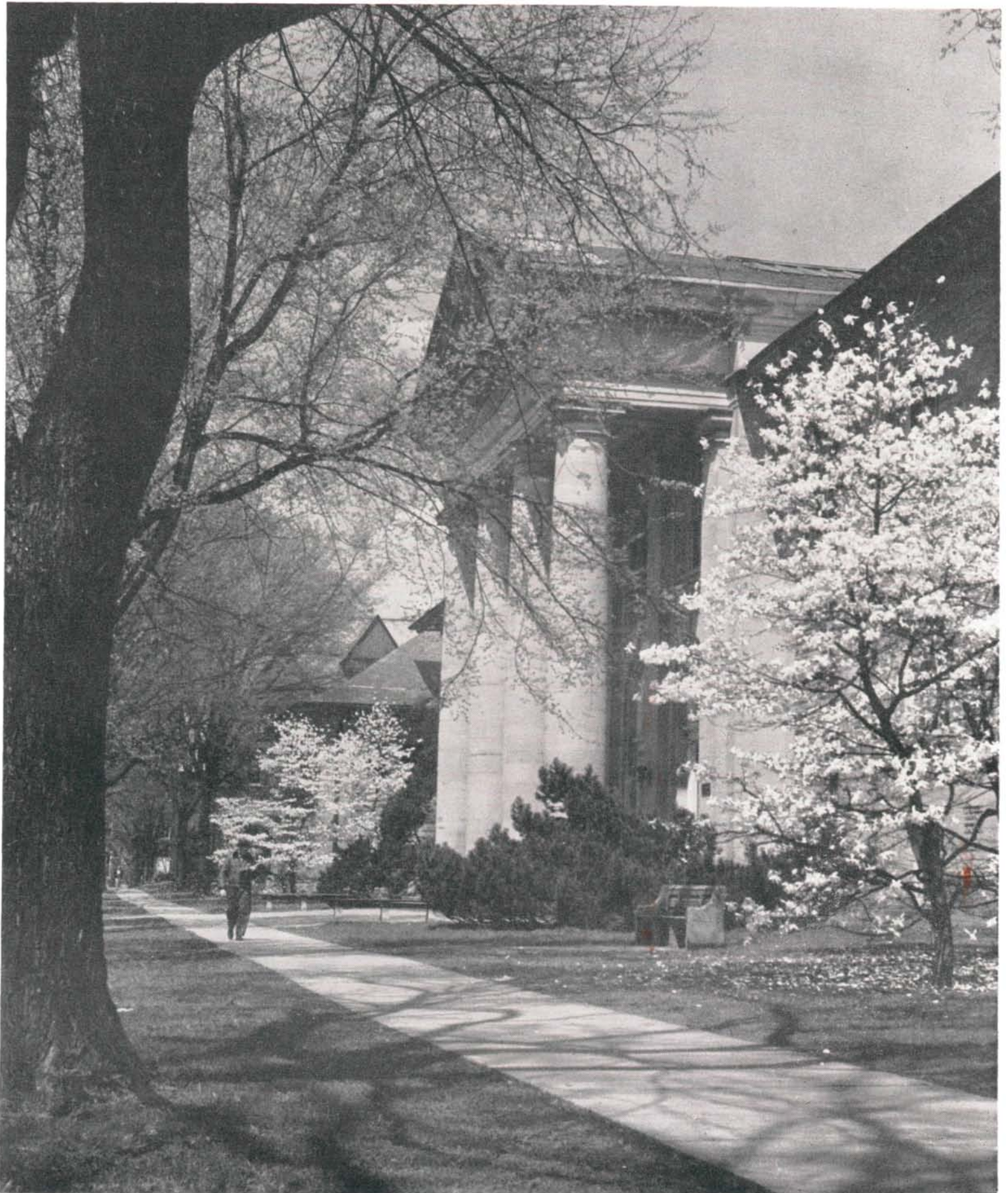


Cornell Alumni News

Volume 50, Number 15

May 1, 1948

Price 25 Cents



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CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA June 11, 12 & 13

Classes under the regular five-year Reunion plan have scheduled Reunions at the University for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 11-13, 1948. Your Class Secretary or Reunion Chairman will send full particulars regarding accommodations and Class plans.

Festivities Galore!

- ★ Class Luncheons and Dinners ★
- ★ Bus Tours ★
- ★ Dramatic & Glee Club Shows ★
- ★ Women's Breakfast ★
- ★ President's Report to Alumni ★
- ★ Alumni Singing ★
- ★ Baseball Game With Colgate ★
- ★ Reunion Rally ★



MAKE RESERVATIONS BEFORE MAY 15

With your Class Secretary or Reunion Chairman

CORNELL ASSOCIATION OF CLASS SECRETARIES

1918 • 1873 • 1878 • 1883 • 1888 • 1893 • 1898 • 1903 • 1908 • 1913

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Entered as second-class matter, Ithaca, N. Y. Issued twice a month while the University is in session; monthly in January, February, July and September; not published in August. Subscription price \$4 a year.

Early Recollections Of Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey

BY JAMES E. RICE '90

University dinner April 29 in the Willard Straight Memorial Room honored Professor Liberty Hyde Bailey, Agriculture, Emeritus, who was ninety years old March 15. On his birthday, Professor Bailey was in the jungles of the British West Indies, collecting little-known palm specimens for the Bailey Hortorum at his home on Sage Place which he and Mrs. Bailey gave to the University and of which he is the director. He returned to Ithaca April 7 from the three-month trip.

The dinner was attended by some 200 friends, colleagues, and former students of Professor Bailey and University officials. He spoke briefly, as did President Edmund E. Day, Chairman Neal D. Becker '05 of the Board of Trustees, and Dean William I. Myers '14 of the College of Agriculture.

Professor James E. Rice '90, Poultry Husbandry, Emeritus, who contributes these reminiscences of Professor Bailey, was a student in Agriculture under Bailey and organized the Poultry Department when Bailey was Dean of the College.

AT the rear of Professor Prentice's residence, where I worked and roomed on the Cornell Campus, was a large wild black cherry tree. It had an irresistible appeal for a cherry-loving student. The cherries were the largest and best-flavored wild cherries that I had ever eaten. I jumped at the superficial conclusion that they must be a cross between the native black cherry and the cultivated varieties like the Black Tartarian. Assuming that I had made an important botanical discovery and wishing to be helpful, I brought the matter to the attention of Professor L. H. Bailey, head of the Department of Horticulture. However sincere my intentions may have been, my approach to the subject was unfortunate and embarrassing. I said, "Professor Bailey, I have found a cross between the native black cherry and a cultivated variety." Quick as a flash, the dean of American horticulturists shot back with a gracious smile, "Good! Such a cross has been considered impossible. I would like to see the tree and the fruit."

That pertinent remark I hope effectively squelched my tendency, at least

temporarily, to jump at conclusions without sufficient scientific evidence and background. Of course, Bailey's botanical classification of the cherry tree showed that such a cross as I had proclaimed finding was not in accord with the laws governing the hybridization of plants. How easy it is to guess at things and guess wrong and, conversely, how difficult it is to look at all the available facts before arriving at a conclusion!

Goes to Fundamentals

Dean Bailey had an uncanny power of penetration in grasping the fundamental principles of a subject. In fact, I have never known his equal in that respect. He was always alert and, as we used to say, "Quick on the trigger." When he entered his classroom, the students at once became alert. With notebooks opened and pencils sharpened, each one sat poised on the edge of his seat in expectation of what was to come. As a teacher he was so full of his subject that frequently he began to lecture before reaching the platform, and held the class spellbound until it was dismissed. Then there was a rush forward by students eager for further information. Ideas rolled out so fast from Dean Bailey's brain and tongue and we were so interested in what he was saying that we frequently forgot to write down the facts in our notebooks.

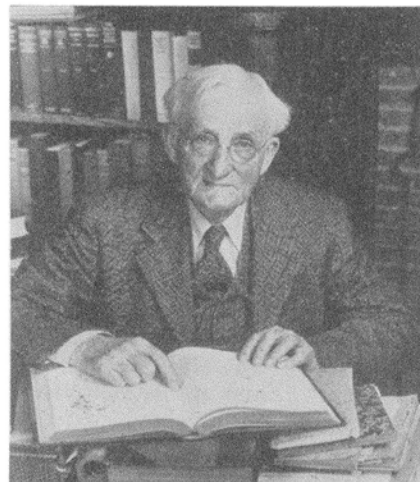
He was both versatile and original in coining phrases to express great truths. These apt statements remain forever in the minds of his students. Some of these expressions, which naturally made an indelible impression upon my mind were, "Northern fruits, like Northern girls, have red cheeks;" "Checking growth produces fruitfulness;" "Nature abhors a bare spot;" "Placing fertilizer close around the trunk of a tree is like tying a bag of oats to a horse's legs."

I remember one indication of Professor Bailey's quick thinking. When plans were taking shape for holding the first Cornell Agriculture banquet, several of us waited upon Professor Bailey at his home to request him to

write a few words of greeting which would express the purpose of the occasion. After explaining what we had in mind, we requested Professor Bailey to write the greeting. He replied, "All right. I shall be glad to do it." We asked when we might call for it. His reply was, "When do you want it?" We said it should be in the printer's hands the following day. Without further discussion, he reached for paper and pen and wrote, without changing a word or punctuation, the greeting and passed it over to us, saying, "How will that do?" It exactly fitted the occasion. We were amazed at the speed with which Professor Bailey could translate ideas into words expressed verbally or in writing. Here is what he wrote for the first Agricultural College banquet, in 1891:

GREETINGS! The students of agriculture in Cornell University give this entertainment and banquet in honor of the promoters of agricultural education and in testimony of their belief that a world of usefulness and pleasure awaits the educated farmer. We must tell the world that the higher education is necessary to the best agriculture. We must tell our friends of our enthusiasm for the generous life of the country. We must say that we believe in our ability to make good use of every lesson which the University has given us. We must say to every man that our first love is steadfast, our hopes are high, and our enthusiasm is great. Our hearts are so full that we must celebrate!

Dean Bailey had original ideas on what constituted artistic beauty in plants. In a corner of his flower garden on the Campus was a most vigorous burdock plant. It spread its large leaves in a most conspicuous way over



Professor Bailey in his library on Sage Place.
Photo by Victor Keppeler

other less aggressive and more modest plants, to their exclusion from the sunlight. When someone ventured to inquire why "that vulgar weed" was allowed to have a place among so many aristocrats of the garden, Professor Bailey replied, "I put it there myself. I think it is a most beautiful plant. I look upon it here as an ornamental plant and not as a monopolistic weed. A weed is merely a plant out of place." The burdock continued to occupy its place of eminent domain.

Professor Bailey was keenly realistic, as well as modestly individualistic. One rainy day following a long dry spell, he was seen walking across the Campus, hat off and using his folded umbrella as a cane. Someone, meeting him on the sidewalk, ventured to remind him that it was raining. Dean Bailey replied with candor and without apparent surprise, "I know it. I like it. It's a beautiful day. We need rain."

During the early days of Professor Bailey's life at Cornell, he had his appendix removed. This was before removing appendices became fashionable. The operation of appendectomy was still considered a dangerous operation. The family and friends were much concerned. Soon after the Professor was up and around, he was requested to speak at an Agricultural College banquet on "Superficial Organs." On this occasion he gloried in the fact, that he was not as other men, that he had no superficial organs, and that his offending appendix was in the Cornell museum in a bottle of alcohol where all could see it.

New Sun Board

CORNELL Daily Sun has elected Howard K. Loomis '49, son of the late Arthur L. Loomis '18, Omaha, Nebr., as editor-in-chief for 1948-49, succeeding Harold Reynolds, Jr. '48, who held the position the last two years. Managing editor is Marvin Josephson '49, Atlantic City, N. J.; associate editor, Gerhard Lowenberg '49, New York City; sports editor, Richard W. Pogue '50, Chevy Chase, Md.; and women's editor, Barbara G. Way '49, Westport.

Heading the business board is John A. Dodd '46, Middletown, Conn., business manager. Arthur S. Wolcott '47, Elmira, is circulation manager, and David B. Kittredge '46, Irvington, advertising manager.

The new board assumed its duties with the first issue after spring vacation, April 5, and stated editorially that the Sun "will follow no party line" . . . "Its duty is to present the facts which are necessary for free discussion and to stimulate that discussion by critical analysis."

Sailors Win

BABY Narrasketucks," the new boats purchased for the Cornell Corinthian Yacht Club, were christened in their first intercollegiate race April 18. Cornell yachtsmen defeated Princeton, winning three of four races over a windward-leeward course on Cayuga Lake, off the Ithaca Yacht Club. Skippers of the Cornell boats were Wallace C. Ross '45, Club commodore and the son of J. Dunbar Ross '12 of Bayshore, and Robert P. Crease '49 of North Hills, Pa., with Vice-commodore John C. Snedeker '48 of Babylon and Donald M. Jackson '50 of Rocky River, Ohio, as their respective crews.

An invitation regatta with Colgate, Hobart, Lafayette, and Syracuse was scheduled for Cayuga Lake April 25, and the day before, Corinthian sailors were to meet the US Military Academy and Princeton on the Hudson at West Point. During spring recess, Cornell sailors won two of three races from the University of Miami, Fla., sailing Lightnings in Biscayne Bay. They were Frank M. Knight '50, son of John S. Knight '18 of Akron, Ohio, Donald E. Read '50 of Thiensville, Wis., Ronald W. Wilcox '51 of Miami, and Charles M. G. Wilder '51 of Greenwich, Conn.

With arrival of its new boats, the Corinthian Yacht Club has adopted extensive safety rules for their use by members and guests. A designated member of the Club acts as officer-of-the-day at the Intramural Boathouse on the Inlet whenever boats are in use and is responsible for them, with

only properly qualified members allowed to take boats out, and only within prescribed limits, depending on the weather.

