not received, write to the Cornell University Athletic Association, Ithaca, N. Y.

THE 1941 SCHEDULE

SYRACUSE vs. CORNELL

Ithaca, Oct. 4, 2:00 p.m.
Tickets, \$3.30. All seats reserved.
Sale opens Sept. 24.

HARVARD vs. CORNELL

Cambridge, Oct. 11, 2:30 p.m.
Tickets: side stands \$3.30; end stands \$1.65.
All seats reserved. Sale opens Sept. 29.

NAVY vs. CORNELL

Baltimore, Oct. 18, 2:00 p.m.
Tickets: side stands \$3.33; end stands \$1.67.
Box seats \$4.44. All seats reserved.
Sale opens Oct. 6.

COLGATE vs. CORNELL

Ithaca, Oct. 25, 2:00 p.m.
Tickets: side stands \$3.30; end stands \$1.65.
All seats reserved. Sale opens Oct. 13.

COLUMBIA vs. CORNELL

Baker Field, New York, Nov. 1, 2:00 p.m.
Tickets \$3.30. All seats reserved.
Sale opens Oct. 20.

YALE vs. CORNELL (Homecoming Game)

Ithaca, Nov. 8, 2:00 p.m.
Tickets \$3.30. All seats reserved.
Sale opens Oct. 27.

DARTMOUTH vs. CORNELL

Ithaca, Nov. 15, 2:00 p.m.
Tickets \$3.30. All seats reserved.
Sale opens Nov. 3.

PENNSYLVANIA vs. CORNELL

Philadelphia, Nov. 22, 1:30 p.m.
Tickets \$3.42 and \$2.28. Box seats \$4.56.
All seats reserved. Sale opens Nov. 10.

THE PRIORITY RULES

Every indication points to great interest in football this Fall. To avoid misunderstanding, please read these rules.

TICKETS WILL BE ALLOTTED IN THE FOLLOWING ORDER:

- A. Preferred Allotment*—1. Members of the A.A. (Alumni members 6 tickets; Book holders 2 tickets)
2. Wearers of the "C" 4 tickets 3. Faculty 2 tickets
- B. General Sale*—1. Alumni non-members 2. Undergraduate non-members 3. General public

Note: *A limited number of memberships in the A.A. are available. Inquiries should be directed to*

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
ITHACA, N.Y.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, NEW YORK, AUGUST, 1941

PRICE, 15 CENTS

TO STUDY MESOTRONS Physicists in Colorado

Leaving Ithaca July 17 is an automobile and a new station wagon carrying their scientific equipment, two members of the Physics Department and their families started for Colorado for six weeks of field study to check their laboratory calculations concerning a newly discovered particle of matter and the theory of relativity.



PROFESSOR BRUNO ROSSI (left, above) and KENNETH I. GREISEN (right), graduate assistant in Physics, are working at three bases in Colorado, one on Mount Evans 14,300 feet above sea level, the second at Echo Lake at 10,800 feet altitude, the third at the University of Denver 5,280 feet. They are studying the mesotron, which is a particle of matter that moves at extreme speed in high altitudes and disintegrates rapidly as it falls through the air. By means of amplifiers and Geiger counters, the expedition will count and measure the speed of mesotrons as they are absorbed at the three levels in a ton of lead shipped ahead from Ithaca and seven tons of iron filings.

Life lengths of mesotrons are not exactly known, but Einstein's theory of relativity deduces that the higher their energy-speed, the longer they live. It has been proved that mesotron lifetime actually increases with speed, but life lengths are not exactly known. These investigations it is hoped will determine this and also find what happens to mesotrons when they disintegrate. Physicists agree that one of the products of disintegration must be an electron, but believe that others may be flashes of light or some smaller particles than are now known.

Dr. Rossi explains that mesotrons are apparently formed when cosmic rays hit particles of air. Their life is but a few millionths of a second, they have the same electric charge as electrons but are about 200 times heavier, and are distinguished by the fact that electrons are completely stopped by four inches of lead while only a fraction of mesotrons is stopped by

forty inches of lead. He is recognized as one of the world's leading authorities on cosmic radiation; is a dispossessed Italian professor who joined the University of Chicago in 1939 and came to the Physics Department last July. Greisen, who lives in Fords, N. J., entered the Graduate School in 1938 after receiving the BS at Franklin and Marshall College. Mrs. Rossi and their infant daughter and Mrs. Greisen are with them. The observatory at the top of Mount Evans was built by the University of Denver and MIT and is reached by the highest motor road in the world. Collaborating with the Cornell physicists is Professor J. C. Stearns of the University of Denver.

PRESIDENT APPOINTS SZE '01

New York Times reported from Washington July 22 that Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze '01, former Chinese Ambassador to the United States, has been appointed by President Roosevelt to serve with Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah on a commission established under the treaty for advancement of peace between the United States and the Union of South Africa. The treaty, recently put into effect, provides for conciliation in the event of controversy between the two countries. South Africa will appoint two commissioners and the four will select a joint representative.

Dr. Sze is now in Washington, at 2400 Sixteenth Street; attended the annual summer meeting of the Cornell Club of Washington with Dr. Hu Shih '14, the present Chinese Ambassador. Dr. Sze has written that he went to Manila from Shanghai in the hope of catching a Clipper plane that would bring him to this country in time to attend the Forty-year Reunion of his Class in Ithaca. But he was unable to obtain accommodations on that Clipper, after waiting nine days in Manila.

ACADEMIC DELEGATES

Judge William F. Bleakley '04 will represent Cornell University at the centenary celebration of Fordham University, New York City, September 15-17.

President Day has appointed Professor Leon A. Hausman '14 of the New Jersey College for Women, official delegate of Cornell at exercises commemorating the 175th anniversary of the founding of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., October 9-11.

At the 100th anniversary of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, Canada, October 15-18, Cornell's delegate will be Director William L. Malcolm, PhD '37, of the School of Civil Engineering.

LIBRARY ASSOCIATES To Aid University Collections

Cornell Library Associates, a voluntary organization of alumni and Faculty to further the interests of the University Library, has been started this month as the Library observes its fiftieth anniversary in the present building. An organizing committee has been at work for a year, following suggestions received after the ALUMNI NEWS published an illustrated article on the Library by Louis C. Boochever '12 in April, 1940.

Membership in the Library Associates will shortly be opened to interested Cornellians. Nominal dues will be used to publish occasional bulletins telling of progress and needs of the Library, but mainly for special purchases to augment the Library. Associates will also serve in locating desirable additions to the Library, both for possible purchase and to be deposited in the Library by their owners for safekeeping and the use of the University.

Since the present building was opened in 1891, the gift of Henry W. Sage, the University Library has grown from 100,000 volumes to more than 1,100,000. Some of its collections are world famous, and many of its patrons have been alumni. Just recently, Professor Otto Kinkeldey, University Librarian, announced two unusual gifts which came through the offices of Carter R. Kingsley '96. One is a rare copy, for December 21, 1797, of the Bath Gazette and Genesee Advertiser, first newspaper published in Western New York, which was the gift of James McCall '85. The other is a collection of Prattsburgh newspapers dating back to the 1860's, the gift of Charlotte Howe of Prattsburgh and Paul J. Howe of Ridgewood, N. J.

W. A. MacDonald in his column, "Viewpoint on Education," in The New York Times August 3, comments on the current usefulness of some of the collections in the University Library and the service which Cornell Library Associates may render. "One of these," he says, "is the Fiske Icelandic collection which is said to be excelled only by the Copenhagen collection. World famous also is the Wason Chinese collection at Cornell, and no one can say this year that material relating either to Iceland or China is esoteric to the ivory tower. Yet today's potentialities of these collections were unpredictable when the collections were started and so, likewise, are the future possibilities of new and rare editions which the Library contemplates in a program under which a voluntary organization will seek to bring other acquisitions into the University."

Cornell Library Associates has enlisted as its alumni sponsors Jervis Langdon '97 of Elmira, University Trustee and nephew of Mark Twain; Willis H. Carrier '01, Alumni Trustee and chairman of the board, The Carrier Corp., Syracuse; R. H. Shreve '02, architect, New York City; Romeyn Berry '04, Jacksonville; Dr. Albert E. Merry '06 of Syracuse, president of the Veterinary College Alumni Association; Kenneth Roberts '08, Kennebunkport, Me.; Mrs. R. W. Sailor (Queenie Horton) '09, Ithaca; Stanton Griffis '10, University Trustee and chairman of the board, Paramount Pictures; Edward L. Bernays '12, public relations counsel, New York City; George J. Hecht '17, president of Parents' Institute, New York City; William M. Leffingwell '18, owner of The Glen Springs Hotel, Watkins Glen; and Victor Emanuel '19, utility executive, New York City.

Dr. Walter J. Mueller, PhD '38, German, is acting secretary of the Cornell Library Associates. Other members of the organizing committee are Professors John R. Bangs, Jr. '21, Engineering; Morris G. Bishop '14, Romance Languages; Harry Caplan '16, Classics; William H. French, English; A. Wright Gibson '17, Director of Resident Instruction in the College of Agriculture; and John W. MacDonald '25, Law; Dr. Winfield S. Stone '25, Veterinary; Dr. Harold S. L. Wiener '30, English; Mrs. Kathryn H. Small, Editor of Home Economics; and Boochever.

FOUR WIN NAVY "E"

Four industrial concerns headed by Cornellians are among the fourteen producing ordnance materials for the Navy to which Secretary Frank Knox presented the Navy "E" for excellence and efficiency at special ceremonies in Washington last month. Walter S. Carpenter, Jr. '10, president of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., received the honor personally from Secretary Knox, as did John B. Hawley, Jr. '21, president of the Northern Pump Co. of Minneapolis, Minn. Also represented were the Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., of which Edward Bausch '75 is chairman of the board, and the Ford Instrument Co. headed by Hannibal C. Ford '03.

The coveted Navy "E" has been awarded to ships and other Naval units for thirty years as a mark of special merit. Right to fly the Bureau of Ordnance flag and pennants bearing the "E" was awarded to firms which are on or ahead of schedule in Naval ordnance production. Men of these firms may wear lapel buttons bearing the "E."

ALBANY WOMEN END YEAR

Cornell Women's Club of Albany held its annual meeting at a strawberry festival at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Probes (Mildred E. Burns) '20. Proceeds of the festival and of a raffle conducted by Caroline A. Lester '24 went to the Federation Scholarship Fund. Gardiner

Bump '25 superintendent of the Bureau of Game, State Conservation Department, spoke and showed motion pictures on conservation.

Mrs. Howard E. Salsbury (Helen L. Jaquish) '22, program chairman, reported that the Club had engaged in nine different activities during the year. Mrs. Frederick D. Colson (Edna M. McNary) '00, membership chairman, reported that seventy-five members had attended one or more meetings.

Mrs. Arthur G. Pellman (Helen A. Weber) '23 was re-elected president, as was Barbara L. Colson '32, treasurer. Vice-president is Mrs. William Streets (Ruth M. Luscher) '22; recording secretary, Mrs. James E. Montgomery (Cornelia A. Munsell) '20; corresponding secretary, Winifred Lansing, AM '33.

BUFFALO TAKES DARTMOUTH

Annual picnic of the Cornell Club and Dartmouth alumni of Buffalo, June 20 at the Buffalo Canoe Club on the Canadian shore twelve miles west of Buffalo, was attended by about twenty Dartmouth men and sixty-five Cornellians. A softball game was called after five innings, with Cornell reported leading by "a large basketball score." After dinner, Carl Snavely was introduced by Harry E. Harding '05, president of the Cornell Club, to talk on football, and other guests were George K. James and J. Russell Murphy of the coaching staff. Singing, cheering, and discussion lasted into the morning.

THOMAS CITES ALUMNI

Two Cornellians who are presidents of foremost chemical industries producing for the national defense are interviewed by Lowell Thomas in the Saturday Evening Post of August 2. Thomas's interviews with Walter S. Carpenter, Jr. '10, president of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., and Edgar M. Queeny '19, president of Monsanto Chemical Co., are published as an advertisement of Johns-Manville Corp. occupying a page and a half. John P. Syme '26 is assistant to the president of Johns-Manville in charge of public relations. Thomas writes in part:

"In September, 1939, duPont employed only about 500 men in making military explosives," Mr. Carpenter told me. "The defense program called on duPont to create new TNT and smokeless powder plants which would employ 30,000 men; these plants to be ready, staffed and producing this year."

"Sounds impossible," I said.

Mr. Carpenter replied: "Since 1914, the chemical industry has invented or synthesized thousands of products and created the capacity to manufacture them. We're used to exacting demands."

"But to magnify plant and personnel sixty times within fifteen months is . . ."

"Our primary defense job," was the quiet rejoinder. "It's being done. The plant we built and are now operating at Memphis was finished three months ahead of schedule. The \$75,000,000 plant we are erecting for the Government at Charlestown, Ind., started operations a month earlier than specified. And other Gov-



EDWARD BAUSCH '75 AT HIS DESK

Chairman of the board of Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. is still active in Rochester's second largest industry, which he has helped to build for sixty-seven years. He was pictured in a recent issue of the Bausch & Lomb Magazine as the eldest of the company's "Early Settlers." At his left hand is his copy of the ALUMNI NEWS.

ernment plants in Illinois, West Virginia, Alabama, New York, and Maryland are similarly ahead of schedule."

"You can't limit 'munitions' to powder, shell, and guns," said Mr. Queeny. "Munitions means food and clothing, medicine and housing and cigarettes for soldiers. It also means everything contributing to civilian health, efficiency, and morale. And there isn't any industry that supplies more of those munitions than the chemical industry."

"At Monsanto, Tenn., our electric furnaces are turning out phosphorus by the carload. In its pure form or in phosphates, it goes into food, dentifrices, soaps, and steel; it's used for tracer bullets and smoke screens."

"Here in St. Louis, we're making sulfanilamide by the ton to fight infections, in camp or at home, and other medicinals we're pouring forth by carloads. Monsanto's plastic, Salflex, is used in windshields, for planes, tanks, and armored cars. Many of our synthetics and plastics are used in plane and ship instruments."

"One of our plants is engaged, without profit, in making chemicals for the protection of troops against poison gas. We are even with or ahead of schedule on practically all our defense production."

EMPLOYERS USE BUREAU

Services of the University Placement Bureau are being increasingly used by employers as it becomes more difficult to find well qualified men and women, says Herbert H. Williams '25, manager of the Bureau. Bulletins of "Registrants Available," started recently by the Bureau are being requested by a growing number of concerns who are using them to find the employees they need.

The current Bulletin #4 is devoted to alumni in and around New York City whose records are on file at the Cornell Club Employment Service office of which Paul O. Reyneau '13 is manager. It lists the experience, qualifications, and salary requirements of industrial and engineering executives, sales engineers and managers, controllers, a research executive or teacher, aviation consultant, real estate appraiser, and others. Their ages range from thirty-three to sixty; minimum salaries from \$2,400 to \$12,000 a year. All these men are now employed but feel that they are better qualified for other jobs.