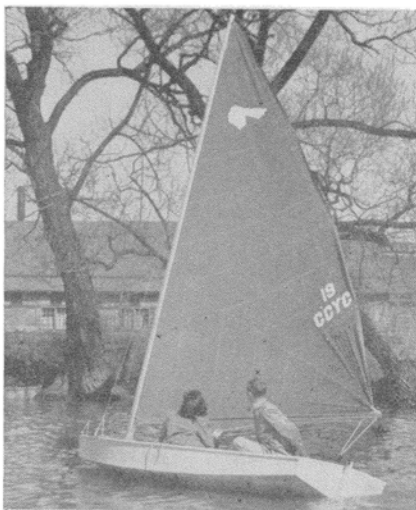
The Club boats are owned by the Athletic Association, and sailing is under its supervision. Alumni yachtsmen and others, by their gifts to the University for the Club, are assisting in their purchase. Two boats thus far, wholly given by Thomas M. Ball '21 and Mrs. Ball of Detroit, Mich., and by George E. Lockwood '35 and Mrs. Lockwood (Katherine Morris) '35 of New Rochelle, will be marked with the donors' names on brass plates. Additional gifts toward boats have been made by other Detroiters including Philip J. Kent '14 and Neil C. McMath '14; by New York City alumni E. Vail Stebbins '93, Roger H. Williams '95, Charles F. Chapman '05, Stanley Russell '12, and Roderick Stephens, Jr. '32; and by Clarence B. Kugler, Jr. '03 of Philadelphia, Pa., Frederick C. Fletcher '96 of Boston, Mass., Walter L. Todd '09 of Rochester, D. Boardman Lee '26 of Ithaca, and parents of several Club members.

Get Research Grants

FOUR Cornellians and the son of another are among the 112 recipients of fellowships this year from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. Since 1925, the Foundation has made cash awards to "persons who have demonstrated unusual capacity for research and artistic creation." Stipends this year average about \$2700.

Professor Adriance S. Foster '23 of the botany department at University of California receives his second Guggenheim award, for "researches into the histogenesis and comparative morphology of certain tropical plants." He will work in the Amazon basin. Receiving the BS in 1923, he went to Harvard and got the MS in 1925 and the ScD in 1926, then studied at Leeds for two years on a National Research Council fellowship in botany. For six years he was assistant professor at University of Oklahoma; went to California in 1934. He received a Guggenheim fellowship in 1941 for study of tropical ferns.

Professor Wilbur S. Howell '24, public speaking at Princeton, will use his Guggenheim award to make "an historical survey of the theory of poetry and the theory of rhetoric in England and America from 1530-1900." Howell received the AB in 1924, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, was a member of the Varsity debate team, and won the '86 Memorial Stage. He returned to the Graduate School, studying with Professors Lane Cooper, Harry Caplan '16, and Herbert A. Wichelns '16,



YACHT CLUB BOATS ARRIVE

Pictured on the Inlet, is one of the new "Baby Narrasketucks" manned by John C. Snedeker '48 of Babylon and Joanne Norton '48 of Marblehead, Mass., racing skippers of the Cornell Corinthian Yacht Club. The Club has acquired eight of these boats, with assistance from Cornell yachtsmen and others, and has arranged an extensive program of sailing instruction and intercollegiate racing. *Schaffel '50*

and received the AM in 1928 and the PhD in 1931. In 1941 he published the first English translation of *The Rhetoric of Alcuin and Charlemagne* and in 1945 he edited a text, *Problems and Styles of Communication*.

David H. Willson, PhD '25, associate professor of history at University of Minnesota, receives his third Guggenheim fellowship, for continuing his preparation of a biography of King James I of England and Scotland. His first was in 1941, the second in 1943. Willson entered the Graduate School in 1921 with the BS from Haverford College. He studied English and European history with Professors Carl Becker and Wallace Notestein.

Professor Michael H. Peech, Agronomy, has a Guggenheim fellowship for "studies in the field of soil chemistry and of soil-plant relationships." He will spend next year in research at the University of Missouri and the US Department of Agriculture station at Beltsville, Md. He came to Cornell in 1940, having received the BS in 1930 at University of Saskatchewan and the PhD in 1933 at Ohio State University under direction of Professor Richard Bradfield, now head of Agronomy here. He taught at University of Idaho and was on the staff of the Florida Citrus Experiment Station.

Another who received a Guggenheim award is Professor Charles M. Rick, Jr. of University of California at Davis, who is the son of Charles M. Rick '05. He received the BS at Penn State, the AM and PhD at Harvard; will study tomato species in the Andes mountains "with the purpose of increasing the yield of tomatoes cultivated in the United States."

Represent University

CORNELL University delegate at the inauguration of Wilbur W. White as president of the University of Toledo, May 11, will be David H. Goodwillie '08, executive vice-president of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.

Francis L. Whitney '06, professor of geology and paleontology at the University of Texas, represented Cornell at the inauguration of William R. White as president of Baylor University, Waco, Texas, April 13.

April 22 Professor Effey L. Riley '19, Industrial and Labor Relations, was the Cornell delegate at the 100th anniversary commemoration of the advent of the Brothers of the Christian Schools to the United States, at Manhattan College, New York City.

Herbert Snyder '16, headmaster of the Arizona Desert School, Tucson, Ariz., will represent Cornell May 5 at the inauguration of James B. McCormick as president of the University of Arizona, Tucson.

Classes Plan Reunions June 11-13

MOST alumni of the Classes whose numerals end in "8" or "3" know from their Class secretaries or Reunion chairmen that Class Reunions are scheduled in Ithaca for Friday, June 11, to Sunday, June 13. In addition to the ten such Classes, beginning with the Fifty-year Class of '98, arrangements are being made for Reunions of every elder Class, from '76 on, and for the first (two-year) Reunion of the Class of '46, both men and women. Inquiries about the general program are coming to the Alumni Office from distant alumni, and many of the scheduled Reunion Classes are well along with their plans for their own Class affairs during the three days. Word comes from Chicago, Ill., of a special car to be run from there by the Class of '33, with possibility that other alumni may also be accommodated. It is in charge of William F. Miller '33, Dean Machinery Co., 80 East Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

Two-day Program

The Alumni Office in Ithaca has worked out a general program of Reunion events, beginning with registration at Barton Hall June 11. Luncheon will be served there for all alumni and Faculty members, both Friday and Saturday. After lunch Friday, the "grand peerade" of Classes will march to a Varsity baseball game with Colgate on Hoy Field, and both Friday and Saturday afternoons the popular "Campus Caravan" guided bus tours of the Campus of last year will be repeated, from Barton Hall. Many Classes will hold picnic suppers at various points Friday, with Senior and alumni singing to follow at the Goldwin Smith steps. That evening the Dramatic Club will give a performance in the Willard Straight Theater and the Glee Club will present a new show in Bailey Hall.

All women will gather for the traditional Reunion breakfast Saturday morning, in Martha Van Rensselaer cafeteria. At 10:45 in Bailey Hall will be the annual meetings of the Cornell Alumni Association and Alumni Fund Council, with President Edmund E. Day making his "annual report" to alumni and the announcement of Alumni Trustee elections. Class group pictures will be taken after the Barton Hall luncheon, and a memorial service for Cornellians killed in the war is scheduled for 4, with last year's successful Faculty-alumni get-together in Willard Straight Memorial Room following at 4:30. Class crews will also be given opportunity to row at the Boathouse, and Class dinners Saturday night will be distributed down town and around the Campus. All will

gather at Bailey Hall at 9:30 for the grand Reunion Rally and wind-up of another year's Reunions.

Class headquarters and sleeping accommodations will be provided for men of the younger Classes in the dormitories below West Avenue, with Class tents on the slope across. Women will be quartered in Balch and Risley Halls, and here and in cottages the elder Classes and their guests will also be cared for.

Many Groups Meet

Several College and other organizations will have special events for their own alumni during Reunions. Friday evening in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall is the annual supper and meeting of the Home Economics Alumnae Association. Civil Engineering Faculty, renewing a custom that has lapsed since 1941, invites all Civil Engineering alumni to breakfast in Lincoln Hall Saturday morning, and the breakfast and annual meeting of the Architecture Alumni Association and meeting of the Law Association are also Saturday morning. Association of Class Secretaries meets at 9 Saturday in Willard Straight Hall, and the annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs is there at 2:30. Reunion breakfasts of Mortar Board, Sphinx Head, and Quill and Dagger will be Sunday morning.

"Morse Stephens" Passes

FORMER "Morse Stephens" tract of sixty-five acres at Twin Glens, above Cayuga Lake north of Ithaca, has been sold by William J. Norton '02 to a group of Faculty members and others for residential development.

In 1921, Norton proposed a Morse Stephens Association with alumni members, to build a clubhouse there in memory of Professor Henry Morse Stephens, History, where alumni and Faculty would counsel with upper-classmen, and to provide sites for alumni family vacation cabins. The depression of the 1930's halted the plans, though a few cabins, one used by CURW, are now on the land.

The new owners plan to build sixteen houses cooperatively, located to take full advantage of the glens, woods, and fields and not infringe upon each other. Also planned are picnic areas, a children's playground, a wading pool, and a dock on the 500-foot Lake frontage. Among the owners are Professors Thomas J. Baird, Engineering Drawing; James M. Hanson and James O. Mahoney, Fine Arts; Philip Morrison, Physics; and Robert R. Wilson, director of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies.

Applications Decrease

AT CLOSING date for receiving applications for admission to the University next fall, which was April 1 for all Colleges and Schools except Agriculture, 9,664 applications had been received. Quotas set up for the various divisions will allow approximately 1800 new students next year.

Last year, there were about 15,000 applicants for a slightly smaller number of places to be filled. The decrease in applications this year is attributed by the Admissions Office to "better advice by school counsellors, who have properly discouraged poorly-qualified students from filing applications. Another important factor is that this year the Admissions Office asked students not to file applications if they could not meet preliminary entrance requirements (entrance units)."

Herbert H. Williams '25, Director of Admissions, reports that the Faculty admissions committees who make the final decisions in the various Colleges and Schools "are well along on preliminary work." Arts and Sciences, he says, has accepted about half its quota of 500 new students and Engineering has taken nearly one-third of its quota of 500. "First consideration is being given to 'legacies,'" Williams says, "to get the word to them just as fast as possible. Those clearly acceptable are being notified, as well as those who obviously cannot meet the competition. Those in the 'middle group' are being given appropriate advice,

reminded of missing credentials, etc."

Candidates for entrance to Hotel Administration next fall and later are now being interviewed by Professor Howard B. Meek, both in Ithaca and in four Eastern cities. April 11, he met prospective students at the Traymore Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.; April 30, at the Statler Hotel, Boston, Mass.; May 2, he is at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.; and May 23, at the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York City. Hotel alumni will also interview candidates at or near their home towns, arrangements being made by correspondence with the Department.

Union County Elects

ANNUAL meeting and smoker of the Cornell Club of Union County, N. J., April 2 at the Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield, was attended by sixty-five Cornellians. President Louis J. Dughi '36 reviewed the progress and activities of the Club since it was reactivated last year and announced that a Cornell Cup would be awarded in June to the outstanding senior boy in each of four County high schools. He introduced William F. Burditt '98 and several undergraduates who were guests, and Ralph T. Reeve '20 introduced William S. Bowen, who spoke and showed pictures of Hawaii.

Dughi was re-elected president of the Club for this year, as was Melvin J. Koestler '28, secretary. New vice-president is Jacob Koopman '13; treasurer, Henry Karsten '20.

Music Benefit

SECOND annual Sophomore Class benefit-concert, April 16 at Bailey Hall, presented more than 450 performers, including all of the Music Faculty and every Campus musical organization in a varied choral and instrumental program. Featured were Bach's "Concerto in A Minor for Four Claviers" with Professors William A. Austin, Donald J. Grout, John Kirkpatrick, and Robert M. Palmer at the pianos, and a motet, "23 A Psalm of David," by Sidney T. Cox '43, sung by the Sage Chapel Choir. Cox, now in the Graduate School, dedicated his composition to Professor Grout, who conducted, and to the Choir.

The University Concert Band, directed by Professor William A. Campbell, opened the program with three marches and was followed by the Women's Glee Club with Mrs. F. Clifton White directing. Margaret Squire, Music, played "Four Pieces for Piano" by Alvin Etler, former professor here and now on the University of Illinois faculty. George L. Landon '44 led the Men's Glee Club in three numbers with Ringwald's arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," featuring baritone soloist Joseph D. Sells '49, receiving the greatest ovation of the evening. The University Orchestra under Professor Robert L. Hull, PhD '45, concluded the first half of the program with the prelude to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger."

Following the Sage Chapel Choir, which opened the second half of the concert, Professor Hull directed the A Cappella Chorus in four deftly-performed songs. The Bach concerto completed the concert played to a near-capacity audience.

Clubs Entertain Girls

SATURDAY afternoon teas were given April 3 by four Cornell Women's Clubs for undergraduate women who were at home for spring recess.

About fifty attended a tea of the Cornell Women's Club of Binghamton, at the home of Mrs. Rudolf Vander-Schoot (Beatrice Duryea) '18. Ten undergraduate women and thirteen high school students were guests. Club president Mrs. Clifford M. King (Marjorie Vreeland) '38 and Eleanor H. Irvine '36 assisted the hostess at the tea table and Mrs. Albert Satina (Wilhelmina Mazar) '38 and Mrs. Vander-Schoot played Cornell songs on piano and violin.

Tea of the Cornell Women's Club of Boston, Mass., was at the home of Mrs. Ralph T. C. Jackson (Elizabeth M. Rhodes) '97. Mrs. Robert S. Williams (Bertha M. Downes) '02 poured and Mrs. Richard B. Gradner (Doro-



AT PHILADELPHIA CLUB DINNER

Lieutenant Governor Daniel B. Strickler '22 of Pennsylvania (at right above) was toastmaster at a spring banquet of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, March 31 at the Warwick Hotel. Next to him (center) is George H. Thornton '22, president of the Club, and next, Lea P. Warner, Jr. '33. Speakers to the 200 attending were Director of Athletics Robert J. Kane '34, Alumni Field Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40, and Coaches George K. James and Alva E. Kelley '41, football; Royner C. Greene, basketball; G. Scott Little, swimming; George Cointe, fencing; and Ross H. Smith, soccer.

thy S. Rollins) '32 was in charge of arrangements. Thirteen alumnae and seven students attended.

Cleveland Cornell Women's Club entertained undergraduates and sub-Freshmen at the home of Mrs. Lowell W. Bassett (Octavia Revere) '35. Mrs. Ira J. Weider (Judith Marx) '35 and Jane Applebaum '50 spoke to the twenty-two present of academic and social life at Cornell.

The Cornell Women's Club of Philadelphia, Pa., was entertained at "Wyck," historic Germantown home of Mrs. Robert B. Haines (Mary T. Haines) '19, who is of the ninth generation of her family to live there. About fifty members and eleven undergraduates attended and were shown the well-known home.

March 18 meeting of the Philadelphia Club was a dinner at the home of Mrs. Penn G. Hastings (Mabel C. Algert) '06. Forty members heard George Kelso, whose wife, the former Mary A. Perrell '31, is Club president, describe his experiences as an engineer in Russia and saw his color pictures.

Cincinnati Starts

"GET ACQUAINTED" meeting of the newly-formed Cornell Women's Club of Cincinnati, Ohio, was a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Edgar H. Lotspeich (Grace Ballard) '38, March 19. Ten members, headed by Club president Mrs. Vernon Woodward (Hilma Hohrath) '27, discussed future plans for and enlargement of the Club.

Form Far East Group

CORNELLIANS were active in organizing the Far Eastern Association, formed in New York City in April by some 200 scholars to further research and become a clearing house for the rapidly-expanding Far Eastern college study programs. Professor Knight Biggerstaff, chairman of the Department of Far Eastern Studies, who presided at the opening session, and Professor Harold E. Shadick, Chinese Literature, were accompanied to the meeting by three graduate students in the Department: Robert A. Aylward, John J. Nolde '41, and George W. Skinner '47; and three Seniors: Lindsey Grant and Joan M. Jacobs of New York City and Alfred Harding of Hastings-on-Hudson. The Far Eastern Quarterly, published by the University Press, is the official journal of the new organization and University Publisher Victor Reynolds also attended the meeting.

Professor Meribeth R. Cameron of Milwaukee-Downer College, writing in the current Quarterly, notes the growth of Far Eastern studies in colleges and universities since the war

Now, in *My Time*!

By

Cornell Burr

THE UNIVERSITY seems to be getting healthier every year. One no longer hears complaints of shin splints. The staff of doctors who labor ceaselessly with students, taking their temperatures and giving them shots against this or that pestilence, are succeeding beyond our wildest expectations. They now appear to have eliminated spring fever along with chicken pox, pink-eye, and barbers' itch.

But observers who stroll the Campus in the late afternoon looking behind and under things for signs of rot in our established institutions, will go slowly in crediting the Medical staff with crossing spring fever from the list of seasonal maladies which have heretofore beset us. The students themselves, I think, would regard the staff of instruction as entitled to take the bow for this achievement: for the disappearance of the familiar lag in the academic pace which in *my time* would have been looked for in the first warm days of May.

There is no lag now! It is the accepted explanation that professors, blessed for the first time in their teaching careers with students screened for their exceptional intellectual capacity from a mass of qualified applicants, have set out to discover just how fast these picked colts can trot when you use the whip, and when the classroom pace does not have to be retarded for the benefit of dullards.

Some boys might tell you that if a student, however brilliant, paused now to contemplate the stars, or stooped to pluck a flower or ask its name, he'd find himself distanced by the field and vulnerable to academic penalties. It's all right to read Keats in the springtime, but only when Keats is involved with some course you're taking. If you are moved to go on bird walks in the Renwick woods on May mornings when the warblers are coming through—a recognized symptom of spring fever—that would be all right, too, provided you were properly registered in Ornithology 16. The point is, it has become dan-

gerous to search for culture on your own time.

That's what some of the boys would tell you, but doubtless they exaggerate! But it is unquestionably true that the academic procession has stepped up its pace to a sprint that must prove fatal to the laggard.

True or false, we're glad we went to college when there was time for spring fever. The annual affliction had its points. One was not wholly wasting his time when in the spring time of his life he read and discussed unrequired books to the neglect of the next day's lesson in Money, Credit and Banking 61.

Sometimes, one suspects, professors had spring fever, too, or remembered how it felt, and eased up a little in the first warm days of May. Hiram Corson was peculiarly responsive at such times. When the back rows yawned and gazed out the newly-opened windows of Barnes Hall, Hi would suspend King Lear and read instead passages from The Midsummer Nights' Dream. Somewhere in Shakespeare there is a pill for every ailment. He knew he'd never make Shakespearean scholars out of the back rows; the best he could hope to do was to fill them with the music of the plays so that later on they'd sing them as a pleasure; and on their own time.

The unrest in Western Europe, Professor Burr explained, that brought about the First Crusade was attributable to something like spring fever. When the lilacs started to bud and they'd listened to Peter the Hermit, all the Knights felt strangely moved to neglect their regular studies, to jump on a horse and gallop off to Palestine. A silly thing, according to Burr, but in the end, pretty important. After that, more than one promising young historian felt justified in ignoring his lessons to spend the fragrant night spearing suckers in Fall Creek.

This new way of doing business is much better, to be sure, but the old way had its points. I'm sort of glad I went to college when everybody had time to experience spring fever and to contemplate the stars!

and lists Cornell among the thirteen "primary centers" of such teaching. She cites development of "area" programs devoted to well-rounded knowl-

edge of regions and peoples and predicts that "in due time, the study of Eastern Asia may produce an abundant yield of scholars of high quality."

Intelligence

By *Emerson Hinchliff '14*

People who exclaim over this and that example of adult education or 'teen - age stimulation "ain't seen nothing" unless they have attended a Cornell Farm and Home Week! Such a mass of concentrated information being avidly assimilated by such a large and interested constituency I have never seen. The New York, Chicago, and Paris world's fairs covered greater territory and more fields of knowledge, but they were no more authoritative in their fields and certainly the crowds were less interested, alert, and attractive.

9062 visitors registered in this 37th annual Farm and Home Week, one coming from Alaska, a Frenchman appearing only three days after his arrival in New York, and a Frenchwoman making the trek from Texas.

A little shamefacedly I must admit that I have never before realized the attractiveness of the Week. I had vaguely sensed its importance—anything that could bring the Governor and Mrs. Roosevelt here regularly had to be big-league stuff—but I hadn't realized how much fun and knowledge an Arts College graduate could get out of attending.

* * *

For a practicing farmer, his wife, or children, it must have been the proverbial "gold mine of information." There were almost a hundred exhibits scattered throughout the buildings of the Colleges of Agriculture, Home Economics, and Veterinary Medicine. The schedule of events (lectures, movies, discussions, clinics, competitions, Kermis show, Rice Debate, Eastman Public Speaking Stage, Glee Club concert, organ recital, etc.) filled twenty-two of the forty pages in the printed program. An auxiliary Home Maker's Program, aimed at the distaff side, took twenty-four pages.

They had everything from a scholarly address by Dean William I. Myers '14 on the world food situation to how to do your hair at home. Lieut. Governor Hanley told the farmers they should unite. An exhibit showed how to clean the gutters of a stable in nothing flat by a semi-homemade conveyor belt system. Professor A. H. Leighton, Sociology, told what the Japanese think of the atomic bomb. Home Ec showed some lovely costumes, new, old, and foreign.

* * *

I saw a movie of the inside of a cow and then downstairs saw Professor Henry H. Dukes, Veterinary, put on a long rubber glove, insert his arm in the "window," churn around in the cow's breakfast, and start her contentedly chewing her cud by tickling the lower end of her throat. Professor Knight Biggerstaff, Chinese History, brought a Roberts Hall crowd up to date on what is going on in China. In Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, mother and sister learned easier ways to make sandwiches. I saw a professor exhibit a commercial film on 2, 4-D control of weeds in a lawn and throw in some cautionary words that the film left out. Another film showed how eight farmers had rigged up machines for cleaning, grading, and packing eggs. There was a lovely exhibit on chemical weed control and another on seeds and proper fertilizing. A microscope introduced me to a nematode. A glass tanklet of water told that the heavy potatoes that sink are the mealiest. A sign of concentrated wisdom in Home Economics read: "To make your investment pay: Plan carefully—Buy wisely—Cook properly—Serve attractively—Waste nothing."

The Department of Ornithology was all over the place. I saw two lovely bird and frog song films that Professor Arthur A. Allen '08 showed in Bailey Hall, embraced the opportunity to see the bird paintings of Louis A. Fuertes '97 in the library at Fernow Hall, was entranced by the enthusiasm with which two graduate students defended hawks and showed three living and many stuffed specimens, and enjoyed a long film with a modern-warfare-terminology lecture on how birds work for us in so many ways.

An unforgettable hour was that spent at the New York Artificial Breeders' Cooperative just off the Campus. After sampling with Foster Coffin '12 a nice lunch offered in Barton Hall by the Hotel students, we saw how 100 magnificent pedigreed bulls are having their influence enormously increased throughout the New York dairy region. Perhaps as a converse corollary, up in the Agricultural Engineering exhibit the statement was made that, because of bigger and better cows, many stalls are now too small; the cow's posterior juts out into the gutter and mastitis ensues.

* * *

Most fun of the Week was the time spent in the Judging Pavilion where students competed, under auspices of the Round-up Club, in livestock fitting and showmanship. About six weeks before, they had drawn lots for their animals and had been fitting them ever since. I happened in a day

or so ahead of the show and saw the finishing touches being administered, such as bleaching the tails of the cows. Boys with light sticks were accustomed sleek Berkshire hogs to being maneuvered around, the thwacks being minimized by handfuls of corn strewn in the sawdust or tanbark when the stick was drawn and then planted under his nose. The competition itself was a carnival, with announcers, soft music, a refreshment stand, and lasted all Friday afternoon.

This year's Farm and Home Week was later than usual, April 6-9. Fearing a shortage of rooms and eating places, it was delayed to insure good driving weather to allow one-day visits or rooming in nearby towns. Oats planting and tree spraying probably kept some men away, but women, girls, and boys were here in force. One day, fourteen busses were lined up south of Barton Hall, with more on Tower Road, and cars were parked in every nook and cranny.

* * *

Farm and Home Week seems to me to be the greatest single public relations event the University puts on. It's logical to assume that the State Colleges would excel in such a field, but that does not detract from the credit due Professor Lincoln D. Kelsey (in immediate charge) and the staffs and students of all three Colleges.

I see signs of life in the endowed Colleges, in such recent announcements as next summer's short course in machine tool sales engineering and one on contemporary American life for British business men. That Nobel Prize dinner in New York last year was good public relations, as were the Bard Professorship dinner and the Savage Hall dedication here. Cornell Day for sub-Frosh used to call out sterling displays in the Engineering labs that were excellent. But still, Farm and Home Week is tops. Fun, too!

California Women Elect

TWENTY-FIVE members of the Cornell Women's Club of Northern California gathered for luncheon March 13 at the Saratoga Inn, Los Gatos, Cal., and later for a meeting at the home of Dorothy Kaucher, PhD '28. Miss Kaucher discussed her recent book, *Wings Over Wake*, a story of her flight experiences in early commercial aviation.

The Club elected Mrs. W. J. Glanister (Dorothy Wright) '29, president for 1948-49; Marian R. Ballin '31, vice-president; and Mrs. John H. Sherman (Mary M. Stephens) '13, secretary-treasurer.

Cornell Alumni News

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.

For "Open Candidates"

TO THE EDITOR:

In the last two weeks I have had occasion to discuss with many Cornellians the coming election of Alumni Trustees and have found general disapproval of the nominating committee method of choosing candidates, as conducted by the current Alumni Association committee on Alumni Trustee nominations.

As Cornell undergraduates, we were urged and even forced to think and act for ourselves. Great stress was placed upon the principle of non-interference with the thought and action of the individual, who was at the same time charged with full accountability for the results of his thinking. This wise and far-sighted principle, more than any other single factor, is responsible for the stature of Cornell University and the standing of many of her alumni.

Now comes a nominating committee which says in effect, "We, being better qualified than you, have selected a slate of four candidates, which we endorse. You will vote for three of these and see that you do no campaigning. You may nominate other candidates, but they will not have our endorsement."

In my opinion, this sort of implied regimentation should be stopped in its tracks because it is contrary to both American and Cornell tradition. It smells of the tactics of our noble allies, the Russians, who, with touching solicitude, relieve the electorate of all responsibility in elections by their "endorsement" of candidates. Any attempt to prevent the temperate and orderly endorsement of one's favorite candidates is an attempt to promote, by legislation, disloyalty and lack of enthusiasm for one's lifelong friends and companions, and, as such, it will fail.

Yours for "open candidates openly arrived at."—ARTHUR M. ACHESON '14

Bridge For Fund

TO THE EDITOR:

In the last Federation Newsletter, Mrs. Virginia Van Vranken Woolley '25 requested that the alumnae put forth special efforts to help make this year's Alumni Fund drive a huge financial success. She suggested social

functions as a means of raising money.

My husband, Sidney Meisel '37, and I ran a bridge tournament April 3 in the Cornell Women's Club room at the Barbizon Hotel, New York City. We charged a small admission fee and had a lovely duplicate bridge. Everyone had a good time and requested an invitation for next year!

Perhaps you can tell about the party in your next issue and offer suggestions, such as brush parties, luncheons, etc., to start the ball rolling. I think that if others knew how easy and pleasant it is to raise money that way, we could multiply our Fund about three times normal size; in our own case, our normal donation was multiplied by seven.

If any of the girls want to learn easy ways, or even want to be shown how a party can be run, I would be very glad to help them. Also, I will lend duplicate boards or direct a duplicate bridge if anyone wants it. Address me at 762 East Twenty-first Street, Brooklyn 10, or call Gedney 4-3444.

—MRS. GRACE MOAK MEISEL '41

Bishop '14 in Pittsburgh

ONE HUNDRED attended the annual dinner of the Cornell Club of Pittsburgh, Pa., April 9 at the University Club. Professor Morris G. Bishop '14, Romance Languages, discussed the function of the university in modern America and Cornell's part in it. Paul S. Hardy '16 was elected president succeeding Allen B. Norton '13, who presided at the meeting. Edward E. Hughes II '38 was committee chairman for the banquet.



STUDENT LEADERS HERE

Sylvia N. Kilbourne '48 (center), president of WSGA this year, was elected representative for the East to the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, during a recent Eastern section conference here. She is the daughter of Edwin I. Kilbourne '17 and the former Elizabeth Alward '18 of Ridgewood, N. J. Pictured with Miss Kilbourne at a tea in Willard Straight Hall are Doris Stoetzer of University of West Virginia (left) and Ernestine Gipson of University of Arkansas. *Goldberg*

Press Book Praised

NEW YORK Times "Education" page April 11 featured a review by Benjamin Fine on Education for an Industrial Age by Alfred Kahler and Ernest Hamburger, published by the Cornell University Press.

"Here is a significant study," the Times education editor says, "that should focus attention of American educators, industrial leaders, and labor spokesmen on the importance of improving the vocational school program. . . . For many years, educators have felt that the cleavage between vocational and academic schools was harmful. This study, which may well serve as a landmark, offers constructive steps to bring these two phases of education closer together."

Ithaca Women Elect

ITHACA Cornell Women's Club held its annual luncheon meeting April 3 at the Johnny Parson Club on Beebe Lake. Provost Arthur S. Adams discussed the philosophy of University administration. Eight past presidents of the Club were present and letters from five other past-presidents were read. With Mrs. Horace E. Shackleton (Alberta Dent) '20 presiding the Club elected Mrs. Robert L. Webster (Alice Schade) '31, vice-president; Mrs. Daniel E. Guilfoyle (Henrietta Hoag) '40, secretary; and Louise M. Post, '15, governor for two-year terms.