Placement Bureau mails its Bulletins of Registrants to employers who request them of the Ithaca office, Willard Straight Hall, or of Reyneau at the Cornell Club of New York, 107 East Forty-eighth Street.

ALUMNI HEAD SOCIETY

Officers of the New York State Veterinary Medical Society this year are all Cornellians. At its fifty-first annual meeting in Ithaca July 2, the Society elected Dr. Louis A. Corwin '19 of Jamaica, president. He succeeds Dean William A. Hagan, MS '17, of the Veterinary College. Dr. Frederick F. Fehr '03 of Buffalo was elected vice-president and Dr. William J. Sellman '27 of Utica, treasurer. Secretary of the Society is Dr. Joseph J. Regan '15 of Utica.

NINE BECOME EMERITUS PROFESSORS

Six members of the Faculty in Ithaca and three of the Medical College in New York were elected emeritus professors at the Commencement meeting of the University Board of Trustees.

PROFESSOR CARL L. BECKER, John Wendell Anderson Professor of History

last year, was appointed to a newly-created office of University Historian. He came to Cornell in 1917 as professor of Modern European History, having taught at Penn State, Dartmouth, and the Universities of Kansas and Minnesota. He attended Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Ia., and received the BLitt in 1896 and the PhD in 1907 at the University of Wisconsin. Yale University conferred the honorary LittD in 1932, Rochester in 1938, and Columbia in 1939. Former president of the American Historical Society and member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, American Philosophical Society, Institute of Arts and Letters, and other learned societies, he is the author of many books and articles on history and politics. For next year he has been appointed William Allen Neilson Research Professor at Smith College, to work with advanced and honor students and lecture on literature, philosophy, and history.



PROFESSOR RIVERDA H. JORDAN, Education, came to Cornell in 1921 from Dartmouth where he was professor and chairman of the department of education. A graduate of Yale in 1893, he had previously been director of athletics and principal of high schools in St. Joseph, Mo., high school principal in Minneapolis, Minn., and instructor at the University of Minnesota, where he received the PhD in 1919. Dartmouth awarded him the honorary AM in 1919. For many years chairman of the Faculty committee on relations with secondary schools, Professor Jordan has visited many Cornell Clubs and worked with alumni in the secondary school program. A former president of CURW, he was Director of the University Summer Sessions, 1924-34, and served on school survey committees for New York City and Youngstown, Ohio, and as a member of the New York State Examinations Board, 1926-39. He



was for many years chairman of the national scholarship committee of Phi Gamma Delta, and has been active in the Interfraternity Conference, serving on its scholarship commission and as chairman of the committee on chapter house tutors. He is a past president of Kappa Phi Kappa, member of many other professional and honor societies, and the author of numerous books and articles.

From September, Professor and Mrs. Jordan plan to make their home in Avon Park, Fla., where he says he will engage mainly in "research concerning the bass in our lake and whether rattlesnakes interfere materially with quail hunting," but will also continue to write books and contribute to educational journals. Their sons are Richard H. Jordan '33 and Hoover H. Jordan, PhD '37.

PROFESSOR BENJAMIN F. KINGSBURY, PhD '95, Histology, has been at Cornell since 1893, appointed instructor in 1896 and professor in 1908. He received the AB at Buchtel College in '93, the MD at University of Freiburg in 1904, and the honorary DSc at Bowdoin College in 1934. He was a member of a committee which raised an endowment of \$12,500 for the Simon H. Gage Fellowship in Animal Biology from former students and friends of Professor Gage '77 during the twenty-five years since Gage's sixty-fifth birthday. Member of Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Xi, Nu Sigma Nu, and several learned societies, Professor Kingsbury has written numerous texts and laboratory manuals on histology and pharmacology. His first wife was the late Marguerite Hempstead '00. He and the present Mrs. Kingsbury (Janet A. Williamson), AM '23, will continue to live in Ithaca for the present.



PROFESSOR BENTON S. MONROE '96, English, is an authority on the development of the language, especially Old and Middle English. Receiving the AB in 1896, the AM in '97, and the PhD in '01, he has been a member of the English Department since 1897, professor since 1931. A native of nearby Seneca County, he was for many years city historian of Ithaca and is vice-president of the DeWitt Historical Society and archivist of Rotary. For eighteen years he was a member of the



Ithaca civil service commission; has been long a member of the national college entrance examinations board. Member of Phi Beta Kappa, he has been secretary of the Graduate Faculty since 1917, was secretary of the Faculty-Trustee committee on research, acting Dean of the Graduate School in 1939-40, and acting head of the English Department last year. From 1917-20 he was a member of the ALUMNI NEWS staff, and last year wrote the words of a new Cornell song, "Graduate's Hymn." Professor and Mrs. Monroe will continue to live in Ithaca, at 531 East State Street.

PROFESSOR WILL M. SAWDON, MME '08, Experimental Engineering, taught in Detroit, Mich., Kansas State College, and Armour Institute of Technology before becoming a graduate instructor in 1904. He received the BS in ME at Purdue in 1898; was made assistant professor of Experimental Engineering in 1908, professor in 1919. For many years he was secretary of the Engineering Experiment Station; has conducted research and directed graduate students especially in heating, ventilation, and air-conditioning. Member of Sigma Xi and several professional societies, he is a former mayor of Ithaca and long-time member of the board of public works. He and Mrs. Sawdon expect to continue to live in their Ithaca home at 1018 East State Street. Their children are Mrs. Walter C. Guthrie (Lura J. Sawdon) '25, Agnes F. Sawdon '27, Mrs. Warren M. Taylor (Edith A. Sawdon) '31, George E. Sawdon '35, Will W. Sawdon '35, and the late Esther M. Sawdon '29.

PROFESSOR KARL M. WIEGAND '94, Botany, has been at Cornell continuously since he entered the Chemistry Course from Truxton in 1890, except during 1907-13 when he was associate professor of botany at Wellesley College, returning as professor and head of the Department of Botany in the College of Agriculture. He retires at the end of the Summer Session, August 15, and plans to live in Ithaca. Member of Sigma Xi and of several learned societies, he is the author of more than 100 papers on botanical subjects. Mrs. Wiegand is the former Ella M. Cipperly '04; their daughter is Elizabeth Wiegand '38.



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Grace H. Griswold '18, assistant and instructor in Entomology since 1922, was also retired June 30. She received the BS in 1918 and the PhD in 1925.

Emeritus professors of the Medical College in New York are Dr. Eugene L. Opie, professor of Pathology since 1931; Dr. Joshua E. Sweet, professor of Surgical Research since 1926; and Dr. John C. Torrey who has been professor of Public Health and Preventive Medicine since 1928, was previously assistant professor of Experimental Pathology and professor of Hygiene.

Appoint Department Heads

The Trustees appointed Professor James N. Goodier, head of the Department of Mechanics in the School of Mechanical Engineering, to be professor and head of the Department in Civil Engineering, to correlate instruction in Mechanics in the two Schools. Professor Lewis Knudson, PhD '11, was appointed head of the Department of Botany in the College of Agriculture, effective August 15; and in the College of Arts and Sciences Professor Donald English was reappointed chairman of Economics as were Professors Max L. W. Laistner, History, and Morris G. Bishop '14, Romance Languages. Dr. Eugene F. DuBois, professor of Medicine in the Medical College in New York since 1929 and a member of the Faculty since 1910, was appointed professor of Physiology and head of the Department of Physiology and Biophysics. He is succeeding as head of the Department of Medicine and physician-in-chief of The New York Hospital by Dr. David P. Barr '11, whose appointment was announced in the ALUMNI NEWS June 19.

THRILLER IN THE THEATER

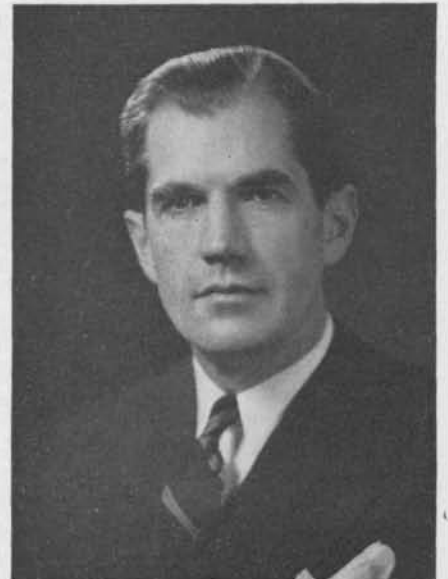
Two packed houses in the Willard Straight Theater August 8 and 9 were given chills and shudders at the Summer Theatre production of "Ladies in Retirement," which had the same effect on Broadway audiences last season. The play by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham was presented with a professional finish and realistic grimness that had a strange fascination.

Phyllis J. Chamberlain '44, daughter of Professor Robert F. Chamberlain '08, Electrical Engineering, touched it off in the last act with her look of genuine horror and her startling scream when as the maid, Lucy, she realized her own danger from what she had learned consorting with the scapegrace nephew, Albert, played by Philip A. Kilbourne '43. The gruesome part of Ellen Creed was expertly taken by Elizabeth Rauschenbusch '25, and that of the retired actress, Leonora Fiske, by Georgianna J. von-Tornow, AM '38. Pauline Seibold and Mary L. Benedict '25 almost stole the show as Ellen's "peculiar" sisters, Louisa and Emily.

All the cast showed expert direction by Professor H. Darkes Albright, PhD '36, of the University Theatre staff, and the living-room of the English country house along the Thames estuary, designed by Joel Trapido '34, was somehow menacing in itself.

Ending its eighteenth season this week, the Summer Theatre presented August 12 four one-act plays illustrating as many dramatic styles. They were "The Hope Chest," a choral mono-drama by Professor Alex M. Drummond, director of the Theatre; "Crackerbarrel Joe," a farce-melodrama by Julia Eaton '32 of the staff; "Hat and Stick," a "happy-ending slice of restaurant life" by Margaret MacNamara; and "The Power of Fate," a "merry Russian psychological reverse" by Arkady Averchenko.

AGAIN HEADS HOTELMEN



Frank H. Briggs '36 (above) has been re-elected for a second year as president of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, comprising all Hotel Administration alumni. He is president of Hosts Inc. Hotels, with offices in Springfield, Mass., and operating hotels throughout the East, South, and Middle West.

ALUMNUS TO SUPPLY SILK

Appointment of Lessing J. Rosenwald '12 as head of a new Government program to re-establish the civilian silk supply was announced in Washington August 6. Defense officials Sidney Hillman, associate director general, and Donald M. Nelson, purchasing director of the Office of Production Management, and Leon Henderson, head of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, announced formation of a joint commodity section on silk "to handle the general problem of maintaining operations of the silk hosiery and throwing industry, and specifically such problems as obtaining substitutes for silk, converting hosiery and throwing capac-

ity to the use of substitute fibers, and allocating available rayon yarn and its manufacturing capacity." Representatives of the silk industry and its employees met in Washington August 7 to consider steps to mitigate unemployment and shortage of silk resulting from the Government order of August 2 "freezing" all silk supplies for defense use.

Rosenwald retired as chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co. in January, 1939. Member of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, he lives in Jenkintown, Pa.

STONEPOSTS NEWS

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

The first cricket piped up in the Swamp College School District on August 12. That means six weeks 'til frost. Perhaps you'd better make a note to save your *Ithaca Journals* to cover your dahlias with before you go to bed on September 11.

There was a half-grown deer in our colt pasture on Friday feeding contentedly alongside Kitty, our brood mare, and her new little filly, Vera.

But apart from the timely warning of the crickets and the early movement of the deer, there are signs that the summer is waning. When the sun goes down there is a different substance and texture in the night air. It's dark enough at 8 o'clock (Standard Time, of course) to induce the pullets to go to bed and let you lock them up. They don't annoy by keeping you up to 8:30 any more. Any night now, coming in from the range after locking up the pullets, one would not be astonished to see the Northern Lights over the illuminated patch on the skyline which is Aurora Bay.

The oat crop isn't going to amount to much, between the long dry spell and the beating rains of last week. The only way to add up oats and have it make sense is to regard getting in what you can as a salvaging operation and not as a harvest.

But it's a grand year for ragweed. We never saw ragweed look more vigorous. Folks with the ragweed type of hayfever are admonished to start packing for distant parts.

Our cockerels, born April 17, are putting on long pants and starting to sing bass.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS Institute conducted at the University by the American Friends Service Committee the first ten days of August considered the general topic, "Democracy and Religion Face World Revolution." Discussions and classes with well-known authorities of all shades of opinion were held daily in Barnes Hall, and the ten evening lectures taxed the moot court room of Myron Taylor Hall. The community showed special interest in lectures of Major George Fielding Eliot and Norman Thomas, respectively August 6 and 7.

About ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS IMPROVEMENTS

Replacement of some concrete sections and patching of others in the Crescent this summer will call for the expenditure of \$5,000. The work is now underway.

Schoellkopf Field House has been remodeled to provide an office for Coach Carl Snaveley in the northwest corner. The ticket office has been doubled in size by occupation of the former coaches' office and the managers' room. New windows have been cut through to serve patrons entering the building both at the main door and the former ticket office door.

The Department of Physical Education and Athletics has also purchased and leased two properties in the Town of Caroline for a new ski jump and tow for the winter sports program. The site is on the Slaterville Springs-Richford highway. Skiing facilities will be available to students and the public, with room nearby for the parking of cars.

FOOTBALL ALL-STARS

Carl Snaveley will be head coach of a college all-star team which will play the Chicago Bears, professional champions, at Soldiers Field, Chicago, Ill., August 28. Snaveley was assistant to head coach Elmer Leyden in 1939. This year he will be assisted by Crisler of Michigan, Waldorf of Northwestern, Hollinbery of Washington State, and Norton of Texas A & M.

On the squad will be Nicholas Drahos '41, first choice for a tackle position in a recent nation-wide poll. Drahos played right tackle for Cornell the last three seasons.

Drahos, along with Walter J. Matuszczak '41, back; Mortimer W. Landsberg, Jr. '41, back; Howard S. Dunbar '41, guard; and Kirk Hershey '41, end, has also been named to the Eastern college all-star squad which will play the New York Giants, another professional team, at the Polo Grounds, New York City, September 3. Playing with the Giants this year will be Michael J. Ruddy '41, for three years a back on the Varsity football team and fielder on the baseball team.

SELECT BASEBALL PLAYERS

Although it lost the championship to Princeton, the baseball team furnished four players for the 1941 all-star team of the Eastern Intercollegiate League.

Coaches of the seven teams made first and second choices for each position. Walter J. Sickles '41 received 13 of 14 possible points for pitcher; Walter Scholl '41 received 10 for third baseman; and

Louis C. Bufalino '42 and Ronald E. Stillman '42 were given 8 points each for first baseman and shortstop, respectively. No Cornell players were named on the second team. Michael J. Ruddy '41 received two points and Walter J. Matuszczak '41 and Alva E. Kelley '41 each one point as outfielders.

Sickles had the lowest earned run average of any pitcher in the League, 1.09, and won six games, with one loss. Participating in ten games, he pitched 66 innings, allowed 34 hits, gave 15 bases on balls, and struck out 42 batters. In three seasons, Sickles won 17 games and lost 3.

Sickles is now pitching for the Baltimore club of the International League. He has appeared in several games in relief roles. One of his teammates is George F. Polzer '40, captain of the 1940 baseball team, who has been playing third base for the Baltimore Orioles in recent games. At Cornell, Polzer played shortstop.

TO CATCH BIRD SONGS

Carrying on work begun by the late Albert R. Brand, Sp '33, research associate in Ornithology, a recently-organized Albert R. Brand Bird Song Foundation at the University is cooperating with the American Foundation for the Blind to produce a new "talking book" on American wild birds and their songs. Brand personally aided the Foundation for the Blind in recording the songs of birds on phonograph discs by means of a sound truck which he helped to finance for the Department of Ornithology. The first two books were so popular that other talking books have been requested.

So Professors Arthur A. Allen '08 and P. Paul Kellogg '29, Ornithology, are travelling afield with the Department's portable recording laboratory, largely designed by Kellogg. They may set up their camouflaged microphones near the birds' nests, and sometimes use a parabolic microphone aimed from a distance with a gun sight, recording the songs on long-playing records in the truck. These records are supplemented in the New York City studios of the Foundation for the Blind with spoken descriptions of the birds and their habits. Resulting talking books are distributed by the Foundation through the Library of Congress and twenty-seven regional libraries over the country for the free use of more than 200,000 blind men, women, and children.

Friends have established the Brand Song Foundation at the University with contributions of some \$2,000. It is hoped this may be sufficiently increased to endow continued recording of bird songs both for the blind and for nature education in schools, and to go on with research on birds' hearing begun by Brand.

ADIRONDACK CLUB

Speakers at the annual dinner of the Adirondack Cornell Club, June 19 at Fan and Bill's Restaurant near Glens Falls, were Louis C. Boochever '12, University Director of Public Information, and Foster M. Coffin '12, Director of Willard Straight Hall in Ithaca. Roger B. Williams, III '28 was elected president, succeeding Orson C. Beaman '29; Avery L. Bullen '23 is the new vice-president; and Genevieve Bazinet '25 and George S. Jamison '09 were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

It was announced that a trophy, awarded by the Club to the high school from that area whose football team had demonstrated the best sportsmanship was won by Whitehall High School, champions of the region. The cup will go permanently to the school which wins it three times.

DELAWARE MEETS PENN

Sixty members of the Cornell Club of Delaware accepted a challenge from University of Pennsylvania alumni to a softball game after work June 26 at the DuPont Airport, Wilmington. Seventy Pennsylvanians attended. Not all of them played on the two teams, but apparently many did, as Secretary Stanley R. Stager '35 reports, "The less said about it, the better. The Cornell team earned six runs, so we are reporting that the score was 7-6 in favor of Penn, although no one really knows just how many runs the Penn team did score because the Cornell outfit was too tired from chasing balls to keep an accurate record." After steamed clams and chicken, he continues, "What the Cornell group lacked in the way of a ball team was more than made up for by their singing and general spirit. Everyone agreed that the outing was well worth while, so it will be repeated next year."

RECOGNIZE MEAD '84

Cornellians took prominent parts in the first Hydrology Conference, attended by more than 200 engineers from thirty-one States, at Pennsylvania State College June 30-July 2. Sponsors were the American Geophysical Union, Society for Promotion of Engineering Education, the ASCE, and Penn State.

Dr. Daniel W. Mead '84, professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering, emeritus, of the University of Wisconsin, was presented a testimonial scroll as a "civil engineer, teacher, leader in applied hydraulics, and pioneer hydrologist." His Notes on Hydrology, published in 1904, was the first American book on the subject. He gained national prominence as a member of a commission sent by the American Red Cross in 1914 to assist the Chinese government in flood control of the Huan River; was appointed by President Coolidge in 1928 to the Colorado River Board to approve plans for development of Boulder Canyon; and reported for

the chief of the US Army Engineers on foundations of Muscle Shoals Dam. Among other honors, he received from five national engineering societies in 1939 the Washington Award "for preeminent service in advancing human progress."

William G. Hoyt '09, principal hydraulic engineer of the US Geological Survey, and Howard T. Critchlow '10, chief engineer of the New Jersey State Water Policy Commission, were on the program. Other Cornellians who attended include John C. Hoyt '97, Professor Ernest W. Schoder, PhD '03, Hydraulics, Professor John R. Haswell '09 of Penn State, J. Raymond Hoffert '11.

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.

CO-EDS

TO THE EDITOR:

"Now, in My Time," the Sage of Stoneposts remarks, "women were seen and not heard." Some of us have wondered why this was the "order of the day." Well, it isn't any longer!

Returning to Ithaca after a lapse of four years and 3,000 miles, I wandered unwarily to the Quadrangle and inadvertently witnessed a Senior singing. I saw and marveled, for the women were dominant in both numbers and output of sound. "Now, in my time . . . !"

Beneath a mellow outpouring of sound, I climbed the Library Tower stairs and came forth at last in the upper reaches where the Chimemaster was wont to hold sway—and a co-ed was pushing the levers. "Now, in my time . . . !"

At Bailey Hall, where a distinctly male Glee Club used to present its melodious products twice yearly, the co-eds sat and sang with the men. "Now, in my time . . . !"

Who said that co-eds were ostracized? "If such there be, go mark him well; For him no minstrel's raptures swell . . ."

—FREDERICK R. HIRSH, JR. '26

WOMEN'S LEGS

TO THE EDITOR:

On page 481 of the July ALUMNI NEWS is the information that shorts and slacks are banned in Willard Straight. This meets my heartiest approval.

My home is on the west side of Cayuga Lake near a large camp and bathing beach with multitudinous women and men from 50 to 80 per cent naked. Sincerely do I hope that in my old age I have not become prudish, but I have become so sick of looking at women's legs with their knobby knees, that I thank God when I see a Sister of Charity come along.

—WALTER W. EDWARDS '93

HEADS VENEZUELA BODY

Maxwell M. Upson '99, Trustee of the University and president of the Raymond Concrete Pile Co., New York City, has been elected president of the Venezuelan Chamber of Commerce of the United States for 1941-42. His company maintains offices in Caracas and Maracaibo, Venezuela, and employs a number of Cornellians. Upson's picture and announcement of his election appear in the July issue of Venezuela, published by the Venezuelan Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The Chamber is devoted to advancement of commercial relations between the United States of America and the United States of Venezuela.

DEAN'S LIST IN ARTS

Professor Robert P. Sibley, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has issued the Dean's List of the twenty-five students in each of three Classes who received highest grades for the second term of last year. The list follows:

CLASS OF 1942

Irving Baras, Brooklyn; Evelyn R. Cohen, New York City; Philip J. Dunlay, Manlius; Robert H. Curtis, New York City; Mary Louise Fagley, Cincinnati, Ohio; Annette L. Fox, Brooklyn; Aaron D. Freedman, Albany; Bruce I. Granger, Philadelphia, Pa.; Stanley B. Greenfield, Brooklyn; Paul S. Hall, New York City; Robert M. Hankin, Brooklyn; Dickson R. Knott, Bentonville, Ark.; Herbert J. Marks, New York City; Alice P. Mauer, St. Albans; Robert A. Mercer, Johnstown, Pa.; Irma R. Moses, Newburgh; Estelle R. Mulwitz, Port Chester; Ruth J. Naitove, Brooklyn; Helen F. North, Ithaca; Mary D. Rettger, Ithaca; Joseph Rosokoff, Buffalo; Arthur W. Schnack, Dayton, Ohio; Christian R. Sporcck, Saranac Lake; Francis L. Tetreault, Washington, D. C.; Elizabeth Weldgen, Rochester; Richard S. Young, Waverly.

CLASS OF 1943

Ralph Bergmann, Brooklyn; Rubin Clarvit, New York City; Marian B. Conkling, Middletown; Albert Dorskind, Brooklyn; Arnold Fainberg, Port Richmond; Howard Feld, New York City; Miriam Freund, Albany; Hyman Gelman, Buffalo; Robert S. Gordon, Bridgeport, Conn.; Arnold Hoffman, Rochester; Jack A. Kaman, Rochester; Benjamin Kaplan, New York City; William E. Leuchtenburg, Elmhurst; Jean F. Lewinson, White Plains; Daniel Ohlbaum, New York City; Bertram J. Oppenheimer, Yonkers; Shirley L. Pierce, Cooperstown; Arnold Relman, Forest Hills; Marianne A. Schneider, Ithaca; Mildred Schulman, Monticello; Michell J. Sienko, Middletown; H. Priscilla Slimm, Utica; Barbara Wahl, Brooklyn; Philip A. Weisman, Dayton, Ohio; Francis J. Worcester, Middletown.

CLASS OF 1944

Laurie M. Brown, Brooklyn; Roger B. Cartwright, Holcomb; Richard E. Colby, New York City; Raymond D. Fear, Ithaca; George A. Gallagher, Deposit; Amy B. Hall, New York City; Dorothy A. Hardenburg, Ithaca; Harold L. Herman, Brooklyn; Thomas H. Herring, Slingerlands; John A. Jacquez, New York City; Alan W. Kaplan, Richmond Hill; Mildred A. Kasper, Brooklyn; Joseph Moscarella, Brooklyn; Marylee Myers, Ithaca; Samuel R. Pierce, Jr., Glen Cove; Roselyn I. Rosenthal, Poughkeepsie; David Sansome, Ridgefield, Conn.; Walter Scheinman, New York City; Arthur Schwartz, New York City; Milton Shoshkes, Newark, N. J.; David Simon, Brooklyn; C. Lawrence Swezey, Goshen; Hubert L. Thomas, Utica; Peter S. Tolins, Brooklyn; Daniel H. Welner, Albany.

NOW IN MY TIME!

By Romeyn Berry

Feeding a college town is a business subject to sudden fluctuations in demand. Probably you never thought about that. It's astonishing how many things a student can avoid thinking about in the course of four years!

Ithaca has a fixed population of about 20,000. Of that number 1200, perhaps, are directly employed by Cornell University and given to taking trips during vacations. In addition, there is a floating, student population of about 7,000 who are here today and gone tomorrow. Farmers' Week, football games, and kindred congregations may bring in for a day or a week 15,000 extra appetites. There are days when Ithaca must be prepared to serve 45,000 dinners. But right now, in the doldrums between Summer School and the return of the laundry agents, the football squad, and the Cornell Daily Sun board, 14,000 dinners would probably take care of all Ithaca, and the fragments thereof fill twelve baskets. Meantime cows, chickens, Mrs. Grace, butcher shops, gardens, Mrs. Causer, grocery stores, orchards, fields, and restaurants have to keep geared to a peak load of 45,000.

Those ups and downs will give you a rough idea of the problem of feeding Ithaca and Cornell University. To grasp it, try to imagine what would happen in New York if periodically through the year, 4,000,000 regular boarders moved out overnight and were gone anywhere from a week to a couple of months!

Ithaca and its surrounding farms handle those big drops with reasonable efficiency but without enthusiasm. The help is given a vacation. Dining rooms are closed entirely or limp along on a table or two to take care of an occasional professor who is staying on to finish his book. Garden produce commonly sent to Ithaca is diverted to Syracuse. Cornell's breakfast eggs go to New York in crates. The surplus milk is steered off into ice cream mix, powdered milk, and suchlike products. Broilers get a chance to grow up into chicken salad for football crowds, and veal is frozen that it, also, may become chicken salad at the right time.

But these blackouts, however disastrous economically, serve a wholesome social purpose. No university community could stand students and professors for twelve solid months a year. It would go crazy. Indeed, by the middle of June nerves become just as taut as they can get without snapping. It takes six weeks of empty stores, deserted restaurants, quiet streets, peaceful movies, and surplus food piling up, to effect a cure.

And what a cure! The same compet, trying to sell advertising space in undergraduate publications, who was chased

out of a dozen stores in June is received September 5 with open arms and glad cries of "Here's Pinkie back!" Banal comments in the middle of a movie and mild vulgarities are now received by the lonely patrons as the choicest wit. The first laundry solicitor stirs the same emotions as the early pussywillow on the Danby road—not much in itself, but the harbinger of better things to come.

Ithaca and Tompkins County would go crazy if the students and professors didn't go away; go broke if they didn't come back. Their strange movements and migrations make the business of feeding them a complicated one, but there are compensations. The peace of God which passeth all understanding will shortly depart from the Quadrangle, but as an offset State Street and the Nine Towns of Tompkins will once again feel the tonic influence of an increased demand for chocolate malted milk with two eggs, chicken salad, and Hamburg with.

NEW ENGLAND "WASH"

President of the Cornell Club of New England for this year is Laurence M. Selleck '15, succeeding Norman F. Bissell '27, who becomes ex-officio a member of the board of governors. Frederick E. Burnham '24 is vice-president; Charles M. Werly '27, secretary; and Archie C. Burnett '90 was re-elected treasurer. William C. Huntoon '27 is vice-president for Rhode Island; R. Claude Bradley, PhD '26, vice-president for New Hampshire; and Ernest F. Bowen '12, vice-president for Central Massachusetts. Added to the board of governors were Carlton H. Barrows, AM '33, Arthur E. LaCroix '16, and Charles A. Holcomb '18.

Elections were at the Club's annual "Wash" at the Assabet Country Club in Stow, Mass., June 21, attended by fifty-one members and guests. A day of sports was interspersed with swimming, luncheon, and supper. Irving Holcomb '45, sub-Freshman son of Charles Holcomb and Mrs. Holcomb (Edith Warren) '20, got low gross score of 78 in golf; H. Chester Webster '32 was officially crowned tennis champion; and a "ringer" by Howard C. Weeks '28 brought him the championship of the horseshoe pitching tournament. A baseball game with Retiring President Bissell and Samuel S. Evans, Jr. '27 pitching for a team of odd-year Classes and Norman L. Knipe, Jr. '30 for the even-year team brought victory to the "evens," 13-6, and the "best-player" award to Frank G. Denison '15. Hugh S. Fifield '25 was chairman of the Wash committee.

FINGER LAKES Association committee headed by Ernest D. Button '99 has placed fifty large signs calling attention to the beauties of the region on main highways at the edges of the State and as far west as Cleveland, Ohio.

BOOKS

By Cornellians

TO PRESERVE AMERICA

Speak Up for Democracy: What You Can Do—A Practical Plan of Action For Every American Citizen. By Edward L. Bernays '12. New York. The Viking Press. 1941. xiv + 128 pages, paper. \$1.

Edward L. Bernays '12 has written a guidebook for those who would fight propaganda designed to undermine American democracy. It is also an excellent primer for those who might wish to take up subversive activities—if such is needed. But on the principal that the best way to fight fire is with fire, this quarto pamphlet should be widely read by loyal Americans.

It is a complete manual of propaganda, including questions and answers, reference lists and bibliography, glossary, specimen programs for meetings, and instructions for preparing manuscripts for the press, the radio, and the platform. Through it all, the author does a good job of selling our republican form of government. He establishes the need and the desire to fight the "fifth column."