Delaware Women

"ALL 'round the World Cornell," a song title from the 1907 Cornell Masque production, was the topic of Colonel H. Edmund Bullis '09, director of the Delaware State Society for Medical Hygiene, speaking to the Cornell Women's Club of Delaware, March 24. Nineteen attended the meeting at the Wilmington home of Mrs. Henry Evans (Martha C. Fisher) '30.

Student Aids

CURRENT information on financial aids to students at the University is contained in a booklet, "Scholarships and Grants-in-aid," the first to be published since March, 1946. It will inform prospective students, their parents, and counselors of the terms upon which scholarships are awarded and gives the rules for student loans and the various funds from which loans are made. All scholarships open to undergraduates are included, with their sources, amount, tenure, and conditions of award.

The booklet may be obtained from the Director of Admissions or from Cornell University Official Publication, 124 Roberts Place, Ithaca.

Slants on Sports

By *Bill Matera* '27

First Baseball Win

HOME baseball opener on Hoy Field April 16 was a good deal like the Southern trip. It rained, but not before five innings had been played and the University of Maryland returned a 2-0 victor over Cornell.

The next day, Cornell won its first game in three starts, trouncing Hobart, 8-1, on Hoy Field with the temperature in the forties.

Maryland actually scored 4 more runs—in the top half of the sixth inning. But the umpires called the game when the rain came, and the score reverted to the end of the fifth inning.

Cornell hit the ball hard against Maryland, but the visiting fielders were always in the right spot. George D. Tesnow '49, the catcher, hit one that was taken about a foot from the right field fence. Kenneth P. Battles '49, the pitcher, lined one to left center that wound up in a fielder's glove on a shoestring catch.

Cornell made only three hits off Keene, the Maryland pitcher. They were by Glenn L. McAvoy '49, right fielder; Roy Porter '49, second baseman; and Joseph T. Willner '49, left fielder.

Battles gave up four hits. Battles paved the way for Maryland's first run in the fourth when he hit Andrus with a pitch. Moeller singled to center, and the runners went to third and second on a misplay by Keith M. Abbott '49 in center field. Andrus scored on a single by Emsweller. In the fifth, Maryland scored again on a walk to Condon, a sacrifice, and a single by Tuminski.

Albert C. Neimeth '50, mainstay of the Freshman pitching corps last year, turned in a six-hit performance against Hobart, blanking the visitors until the eighth inning, when Meegan hit a triple and scored on Weinberg's single.

Cornell collected eleven hits, with Porter accounting for two doubles and

a single in five times at bat. James R. Farrell '50, first baseman, and Abbott each hit safely twice.

Cornell scored its first run in the second on hits by Porter, Farrell, and Willner. Cornell counted 3 runs in the third and 3 in the fourth on six hits, two errors, two walks, a hit batsman, a sacrifice, and a stolen base.

In the early weeks of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, Dartmouth and the US Naval Academy were out in front with two victories and no defeats each. Yale, the defending champion, lost to the Academy in its first game.

Tennis Takes Two

TENNIS team, which last year tied with Yale of the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association championship, won its first 1948 test in convincing fashion. Cornell defeated the Naval Academy, 9-0, at Annapolis April 10.

In a non-League match with Rochester on the Cascadilla Courts April 17, Cornell won again, 8-1.

The Academy match was a walk-away. Cornell did not lose a set. Winners in singles were Captain Richard Savitt '50, Leonard L. Steiner '51, Hollis D. Young '46, John E. Riihiluoma '50, James R. Kennedy '50, and Richard N. Goldstein '49. Savitt, Steiner, and Goldstein lost only two games apiece.

The doubles combinations were Savitt and Steiner, Riihiluoma and Goldstein, and Young and John N. Penn '49. Riihiluoma and Goldstein gave up just one game.

In the Rochester meet, Cornell won its eight matches in straight sets again, but dropped one doubles contest. Ryan and Raible defeated Rodgers H. Heiss '49 and Rodrigo R. de Llano '49. Savitt, Steiner, Penn, Goldstein, Kennedy, and Gordon Gardiner '50 playing in his first Varsity match, were the singles victors. The doubles teams of Goldstein and Riihiluoma and Gardiner and Kirk M. Reid, Jr. '50 also won.

Lose at Lacrosse

LACROSSE team opened its season on Alumni Field April 17 and absorbed a 12-1 lacing from RPI. Elias W. Bartholow, Jr. '48, out home, scored Cornell's lone goal in the second period.

The visitors, with two all-American lacrosse players in the lineup, scored 4 goals in each of the first three periods.

More Schedules

SCHEDULES for Junior Varsity baseball and for Freshman baseball, tennis, track, golf, and lacrosse were announced in late March.

Junior Varsity Baseball

May 1 Sampson College at Ithaca
14 Mohawk College at Ithaca
21 Sampson College at Sampson

Freshman Baseball

May 1 LeMoyne at Syracuse
7 Ithaca College at Ithaca College
8 University School (Cleveland) at Ithaca
12 Syracuse at Ithaca
14 Colgate at Hamilton
19 Syracuse at Syracuse
22 Manlius School at Ithaca
26 LeMoyne at Ithaca
28 Ithaca College at Cornell

Freshman Tennis

May 1 Colgate at Ithaca
8 Syracuse at Syracuse
15 Colgate at Hamilton
19 Syracuse at Ithaca
22 Manlius School at Ithaca
28 Sampson at Sampson

Freshman Track

May 1 Syracuse at Syracuse
8 Colgate at Ithaca
15 Colgate at Hamilton
26 Manlius School at Ithaca

Freshman Lacrosse

May 1 Sampson at Ithaca
8 Hobart at Geneva
12 Sampson at Sampson
15 Syracuse at Ithaca
22 Hobart at Ithaca
26 Syracuse at Syracuse

Freshman Golf

May 22 Manlius School at Ithaca
29 Sampson at Ithaca

For the Record

OLYMPIC wrestling tryouts in Barton Hall April 10 produced fifteen qualifiers for the final trials at Ames, Iowa, April 26 through May 1. One of them was William J. Bartels '50 of New Rochelle, runner-up to Wilford C. La Rock '46, former Varsity wrestler now performing for the Ithaca YMCA. They competed in the 160.5-pound class. Erie J. Miller, Jr. '44, another former Varsity wrestler now with the Ithaca YMCA, paced the field in the 147.5-pound class. Miller later unsuccessfully defended his AAU title at that weight in the national championships at Hofstra College, Hempstead.

Charles F. Berman '49, seeking a berth on the Olympic soccer squad, was credited with four assists when he played with the Collegiate All-Stars in a 7-0 victory over the Connecticut All-Stars at Bridgeport, Conn., April 18. Berman is also a pitcher on the Varsity baseball squad.

Cornell Daily Sun trophy, revived this year, was awarded Norman Dawson, Jr. '46 of Oak Park, Ill. The trophy is given a Senior who in the judgment of the Sun sports staff has

Scores of the Teams

Baseball

Maryland 2, Cornell 0 (5 innings; rain)
Cornell 8, Hobart 1

Tennis

Cornell 9, US Naval Academy 0
Cornell 8, Rochester 1

Lacrosse

RPI 12, Cornell 1

maintained the best standards of Cornell athletic tradition "both in spirit and performance." Dawson received the BME in February; held the Cornell Club of Chicago Scholarship, and had won the "C" ten times: twice for Varsity track, four times for Varsity baseball, three times for Varsity football, and one J-V football letter.

Two new shells have been added to the Cornell Navy, the products of George Pocock, Seattle, Wash., boat builder. One arrived in March, the second is expected by early May. They will be named for James Lynah '05, former Director of Physical Education and Athletics, and the late John Hoyle, Cornell's own boat builder who succeeded Charles A. Courtney as crew coach.

Spring football practice started April 5, to continue five weeks. More than 100 candidates registered for practice.

More Champions

INTRAMURAL championships in wrestling, volley ball, and badminton were decided in April.

With Fred W. Belz III '51, Chapqua, and Francis B. Snavely '48, Newark, N. J., taking the 130- and 160-pound titles, respectively, Sigma Alpha Epsilon amassed 15 points to win the wrestling team trophy. Runners-up with 10 points each were Beta Theta Pi, led by Horace W. Latimer Jr. '51, Philadelphia, Pa., 170-pound victor, and Alpha Gamma Rho whose Donald C. Huntington '51, Westford, topped the 180-pounders. Other individual champions were Robert E. Mendoza '49, New York City, 120 pounds; Jack G. Huddleston '51, Decatur, Ill., Alpha Delta Phi, 140 pounds; Sidney Laibson '51, Brooklyn, Tau Epsilon Phi, 150 pounds; and Robert R. Wegner '50, New York City, Phi Kappa Sigma, unlimited.

Phi Kappa Sigma, runner-up and last year's champion in intramural track, topped Delta Tau Delta for the volleyball crown 15-17, 16-14, 15-9. Sparked by soccer captain Robert L. Trimpi '46, Chatham, N. J., Phi Kap had to come from behind to beat the Delts whose all-around Freshman athlete, six-foot-five-inch Joseph M. Stianche of Lansford, Pa., co-starred with Frederick S. Turk '49, Muncie, Ind., as they tripped Phi Sigma Delta for second place 15-13, 15-9.

Phi Delta Theta's Fraser B. Jones '47 of Garden City and Carl W. Foss Jr. '50 of Niagara Falls paired to sweep an easy 15-2, 15-10 series from Sigma Phi Epsilon in the badminton finals. Thirty-eight teams had entered the tourney which took six days to compete.

First Term Degrees

DEGREES were conferred by the University upon 708 students at the end of the first term. Commencement in Ithaca February 4 celebrated the award of 599 degrees, of which 448 were first degrees. The AB was conferred upon 127 students; the BS on 67 in Agriculture, 25 in Home Economics, 31 in Hotel Administration, and 24 in Industrial and Labor Relations; one DVM and BLA; and 9 BArch. Engineering first degrees totalled 163: BCE 33, BSinCE 5, BME 52, BS inME 19, BSinAE 13, BEE 20, BS inEE 9, BChemE 12.

Of 151 advanced degrees, 21 were the LLB, 33 the MS, 14 MSA, 13 AM. 8 MSinEd, 5 each MSinI&LR, MS inEng, and MCE, 4 Master of Nutritional Science, 3 Master of Regional Planning, and one MEE. The PhD was conferred upon 39 students, including Cyril W. Terry '26, Robert A. Wichert '38, and Harold A. Strecker '40.

At the School of Nursing in New York City February 25, the BS in Nursing was conferred upon 31, and March 26 the Medical College in New York awarded the MD to 78.

Appreciation

IN this country on a United Nations fellowship for government employees of war-devastated countries, Mrs. Alicia Palma-Bautista recently left after spending ten weeks at Cornell. Graduate of the University of the Philippines, she was professor of home economics at the University of St. Thomas and at Far Eastern University in Manila before the war; with her husband and four children she took refuge at Welfareville Institute at Manaluyong when their home was destroyed during the liberation. Since the war, she has been chief dietician at that rehabilitation center for war-stricken Filipinos.

Before she left the Campus, Mrs. Bautista wrote as follows to President Edmund E. Day:

March 24, 1948

The UN Scholarship which gave me a chance to come to Cornell was designed to give war-exhausted employees a new outlook to replace their numbed feelings of frustration that is an aftermath of war. That I found all that I sought for in this beautiful University town is proved by the fact that my program of study during these last weeks has been a truly exhaustive one.

I have audited several classes in the Foods and Nutrition Department of the College of Home Economics and in the School of Nutrition. I have browsed through piles of journals and publications in your libraries here, and made my own file of abstracts. I am hoping to receive some of your available duplicate journals and publications for our depleted libraries in the Philippines if it is possible. I leave Cornell with a more stable basis of the

newer facts of nutrition and the warmly stimulating enthusiasm and interest of your professors. I will go to Washington after Farm Week, and it is with deepest regrets that I leave Cornell for I have come to love it and its atmosphere of tolerance and its absorption in ideals of the brotherhood of all men.

I guess the fact that I have missed University life since my post-war work has been with the Welfareville Institute in the Philippines is responsible for my feeling of awe and veneration for a University like Cornell—my father was President Palma of the University of the Philippines before his death and our life has always been tied up with the fate and fortunes of a university. My stay at Cornell has been like a home-coming and my music-starved soul has also received a complete music appreciation education from the concerts I have attended at Bailey. I intended this letter to be a brief one, but it seems that I have so much to say about Cornell and the intangible things I have found in it, besides what I came to get in the first place, that I seem to have overdone it.

The graduate group I found in I The Circle are also part of my grateful memories on your Campus. It was a wonderful home, and the girls are glad to have had a warm and pleasant place to stay on Campus, when they used to have such a hard time before. To a foreign student, a graduate home like this is like a haven from the loneliness and home-sickness of one far from home.

Engineers in Michigan

UNIVERSITY Trustee Maxwell M. Upson '99 was principal speaker at the Cornell Club of Michigan "Engineers' Night" April 16 at the Wardell Sheraton Hotel, Detroit. Among the guests were Tell Berna '12, former Alumni Trustee of the University, Dean S. C. Hollister, Engineering, Robert B. Lea '15, past president of Cornell Society of Engineers, and Linton Hart '14, regional vice-president of the Society.

Toledo Club Officers

NEW officers of the Cornell Club of Toledo, Ohio, elected March 15, are Marvin M. Wilkinson '32, president; Richard D. Kelly '36, vice-president; Carl C. Teipel, Jr. '44, treasurer; and Arnold H. Page '46, secretary. Wilkinson is president of the Ohio Citizens Trust Co.; he succeeds James M. Acklin, Jr. '34, who transferred his business to Detroit, Mich.

Headquarters of the Club are at the Hillcrest Hotel, of which Edward D. Ramage '31 is general manager.

American Youth for Democracy has elected Marilyn P. Greenberg '48 of New York City, president for this year. Kenneth W. Moore '50 of Montclair, N. J., is vice-president; Jeanne Frank '49 of Syracuse, secretary; and Stanley E. Sultan '49 of Brooklyn, treasurer. Paul Robeson, Jr. '48 of Enfield, Conn., was elected representative-at-large.