PRESIDENT DAY'S ADDRESSES

The Defense of Freedom: Four Addresses on the Present Crisis in American Democracy. By Edmund Ezra Day, President of Cornell University. Ithaca. Cornell University Press. 1941. 63 pages. \$1.25.

Dr. Carl L. Becker, John Wendell Anderson Professor of History, summarizes the volume in an Introduction which he contributes to it:

"The four addresses which are here reprinted, although delivered at different times and to different sorts of audiences, all deal with the same general subject. That subject is expressed in the title of the first address: 'What Really Threatens American Democracy?' President Day is profoundly convinced that democracy, ~~is~~ so far as its aims can be realized, offers the only means of preserving or advancing any way of life that can rightly be called civilized. He is aware that democracy is now threatened by serious dangers. He believes that certain things should be done, to safeguard democracy in the United States against those dangers. The four addresses achieve a notable degree of unity, partly because they all deal with the same general subject, but chiefly because everything that is said about any particular aspect of the subject is inspired and controlled by these deeply held convictions."

"In brief, clear, and refreshingly un-academic form," Professor Becker concludes, "President Day sets forth the

dangers that threaten democracy: the double danger of social discord within the nations and of war between them. For the United States, fortunately, the danger that comes from war is not so immediate or so pressing as it is for European states. For us, the danger which President Day chiefly stresses is the danger that comes from our social discords. If these can be resolved with reasonable success, as President Day thinks they can be, the future of democracy in the United States is secure enough."

Besides the opening address, the book contains "A Comprehensive Program of National Defense," "Character Implications of the Present Social Situation," and "The Discipline of Free Men."

STORY OF A PIONEER

Mine Eyes Have Seen: A Woman Doctor's Saga. By Dr. Alfreda Withington '81. With an introduction by the late Sir Wilfred Grenfell. Illustrated with photographs. New York. E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc. 1941. 311 pages. \$3.50.

Persuaded to come to Cornell by her brother, George J. Withington '76, Alfreda Withington entered in 1877; lived in Room 75, Sage College. She writes briefly of her co-ed days when she listened to and knew Goldwin Smith (who reminded her of a silk umbrella!), Bronson Alcott, and Hiram Corson; rode a runaway horse bareback to the consternation of President Andrew D. White who, when so informed, came himself to see if she were dead!

In September, 1881, George Withington

died of tuberculosis and his sister determined to become a doctor: a daring purpose for any woman of her day. From this point, Dr. Withington's story is of studying, practicing and serving; always facing and conquering the prejudice of the nineteenth century toward women in any profession; above all, medicine. Study at the Women's Medical College of New York City; more study abroad in Vienna, Prague, and Berlin; practice in Pittsfield, Mass.; service with the Grenfell Mission in Labrador; struggles against tuberculosis with the Red Cross in France during the World War; life as a doctor with the Pine Mountain Settlement in the Kentucky Mountains: she recounts all these as adventures in living.

Dr. Withington mercifully spares her readers the technical and gory details of her work, without lessening her message, if any, that the need for medical service was and is great. The background of her story, the history and descriptions of the peoples with whom she worked, is pleasantly painted, and the ways of her fellow men are described with gentle understanding and humor. Hers is the story of a true pioneer; an unselfish servant of mankind.

WESTCHESTER WOMEN

Cornell Women's Club of Westchester County re-elected Mrs. Georgina Halsey Schoof '10, president for this year. Vice-president is Marguerite Hicks '26; secretary, Mrs. James Toole (Doris Wadsworth) '23; treasurer, Juliette E. Way '29. Annual meeting followed a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. R. H. Shreve

(Ruth Bentley) '02 in Hastings-on-Hudson, June 11. Mildred E. Neff '24, chairman of the secondary schools committee, reported on the spring tea at which the Club entertained sixty high school girls. Mrs. Allan H. Mogensen (Adele Dean) '23, president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs and of the Cornell Women's Club of Western Connecticut, attended and spoke briefly.

WASHINGTON ELECTS

Cornell Club of Washington, D.C., held its annual meeting July 17 at Kenwood Country Club, with Dean S. C. Hollister, Engineering, Provost H. W. Peters '14, Alumni Secretary Emmet J. Murphy '22, and Coaches Carl Snively and Max Reed from Ithaca. Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze '01, formerly active in the Club and just arrived from China, was present, as was the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih '14. Thomas J. McFadden '21 was toastmaster.

Before dinner, twenty players enjoyed golf, one of the most hotly contested matches being that between a partnership of Snively and Creed W. Fulton '09 against Edward L. Duffies '19 and L. LeRoy Tuerke '25.

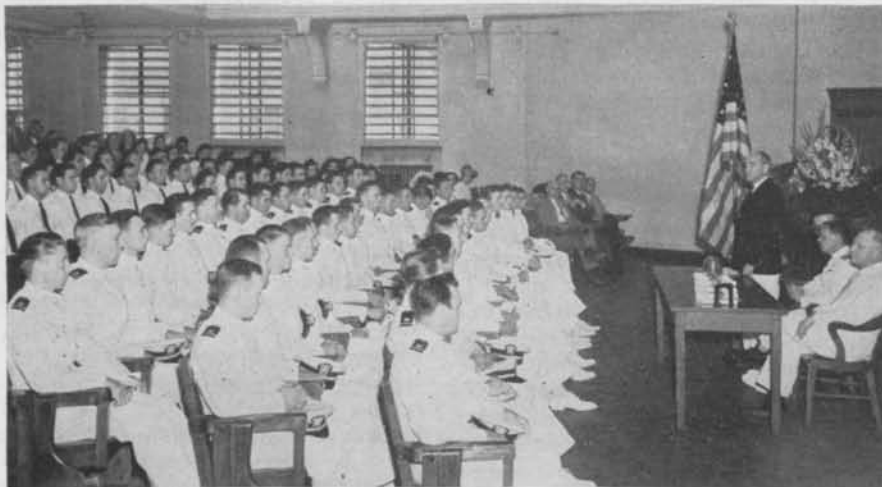
Charles E. Krey '19 was elected president of the Club, succeeding Kenneth W. Baker '29. Vice-president is Cazenove G. Lee, Jr. '06; secretary, Ralph L. Hill, Jr. '31; treasurer, James A. Councilor, Jr. '35. Henry H. Downes '08, Charles A. Stott '19, and Charles W. Skeele '24 were elected to the board of directors.

AVERT ONION SHORTAGE

Quick action by a Cornellian and Extension officials at the College of Agriculture prevented this spring a serious shortage of onions occasioned by the national defense emergency. On the eve of planting Orange County's 7,000 acres of onions, Chester C. Davis '22, county agricultural agent, found that many growers could not obtain formaldehyde required to treat seed onions to prevent smut, the supply having been requisitioned for defense industries. Promptly he wired the College, which in turn through the Director of Extension in Washington succeeded in getting the chemical priorities committee of the OPM to release the required 2500 gallons of formaldehyde from its producers. It was received in less than a week, and the crop was planted, to keep Orange County the greatest Eastern producer of onions.

BEVERLY J. HAM '42 of Arcade is chairman of the women's cabinet of CURW for next year. Barbara B. Hesse '43 of Glenside, Pa., is vice-chairman, and A. Nancy Green '44 of LeRoy is secretary-treasurer. Miss Ham is also director of the CURW Freshman camp for women, to be held for the first time September 17-19, at the County Recreation Camp in the Danby hills.

ENSIGNS FINISH ENGINEERING COURSE



Forty-seven Naval Reserve officers, comprising the first class to complete a special sixteen-week course on Diesel motors at the College of Engineering, received certificates at graduation exercises in Baker Laboratory, July 18. Professor Arthur S. Adams (standing), Assistant Dean of the College, director of Engineering defense training, and himself a lieutenant-commander in the US Naval Reserve, presided. Graduates were addressed by Captain Paul B. Blackburn, USN, director of the Naval Reserve, Third Naval District, who flew to Ithaca in a Navy plane for the ceremonies. Seated with Captain Blackburn is Professor A. C. Davis '14, Experimental Engineering, in charge of the course and who presented the certificates. At rear are thirty-five more Reserve officers who arrived to begin the course July 7.

NEW DIRECTOR ARRIVES



SARAH G. BLANDING, new Director of the College of Home Economics, is pictured above in her office in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall. She was publicly introduced here for the first time by Dean Carl E. Ladd '12 in Bailey Hall June 30 to the 1,500 farm boys and girls and their adult leaders from every county of the State who were here for the annual 4-H Club Congress. Her office was crowded with visitors after she invited them to call; she danced at their party in Barton Hall, and got generally acquainted with many from the State and the Campus. The next week she took part in the State-wide nutrition conference at the College of Home Economics, since has been busy with her administrative duties and is rapidly making new friends throughout the University.

Formerly dean of women and associate professor of political science at the University of Kentucky, Miss Blanding originally came to Cornell as a prospective Counsellor of Women. She talked with many members of the University, among them, of course, the College of Home Economics. Here the Faculty after meeting her decided that they wanted her as the new Director of the College, succeeding Professor Flora Rose who retired last October and Professor Mary Henry who had consented to be acting director only for last year. University officials to whom their wishes were made known were also impressed with Miss Blanding's personality and ability, so she was appointed Director of Home Economics.

"If anybody had told me I could be so thrilled over pulling up all my roots, leaving the University of Kentucky and my farm, and coming up here, I wouldn't have believed it," she says. Although she has spent summers in New England and studied at Columbia, this is her first extended stay in the North. She is greatly pleased with Ithaca, has already made many friends in the community, and finds pleasure in the opportunities of her new work. She is fond of swimming in Cayuga

Lake and says she plays a "fair to middlin'" game of tennis. She is spending the summer on Triphammer Road, but will shortly move to The Circle.

COLLEGE MEETS PROBLEMS

"The New Challenge to Engineering: A Statement Concerning the College of Engineering, Cornell University" is being distributed by the W. F. Humphrey Press, Inc., of Geneva as the tenth in its "series of stories on New York State institutions . . . to promote a better understanding of the services rendered to the public by the institutions of the Empire State."

In its twenty well-printed pages the brochure pictures Olin Hall and the other proposed buildings for the College of Engineering and has a Campus map showing their location. The text describes concisely the opportunities the College faces and its need for new equipment, endowed professorships, and buildings. The statement is "presented as a part of the comprehensive program for the University by the Committee on University Development of the Board of Trustees. Dean S. C. Hollister writes in a foreword:

"These times of national crisis emphasize the vital role of engineering in our society. The rapid development of industry is placing new obligations on engineers and consequently on institutions that train them. It is proper that Cornell University, long recognized as a leader in engineering education, should define these obligations and outline a program for meeting them effectively. It is also proper that Cornell should explain its carefully considered plan to strengthen the College of Engineering so that it may be adequately prepared to fulfill its growing responsibilities. Both the statement of policy and the necessary program of action are presented in the following pages."

PIONEER SUBSCRIBERS

Recently we have heard from two subscribers who have taken the ALUMNI NEWS since it started in 1899.

Frank K. Nebeker '95, who now practices law in Washington, D. C., has prosecuted famous cases as a special assistant to the Attorney General, including that against W. D. Haywood and 100 other leaders of the IWW in Chicago in 1917-18 and the Weirton Steel Co. case in 1934-35; has been Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Public Lands Division and the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice. He started practice in Logan, Utah, in 1896; is a brother of the late Horace G. Nebeker '06.

Henry M. Merrihew '98, vice-president of the Society for Savings in the City of Cleveland, Ohio, writes: "Have been a subscriber to the NEWS since it started. Just like to hear about what is going on at Cornell." His brother is Leland A. H. Merrihew '09.

MARKS CORNELL TELEGRAPH



Leonard C. Treman '14 sends this picture of a New York State marker which designates "Telegraph Road" between Nunda and Dansville as the "Route of New York and Erie Telegraph Line constructed in 1848 under the supervision of Ezra Cornell, Founder of Cornell University." "Today," Treman says, "there is a county road which follows part of the old telegraph line and is shown on some road maps. This line was laid on an almost straight route between those two towns, and later this path which was cut through the woods and fields became a road and after that a widely-used highway. The marker is near a point called Westview which is an almost completely abandoned hamlet, although shown on some maps."

Albert W. Smith '78 in his book, *Ezra Cornell*, says that Cornell organized the New York and Erie Telegraph Co. to get a direct and independent connection with New York for his Erie and Michigan Telegraph Co. connecting Buffalo with Milwaukee by way of Cleveland, Detroit, and Chicago. The Erie and Michigan, he says, "became the trunk line of an extensive system, and the foundation of the Western Union." The year before, Cornell had been superintendent of the New York, Albany, and Buffalo Magnetic Telegraph Co., and even while he was organizing new companies, Dean Smith says, "He set and reset telegraph poles, mended wires, walked weary miles to find breaks in lines, negotiated rights of way, satisfied complaints, designed improved instruments, hired and superintended workers of all grades—laborers and foremen, messenger boys and telegraph operators . . . He laid the foundations of all modern electric transmission of thought, and made Cornell University possible."

NELSON SAVERCOOL, who as display manager for Rothschild Brothers for forty years had decorated for many a dance and dinner on the Hill and supplied thousands of Reunion costumes, has retired.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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FUND PRESIDENT PLANS

Salesman, steel company executive, and loyal Cornelian, Edward E. Goodwillie '10, new president of the Alumni Fund Council, looks forward to increasing this year's record of the Fund for the University.

"Results obtained for the fiscal year just closed were most encouraging and indicate very definitely what can be done and what we should expect in the future," Goodwillie says. "The new plan of Class organization adopted early last spring by the executive committee of the Alumni Fund Council was effective and will be developed further during the coming year with Vice-President Harold Edwards '10 continuing to be the 'spark-plug.' I am convinced that this new set-up for organization and procedure will bring results, and it is also going to have the effect of bringing all Cornelians closer together.

"Our principal problem in the next few months will be to organize more of the Classes. The work of Edwards as Fund representative of my own Class of '10 demonstrates what can be done. I believe that for the larger Classes, a large committee composed of members located in different parts of the country will bring best results. Some of the younger Classes will need help in getting organized, and Walter Heasley '30, executive secretary, and the Fund's executive committee will give them that help.

"Development of large gifts is of course important and will be continued, but I am looking forward to the time when every Cornelian who is interested in Cornell will make some gift, however small, each year. Support of a large



EDWARD E. GOODWILLIE '10

number of alumni and alumnae is more important than ever to the University under present conditions. Heasley and his staff are organized to do the job, as was proved by the fine work they did last year. The officers and executive committee of the Alumni Fund are determined to get the new plan under full sail this year. We are confident that we will have full cooperation from all Cornelians."

Goodwillie has been selling steel for thirty-one years. Receiving the BArch in 1910, he entered the employ of Pennsylvania Steel Co. in Steelton, Pa. When that company was taken over by Bethlehem Steel Corp. in 1916, he joined the Bethlehem sales department and worked in Cleveland, Ohio, Chicago, Ill., became sales manager in San Francisco, Cal., in 1925, and in 1927 returned to Bethlehem, Pa., shortly becoming general sales manager of the structural and plate division and then assistant to the vice-president, working on sales promotion and in charge of trade relations in sales. He is associated with John M. Ellis '03, general manager of sales, and incidentally was of great assistance to the University in helping to obtain priority for the steel now being erected for Olin Hall of Chemical Engineering.

At once president of the Musical Clubs and soloist of the Glee Club, Varsity pitcher and substitute center on the basketball squad, Goodwillie was also a member of Gargoyle, Mummy, Bench and Board, Mermaid, and the Savage Club. Member of Quill and Dagger and president of the Delta Phi alumni group, he was elected to the executive committee of the Alumni Fund in 1939, served as his Class representative in 1939-40, is chairman of the secondary schools committee and member of the executive committee of the Cornell Club of the Lehigh Valley,

and a member of the Cornell Club of New York. Brother of David H. Goodwillie '08, he has a son James M. Goodwillie '42, a cousin Eugene W. Goodwillie '27, and three Cornell nephews, David B. Goodwillie '34, John H. Goodwillie '36, and Robert B. Goodwillie '38.

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.

- FRIDAY, AUGUST 15
 Ithaca: Summer Session ends
- WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27
 Ithaca: Law School summer term ends
- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
 Ithaca: Freshman camps for men and women sponsored by CURW open
- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
 Ithaca: University registration begins
- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
 Ithaca: Instruction begins
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3
 Hamilton: Cross country, Colgate
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
 Ithaca: Football, Syracuse, Schoellkopf Field, 2
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11
 Ithaca: Freshman cross country, Colgate
 Cambridge, Mass.: Football, Harvard, 2:30
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
 Ithaca: Varsity cross country, US Military Academy
 Freshman cross country, Morrisville
 Baltimore, Md.: Football, Naval Academy, 2
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
 Ithaca: Football, Colgate, Schoellkopf Field, 2
 Alfred: Varsity & Freshman cross country, Alfred
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1
 Ithaca: Varsity & Freshman cross country, Syracuse
 New York City: Football, Columbia, Baker Field, 2
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
 Ithaca: Football, Yale, Schoellkopf Field, 2
 New York City: Cross country heptagonal meet
 State College, Pa.: Freshman cross country, Penn State
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15
 Ithaca: Football, Dartmouth, Schoellkopf Field, 2
 Varsity "C" Club meeting, Willard Straight Hall
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17
 New York City: ICAAAA cross country meet
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22
 Philadelphia, Pa.: Football, Pennsylvania, Franklin Field, 1:30

UNUSUAL DISPLAY of auroral lights and an extraordinary meteor heralded by a flash of red light were observed about one a.m. July 21 by Dr. Carl W. Gartlein, PhD '29, Curator of the Department of Physics from his home north of Ithaca. Photo-electrical records were made with apparatus which Dr. Gartlein has in operation every night for the research on aurora which he has carried on for several years in collaboration with the National Geographic Society, and he also took photographs and a spectogram.

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

WHITNEY STRAIGHT, wing commander in the Royal Air Force and son of the late Major Willard Straight '01, was shot down in his Hurricane plane August 1 after a raid on German shipping along the French coast. The British government awarded him the distinguished flying cross August 8, reporting that he had not yet been heard from. His plane belching black smoke, the twenty-nine-year-old squadron leader reported by interplane phone in a calm, clear voice that he was hit, was going to make a forced landing, and ordered his squadron to return to its base. Becoming a British citizen in 1936, he joined the RAF in 1939; suffered a head wound in Norway in May, 1940; and had been detailed as personal air assistant to the Duke of Kent.

CRESCENT THEATER on Aurora Street, closed since 1930, will be opened in September for second-run pictures, Jules Berinstein, president of Cornell Theaters, has announced. His company also owns the other three theaters in Ithaca, the Strand, the State, and the Temple.

VISITORS at Willard Straight Hall for ten days in August were Blinn S. Page '13 from Washington, D. C., Mrs. Page, and their daughters. His son, William S. Page '39, came up for a visit at the beginning of the Summer Session and enrolled to stay on. Middle of July, Jacob Gould Schurman, Jr. '17, judge of General Sessions in New York City, brought his son, Joseph R. Schurman for a visit. Joseph, having graduated at Phillips Academy, Exeter, N. H., enters the College of Arts and Sciences with the Class of '45 in preparation for law studies. The grandson of Cornell's former President and his father were house guests of Professor Charles L. Durham '09 and Mrs. Durham.

EDUCATORS from Latin-America visited the University for four days last month. Following an international conference of the New Education Fellowship at Ann Arbor, Mich., they were brought to Ithaca July 19 by a Syracuse Rotary delegation headed by Robert C. Hosmer '01. The visitors stayed at Willard Straight Hall, were entertained by several members of the community, at the Cosmopolitan Club, and by the University at a formal dinner, visited Summer Session classes, and toured the Finger Lakes region. They were Miguel A. Ayala, director of The Review of Education, Guatemala; Senorita Amalia Aybar, professor in the men's normal school of Ciudad, Trujillo, Dominican Republic; Lino Gonzales, editor of Magisterio, Nicaragua; Salvador S. Arrue, artist and writer, El Salvador; Senora Noemy

TOMPKINS COUNTY Agricultural and Horticultural Society's 102d anniversary fair is being held on the fairgrounds in lower Ithaca August 11-16. John G. Brooks, president of the DeWitt Historical Society, writes in the Ithaca Journal that Ezra Cornell was marshal of the parade which was a feature of the county fair of 1841, and that that year he captured third prize on his South-down sheep and won awards for swine, fruits, and vegetables. Tompkins County fair is always attended with interest by such members of the University as are in town for it, but in recent years the management has seen fit to hold it before the students get back in the fall rather than in October as it used to be.

Rudolfer, professor of educational psychology, University of Sao Paulo, Brazil; and Calixto S. Gomez, director of the Gomez Schools, Havana, Cuba.

COMMITTEE to study increased use of Northeast farm products in industry, appointed at a recent conference here on chemurgy, consists of Professor Carl E. F. Guterman, PhD '30, assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, and Thomas E. Milliman '14, in charge of the soil building service of the GLF.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of the College of Agriculture prize of \$25 for the Junior in the College who makes the best three-year academic record, has been awarded to Nanette M. Alberman '42 of South Fallsburg. Her average grade was 87.43. She has been a member of the Areopagus staff, an associate member of the Dramatic Club, member of the women's hockey team, and is vice-president of her dormitory next year.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB president for next year is Louise D. Nordenholt '42 of Chatham, N. J. Vice-president is Dorothy L. Dodds '42 of Gouverneur; secretary-treasurer, Ruby R. Brimm '43 of Port Washington.

WILLIAM A. DILLON, former manager of the Strand Theater and many years a vaudeville trouper, won a prize of \$300 offered by the women's division of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies for the best "song of the hour." His entry among 1,675 was "Me and My Uncle Sam," which Dillon says he wrote in a week, mostly while out on Cayuga Lake in his cruiser, with a portable organ aboard. The song was broadcast nationally by NBC July 8, and Dillon sang it at New York City Hall. He is also the author of "I Want a Girl;" now manages a loan office in Ithaca.

DELTA CHI house on The Knoll above Stewart Avenue is occupied this summer by twenty girls, sixteen to eighteen, who are here for a "vacation school" run by Mrs. William Maxwell of New York City. Some of the girls are enrolled in Cascadilla School, and they ride bicycles and horses, swim, walk, sketch, and visit nearby points of interest. One of the counsellors is Florence A. Crabb '41 and Eunice W. Gilkey '39 has been teaching drawing. Mrs. Maxwell has conducted travel and vacation groups for many years; is much pleased with her first summer in Ithaca and hopes to return next year.

RURAL SOCIOLOGY Department had thirty-five registrants from New York and Pennsylvania in its two-week school for town and country ministers which opened July 28.

RICHARD P. HART, JR. '44 of Cazenovia, who pulled No. 2 oar in the Freshman boat at Poughkeepsie, was electrocuted July 23 near Chittenango. He was working this summer with a repair crew of the Chittenango Power Co., of which his father is president; was killed when a high-voltage line fell against a truck he was touching. He was a member of Sigma Chi.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE exhibits at the annual meeting of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors at Rhode Island State College won the sweepstakes prize for highest score among entries of published and broadcast material from twenty-six colleges. First prizes were won for best technical bulletin, "The Morphology of Apple and Other Pome Fruits" by Professor Laurence H. MacDaniels PhD '17; for kodachrome slides showing insect injuries to fruit by Professor William E. Blauvelt '25, Entomology; for a transcribed dramatic radio sketch; and for a series of photographs by Elmer S. Phillips '32.

MARGARET E. ASHTON, for fifty-three years a teacher in the Ithaca schools and head of the mathematics department in Ithaca High School when she retired in 1934, died August 8 at her home, 215 North Geneva Street. Her sister is Lucy H. Ashton, assistant secretary of the College of Arts and Sciences and formerly in the secretary's office of the College of Agriculture.

TELEPHONE exchange in Ithaca is being enlarged with an addition to the present building on Tioga Street, and the most modern dial equipment will be installed, replacing the present automatic mechanism. Jess J. Dall, Jr. '16 is general contractor for the addition.

NECROLOGY

'91 BL—MRS. WILLIAM D. GODDARD (MARY ELLEN GRISWOLD), May 29, 1941. She entered the Letters Course in 1887 from Wellsboro (Pa.) High School; from 1892-1900 was an assistant in the University Library and then for a year until she was married, cataloguer in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. Recently she had lived in Woburn, Mass.

'95 MME—CHARLES RUSS RICHARDS, president-emeritus of Lehigh University, April 17, 1941, in Minneapolis, Minn., where he had lived since he retired in 1935 because of ill health. He received the ME at University of Nebraska in 1891, and the BME and ME at Purdue. He taught at Nebraska, becoming dean of the college of engineering in 1907, then was professor of mechanical engineering and dean of the college at University of Illinois until he became president of Lehigh in 1922. He was credited with reorganizing Lehigh athletics in 1932 and with inaugurating the dormitory system there, the first dormitory being named Richards House in his honor. Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Chi.

'07—RALPH ALONZO AMERMAN, June 4, 1941, in Scranton, Pa. He entered Arts in 1904 from the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., and remained one year. He helped organize the Scranton Real Estate Co. and the Scranton Automobile Co.; in 1919 became vice-president and later chairman of the board of the Lincoln Trust Co. of Scranton. In 1928 he was president of the People's Savings and Dime Bank and Trust Co., which later merged with the Lincoln Trust Co. At his death, he was vice-president of the First National Bank of Scranton. He was a past international president of Kiwanis and had received the Kiwanis Service Medal for outstanding community service. During the first World War, he served overseas as a YMCA secretary with the 42d and 77th Divisions. Kappa Sigma.

'13 CE—ERNEST WERNER EICKELBERG, buried in Arlington National Cemetery May 23, 1941. Since 1913, he had been in the US Coast and Geodetic Survey except during the World War when he was commissioned a first lieutenant and then a captain of Coast Artillery, US Army, and was in command of the US Mine Planter Graham in the Panama Canal Zone. At his death he was a lieutenant-commander in the Coast and Geodetic Survey, in command of the ships Explorer and Guide in Alaskan waters. He had made topographic, hydrographic, and triangulation surveys all over the United States, in the Philippines, Alaska, and British Columbia; was in charge of the survey to estab-

lish the boundary between the District of Columbia and Virginia; and from 1931-38 was in the Washington office as assistant chief of the division of terrestrial magnetism and seismology. ASCE, Philosophical Society of Washington, Society of American Military Engineers, Washington Academy of Sciences, Society for Research on Meteorites, American Geophysical Union.

'18 AB, '23 PhD—MEYER BODANSKY, June 14, 1941, in Galveston, Tex., where he was professor of pathological chemistry in the school of medicine, University of Texas, and director of laboratories at John Sealy Hospital. Born in Elizabethgrad, Russia, he entered the Chemistry Course in 1916 from Townsend Harris Hall, New York City. During the World War he was in the laboratory division of the Army Medical Corps, worked at Yale, the Rockefeller Institute, and at General Hospital No. 9, Lakewood, N.J. He returned to the Graduate School in 1922-3, and except for a brief period at Stanford University had been at University of Texas since. He was the author of Introduction to Physiological Chemistry. Brother, Aaron Bodansky '15.

'23 AB—LEWIS SEASONGOOD II, May 23, 1941. He entered Sibley College in 1919 from Phillips Exeter Academy, later transferring to Arts. He was president and treasurer of the Dayton Folding Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio.

'24—EDWARD FULLER BOND, June 16, 1941, at his home in Mt. Vernon. He entered Chemistry in 1920 from Phillips Exeter Academy, remained one year; was in the purchasing department of the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association, Inc., and then with the National Association of Manufacturers, in New York City.

'27, '29 AB—Major VINCENT JOSEPH COFFEY, June 14, 1941, at Fort Dix, N. J., where he was executive officer of the Second Battalion, 156th Field Artillery. He suffered a heart attack after he had hit a home run in a softball game. He entered Arts and Sciences in 1923 from Beacon High School, was University welterweight boxing champion and a lieutenant colonel in the ROTC. He enlisted in the 156th Field Artillery, National Guard, in 1927, attended Columbia University, and was a New York City public school supervisor and teacher of mathematics before his regiment was inducted into Federal service. He was graduated at the Fort Sill Field Artillery School and was commissioned a major last fall. Theta Kappa Phi. Brother, the late Charles P. Coffey '15.

'40 — GERALD HINSDALE GREGG, drowned June 17, 1941, while canoeing in the rapids of the Potomac River. He entered Agriculture in 1937 from Harvard University as a Sophomore, remained one year.

Concerning THE FACULTY

DR. ALBERT R. MANN '04, former Dean of the College of Agriculture and Provost of the University, now vice-president of the General Education Board, has been reappointed by Governor Herbert H. Lehman to the New York State Flood Control Commission. He has been a member of the Commission since it was established in 1936.

DAUGHTER of Professor Lloyd R. Simons '11, Director of Extension Service in Agriculture and Home Economics, C. Pauline Simons, was married in Sage Chapel June 30 to Lawrence B. Hixon. She is a sister of Howard J. Simons '38, attended Oberlin Conservatory and Syracuse University. Hixon, a graduate of Colgate, is supervisor of guidance at Millbrook High School.

DR. FOSTER KENNEDY, professor of Clinical Medicine at the Medical College, addressing the annual meeting of the American Neurological Association at Atlantic City, N. J., June 12, proposed "artificial fits" for epilepsy patients to prevent more serious spontaneous convulsions. His paper, prepared in collaboration with Dr. Lothar Kalinowsky, cited the fact that each convulsion strengthens epilepsy victims against further seizures "for weeks and months," and reasoned that if a patient is shocked into mild "fits" periodically "under safe circumstances" at his doctor's office, there should be less likelihood of collapse on the street or elsewhere between treatments.

MILTON R. SHAW '33, manager of dining rooms at Willard Straight Hall, has been elected the third president of the Ithaca Junior Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Charles E. Treman, Jr. '30 and James P. Donohue '30. Robert J. Kane '34, Assistant Director of Physical Education and Athletics, and Henry P. Smith III '36, attorney in Ithaca, were elected directors.