Octagon Club Readies Show

MORE than 400 students are currently at work on the Spring Day production of the Octagon Club, "Two on the Isle," readying the show for Bailey Hall, May 21 and 22. Weeks of try-outs have developed a cast which is rehearsing three nights a week, a singing and dancing chorus of nine girls learning their routines in the Sage gymnasium, and a mixed chorus which pre-empted Goldwin Smith B every Wednesday night. Producer of the show is Wallace C. Ross '48 of Bay Shore and the director and co-author is Julius J. Haberman '45. All this year, the Club's executive board at weekly meetings has been choosing set designers, costumers, stage hands, and others to perform the many functions required. This board is headed by Ross as president, with Robert I. Siegel '48 of South Orange, N. J., as vice-president and technical adviser; Clarine R. Capuzzi '48 of Republic, Pa., secretary; and Richard D. Turtletaub '48 of West Orange, N. J., treasurer.

"Two on the Isle" is the fourth annual musical comedy to be written, produced, and acted by members of the Octagon Club. Organized in 1945 to carry on the traditions of the Masque which expired in 1926, and named to signify the eight Colleges of the University, it followed an interim of varied Campus productions. After the Masque passed, the Dramatic Club gave for a time its annual "Music Hall" variety shows, the last in 1943. Then with War Savings Stamps serving as tickets of admission, Alvin S.

Evans '42, Jean M. Saks '43, and Edward D. Eddy '44 wrote, produced, and acted in "V's in Our Bonnet" which filled Bailey Hall in 1943. The next year, with aid from the servicemen's committee of Willard Straight Hall and for benefit of the Red Cross, Evans directed "Give Me Liberty (Or at Least a Pass)," its technical director Jay L. Miller '45, who had come from Princeton in the V-12 Navy program and was to become the first president of Octagon Club. This year's director, Haberman, was in that show. In September, 1944, Evans and Haberman collaborated on "Boys 'n Ivy," which with Student Council sponsorship after some dissension, turned over nearly \$1600 to the Ithaca Reconstruction Home. Last of the independent shows was "Davy's Follies at Zinck's," during the "Back to Normal Week End" in December, 1945. Haberman, who was master of ceremonies, says that show "set us back twenty years in the opinion of the Campus."

But the Octagon Club by then was organized, with Miller as president; Russel Matrow, Jr., also in the Navy, vice-president; Ina Hundinger '45, secretary; and Janet C. Bassette '46, treasurer. Haberman was a charter member, as were Jane E. Knauss '45, Evelyn J. Knowlton '45, Myron E. Mendelson '45, Ann E. Shively '45, Beverly J. Smith '46, Sara H. Beeler '47, Richard E. Flight '47, and James M. Friedman '47. With financial help from the Student Council, the Club produced "Time Out," which ran successfully for two nights "in spite of

much head-shaking and finger-wagging by Campus sages." In 1946, the Club's principal production was "Rogues in Togas" and last year, "Maid to Order," both successful. Recently, Octagon Club has undertaken also to provide talent for other Campus entertainments, such as the Willard Straight Hall "Candlelight Room" night club, the Spring Day "Apollo" contest, and has given variety shows for patients at Biggs Hospital.

This year's Spring Day show, written by Haberman and Robert V. Williams '49 of East Paterson, N. J., is a tangled tale of college men and women involved with characters from Broadway show business on Nantucket Island. Lyrics and music of the songs have been written by a committee of five Club members led by Abraham Cohen '49 of Rochester. The Club hopes the show will attract film coverage and the attention of national magazines, and is thinking of a road tour, "provided the necessary backing can be obtained."

Buffalo Elects

OFFICERS elected by the Cornell Club of Buffalo at its annual dinner April 2 are Harold H. Williams '09, president; Arthur M. Shelton '14, John H. Berean '25, and Avery J. Pratt '09, vice-presidents; Robert M. Rublee '41, assistant secretary-treasurer. Herbert R. Johnson '17, a twenty-year member and long-time officer, was re-elected secretary-treasurer and received from Club past presidents a gold wrist watch in recognition of his service. President Alfred M. Saperston '19 presided.

For State University

NEW YORK State Legislature hurriedly passed before it closed bills providing for a State university system that is estimated to cost \$200,000,000 and take twenty-five years to complete. The bills provide that the Governor appoint a temporary board of trustees of fifteen members to establish four-year liberal arts, professional, and graduate colleges within the State and, if desirable, a State University on one campus; to organize a State medical center near New York City and another up-State, to teach medicine, dentistry, public health, and nursing, one to include a veterinary college; to supervise locally-initiated two-year colleges in various communities to receive State aid; and to administer existing State technical and agricultural institutes, teachers' colleges, and the State-supported colleges including Agriculture, Home Economics, Veterinary, and Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell. As the law was passed, control of the



"SAILORETTES" REHEARSE FOR SPRING DAY SHOW, "TWO ON THE ISLE"

Dancing and singing crew of the Nantucket ferry use benches for coils of ropes at rehearsals in Sage gymnasium. Left to right are Marcia N. Pottle '51 of Buffalo, Caroline S. Thelander '51 of Wilmington, Del., Miriam C. McCloskey '50 of Brooklyn, Shirley J. Kerr '49 of Pittsburgh, Pa., Sally Wallace '50 of Camillus, Christine Jennings '48 of Winchester, N. H., Marian K. Madison '49 of Buffalo, Polly C. Armstrong '50 of Hinsdale, Ill., and Joanne H. Wells '49 of Orchard Park.

State Colleges will pass to the new temporary State board of trustees April 1, 1949.

The program conforms, in part, to the recommendations of a temporary commission to examine into the need for a State University which was appointed by the Governor two years ago. This commission was headed by Owen D. Young and President Edmund E. Day, President Sarah G. Blanding of Vassar, former Dean of Home Economics, and Assemblyman Wheeler Milmo '17 were members and Warnick J. Kernan '05 was counsel.

A considerable amount of public discussion accompanied the Legislature's consideration of the bills as introduced, with many protests at some of the provisions and the lack of public hearings on the plan. The Young commission specifically recommended that the State University system be under general supervision of the Board of Regents, and that present State contract colleges, such as at Cornell, "should be administered by the trustees of the university involved in the contract, or by boards of trustees as presently provided."

The Young Commission also recommended a new program of financial assistance to State Scholars and prohibiting discrimination in admission of students on the basis of race, creed, color, or national origin, with exceptions as to creed for religious or denominational schools.

Commission Reports

PRESIDENT'S Commission on Higher Education has issued its report in six volumes, published by the Government Printing Office, under the title, "Higher Education for American Democracy." Chairman of the Commission, appointed in July, 1946, by President Truman, is George F. Zook, PhD '14, president of the American Council on Education. President Sarah G. Blanding of Vassar, former Dean of Home Economics, is a member of the Commission.

Study War Memorial

AN "on Campus" committee of the Trustees' committee on University planning and development has recommended that a proposed Interfaith Religious Center building be designated as the World War II Memorial. This recommendation, together with others made recently, is being studied by the planning and development committee. Trustee Robert E. Treman '09 of Ithaca is chairman of a subcommittee of the planning and development committee to define the purpose of the Memorial and recommend its nature.

May 1, 1948

Books

By Cornellians

Why Wallace?

The Wallaces of Iowa. By Russell Lord '18. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, Mass. 1947. xvii+615 pages, with 9 photographs, \$5.

After working closely with and for Secretary Henry A. Wallace from the earliest days of the New Deal, Lord spent six years in writing this book about the Wallace dynasty as American agricultural leaders. Theme of his book is the "genetic continuance" of the lives of the three Henry Wallaces as they wrought for America. As background for his analysis of the youngest, now a candidate for President of the United States, Lord tells also of the grandfather, "Uncle Henry" Wallace, founder of Wallaces' Farmer, and of the father, Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture under Presidents Harding and Coolidge. This is a chronicle of America's agricultural progress, and similarly, although he disclaims bias, Lord's book is inevitably a laudation of the "chief" whom he greatly admired.

The book won the \$2500 Life-in-America Prize of its publishers. Its review over the "Voice of America" official broadcast to Germany and Australia while Henry Wallace was in Europe denouncing American foreign policy brought embarrassing questions to the State Department from some Senators.

Cruising Under Sail

Caribbean Cruise. By Kate and Richard H. Bertram '37. W. W. Norton & Co., Inc., New York City. 1948. 292 pages, illustrated with charts and photographs, \$3.75.

Summer neighbors on the Jersey Coast and sailors from childhood, Dick Bertram and Kate Ivins were married in September, 1940, and immediately started hunting for a boat in which to cruise in the West Indies. That winter, they bought the "Sora," a thirty-six-foot auxiliary sloop designed by John Alden, raced that summer on Long Island Sound, and in September took their departure from New York Harbor for a year's cruise that brought them back five years later with a third member of the crew, their daughter, Charlotte, born on Easter Day, 1944, in Santurce, Puerto Rico.

Bertram, former commodore of the Cornell Corinthian Yacht Club, gives

credit in the book's Introduction to Mrs. Bertram for writing it. It is her story of their cruise down the inland waterway to Miami, through the Bahamas, along the coast of Haiti and the Dominican Republic to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. During the war, Bertram worked for the Navy at St. Thomas and later at San Juan, P. R., and after V-J Day enlisted Donald S. Erdman '41 and another sailor friend to bring the "Sora" back to the States. Wherever they went, this sea-going family made the most of their cruise, stopping in out-of-the-way ports, making friends, and enjoying strange lands and almost ideal cruising waters. Bertram is now a yacht broker in Miami, Fla.

Country Living

Land for the Family. By Professors Axel F. Gustafson, PhD '20, Agronomy; Earle V. Hardenburg '12, Vegetable Crops; Earle Y. Smith, Poultry; and Mrs. Jeannette B. McCay, MS '34, formerly Home Economics. Comstock Publishing Co., Inc., Ithaca. 1947. xxii+501 pages, with 197 illustrations, \$4.

Useful reference book for all who aspire to produce part of the family food as an avocation, this is truly a "Guide to Country Living." It is complete, down-to-earth, and authoritative, from the first chapter, on "Selecting and Purchasing a Home in the Country," through all the aspects of managing the soil, deciding what to grow, and how to go about producing vegetables, flowers, fruits, meat, milk, and even honey, to preserving foods and using them to the family's advantage. Substantially bound, well printed, and completely indexed, this is a valuable working handbook for every part-time farmer.

Adds to Collections

WORDSWORTH Collection, given to the University by Trustee Victor Emanuel '19, has had added to it by the donor a ten-volume set of Wordsworth, dated 1910, in de luxe binding with an original three-page letter by the poet inlaid in the first volume.

Kansas City Women

EIGHT alumnae attended a dinner meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Greater Kansas City at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Hirsch (Maude Martin) '00, April 11. Club President Mrs. S. A. Burgess (Alice M. Chase) '14 presided and Mrs. Stuart Paterson spoke of a visit among the Navajo Indians in Arizona and New Mexico.

Cornell Alumni News

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

Published the first and fifteenth of each month while the University is in regular session and monthly in January, February, July, and September.

Owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association under direction of a committee composed of Phillips Wyman '17, chairman, Birge W. Kinne '16, Clifford S. Bailey '18, John S. Knight '18, and Walter K. Nield '27. Officers of the Alumni Association: Elbert P. Tuttle '18, Atlanta, Ga., president; Emmet J. Murphy '22, Ithaca, secretary-treasurer.

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

Managing Editor H. A. STEVENSON '19

Assistant Editors

JOHN C. BARKER, JR. '44

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44

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

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

Will History Repeat?

THE question of taking part of Alumni Field for new University buildings transcends considerations of expediency. There is a matter of trusteeship involved. The University cannot take a portion of what it has given except by giving an equivalent elsewhere; an equivalent in extent, in convenience of location, and in general suitability to the purpose of the Field.

... A little thought will show that in such a transaction the only safe course for the University to follow would be to give more than an equivalent. It would hardly be practicable to seek the acquiescence of all the subscribers in a change of the terms under which they have pledged their money. And if a change is proposed, it should be so advantageous on its face that no one will be likely to question its fairness. A course of action which might tend to raise in anybody's mind a doubt of the University's good faith would be a calamity. Benefactors of universities do not, as a rule, expect to have long oversight of the administration of their gifts, and this fact puts university boards of trustees under a peculiar obligation. They must create and foster the public's willingness to give, which is as the breath of life to the university, and they can do so only by painstaking care of every trust committed to them.

Flies in a restaurant on a single day in summer may drive patrons elsewhere, never to return. The expression of a suspicion that a board of trustees

is executing the letter but not the spirit of a trust may well be regarded by them as a danger signal.

—*Cornell Alumni News editorial,*
December 7, 1910.

Westchester Meets Boys

ABOUT forty, including fifteen undergraduates and seven prospective Cornellians, attended a luncheon of the Cornell Club of Westchester County, April 3 at the Roger Smith Hotel in White Plains. The gathering, a continuation of the Club's secondary school program, was arranged by Peter Ham '26 and William J. Greer '42. Club President Hosea C. Ballou '20 presided.

Cornell Engineer

IN The Cornell Engineer for April, Oliver E. Buckley, PhD '14, president of Bell Telephone Laboratories and a member of the Engineering College Council, describes "Advances in Cable Sheathing." William F. McQuillin '47, assistant to the president of Standard Buffalo Foundry, writes on "Streamlining Reaches the Foundry."

Delta U Alumni Gather

SEVENTY-FIVE alumni gathered for the annual dinner of the Cornell chapter of Delta Upsilon at the Hotel Sutton, New York City, April 2. Chairman was University Trustee Ezra B. Whitman '01 and the speakers included Andrew E. Tuck '98, A. Glen Acheson '17, Nelson Schaenen '23, Raymond F. Beckwith '28, and Malcolm P. Murdock '28. Savage Club raconteur William J. Norton '02 highlighted the evening with his dialect stories.

Urges World Union

URGING a union of the democratic countries of the world similar to the United States, Edgar F. Bissantz '24, representative of "Freedom and Union," spoke to the Cornell Club of Northern California at its regular luncheon meeting April 7 at the Commercial Club in San Francisco. Twenty-eight members heard Bissantz advocate that the United States, as the strongest democracy, take the lead in effecting the union.

Cornell Countryman re-elected Joan L. Dahlberg '49, Malverne, editor-in-chief for 1948-49. The staff includes Alfred N. Schwartz '49, Brooklyn, managing editor; Edgar L. Van Zandt II '49, Blawenburg, N. J., business manager; and Gordon D. Rapp '49, Forest Hills, photographic editor.