SIX MEMBERS of the Civil Engineering Faculty are working outside of Ithaca this summer, directly and indirectly for national defense. Professor Trevor R. Cuykendall, PhD '35, is in the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. Professors Romeyn Y. Thatcher '08 and Herbert T. Jenkins have joined Professor William E. Stanley in employment with Charles R. Hurd, consulting engineer on a large Government cantonment in Indiana. Professor Claude M. Pendleton '18 is with the American Bridge Co. in Elmira. Professor Frederick J. Spry, MCE '29, is working for the State Board of Health in Oneonta.

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TWO TRUSTEES REPORT TO ALUMNI

Reports by Alumni Trustees Maurice C. Burritt '08 and Robert E. Treman '09 for their five-year terms which then expired, were distributed at the annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association in Bailey Hall June 14. Burritt had served two years of a previous unexpired term, having been elected in 1934. Treman was first elected Alumni Trustee in 1931, was re-elected last June for the term ending in 1946. Their reports follow:



By Maurice C. Burritt '08

Much has transpired in this fast moving period since my last report to alumni in 1936. Some of these events affecting Cornell were wholly unexpected; others, not unexpected, were referred to in my last report. I take it that alumni will be more interested in comments and impressions on the state of the University, its policies and progress, than in any detailed statement of what has been done, since these details are already matters of record.

During this five-year period, the Trustees have lost two able and devoted chairmen of the Board, one by retirement from active service and one by untimely death. Both have served Cornell so long and so well that it was difficult at first to think of functioning without them. Fortunately for Cornell, a replacement has been possible with a younger man, who brings a fresh, vigorous, new viewpoint to the Board, and who teams well with our new President.

The other change of administration was due to the retirement of President Farrand, soon followed by his death. In President Day the University has a very able successor; also, a vigorous, younger man, who has brought fresh ideas and viewpoints in administration to Cornell. His calm, analytical, but forceful and persistent approach to difficult problems of long standing, as well as new ones, promises to clear away some former impediments to progress and to put the University more nearly in step with the times and their needs. I consider his choice a most fortunate and wise one, and the success of his administration assured.

Either of these important changes in administration and control might have resulted in pauses in progress, or even in serious harm to the University. Not only has neither done so, but each has actually resulted in betterment and in substantial progress. The University may be at the threshold of a new and promising era of development and growth, both financially and in inherent strength and quality of its work. The opportunity and leadership are here.

Cornell University has become a tremendous complex business as well as a great educational enterprise, with intricate and far-flung relationships. Its efficient functioning requires mature judgment and business acumen, as well as educational experience and authority.

The primary administrative function of the Board of Trustees is to provide resources in the form of adequate plant and equipment and funds to operate these, so as to enable an expert educational staff to do the most effective teaching and research. Unless the admin-

istration performs this function well, it fails. The obligation is a continuous one and is never fully liquidated.

Most important in carrying out these functions is effective leadership. Unless this leadership is progressive, far-seeing, and sound in its approach to problems, and stimulating and invigorating, continuous progress is difficult if not impossible of achievement. It is not sufficient to maintain what has already been accomplished. The University cannot stand still. It must continue to forge ahead. Both the chairman of the Board and the President supply these qualities of leadership in a very satisfactory degree. So long as they are provided with the means to, and do function as they do now, Cornell has an extraordinarily good leadership team.

Of equal importance is the method by which such leadership is exercised. It may be in a dictatorial manner, perhaps through an inner circle of wise men, or it may be a leadership of ideas and stimulated interest in invigorating achievement. Under the latter kind of leadership, democratic methods are more likely to function. We hear much talk these days about democracy. Most of us realize that democracy is much easier talked about than practiced. It is so easy to go through the form without having reality. In my opinion, there is more democracy exercised in the functioning of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University today than at any time since I have been on the Board or have had any familiarity with its functioning, an overall period of nearly thirty years.

The organization of the Board of Trustees has been much improved. More members, participating through committees and otherwise, really have opportunity to function than ever before within my knowledge. Recent revision of the University's statutes and provisions thereof have improved the organization set-up and increased the possibilities of efficient functioning. But there is always danger of over-organization. Committees and councils that are unnecessary or do not function may be a positive handicap.

Attention is called to the new organization of the College Councils. They are now purely advisory and consultatory. This is logical and probably represents improvement. The functioning of the Councils, however, is now permissive, depending in the first instance almost entirely on the will of the University authorities. They may function if permitted and helped to do so. Some of the Councils are already functioning well. No doubt, present leadership will see that all do. But whether they function or atrophy is now principally for the University authorities to say.

A special interest assigned to me, which should be mentioned because new and relatively less well known, is the so-called Cornell Arboretum. I shall not repeat here much of what has been reported in detail, but I should like to call attention again to this important phase of Cornell's development. Including recent transfers, 932 acres of land have now been definitely assigned for Arboretum use. More than 10,000 trees and shrubs have been planted, and about five miles of roads and paths have been built by the CCC camp boys in this area. Hundreds of acres more should eventually be added, and thousands more plantings made. Only a start, though a good one, has been achieved.

These plantings will not only furnish a great educational public display of plants and trees, including new introductions, but they

(Continued on page 506)



By Robert E. Treman '09

The last five years at Cornell have marked the end of one era and the beginning of another. Dr. Farrand's administration came to an end with his retirement in June, 1937, and Dr. Day's administration began with his inaugural October 8, 1937. This period saw America in transition from comparative security to one of national crisis. It has brought its attendant problems to Cornell. No one close to the situation can doubt that the transition at Ithaca has been accomplished on a solid foundation and gives every confidence for the future of the University. The President, in the academic field, has put into effect certain administrative practices which are proving stimulating to the entire instructing staff. Among the changes are the making of the chairmanship of departmental positions of limited tenure, so that outstanding professors will not be separated permanently from their teaching and research, but will be diverted to administrative work only for a five-year period. In addition, the Deans of the various Colleges have been energized by a large degree of autonomy and "freedom with responsibility." Dr. Day has proved himself to be sound, far seeing, and courageous, capable of leading the University through the difficult and uncertain times ahead. The alumni can have complete confidence in him.

Notable changes have also taken place in the Board of Trustees. Judge Frank H. Hiscock completed his long and devoted career as chairman of the Board, and retired as Chairman Emeritus. Few men have given greater service to the University than the Judge, and few men have had such sound judgment. He has the rare gift of winning the confidence and affection of all who serve with him. Judge Hiscock was succeeded by J. DuPratt White as chairman, but unhappily, Mr. White's untimely death deprived Cornell of the services of one of her most devoted sons. No man of our time has given more effective or unselfish service to the University than did Mr. White and the fact that he could not continue, as he had planned, to give his entire time and energy to the University as chairman of the Board was a great loss for the University. Mr. White was succeeded by H. E. Babcock of Ithaca, whose leadership during the past two years has been outstanding. The Board of Trustees under his guidance has been energized. New committees have been added and committee functions have been more clearly defined. At no time in the history of the University have there been so many "working" members concentrating attention on the increasingly complex affairs of the University.

Other notable changes have been the retirement of Deans Kimball and Diederichs of the College of Engineering to be succeeded by Dean S. C. Hollister, and in the College of Law Dean Robert Stevens to succeed the late Charles K. Burdick. In both instances, one feels that these Colleges are in strong and able hands, and are moving forward with distinction to Cornell.

In all colleges of the University new and distinguished scholars have been brought in, and along the entire academic front Cornell is decidedly on the march.

The organization of the alumni proceeds towards greater attainment under a newly unified set-up by which the various groups are more closely co-ordinated. At the end of another year, it is expected that the committee for suggesting alumni for nomination as Alumni Trustees will be functioning. Other projects, such as the proper recognition of alumni for meritorious service, are being studied.

Having been myself connected with the Cornellian Council for the past twenty years, I am distinctly of the opinion that the present officers of the Alumni Fund are doing an outstanding job. Apparently this year's efforts will exceed any year since the 1931-32 period in unrestricted funds collected. But more important than this is the aroused interest and effectiveness of the Class workers and most important of all, of course, the response given by the alumni themselves. The University should and does appreciate the devotion of its alumni, and the alumni themselves are fortunate in having such leadership in the Alumni Fund as has been given this year.

The Alumni Office has difficult problems to face. It seems to me that no alumni work can be completely satisfactory without bringing into contact with the University the great mass of the alumni who never return to Ithaca, never subscribe to the Alumni Fund, or show other evidence of their interest in Cornell. Assuming that there are substantially 37,000 degree holders and something over 60,000 men and women who have at one time or another attended Cornell, it is indeed regrettable that even in its banner year (1929-30) only slightly over 10,000 alumni subscribed to the Alumni Fund, and only a few more than that ever vote for Alumni Trustee.

Valuable as is the work among the alumni clubs, it is nevertheless a fact that these are centered mostly in urban communities, and represent only approximately ten per cent of the alumni body. To reach the alumni who live beyond the reach of the organized clubs is indeed a difficult problem, but I am sure this challenge will be met in the years to come. An extremely important function of the Alumni Office has been the organization of Cornell Day, and a splendid job has been done in this work. The bringing of outstanding boys and girls to Cornell is, of course, a most far-reaching and invaluable accomplishment.

During the past five years, the beauty of the Campus has been greatly enhanced through the efforts of the architectural advisory committee and the committee on buildings and grounds. I should like to voice here the abiding hope that no consideration of income or utilitarian purpose may ever make any administration deviate from the dream of such men as Andrew D. White, J. DuPratt White, and Colonel Henry W. Sackett that the Campus and its buildings may ever be things of beauty and loveliness—an inspiration to all who come here.

Regarding my personal participation in the deliberations of the Board, it has been my privilege to serve on the executive committee, the Board of Athletic Control, and the committee on compulsory military drill during the past few years. The executive committee meets monthly and passes on most of the routine matters in connection with the University. The committee on compulsory military drill was appointed four years ago under the leadership of trustee Neal Dow Becker to consider

the problem of making all drill optional with the undergraduates. Frequent meetings were held, and open-minded consideration given to the petition of certain undergraduates that compulsory drill be abolished. As is well known to all alumni, such petitions have been made and committees have been appointed every few years since the beginning of the University. There has been nothing further on this subject since world events gave an effective answer to the question, and left no doubt in the minds of any patriotic American that no change was advisable in these times. I also think those who are drafted will be happy that they "did a hitch" in the ROTC.

I believe it is almost the unanimous opinion of every alumnus that James Lynch has given Cornell exactly what it needs and wants in the line of intercollegiate and intramural sports. An intelligent and well directed program has greatly increased the interest and participation in sports for everyone. There is hardly an able-bodied undergraduate who is not engaged in some form of recreational activity. In the field of intercollegiate activities, Cornell's director and assistant director have taken an increasingly important and influential part in the councils of the "Ivy League." No one, it seems to me, could wish that our teams should all win championships. I believe this would be undesirable both for the teams and for the undergraduate body. The fact that we have won more than our share of such championships, and that our teams have at all times exemplified the highest form of sportsmanship, is the real accomplishment. Typical of the policy of the present administration was the now celebrated Dartmouth episode in which Cornell relinquished a victory when the pictures revealed that the final score had been made in error.

The Council on Physical Education and Athletics consists of the President, the Director of Athletics, and the Treasurer of the University as ex-officio members, together with three members elected by the Faculty, two by the undergraduates, and two Alumni Trustees appointed by the chairman of the Board.

The ideal here at Cornell is that every man and woman shall participate in some form of physical sport. Intercollegiate athletics, desirable as they are, cannot take the place in any way of complete and wide spread participation by every individual.

To secure complete effectiveness for the physical education and athletic program, it is necessary to immediately implement the Department with greater facilities. The new Indoor Sports Building (to cost \$1,000,000) is, we hope, a possibility for the future. In the meantime a committee is raising \$250,000 to (a) build a new Training House to care for the feeding and housing of teams (b) enlarge Bacon Hall so that the student body can have an indoor sports ground during the six months of Ithaca winter and (c) build a new winter playground and skating pond in Cascadilla to replace the Beebe Lake plant which will have to be abandoned because of the requirements of the University power station in Fall Creek gorge. This latter development would serve the entire student body, both men and women.

It is obvious that the national emergency demands the building of the morale and the physical well being of young men and women. For this reason I feel the completion of the three smaller projects is urgent and is one definite thing we at Cornell can do in this present situation. I earnestly hope the remaining funds necessary may be collected during the summer.

As to the composition of the Board as a whole, it is my observation that there will always be need on the Board for a number of men of wide financial experience. On them rests the direction of the financial affairs of the University. It is a tribute to the committee on finance that Cornell has been able to operate so successfully during this most difficult financial era.

It occurs to me that, in addition to these men of wide, specialized experience, there is a place on the Board for the type of member who is representative of a particular College, or even of the great cross-section of Cornell alumni. Like America itself, this constituency is made up of men and women of all creeds and social position, of all shades of political and economic opinion. There might be included a larger number of women members of the Board. It would seem that the 12,000 women among Cornell's alumni could appropriately and fairly be given a larger share in the formulation of the policies of the University. They should at least have enough representation so that all the problems having to do with women students can be handled by their own representatives.

In closing, I desire to thank the alumni very deeply for the privilege and pleasure of representing them on the Board. During these years my conviction has deepened that the measure of a University's greatness lies in its ability to send out men and women of training and character to fulfill the responsibilities of citizenship. The leadership now taken by our alumni in every phase of our national life in times like these shows how great Cornell's contribution has been. Whatever the future holds for institutions or individuals, one can feel with confidence that Cornell University will weather every storm, maintain its standards of idealism and scholarship, and will continue, in company with the other great Universities, to be a stabilizing and dynamic force in the perpetuation of our America.

TRUSTEE BURRITT'S REPORT

(Continued from page 505)

will provide a living outdoor student laboratory of plant materials for anatomical, physiological and cytological, and other studies. This enterprise is vital to the most effective work of the great plant departments which are so important a part of Cornell's outstanding achievements. The Arboretum deserves and should have vigorous administrative and financial support. This is made all the more necessary at the present moment because of the withdrawal of the CCC camp whose members have probably accomplished at least \$100,000 of construction in the Arboretum.

A University is created and its standing and usefulness maintained more than anything else by the quality, devotedness and service of the individuals who make up its faculty. No one will probably dispute this, but not all appreciate the urgent necessity of doing more about it right now. The salaries of many of our great teachers and scientists are woefully inadequate. They have probably never been adequate, but they are relatively less so, now. The principle of pensions has been established by the University during the past few years, but the amounts provided are pitifully small. Group insurance is helpful. But all these are available elsewhere, often in larger amounts, and unless better salaries can be provided for our most promising men, we must expect to lose many of them to other institutions, and thus may lower Cornell standards of usefulness to students and to the state.

Only a step behind salaries in importance to effective teaching and productive research is the adequacy and efficiency of plant and equipment in and with which to work. Buildings as well as equipment wear out and become obsolete. Tremendous progress has been made in the last two decades in the plant and equipment and in their efficiency. It must be apparent to all who have visited other great institutions, especially in the middle west, that Cornell has been outbuilt in recent years in respect to many of its colleges. Our Engineering College under the effective leadership of Dean Hollister has made a good start toward remedying this situation in that field. Much remains to be done in other fields of University work. Let no one think that a great teacher

or scientist is not influenced as to where he will choose to do his work by the facilities that are afforded him with which to do it.

In all probability, the next decade or two will determine whether our greatest educational institutions are to be state or privately supported. The rise of state-supported institutions, whether measured by available funds, by plant, or by numbers of students, has been tremendous in the last twenty years. Privately-endowed institutions have had an increasingly difficult time. Will they be completely or largely supplanted by public-supported institutions, as secondary schools have been replaced by the public construction of high schools? Endowments have shrunk because their yields have been so drastically reduced. At the same time the sources of large endowments—great wealth—are drying up. Currently the draft and full employment are reducing the number of students and consequently tuition income. More and more, endowment and gift support must come from large numbers of alumni and friends of Cornell rather than from the few.

I have full confidence that Cornell alumni and Cornell's friends will rise to meet the opportunity to maintain the important independent service and vitality of privately-supported colleges.

MORE FACULTY NEWS

EXPERIMENTS on perception of pain, conducted on themselves at the Medical College in New York, are reported by Professor H. G. Wolff, Medicine, and two research workers, J. D. Hardy and Helen Goodell, in the *Journal of Clinical Investigation*. They found that sensations of pain caused by heat on foreheads blackened with India ink were actually reduced by gripping a metal bar tightly, by binding the head firmly, and by pain in other parts of the body. Opiates, they aver, did not abolish pain but changed the mental pattern so there was no longer fear, panic, withdrawal, and flight from pain.

PROFESSOR HOWARD R. ANDERSON, Education, addressing the National Education Association meeting in Boston, Mass., July 1, is reported to have termed refusal of the United States to join the League of Nations an "act of folly" by which this nation "willed the return of international anarchy."

RALPH M. WARDLE, English, and Mrs. Wardle are the parents of a daughter born July 5.

PROFESSOR PAUL F. SHARP, Dairy Chemistry, received this year's Borden Co. award of \$1,000 and a gold medal at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association at the University of Vermont, Burlington, June 26. It was in recognition of his "studies on the lipolytic activity of milk in relation to flavor; studies on vitamin C, on oxidized flavors, on the physical state of milk fats, and on the de-aeration of milk." Graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University in 1917, Professor Sharp taught and received the PhD at University of Minnesota; has been a member of the Agriculture Faculty since 1925.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

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

'78 BCE, '90 CE—FRANK BRUEN retired last September after forty-two years as cost estimator for the Sessions Foundry Co. of Bristol, Conn. He joined the firm in 1898 after being a railroad engineer in the West and a consulting engineer in New Haven. At a reception before his retirement, Joseph B. Sessions, president of the company, presented him with a lamp and desk set on behalf of his associates. Bruen lives at 22 High Street, Bristol, Conn.

'93 BL, '95 LLB—THOMAS C. FULTON practices medicine in St. Paul, Minn., where his office and residence are at 925 Goodrich Avenue. The first six years after his graduation he practiced law in White Bear, Minn.; was elected to the city council, as mayor, and to the State legislature. He then studied medicine at the University of Minnesota, received the MD in 1902.

'97, '98 BS—Upon the retirement of CHARLES H. BLAIR after seven years as president of the Cornell Club of New York, "despite all possible efforts of persuasion," the newly elected officers and board of governors of the Club recorded their "affection, esteem, and admiration" in a minute distributed to all members. This said, in part: "Through shrewd foresight and inexhaustible patience, planning, and solicitation of supporters, he secured the improvements and possession of our present quarters, conducting the financial campaign therefor and superintending the design of the Club's quarters. That being done, he led the necessary supporting membership drive, by himself securing more than 100 new members. During this arduous and seemingly impossible task he found time to inspire and have inaugurated the regional scholarship plan at Cornell and he supervised the important part played therein by this Club. And he established a cordial and workable, social and co-operating contact between the Faculty and Trustees at Ithaca and the Governing Board of this Club."

'00, '01 ME—ALEXANDER B. TAPPEN is president of the Water Cooling Corp., 71 Nassau Street, New York City. He belongs to the Cornell Club of New York, the American Yacht Club, and the Sleepy Hollow Country Club; lives at 812 Park Avenue, New York City.

'04 AB; '04 AB—The Rev. EDWIN M. SLOCOMBE has resigned his church in Lynchburg, Va., to return to New England permanently. He and Mrs. Slocombe (BEATRICE A. GILSON) '04 are spending the summer in Pepperell, Mass.

'05 AB—WILLIAM A. VAWTER and Mrs. Vawter, North Shore Drive, Benton Harbor, Mich., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Richard J. Shore, June 30, 1941.

'07 ME—CHARLES J. ODEND'HAL holds the rank of commander in the US Coast Guard.

'09 AB, '11 ME—WERNER W. GOERTZ is now in the construction department of the Fore River plant of Bethlehem Steel Corp. in Quincy, Mass. He was formerly with the Bucyrus-Erie Co., South Milwaukee, Wis.

'10 ME—C. CLARK KEELEK is manager of engineering sales with the Walworth California Co., 665 Sixth Street, San Francisco.

CLASS OF 1911

By Class Correspondents

The national defense program has worked JULIAN HICKOK overtime by adding twenty hours a week to his normal teaching roster at Simon Gratz High School, Philadelphia, Pa. His address is 315 Zeralda Street, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

LEWIS C. PRICE is a manufacturers' sales representative, with offices at 145 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass. He has two children: Ann, eight, and John, four years old.

RAYMOND P. HEATH is an engineer with Marsh & McLennan, insurance, at 70 Pine Street, New York City. "Whisper" has a son in the Class of '42 taking Administrative Engineering. Home address: 16 Jardine Road, Morristown, N. J.

ROBERT B. (DUSTY) RHOADS is with the F. E. Gates Marble & Tile Co., 2107 Adams Street, Indianapolis, Ind. He has two sons, Robert, Jr., and Andre F. (Wabash '36). His residence is R.D. 17, Indianapolis.

ALFRED S. MELDRUM of 97 Engle Street, Englewood, N. J., is a mechanical engineer for the Ford Motor Co. in Edgewater, N. J. Al has two children, Marjorie Jane, nineteen, and John Hurlburt, seventeen.

'12 CE—LEE C. MAHONEY of Claremont, Cal., has suspended his contracting business temporarily to work as a civil engineer on the new Pacific Fleet Operating Base at Terminal Island, Long Beach, Cal.

'12 LLB—WALTER R. KUHN is a member of the law firm of Oeland & Kuhn, 115 Broadway, New York City. As counsel to the committee of bondholders of external obligations of Mexico, long in default, he has promulgated a plan for readjustment of the debt totalling more than \$1,000,000,000 whereby provision is made for refunding the obligations held by citizens of the United States, England, and Mexico through the committee. Holders of bonds in countries subjugated to the Axis powers would

deal directly with the Mexican government. The plan has been called unique in international finance and an aid in promoting the "good neighbor" policy with Mexico for defense of the Western Hemisphere against the aggressor nations.

CLASS OF 1913

By Class Correspondent

STERLING W. MUDGE is industrial relations and training advisor of Socony Vacuum Oil Co., 26 Broadway, New York City. He frequently is called upon to discuss the company's organization and management program before various outside groups.

CHARLES S. THAYER now is at 215 West Twenty-first Street, Vancouver, Wash., having moved there from Niagara Falls. He is with the Aluminum Company of America.

FREDERIC S. POWER of St. Paul, Minn., reports that his oldest son, Lindsay, has completed his sophomore year in engineering at the University of Minnesota.

MARSHALL M. KOCH's oldest son Richard has completed his Freshman year at Cornell. The other two boys, twins, John and Marshall, ought to be Cornellians in two or three years. Koch is a publicity executive in Denver, Colo.

EDMUND W. BUTLER's daughter, Margaret Marie, became Mrs. Howard Carroll Haggerty, July 22.

'14, '15 AB—DR. HAZEL G. ORMSBEE is head of the personnel bureau of the national board of the YWCA. She joined the national board in 1931, and had previously studied at the London School of Economics.

'14 AB—EDMUND D. SICKLES has joined the Quinn-Brown Publishing Co. of Stamford, Conn., as advertising manager of the monthly trade journal, Wire and Wire Products. He has moved his residence from West Nyack to 2 Clark Street, Old Greenwich, Conn.

1916 MEN

*By Weyland Pfeiffer, Class Secretary
231 Madison Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.*

As a foreword to the aftermath of our Twenty-five-year Reunion, I want to thank the Class for their wonderful present, and to invite you all for a "cup of tea" when you are in the vicinity of my home.

The official University count of 253 men of the Class attending Reunion still stands, but the Class headquarters list shows that ten additional men registered there but not at Barton Hall, so our unofficial count is 263 men. If any of you who were at Reunion did not receive the Class picture, please let me know and I will see to it that one is mailed you.

Copies of Ray Sanford's address at the Class memorial services in Sage Chapel

have been sent to the nearest relatives of our deceased members, together with the program of the services and Murray Shelton's address at the Barrett Memorial. If any '16ers have recent addresses for nearest relatives, your secretary would like to have them, as those we used are not entirely accurate.

A number of the Class have sent me photographs taken at Reunion and so far a collection of about fifty different pictures is available. Your request to me at the address above, together with your check for two dollars made to the order of Class of 1916 will insure these pictures being sent to you in due course.

Here's to our Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh, Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth, and Thirtieth!

Call of 1917

"C. U. — in '42"

*By Herbert R. Johnston, Class Secretary
81 Tacoma Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.*

Congratulations to 1916! Bub Pfeiffer, Sam Howe, and the 1916 gang beat all Reunion records in June with an attendance of 285 (253 were men!). That is, all records prior to June 1942! We'll try then to beat the present record of a great 1916 Class, one which was in school when we were there and helped us to leave with many happy memories. It would be great if some day we could have a big Reunion together.

1917 started its plans for next year appropriately with seventeen men registered for the 1941 off-year Reunion:

EDDIE ANDERSON, JOE AUL, BERT CUSHING, DOUG DILTS, MARV DYE, DICK FRICKE, GIBBY GIBSON, ROY GILLET, DEAN WILLIAM A. HAGAN, HOV HOVEY, HERB JOHNSTON, LANDY LANDMESSER, LUD LUDINGTON, TOM PRENTICE, JOHNNY SLIMM, DON WAY, and JOHNNY WIGSTEN.

HARRY N. CARTER is located at 1002 Second Street, Corpus Christi, Tex.

JAMES J. (CONNY) CONROY is located at 171-25 Forty-fifth Avenue, Flushing, L. I.

STANLEY T. (Stan) CURRAN is on the technical staff of Bell Telephone Laboratories, 463 West Street, New York City, and resides at 56 Bellvale Road, Mountain Lakes, N. J., with his wife and two children, Mary Lou, nineteen and Charles, fifteen.

HORACE M. HUMPHREY is located in Westport, Conn., on North Main Street.

SAMUEL J. (Sammy) LEONARD is associate professor of civil engineering at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pa., and resides at 538 Country Club Lane, Upper Darby, Pa. He ties for the Class record (with JOHNNY WIGSTEN and maybe others) having six children, Mary eleven, Barbara Ann nine, Jane eight, Lawrence seven, Richard five, and Sarah three.

CYRUS W. (Cy) MERRELL is assistant sales manager of Monsanto Chemical

Co., 1700 South Second Street, St. Louis, Mo. President of the firm is EDGAR M. QUEENY '19.

'18, '20 AB—ARCHIE M. PALMER, president of the University of Chattanooga, Tenn., since 1938, received the honorary Doctor of Civil Laws at the commencement of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., June 9. Besides his academic duties, Palmer is president of the Tennessee Recreation Association, the Southeastern Aviation Training Association, and the Tennessee Executives' Club; vice-president of the Chattanooga Art Association and a director of the Chamber of Commerce, the Council of Community Forces, the Little Theatre, YMCA, and the local council of the Boy Scouts of America; member of Rotary, the Cornell Club of Chattanooga, the Century Club of Tennessee, and the patent policy committee of the National Research Council. He and Mrs. Palmer live at 605 Oak Street, Chattanooga, with their two children, Beth and Archie, Jr.

'19, '20 BS—RUSSELL LORD recently accompanied Rexford G. Tugwell on a mission to Puerto Rico in which Tugwell represented Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes at hearings looking toward enforcement of a forty-year-old law to break up land holdings corporately held in excess of 500 acres. Lord lives at Churchville, Md., is a free-lance writer sometimes engaged by the US Department of Agriculture and other Government agencies.

'19, '21 BS—CLARA B. HOWELL was married February 22 to C. T. Redline, in Port Jervis. Mrs. Redline is a supervisor of home economics teaching in the Metropolitan area. Redline is district representative in Central New York of the Lehigh Navigation Coal Co., of Philadelphia, Pa.

'20, '22 AB—GILMORE A. LARDNER is now with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. in New York City, and lives in Mahwah, N. J.

'23 CE—JORDAN H. PETERS married Elizabeth O'Bryant in Chicago, Ill., May 17. He is with J. P. Burroughs & Son, Inc., dealers in lumber and fuel, 419 Grand Traverse, Flint, Mich.; lives at 613 Clifford Street, Flint.

'24—GUY M. NEARING is an insurance broker and casualty insurance adviser to the National Kraut Packers Association and the Ohio Cannery Association. He is secretary of his county Republican committee and Republican member of the county board of elections. His address is 129 East Court Street, Bowling Green, Ohio.

'25—WALTER WHETSTONE, JR. is a sales engineer with Whetstone Engineering & Service Co. in Philadelphia; lives at 414 Oak Lane, Wayne, Pa. He is married and has a daughter and two sons.

'25, '26 BS—WILLIAM F. COOK is in South Africa; address, Care of Barclay Bank, Commissioner Street, Johannesburg, Union of South Africa.

1926 WOMEN

By Mrs. Ledger Wood, Class Correspondent
138 Fitzrandolph Road, Princeton, N. J.

NAOMI GARTMAN BREGSTEIN says that her son will go to high school next, and then to Cornell.

JULIA STUBBLEFIELD LANGSOM lives at 628 Nott Street, Schenectady, where her husband is professor of history at Union College.

MAY EISEMANN REED is president of the Cornell Women's Club of Long Island and lives at 6 Fairway, Hempstead.

'26 AB, '31 AM, '32 PhD; '27, '28 BS—ROBERT F. BRAND and Mrs. Brand (MIRIAM D. E. MORGAN) '27 have a daughter, Allegra Louise Brand, born last February 20. They live in Cazenovia.

'26 PhD; '26 AB—Princeton University Press has recently published *The Analysis of Knowledge*, by Professor LEDGER WOOD of Princeton. Described as "an essay in philosophical psychology," the book was originally published in London by Allen & Unwin but since the British publishers were bombed the fate of the English edition is unknown. Mrs. Wood is the former F. ELINOR JENNINGS '26.