Coming Events

SUNDAY, MAY 2

Providence, R. I.: Eastern championship ICYRA regatta

MONDAY, MAY 3

West Point: Baseball, US Military Academy

TUESDAY, MAY 4

Ithaca: Tennis, Syracuse, Cascadilla courts, 4

FRIDAY, MAY 7

Ithaca: Hotel Ezra Cornell, Willard Straight Hall

Freshman baseball, Ithaca College, downtown

Pittsburgh, Pa.: EIGA golf tournament

SATURDAY, MAY 8

Ithaca: Hotel Ezra Cornell, Willard Straight Hall

Freshman baseball, University School, Hoy Field, 12:15

Tennis, Princeton, Cascadilla courts, 2
Baseball, US Naval Academy, Hoy Field, 2:30

Freshman track meet, Colgate, Schoellkopf Field, 2:30

150-pound crew races, Pennsylvania, Cayuga Lake, 5

Princeton, N. J.: Track meet, Princeton Philadelphia, Pa.: Lacrosse, Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh, Pa.: EIGA golf tournament

Geneva: Freshman lacrosse

Syracuse: Freshman tennis

Annapolis, Md.: ICYRA Middle Atlantic championship regatta

SUNDAY, MAY 9

Annapolis, Md.: ICYRA Middle Atlantic championship regatta

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

Ithaca: Golf, Bucknell, University course, 1:30

Freshman baseball, Syracuse, Hoy Field, 4:15

Syracuse: Baseball, Syracuse

Sampson: Freshman lacrosse

New York City: Class of '40 smoker, Cornell Club, 8

THURSDAY, MAY 13

Ithaca: Baseball, Duquesne, Hoy Field, 4:15

FRIDAY, MAY 14

Ithaca: J-V baseball, Mohawk, Hoy Field, 4:15

New York City: Tennis, Columbia

Hamilton: Freshman baseball, Colgate

SATURDAY, MAY 15

Ithaca: Pershing Rifles intercollegiate drill meet, Barton Hall, 2

Baseball, Columbia, Hoy Field, 2:30

Lacrosse, Mt. Washington, Alumni Field, 2:30

Freshman lacrosse, Syracuse, Alumni Field, 2:30

West Point: Nonagonal track meet

Tennis, US Military Academy

Madison, Wis.: Rowing, Wisconsin

Princeton, N. J.: 150-pound rowing regatta

Atlantic City, N. J.: EIGA golf tournament

Hamilton: Freshman track meet

Freshman tennis

Annapolis, Md.: ICYRA national championship regatta

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

Ithaca: Baseball, Syracuse, Hoy Field, 4:15

Freshman tennis, Syracuse, Cascadilla courts, 4:15

Cornell Alumni News

On The Campus and Down the Hill

Student Council has submitted, for ratification by the Board of Trustees, a proposal for a compulsory one-dollar-a-term activities fee. Proposed budget includes grants to the Student Activities Center, Big Red Band, Cornell Civil Liberties Committee, Model UN, Debate Club, Radio Station WVBR, Chess Club, CURW, and National Students Association. A grant sought by the Independent Council to increase their activities was voted down 21-2.

Official Query received by Registrar Eugene F. Bradford requested the scholastic record of a man, supposedly a former student, so that plans might be made for his further education. The Registrar was happy to report that no one of that name had ever been enrolled. The questioner was the head of the department of education at San Quentin Prison!

President of the Cornell Student Christian Movement is Ida V. Raymond '49, Johnstown, Pa., and Edward J. Fox, Jr. '50, Silver Springs, Md., is vice-president.

Gleanings from the Veterans' Food Co-op "Co-Operator"; "If you need an electric clock, flashlight, radio, electric iron, etc. speak to Jay." "No one wants to buy an apple with several bites missing — WATCH YOUR YOUNGSTERS!" "If you aren't pleased with something, complain; but do remember, please, that running a store isn't easy, especially in conjunction with school work."

Debating team concluded its season in a non-decision contest with Syracuse, arguing against a World Federation. Among other opponents were Columbia, Harvard, Brown, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Western Reserve, and Temple.

Father of more than 15,000 sons and daughters, Milkdale Aristocrat Rag Apple, died at the stables of the State Artificial Breeders' Cooperative. Extension Echoes doubts that the famous bull would have sired 100 calves in natural service.

Ithaca's last street-corner newsboy, John Susca, died April 8 of pneumonia. For nineteen years, "Johnny" had cried the Journal at the corner of State and Tioga, and often left his papers unattended while he delivered in the neighborhood. Regular cus-

tomers would merely pick up their papers and leave the change for him. During the week he was in the hospital and after his death, the papers were on the corner as usual and customers served themselves for Johnny's benefit.

Pan-hellenic Council president for 1948-49 is Vera J. Horning '49 of Kenmore, Alpha Xi Delta, Jacqueline D. Fulton '50 of Washington, D. C., Pi Beta Phi, is secretary-treasurer.

New officers of the Business and Public Administration student Association are Alexander T. Stark '49, Irvington, N. J., president; Paul J. Gordon '49, New York City, vice-president; and Clara J. Harley '49, Augusta, Me., secretary-treasurer.

Renovation of Percy Field as a city playground has begun as workers are clearing away the debris left by last August's cloudburst, levelling the track, and repairing and enlarging the grandstands. Although a load of seventy-five-foot poles went astray and ended up by the high school field fence, facilities for lighting the field for night football and baseball are being prepared.

Claiming that it was bothering his wife and baby, a Binghamton farmer was jailed for firing a charge of bird-shot at a hovering helicopter. The plane was sent by the New York State Electric & Gas Corp. to patrol its high tension lines.

RECORD-BREAKING 2,951 undergraduates voted to fill nine positions for representative-at-large on the Student Council. Of the thirty-five candidates on the ballot, James D. Hazzard '50, Lansdale, Pa., topped the list. Others elected were Dick D. Darley '51, Webster Groves, Mo.; Bruce D. Davis '50, Tuckahoe; Gordon Gardiner '50, Ridgewood, N. J.; John W. Mellor '50, Springfield, Vt.; Martha K. Palmer '51, West Newton, Mass.; Stuart M. Paltrow '49, Bayside, L. I.; Jacob Sheinkman '49, Bronx; and Wallace P. Williams '51, Columbus, Ohio. On election day the Sun reported one political cynic remarking that the candidate who "put up that circus affair with all the yelling" would win easily. The "affair" was a Student Council voting tent on the Quadrangle.

Zinck's owners, Aaron Wells and Tony Macera, sponsored a softball game at Taughannock Falls between Kappa Beta Phi and a combined Mummy-Majura squad. Despite charges that seersucker jackets were illegal uniforms, that the victors quit while they were still ahead, and that somebody spiked the beer with tea, usually reliable sources report that Kappa Beta won, 12-11.

Co-eds beat teams from Syracuse University, Elmira College, Cortland State Teachers, and Ithaca College in a WAA Play Day at Barton Hall, April 17. They swept top honors in fencing and badminton and broke even in four basketball games.

Officers elected by the Class of 1948 women to serve until the first Reunion include Jacqueline Van Hassel, Glen Rock, N. J., president; M. Ellen Fleming, Toronto, Ont., secretary; and Priscilla A. Karb, Framingham, Mass., treasurer.

Trophy for the year's outstanding boxer was awarded William J. O'Brien '49, Buffalo, by the Cornell Boxing Club while Moses A. Rosenbaum '48, Brooklyn, was named the most improved boxer. Elected to head the Club next year is Francis X. Becker '50, Lynbrook, University 130-pound champion.

Nineteenth annual Rice Debate award of \$100 went to George S. Cooper '48, Cooperstown, who took the affirmative side of "Federal Control of Farm Prices is Detrimental to American Agriculture," during Farm and Home Week. Rita R. Chazan '48, Buffalo, was second, and won the \$100 Eastman Stage Prize speaking on "Farm Children Deserve the Best." Curtiss A. Blair '46, Elmira, discussed "Fathers and Sons" and was runner-up.

Aquarius, swimming club, has elected John W. Hosie, Jr. '49, East Aurora, president; Robert M. Hill '49, Durham, N. C., vice-president; and Norman C. Mertz '49, South Orange, N. J., secretary-treasurer.

"If you have 75 cents and want your car washed, Tri Delta! Sat. from 2-5." This ad in the Sun was skeptically read, but the girls meant it. To raise money for a gift to the sorority, Delta Delta Delta Seniors, for the above-mentioned fee, scrubbed the cars of all owners daring enough to permit it.

The Faculty

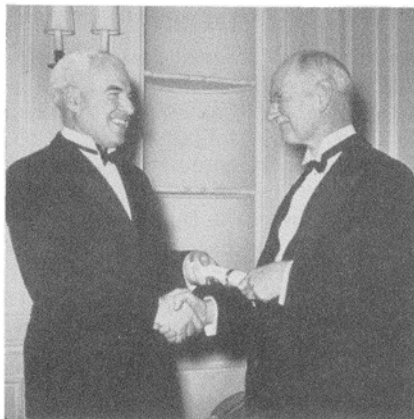
President **Edmund E. Day** participated in a discussion of medical research, with President James B. Conant of Harvard and Chancellor Harry W. Chase of New York University, April 16 in New York City at a conference on problems of medical scientific policy to open the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research. The Institute building is the gift of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr. to Memorial Hospital for the Treatment of Cancer and Allied Diseases which is affiliated with the Medical College and New York Hospital.

Second article in a New Haven, Conn., Register series on "Choosing a Career," designed to assist high school and college students in selecting a life's work, April 4, traced the career in management of Alumni Trustee **Thomas I. S. Boak '14**, works manager of Winchester Repeating Arms Co. division of Olin Industries, Inc.

President Truman's reply to the letter of resignation of **Theodore P. Wright**, who resigned as head of the Civil Aeronautics Administration to become Vice-president of the University and president of the Cornell Research Foundation April 1, was published in the February 15 CAA Journal. The President said: "During the seven and a half years which you have spent in Government service you have given unsparingly of your talents and time to help win the war and subsequently to develop a strong civil aviation industry. To war production activities you have made notable contribution, and it was my pleasure to award you the Medal for Merit in token of your distinguished work in that field. In the direction of the development of civil aviation as Administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, you have continued to give outstanding service. It is with great regret, therefore, that I accept your resignation. I can understand, however, that you feel it to be necessary in view of the conditions outlined in your letter, and in view of the further opportunities for service to the people of the United States which you anticipate in connection with your new position. I appreciate and will take advantage of your expressed willingness to help the Government in an advisory capacity as occasion may demand."

Professor **Donald J. Shank**, Industrial and Labor Relations and director of student personnel in the School, has been elected executive vice-president

and secretary of the Institute of International Education, Inc., to assist with the Institute's program of exchange of students. After May 1 he will devote part time to the Institute's program and July 1 will join the New York City office. Professor Shank came to the University in 1945 after ten years as an administrative associate of George F. Zook, PhD '14, president of the American Council on Education in Washington, D. C.



Dean **Robert S. Stevens**, Law (right, above) receives from Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. the President's Certificate of Merit "for outstanding services to his country" during the war, first in the office of the general counsel of the Lend-Lease Administration, then as associate general counsel of the Foreign Economic Administration, and later as general counsel of the US Commercial Co. which handled all foreign wartime procurement. Dean Stevens was cited for having "exhibited rare legal skill and effectively supervised a large legal staff. . . . The volume of work which he directed and the importance of it on the war effort, coupled with a dedication and rare personal qualities, were such that this award is more than amply justified."

In the January-February issue of The Field Artillery Journal, Colonel **Ralph Hospital**, USA, Commandant of the ROTC, describes the University ROTC set-up in a six-page, illustrated article. Barton Hall is pictured on the cover.

Dr. **Carl W. Gartlein**, PhD '29, director of the National Geographic Society-Cornell University Study of the Aurora at Cornell, spoke on "Aurora Spectra Showing Broad Hydrogen Lines," at a meeting of the American Geophysical Union in Washington, D. C., April 23.

Professor **Fred B. Morris '22**, State leader of county agricultural agents, has been granted a leave of absence to go to Greece to work with other Extension personnel and Greek officials on a plan for an agricultural extension program in that country. On assignment

to the American Mission for Aid to Greece, he left April 11 for Washington, D. C., and flew to Athens. He will return July 1.

Professor **Bristow Adams**, Extension Service, Emeritus, recently delivered the commencement address at the Long Island Agricultural and Technical Institute at Farmingdale. Director of the Institute is Halsey B. Knapp '12.

Professor **Paul W. Gates**, History, was elected treasurer of the New York State Wallace-for-President Committee at a meeting in New York City, April 3. Director **William R. Sears** of the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering and Paul Robeson, Jr. '49 have been appointed to the 200-member executive committee.

Officers of a newly-organized Tompkins County committee of the Liberal Party (against Wallace) are **Robert H. Elias**, English, chairman; **Walter L. Murdock '37**, Mathematics, treasurer; and Professor **Donald R. Griffin**, Zoology, secretary.

Mrs. Leonard B. Getman (**Marguerite Hollister**) '16, accounting clerk in the Department of Food and Nutrition, retired April 13 after twenty-nine years at the College of Home Economics. She lives at 1008 North Tioga Street, Ithaca.

Foster M. Coffin '12, director of Willard Straight Hall, **Edgar A. Whiting '29**, assistant director, and **Polly Love**, assistant social director, attended the silver anniversary conference of the Association of College Unions in Roanoke, Va., April 29-May 1. Whiting is secretary-treasurer of the Association and Coffin is a past-president.

In memory of her husband, the late Professor **Gilbert W. Peck '12**, Pomology, Mrs. Peck has established the Peck Memorial Scholarship Fund to aid in the education of worthy young New York Indians. For years Professor Peck worked with Indians on their seven New York reservations. Some years ago, at the request of the Six Nations, the Geneva Experiment Station named a cherry variety after him and the Gil Peck Cherry was dedicated with full Indian ceremonials in Geneva. An orchard of these trees will be planted at the new State school on the Tuscarora Reservation.

Professor **Richard P. Feynman**, Physics, attended a recent conference of the Institute for Advanced Study of Fundamental Physics, sponsored by the National Academy of Science, which was held at the Pocono Manor Inn, Pocono Manor, Pa. Robert C. Trier, Jr. '32 is manager of the Inn.

News of the Alumni

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

'84—**Richard Ware** writes: "Staying in Asheville, N. C. Mountainous country with fine scenery, good roads and numerous drives, city auditoriums with star concerts, many fine villas." His mailing address is 1529 Rhode Island Avenue, NW, Washington 5, D. C.

'99—Thirteen men of the Class gathered for dinner at the Cornell Club of New York, April 2, at the call of President **Maxwell M. Upson** to discuss plans for our Fifty-year Reunion at Ithaca in June, 1949. It was agreed that we should have a picnic at Mt. Pleasant Lodge Friday and a boat ride to Taughannock Falls Saturday. Besides President Upson, those present were **William K. Auchincloss**, **Theodore L. Bailey**, **E. Austin Barnes**, **Clifford H. Belden**, **Emmett B. Carter**, **Eads Johnson**, **Royal S. Haynes**, **Martin H. Offinger**, **Walter L. Pate**, **Dr. Ernest Tutschulte**, and your secretary—**Charles V. P. Young**.