'27 ME—W. SHERWOOD SCHNEIDER is assistant plant manager of the Edge Moor plant, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. He has two daughters; may be reached at 308 Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington, Del.

'27 AB—BARBARA WRIGHT was married May 27 to Lucius Mahon, in Old Bennington, Vt. She is Alumni Fund representative for the women of her Class; lives at 16 Fuller Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

'28 AB, '29 AM—MARY E. MCCORMICK, dean of women at William Smith College, Geneva, was honored at the commencement May 26 with the naming of a new dormitory at William Smith, "McCormick Hall."

'28—DR. FORD W. STEVENS has suspended his dental practice in Philadelphia, Pa., having been called to active duty as a first lieutenant in the Dental Corps, US Army.

'29 ME; '28, '29 ME—FREDERICK F. MACK practices patent law with the firm of Feyrer & Mack, 64 Wall Street, Norwalk, Conn. He has a daughter, Caroline C. Mack, born May 28, 1940. He reports also that D. VERNER SMYTHE '28 is a patent lawyer with Remington Arms in Bridgeport, Conn., and has a son, Donn Verner, Jr., born early this year.

'29 BS—KENNETH W. BAKER was appointed June 1 general manager of the Traymore Hotel in Atlantic City, N. J.

The last four years he was manager of the Lee Sheraton Hotel in Washington, D. C., and of three large apartment buildings there. Last year he was president of the Cornell Club of Washington, is a former president of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, and for three years was a director of the Washington Hotel Association.

'30 CE—JOSHUA W. ROWE married Nancy M. Dulaney of Baltimore, Md., June 7, 1940. He is circulation manager of *The Manufacturer's Record*, 628 St. John's Road, Baltimore, Md.

'30 AB—Mrs. Max M. Wylie (ISABEL LAMB) has moved from New York City to 1320 North Elm Tree Road, Lake Forest, Ill. Her husband, formerly script director for CBS in New York, has been made radio program director for the Chicago advertising agency of Blackett, Sample & Hummert. They have a daughter, Pamela, two-and-a-half.

'31 BS—MARTIN W. HESS has transferred from the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall to the front office staff of the Hotel Claridge in Atlantic City, N. J. He is the son of the late Professor Howard D. Hess, Engineering.

'31 AB—POLLY CRONYN is now Mrs. Thomas L. Parrott. Her husband is a graduate of William and Mary College.

'32 ME—Address of Z. DAVID CHORASO is 22 Sparre Road, London NW 2, England.

'32 AB—Mrs. Sanford Z. Kaye (RENEE A. SMITH) has a daughter, Nancy Smith Kaye, born May 13. She lives at 120 Remington Road, Manhasset; has two sons, six and four-and-a-half.

'32 EE—Captain ROY E. NELSON was assigned to the Aviation Ordnance Unit at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla., but expected to be transferred to the new Army air field at Baton Rouge, La., as base Ordnance officer.

'33—SPAFFORD FRINK married Eileen M. Pettit, in Vancouver, Wash., May 17. They live in Seattle, Wash.

'33 CE—WILLIAM G. MITCHELL is in the Washington, D. C., office of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., American Surety Building. He lives at Tilden Gardens, 3031 Sedgwick Street.

'34 ME; '06 CE—J. WILLARD MARSHALL married Mary G. Wood June 28, in Winnetka, Ill. Mrs. Marshall is the daughter of ROLLIN D. WOOD '06. Marshall is employed by the Charter Wire Co. in Milwaukee, Wis., of which ALFRED W. MELLOWES '06 and CHARLES N. MELLOWES '33 are partners. The Marshalls live at 1504 North Prospect Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

'34 BS—ROBERT A. BOEHLECKE is a member of Battery C. 52d F. A. Bn., Camp Roberts, Cal.

'35—JOHN C. DAVIES is with the National Malleable Castings Co. in Chicago, Ill., where he lives at 458 Briar Place.



'35 AB; '33, '34 AB, '37 MD—Guest soloist at the valedictory concert of the University Orchestra for GEORGE L. COLEMAN '95, May 23 in Bailey Hall, was DOROTHY E. SARNOFF '35 (above), wife of DR. SHEPARD G. ARONSON '33 of Brooklyn. She attributes the development of her talents to the encouragement she received while an undergraduate from GRACE SEELY '04, head resident of Sage, and from members of the Music Department. After a year's study abroad, she continued her training with two ex-Metropolitan sopranos, Quenna Mario and Florence Easton. Finalist in the Met auditions of the air this year, Miss Sarnoff has sung at the Radio City Music Hall, as soloist with the NBC orchestra, in the St. Louis Municipal Opera, and with the National Orchestral Association at Carnegie Hall.

CLASS OF 1936 Women

By Mary T. Nigro, Class Secretary
710 Townsend Pl., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

HELEN YOSSIE HUFF (Mrs. Warren C.) has moved to RD 2, Ithaca.

JEAN-MARIE PALMER is now at 191 Academy Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

ELIZABETH TRUMPP lives at 59 South Portland Avenue, Brooklyn, and GLADYS WINTERS BERGLUND's address is 19 Hillcrest Court, Grasmere, Staten Island.

JANET STALLMAN is now Mrs. Stephen E. McLoughlin, Jr., and lives at 6678 Lincoln Drive in Philadelphia, Pa. Janet works at Radio Station WFIL in Philadelphia.

1937 WOMEN

By Carol H. Cline, Class Secretary
1053 Cumberland Avenue, Dayton, Ohio

Those of you who have visited Williamsburg, Va., will be able to picture the home of Mrs. Lloyd Daughy (SHIRLEY LEIGHTON). She writes: "Lloyd and I were married last August and we are living in a darling house in this wonderful town of Williamsburg. Lloyd is teaching architecture at William and Mary . . . we live in what is known as the Deane Smithy House behind the Deane Shop and Forge. In the 18th



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FALL SEMESTER BEGINS SEPT. 15

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C. M. Doyle '02, Headmaster



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OWNED BY THE BALDWIN FAMILY

Donald R. Baldwin '16, Treas.

John L. Shea '26, Mgr.

Century, the smith would have lived where we are." "Bobby" also tells us that GERDE KEMPE married Irv Woerner January 31; that ADELAIDE DOLAN has a son and is living in Florida; and that GRACE GALE PARIS lives in Pennsylvania and "her two sons are getting big."

'37 MD—DR. WILLIAM T. FOLEY has a commission in the Navy Medical Corps and is on the USS Mindanao with the Asiatic Fleet based at Hongkong, China. He may be addressed Care of the Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

'37 AB—WILLIAM S. GAVITT left his job in January as a teller in the Lincoln Alliance Bank & Trust Co., Newark, N. Y., to volunteer for the Army. He is attached to the Special Troops Regiment, Signal Company, at Fort McClellan, Ala., doing clerical work in the message center of the 27th Division.

CLASS OF 1938

Women

By Mary E. Dixon, Class Secretary
Willard Straight Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.

Mrs. James McKee is the former NATALIE PERRY. The McKees live at 48 Owen Street, Rochester.

RUTH LOWRY and John W. Lee of Cos Cob, Conn., were married in Port Washington, June 21. Both Ruth and her husband have been with the American Cyanamid Co. in Stamford, where he is a patent attorney. Lee is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, University of Michigan, and the law school of George Washington University. The Lees will live on Cat Rock Road, Cos Cob, Conn.

FRANCECA SEERY and Ted Chamberlain were married on June 28 in Ithaca. Checky received the Master's degree in French in 1939. Ted is with the General Electric Co. in Schenectady, where they will live at the Jackson Apartments.

PHYLLIS PERRINE writes that on May 24 she became Mrs. C. Turner Whitworth. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Southern California and is connected with the Nutrena Mills, Inc. Phyllis is a geologist working with her father, Irving Perrine, AB '07, AM '11, PhD '12, who is assistant secretary-treasurer of the Belle Isle Royalty and the Unidos Royalty Companies. The Whitworths are residing at 3504 North Robinson, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

CLASS OF 1940

Women

By Carol B. Clark, Class Secretary
4-H Club Office, Roberts Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.

Mrs. (PRICILLA COFFIN) "Chuck" Baxter resides now at 299 Main Street, Manchester, Conn.

ANNE STRAHAN KUCHLER has been seen as a very happy farmers' wife; address, Lagrangeville.

EVELYN WILSON is living at 413 North Geneva Street, Ithaca, and working on the business staff of the Ithaca Journal.

LEIGH GRIMES writes of a secretarial job with Parker & Co., 1616 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. She completed her Peirce School course May 9. New address, 4021 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

ELIZABETH SCHMECK is to be back in Ithaca next fall working in the "costume shop" of the College of Home Economics, with opportunity for further study.

CLARA E. GOODMAN is a visiting nurse for the City of Syracuse. This sounds very interesting to me. You might still reach her at the YWCA, Syracuse.

CLARINE HUGHES married MARTIN J. SPENO '38 in Toronto last February. They reside in Ithaca.

ELIZABETH GOODMAN, Hotel, was married June 7 to Torrance R. Jones in Marinette, Wis. Jones is the assistant minister of the Congregational Church in San Mateo, Cal., where they will make their home. They are spending the summer in Redvale, Col., where he holds a summer pastorate.

BETTY HOLDREDGE SMITH, 279 Cazenovia St., East Aurora, and I are spending this summer day wondering where a few of our friends are, such as Billie Burke, Tommy Brown, Peg Meyers, and Peg Stinard. How about some letters?

LOU SHOEMAKER GLOVER tells Betty that Jim has passed the Bar exams and has a job in Waterville, Me., where they live at 77 Elm Street.

I have heard that BETTE LIMPert went to Jamestown August 1, as acting Home Bureau agent in Chatauqua County.

BETTY OLESON will be an instructor in our own Cornell Nursery School beginning in September.

"RICKY" SCHMECK, HENY HOAG, and MARGE TILLINGHAST will live at 117 Oak Ave., Ithaca, after Labor Day.

Men

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

WINTON KLOTZBACH is teaching at the Sardinia High School. Believe it or not, he has already completed one year of teaching and has not yet reached the age of twenty-one.

VICTOR ALECK has left the Board of Health laboratory in Buffalo and now holds a position in Milwaukee as bacteriologist in charge of the "Blood Hospital" for the Mt. Sinai Hospital.

BOYD TURNER is now agent for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. He is located in Ithaca.

SIDNEY WITLEN is a chemist for the Calvert Distributing Co. in Relay, Ind. He is engaged to Miss Dorothy Ziring of Brooklyn. They will be married this summer.

GEORGE WISWELL, is a veterinarian, with the New York State Racing Commission for the summer. He will be at Ballston Spa.

JAMES L. BRADLEY is a medical student at Yale.

FRED VORHIS is employed by the Pfaudler Co. in Elyria, Ohio. He lives there at 347 Kenyon Avenue.

GEORGE READER is a student at the Cornell Medical College and is engaged to HELEN BROWN '40. He reports that BEN ANDREWS is to enter the Yale Divinity School. Last year, Ben was director of men's work for the CURW at Cornell.

**CLASS OF 1941
Women**

*By Ruth E. Cothran, Class Secretary
Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.*

JANET PERRINE will teach home economics in Washingtonville High School.

MARY L. GARDINER will do graduate work at the Prince School of Store Service Education, Simmons College, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Kenneth W. MacFadyen, known to us as HERMINE LAWATSCH before her marriage July 28, 1940, lives at 34 Freeman Street, Woodbridge, N. J.

MARY MUNSON will teach home economics at the New Berlin Central School.

MARIE LEUDERS plans on a dietetic internship at the St. Louis (Mo.) University school of nursing.

ELAINE ELY is now home management supervisor in Farm Security, located in Watertown.

JEANNE AVERY is to teach English at the Lyndonville Central School.

ELEANOR SLACK is the assistant home demonstration agent of Broome County; her office in the Court House, Binghamton.

BETTY SAVERY is a student dietitian at the Long Island Medical College Center, Brooklyn.

JEAN PALMER is teaching home economics in the Fonda High School.

Mrs. GLORY C. AZARIAH will teach in the home economics department of the Agricultural Institute in Allahabad, U.P. India.

RUTH BABCOCK is being married to JAMES WHITE '39 in September; he is an assistant in Dairy Chemistry, working for the PhD, and they will live in Ithaca.

ALICE SANDERSON will teach home economics in Remsen.

HARRIET CROSS has a position with the Mills Restaurant Co. in Columbus, Ohio. Her address is 1196 Willard Avenue, Columbus.

LILLIAN STRICKMAN plans to spend next year as a student dietitian at the Boston Dispensary, 25 Bennett St., Boston, Mass.

RUTH COTHRAN will be finishing "time" in the College of Home Economics until June, 1942. This summer, she is doing radio writing and broadcasting for the Extension Service of the College.

Gorham (N.Y.) Central School will have BETTY CARPENTER as its homemaking teacher.

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Men

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CALVIN O. ENGLISH starts out with the Bethlehem Steel Co.

ADOLPH R. WICHMAN will attend Long Island Medical College.

WILLIAM B. WEBBER is joining VERNE HORTON at the Harvard Business School. We may see you up there at the Harvard game next fall!

HARWOOD SHEPARD is a manager trainee for restaurants of the Colonnade Co. in Cleveland, Ohio.

HOWARD SCHUCK is employed by the New York State Conservation Department, Bureau of Fish, at Lowville.

MICHAEL J. RUDDY is going to study medicine at Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospitals in New York City.

ANTHONY PENNOCK is working for the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa.

ROBERT B. BROWN has joined the Ordnance Department, US Army, at Aberdeen, Md.

WILLIAM D. LOTSPEICH is working this summer in the laboratory of the Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, Mich. Next fall, Bill is going to the University of Cincinnati medical school.

JEAN P. LEINROTH, Jr. is working in Cleveland for the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio.

BRUCE C. NETSCHERT will study for the PhD with a fellowship at Columbia University.

PETER C. FOOTE has been with Cutler-Hammer Manufacturing Co. in Milwaukee, Wis., since August 1.

MICHAEL E. BUCKLEY will teach vocational agriculture in the Churchville High School.

JAMES P. BURLINGAME returns to Cornell for the fifth year in Chemical Engineering.

JACK M. BUTTARAVOLI, 1819 East Twenty-first Street, Brooklyn, plans to enter the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University.

JOHN W. BYRN of 450 Oakwood Avenue, East Aurora, will return to Cornell for graduate work.

ELLISON V. M. CAPERS plans to enter Cornell Medical College. His home is at Southwood, Poughkeepsie.

RICHARD A. CHAUNCEY will teach vocational agriculture in LaFayette. He married Dorothy Rumsey, May 15.

GEORGE CHREIM will teach vocational agriculture in Newtown. This summer he is farming near Flushing, L. I.

JOSEPH E. BERGSTEIN is attending Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Address: Chase Hall, Soldiers Field, Boston, Mass.

BERNHARD A. BERGLIN is specializing in potato production on his farm near Elba.

ALBERT ASCHAFFENBERG will work at the Cain Park Theatre, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, during the summer.



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