'02 AB—Special service marking the twenty-fifth anniversary as a bishop of the Right Rev. **G. Ashton Oldham**, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Albany, was held in the Cathedral of All Saints, Albany, January 4, a few days after Bishop Oldham had returned from Australia, where he represented the Episcopal Church of America at the centenary celebration of the three Dioceses of Adelaide, Newcastle, and Melbourne. Bishop Oldham and Mrs. Oldham nearly lost their lives when the plane in which they were flying from Australia to New Zealand almost went down into the Tasman Sea because of motor failure. After the anniversary service, they were presented with gifts, including luggage for Mrs. Oldham and a coupe. Bishop Oldham has returned to the Campus many times to conduct services in Sage Chapel.



'05 — **Dr. Henry Sage Dunning** (above) was honored at a testimonial

dinner March 19 at the University Club of New York by 150 associates and other friends on the occasion of his retirement from the active practice of oral surgery. He was presented a gold wrist watch and a book of letters and telegrams from numerous friends who could not attend, including a letter from the famed London plastic surgeon, Sir Harold G. Giles. There was a Cornell table at the dinner, and among those present were **Charles H. Blair '97**, **John T. McGovern '00**, **Dr. Arthur M. Wright '04**, **George R. Van Namee '01**, and **Robert Burns '07**. Founder of the school of dental and oral surgery at Columbia University, Dr. Dunning became professor emeritus in 1946 after thirty years as professor of oral surgery there. In World War I he spent two years at face and jaw construction centers in France and England as a captain in the Medical Corps, and became assistant to the director of this service in France with the AEF. During the last war he was chairman of two committees which sent a surgical ambulance to the British Isles for the treatment of face and jaw injuries and another one to the Libyan Desert for the Anzac forces in that area. A grandnephew of Henry W. Sage, an early Trustee of the University, for whom he was named, Dr. Dunning was a candidate for Alumni Trustee in 1939. His sister is Mrs. Benjamin S. Barringer (**Emily Dunning**) '97, and Mrs. Dunning is the sister of **George E. Chatillon '01** and the late **Ralph F. Chatillon '01**. Two of their four children are **Elaine M. Dunning '39** and **George H. Dunning '42**. The Dunnings plan to fly to Bermuda for a short vacation, after which they will return to their home on Weed Street, New Canaan, Conn.

'06 AB, '07 AM—The Rev. **Frank B. Crandall**, major in the Corps of Chaplains, USA, retired, is chaplain of Salem, Mass., Post No. 23, AL, and of the Frank S. Perkins Chapter, Military Order of World Wars. Pastor of the Second Church in Salem (Unitarian), Washington Square, Salem, Mass., he is also a member of the Salem Chapter No. 84, Disabled American Veterans.

'07—**Jay L. Hench** of 324 Seventh Street, Hinsdale, Ill., recently was elected a member of the board of trustees of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. President of the Mid-West Forging & Manufacturing Co., he was also elected this year president of Wesley Memorial Hospital, one of the largest hospitals in Chicago. He is a

member of Kappa Sigma, American Iron & Steel Institute, Union League Club of Chicago, Chicago Athletic Association, and of the board of the Union Church in Hinsdale.

'09—The 1909 Class Alumni Fund committee of forty-four Classmates scattered all over the country is now at work on a two-year campaign to collect \$40,000 to present to Cornell at the Class's Fortieth Anniversary in June, 1949. Any member of the Class who is not visited by committeemen within the next three weeks should resent the slight and can send his complaint to Gus at 1304 St. Paul Street, Baltimore 2, Md. Every 1909 man must stand up and be counted in this campaign.—**Gustave J. Requardt**

'09 ME—**Robert E. Friend**, president of the Nordberg Manufacturing Co., received the award of Officer du Merite Maritime from the French Merchant Marine Mission in the United States, April 19 at a ceremony at the Nordberg plant in Milwaukee, Wis. The award was presented by Commander L. Poirer in the name of Henri Bonnet, French Ambassador to the United States. Friend has two Cornellian sons: **Carl O. Friend '39** and **Edward S. Friend '44**.

'11 LLB—**George V. Holton** became this April chairman of the board of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., 26 Broadway, New York City, of which he has been vice-president and general counsel. Holton joined the Vacuum Oil Co. in 1923 as assistant general counsel, later became a director and general counsel, and, upon merger with Standard Oil Co. of New York in 1932, became general counsel and a director. He has been vice-president since 1937. Recently Holton was made a director of the Commerce & Industry Association of New York, Inc. He is a member of Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Phi.

'12 BS—**Edward L. Bernays**, public relations counsel, spoke before a meeting of the Eastern Industrial Advertisers in Philadelphia, Pa., April 1, on the subject of public relations. His office is at 26 East Sixty-fourth Street, New York City 21.

'12 LLB—**Cedric A. Major**, president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co., 143 Liberty Street, New York City, has given a grant of \$6,000 to New York University school of commerce, accounts, finance, to set up a scholarship fund for needy students in the school which is to be known as the Cedric A. Major Scholarship Fund. Major teaches courses in ac-

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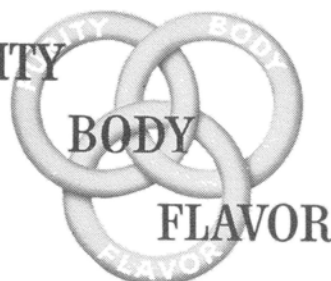


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Pres., Carl W. Badenhausen, Cornell '16
Vice Pres., Otto A. Badenhausen, Cornell '17

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counting at the school, holding the title of adjunct professor of accounting. He was re-elected president of the Lehigh, April 13.

'13 CE—**Marcel K. Sessler** of Riverbridge Farm, Lyme, N. H., writes: "Somebody put me down for the 'Marshal' Plan so I gotta be back for my Reunion."



'14 AB—**Harold R. Riegelman** (above), legal adviser for ten years to the Chinese Embassy in Washington, D. C., and the Chinese Consulate General in New York, received April 9 the Chinese Government's highest civilian decoration, the Order of the

Auspicious Star with ribbon, special class. The Chinese Ambassador, V. K. Wellington Koo, made the presentation in Washington. Member of the law firm of Nordlinger, Riegelman & Benetar, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City, Riegelman was formerly special counsel to the US Treasury Department, special Assistant Attorney General of New York State, and chairman of the committee on affairs of cities of the 1938 State Constitutional Convention. He drew up the first public housing law in 1926, the Multiple Dwelling Law in 1929, and the Home Rule Amendment of the State Constitution in 1938. He is chairman of the executive committee of the New York chapter of the American Jewish Committee and a member of its national executive committee.

'14 ME—**Christian H. Reumann** married Mrs. Rose A. Knauss, widow of **Louis E. Knauss** '16, February 14. They live at 7512 Brookfield Road, Melrose Park, Philadelphia 26, Pa.

'14 ME—**James G. Miller** of Westvaco Chlorine Products Corp., South Charleston, W. Va., is moving to Pocatello, Idaho, this spring to be resident manager of Westvaco's new chemical development in that region. For their Idaho home, he and Mrs. Miller, who have four sons, plan to have built "a rancho type house."

'16 AB—**Benjamin H. Micou**, associate general agent of the Detroit, Mich., agency of New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been named treasurer of New England Mutual Leaders' Association, the firm's top-flight field force organization. A Naval veteran of both World Wars, Micou has been associated with New England Mutual for the last sixteen years and is a member of the Million Dollar Round Table.

'16 CE—**Cornelius W. Middleton**, vice-president and secretary of the Babcock & Wilcox Co., 85 Liberty Street, New York City 6, has withdrawn from full-time active service in the company. He continues, however, as a director and in a consulting capacity.

'16 AB—**Hamilton Vose, Jr.** married Mrs. Dorothy Rogers Diener March 5 in Chicago, Ill. Vose is president of Berkshire Papers, Inc., 1520 West Fulton Street, Chicago, Ill.

'17, '38 WA—**Ruth Wyman**, daughter of **Phillips Wyman**, vice-president of McCall Corp. and chairman of the ALUMNI NEWS publishing committee, was married April 18 in Scarborough to Carl B. Kaufmann. She was given in marriage by her father, and her brother, **Phillips Wyman, Jr.** '41, was one of the ushers. A graduate of Emma Willard School and Vassar College,

Mrs. Kaufmann was formerly a research assistant at the Carnegie Institution of Washington, Cold Spring Harbor. This May she joins the General Electric Co., where her husband, a graduate of Dartmouth, is with the news bureau.



'18, '23 WA—**Rodney M. Bliss** is an examiner with the Reconstruction Finance Corp. in Washington, D. C., and his address there is 811 Vermont Avenue, NW. Before his assignment to Washington in 1946, he spent nearly ten years in RFC field offices in Little Rock, Ark., and Louisville, Ky.

'18 CE—**Robert C. Edmunds**, formerly with Central New York Power Corp., is now with Empire State Association of Commerce, Inc., New York's chamber of commerce at a State level, as a regional vice-president. He lives on Paris Road, New Hartford.



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

'19 — **Stanley Mott-Smith** sends greetings from China. His air mail letter was both interesting and beneficial. It contained his check for \$5.00 for Class dues. Stan is in Taiwan (Formosa) as a member of the American Advisory Group for the Taiwan Sugar Corp., engaged in the rehabilitation and modernization of their sugar factories. His brother, **R. H. Mott-Smith '24**, is with him. They are associated with General American Transportation Corp., and the address is 112 Yen Ping Road (South), Taipei, Taiwan, China. He would be delighted to hear from old friends. Stan is currently boasting of being a grandpa, and modestly admits that his one-year-old granddaughter is "very cute and smart."

This is the time of year when thoughts turn to June and to Class Reunions. It is not too early for each one of us to make sure that no dates are made which will interfere with our

30th in June, 1949. The inspiration and thrill of a few days back "on the Hill" will more than repay the effort of getting your calendar lined up to be there.

'22, '24 AB—**Oliver D. Comstock** has been appointed city manager at Bangor, Me. His address in Bangor is 501 French Street.

'22 AB—**Mrs. Roberta Quick Wood**, who teaches French at Dana Hall, preparatory school for girls in Wellesley, Mass., is the author of *The French Club in High School*, a handbook for teacher and students, which has been published by Banks Upshaw & Co., Dallas, Tex. Daughter of the late **Robert W. Quick '94**, she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi and won the Courant French Prize while at Cornell.

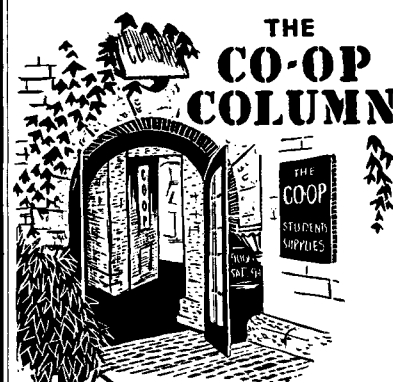
'24 AB—**Mrs. Breed Robinson (Ida Breed)**, medical librarian at the University of Maryland in Baltimore, is making a survey of medical libraries in the United States at the request of the Medical Library Association, for which she acts as placement adviser. Report of the survey will be given at the fiftieth anniversary meeting of the Association this month, and will subsequently be published in the Bulletin of the Medical Library Association. Mrs. Robinson's address is 2100 Mt. Royal Terrace, Baltimore 17, Md.

'24 LLB—**Victor O. Wehle**, who was appointed judge of the sixth judicial circuit of Florida in 1945 for the term ending 1949, has just been renominated without opposition for another six-year term. Wehle is currently president of the St. Petersburg Council of Churches, the St. Petersburg Navy League, and the Lutheran Brotherhood of Florida. His office is at 714 1st Federal Building, St. Petersburg, Fla.

'25 AB; '05 AB—**Henry E. Abt**, president of Brand Names Foundation, Inc., 119 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York City, was re-elected March 30 for a second one-year term. At the same time, **Wallace T. Holliday '05**, president of the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, was elected a vice-chairman of the board of the Foundation. Brand Names is a non-profit organization supported by manufacturers, advertising media, and others associated with the brand names method of distribution.

'26 AB, '28 ME—**Howard T. Zimmerman** is treasurer and chief engineer of Ralph B. Carter Co., 192 Atlantic Street, Hackensack, N. J. He has two children: Howard Russ, eleven years old; and Margaret Ann, six years.

'27 DVM—**Dr. William Caslick** has left Claiborne Stud, Paris, Ky., where he has been resident veterinarian, to



DURING the past few weeks, we've been reminded that **Cornell Reunions** are just around the corner. We've had requests for Reunion costumes and various other specialties and it looks as if a big Reunion is in prospect. If you have any problems about your costumes or about Cornell insignia, drop us a line. We're right here "on the ground floor."

You might be interested in a couple of sales that we are running right now. Those **Tile Wall Plaques of the Library Tower** haven't been as popular as we expected, so we've reduced the price from \$1.00 to 69c. And then there are some **Plastic Ash Trays with the Cornell Seal** that have been reduced from 50c to 39c. Of course we've told you about the **Cornell Calendar** for 1948—it's down to \$1.29.

Some bright boy has designed a set of plaques bearing the coat of arms of each of the Ivy League schools in full color and we have the **Cornell Plaque** and also the other seven in the set. You can buy any one of them that you want, or the complete set and they are \$1.50 each, postpaid.

We hope that you are planning to be back for Reunions and to drop in at the Co-op while you are here.

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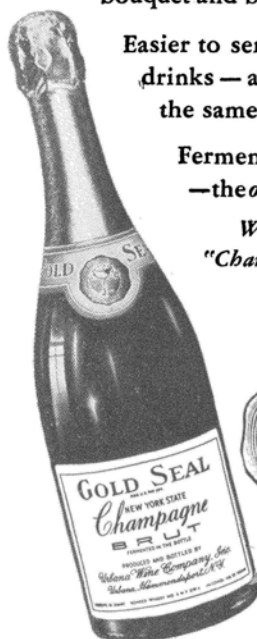


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(From unsolicited letters)

"I wish you to know how much Ernest has enjoyed Camp Otter for past two summers. He now feels at home in the woods. This is especially gratifying to me because as a boy two of my best summers were spent at Camp Otter."

"He thoroughly enjoyed the summer and I feel that it did him a lot of good."—Cornell '26

"He has had a grand summer. I can tell from his letters that he enjoyed it tremendously and you certainly are to be congratulated in your handling of the boys."—Cornell '22

"We have enthusiastic letters from Porter. You'll be glad to know his reactions that its the 'nuts' up here and the food is swell and he likes his counselor 'Don' too."

"I feel that David benefited very greatly from his summer at Camp this year. He is certainly very enthusiastic about it and is very anxious to return next year."

"Am so glad Jimmy is having such a grand time and thank you so much for being so kind to Jimmy and all of us."—Cornell '23

"Ted has been singing the praises of Camp Otter and relating the wonderful experiences he had ever since his return home."

"Just a line to assure you that Bruce's summer at Otter is repaying us a hundred per cent. He arrived home with more real boy cockiness and self assurance than we would think possible to instill in one boy in a short summer."

"Peter certainly is pleased with Camp. You have a wonderful camp, an ideal camp site, and everything boys like."

"We do want you to know how very pleased we were that Rolf could have such a wonderful summer and the summer under your direction was most worthwhile."

"I feel very much that Jimmy got considerable good out of camp and I think he thoroughly enjoyed himself."—Cornell '25

"I do not know how many years my boys have been attending your Camp Otter but I realize that it is a very long time. The camp has served a very useful purpose of carrying my boys through a period in their lives when I felt that camp life was important and facilities are just what boys need at that age."

"We were so pleased with the way Johnny looked and acted. People all over the neighborhood have remarked how well he looks, and to us there is a marked improvement in many of his characteristics."

"The kids arrived in good shape and are still full of camp. There is no doubt about their having had a good time."—Cornell '18

"I cannot find words to tell you how fine we think Camp Otter is under your splendid management. I had no idea any camp could offer such a splendid program as you give. Bill seems to be getting more out of his summer than we anticipated he would."

"I would like to take this opportunity of both reminiscing about Camp Otter and complimenting you on the present day management."—Cornell '24

"We get happy letters from our boys. Bob writes 'There is awfully good food up here and plenty of it too.'"—Cornell '11

"As you know I went there for nine years and feel that it was a very important part of my education. I think both boys expect to beat the old man's record and their mother and I think it would be a very good thing for them if they do so."

38th Season—July 3 to Aug. 27

Send for 1948 Booklet

HOWARD B. ORTNER '19

132 LOUVAINE DR., KENMORE 17, N. Y.

devote more time to private practice and research in genital diseases and proprietary medicines. He continues as consultant to Claiborne, however.



'28—**Bud Ackerman** has four kids, three girls and a member of Class of 1964, and wife (original model, he states). Made explosives for US Rubber during war, now back to old job as president of Fine Colors Co., Paterson, N. J.

Milt Cooper claims a wife, Dorothy, and daughter Linda, five and a half. Still doesn't know why he wound up in St. Petersburg four years ago, but does know that Ithaca will look mighty good to him.

Ranney Galusha, leading contender for '28er with most children, will pop wife and five heirs into a trailer and make a trial run in June from Caldwell, N. J., then on to Arizona and points west.—J.D.T.

'29 CE—**Walter C. Knox**, civil engineer for the Mobile District, Corps of Engineers, Department of the Army, is office engineer on construction of Allatoona Dam, about forty-five miles northwest of Atlanta, Ga., on the Etowah River. The job, a \$13,000,000 flood control and power project, is about half completed. Knox's address is US Engineer Office, Cartersville, Ga. Last October, Knox spent two nights in Norfolk, Va., with **John H. Friedeman '29**, Mrs. Friedeman, and their three children.

'30 BS—**Benjamin H. Detwiler** of 49 Beacon Hill Road, Port Washington, has been appointed assistant vice-president of the Farm Products Division of the Borden Co. With Borden's for seventeen years and formerly with the Farm Products Division, he has more recently been on the staff of **William H. Marcussen '10**, Borden vice-president in charge of fluid milk operations.

'30 BS—**Henry B. Williams**, manager of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City, was appointed a director of the Waldorf-Astoria Corp. in March. Williams is president of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen.

'33 BChem, '34 ChemE—**Edward B. Snyder** and Mrs. Snyder of Brooke Road, Wayne, Pa., have a second son, Edward B. Snyder, Jr., born October 29. Their other son, Hugh, is four and a half. Snyder is plant technical director of the Kimble Glass Co. division

of Owens Illinois Glass Co., Conshohocken, Pa.

'34 CE—**Louis S. Saxe** married Maxine J. Firestone of New York City March 12. They are living at 299 West Twelfth Street, New York City 14. Saxe is with the sales department of the New York office of the US Plywood Corp. at 806 East 144th Street. He joined the firm three years ago. By a previous marriage, he has a six-year-old daughter, Suzanne Elizabeth Saxe.

'34—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Shipe (Constance Slingerland), who live on the Mecklenburg Road, Ithaca, have a daughter, Jennifer Lee Shipe, born February 15. They have two other children, William and Constance Ann.

'35 AB, '37 LLB—**William Massar** announced March 1 the opening of his offices for the general practice of law at 50 Broadway, New York City 4.

'36, '38 AB; '37 AB—**Philip C. Burnham, Jr.** and Mrs. Burnham (Elizabeth L. Floyd) '37 of 307 Boot Road, West Chester, Pa., have a second son, Charles Floyd Burnham, born March 15. Their first is Philip C. Burnham III.

'38 – CONGREGATE WITH '38!

'38 AB—**Julia Sze** is designer of costumes for the Broadway musical show, "Angel In the Wings." She is the daughter of **Sao-ke Alfred Sze '01**, former Chinese Ambassador to the United States.

'39 AB, '43 MD; '41 BS—A daughter, Kate Palmer Rose, was born March 9 to Dr. **Robert M. Rose** and the former **Muriel Elliott '41**, of 511 South Niagara Street, Tonawanda. Beginning July 1, Dr. Rose will assume a chief residency in medicine on a twelve-month appointment.

'40—Informal get-together is planned at the Cornell Club of New York the evening of May 12 to which all men of the Class of '40 are cordially invited. At the March 16 dinner at the Cornell Club, those present were **Curt Allium, Wally Borker, Selly Brewer, Lyf Cobb, Charlie Chittenden, Nick LaCorte, George Mueden, Art Peters, Bud Seelye, Chuck Stewart, Bill Thomas, Ray Vogel, and Don Weadon**. This group served as a nominating committee to elect Class officers by mail vote in the near future. Ballots will be mailed along with the next Forty Forum. Nominations made were: president, **Chuck Stewart** and **Bill Worcester**; vice-president, **Lyf Cobb** and **Dean Wallace**; treasurer, **Bud Seelye** and **Don Weadon**; secretary, **Selly Brewer** and **Nick LaCorte**.—**Chuck Stewart**.

'41 BS—Lieutenant **Robert L. ★ Bartholomew**, Supply Corps, USN,

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Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
5:25 °6:38 5:30	8:35 °9:30 8:25	9:10 7:30	12:01 10:35
Lv. ITHACA	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
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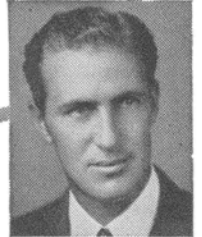
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son of **Walter L. Bartholomew '10**, married Jane E. Creighton April 3 in Hartford, Conn. The couple are living at 2223 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'42, '43 BS—**Harold D. Haslett** was transferred March 1 from the petroleum branch to the egg marketing division, as assistant manager, of the GLF in Greene. A daughter, Lucile May Haslett, was born last May 30 to him and Mrs. Haslett. They live in Greene.

'42 AB, '47 LLB—**John J. Kelly, Jr.** and Mrs. Kelly of Apartment 13-I, 189-04 Sixty-fourth Avenue, Flushing, have a son, John J. Kelly III, born November 4. Kelly is an attorney with Chadbourne, Wallace, Parke & White-side in New York City.

'42 AB—**Elizabeth M. McCabe**, who formerly was overseas with the USO Camp Shows, has joined the production department of NBC Television. She lives at 2 Orchard Farm Road, Port Washington, L. I.

'43 BChemE—**Robert T. Edmunds**, chemical engineer with the Norwich Pharmacal Co., Norwich, "has finally found a home for his wife and daughter," according to his father, **Robert C. Edmunds '18**. The home is at 80 Elm Street, Norwich.

'43 BS—**Charles H. Hunn**, resident auditor at Hotel Hillcrest, Toledo 1, Ohio, married Grace Dumm of Altoona, Pa., December 27. A graduate of Duquesne University and Georgetown School of Nursing, Mrs. Hunn served three and a half years overseas during the war, in England, Wales, and France.

'43 BS—**Robert D. Ladd**, son of the late Dean **Carl E. Ladd '12**, Agriculture, has joined the National Dairy Research Laboratory, a newly-organized research center in Oakdale, L. I., as market analyst. "I see Cornellians about all the time," he writes. "Incidentally, may I sound a note of praise and commendation for the work of **Paul Reyneau '13**, manager of the New York City Placement Service office at the Cornell Club. He is doing a fine job. He doubles as unofficial information source *par excellence* for all inquiries there also." Mrs. Ladd is the former **Carol Bowman '43**.

'43 BS—**Robert J. Lehde** of 2165 Seneca Street, Buffalo, started in March as assistant planner for the Buffalo City Planning Commission. He received the Master's degree in city planning at Harvard last June.

'43 BS, '46 DVM—**Dr. Thomas J. Love** of Watkins Glen, veterinarian, writes: "I am engaged in private practice with my father-in-law, Dr. D. L. Haley, Ohio State '16. My wife, Margaret, Ohio State '43, and I have two

children, Margaret Ann, age two and a half, and Daniel Haley, age one year. I'll try to send Danny to Cornell, but it's going to be some fight with the number of Buckeyes around."

'43 BS—**Alfred W. Meyers** is a diamond dealer in New York City, where his address is 50 Park Terrace East.

'44, '46 AB—February 6, a son, **Thomas Jeffrey Friedlander**, was born to **Roy I. Friedlander** and Mrs. Friedlander of 2134 East Twenty-second Street, Brooklyn.

'44—**Jay B. Leviton**, who took many pictures for the **ALUMNI NEWS**, has a commercial and industrial photography business in Hines, Ill. His address is PO Box 2603, Hines, Ill.

'44 AB—**Betty H. Stone** was married March 13 to Donald L. Clawson and they live at 69 Eighth Avenue, New York City 14. Mrs. Clawson is a probation officer for the Brooklyn Family Court.

'44, '45 BS—**Lynette A. Ward** became engaged last October 14 to Dr. Robert F. Witter, former research associate in the biochemical division of the Department of Food Science and Technology at the State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, where since August, 1945, she has been a laboratory assistant in the bacteriological division of the same Department. The wedding will take place in June. Dr. Witter received the BS at the University of Illinois in 1940, the MS, then PhD in 1944, at the University of Michigan. He left the Station last summer to become a research associate in the biochemical department of the University of Rochester school of medicine and dentistry. Miss Ward, who is the sister of **Alwin J. Ward '43** and the niece by marriage of Dr. **John Sturrock '18**, is leaving her position this month to return to her home in Fillmore.

'45, '44 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greenbaum, Jr. (**Carol Baum**) of Larchmont Acres, Larchmont, have a daughter, Constance Lee Greenbaum, born March 16. This is their first child.

'45 BS—**Phyllis R. Storm** is county home demonstration agent for St. Lawrence County and her address is Box 86, Canton. From July to December she traveled in Brazil, spending the months of October and November in Rio de Janeiro where she taught English privately.

'45, '44 AB—**Alma V. Morton** was married March 25 in Delta, Pa., to Vincent F. Blazie, a graduate of the University of Minnesota where he is now teaching. The Blazies live at 619 Eleventh Avenue, SE, Minneapolis 14, Minn.

'45 BS in CE—**N. Bruce Weir**, who attended Drexel Institute of Technol-

ogy, Philadelphia, Pa., before he came to Cornell as a member of the V-12 Program, has returned to Drexel to continue his course in chemical engineering. After Cornell and receiving his commission, he was sent to Samar, Philippine Islands. Weir's address is Oakdale & Sylvania Avenues, Glenside, Pa.

'45, '44 AB, '48 MD—Dr. Harry L. Robinson began an internship in surgery at the Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York City after graduating from the Medical College in March.

'46 LLB—Norman J. Larkin has passed the New York State Bar examination and is now with the law firm of White & Case in New York City. His home address is 103-10 Queens Boulevard, L. I.

'46 BCE—Edward H. Lannom, Jr. is with Union Bag & Paper Co. in Savannah, Ga., where his address is 107 West Liberty Street. December 6, he married June B. Fearnside of Palatka, Fla.

'46 BS—Marion K. Seel of 184 Washington Street, Hempstead, L. I., is a correspondent for Doubleday Co., Inc.

'46 AB—Beverly J. Smith of 3 Colonial Road, White Plains, writes that she is a gloves buyer.

'46 AB—Marion Hanna was married March 29 in Utica to Robert Earle of Baldwin, L. I., who is studying radio and dramatics at Adelphi College, Garden City. They are making their home temporarily at 90 Lewis Place, Rockville Centre, L. I. Mail may be sent to them at 40 Baldwin Avenue, Baldwin, L. I. Sister of Michael R. Hanna, general manager of University Stations WHCU and WHCU-FM, Mrs. Earle was on the staff of the Cornell Daily Sun and feature editor of its wartime successor, the Cornell Bulletin; served as president of Raven and Serpent. Last year she was a continuity assistant at WHCU.

'47 AB; '45, '44 BS—John P. Cushing, now a student in the School of Business and Public Administration, and Mrs. Cushing (Marion Scott) '45 have a son, William Scott Cushing, born May 11. The Cushings are living at 229 Veterans Place.

'47—Margaret C. Parker of 37 Chestnut Street, Cooperstown, is employed by the Otsego County Welfare Department in Cooperstown.

'47 AB—Engagement of Evelyn J. Weiner of 225 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, to Morton Barrow has been announced. Barrow, a graduate of Brooklyn College and Columbia law school, is the brother of Ruth Barrow '47.

May 1, 1948

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'47 BS—**Georgia L. Franklin** was married December 27 to Arthur G. Olsson and her address is now 6159 South University Avenue, Chicago 37, Ill. She is an assistant nursery school teacher and her husband a graduate student in philosophy at the University of Chicago.

'47 AB—**Doris Y. Langman** was married March 14 in Society Hill, S. C., to Homer L. Krout of Hopewell and Arlington, Va., who is studying business administration at the University of Virginia. Since August she has been a chemist with the research division of the Solvay Process Co. in

Hopewell. The Krouts live in Apartment 28, City Point Inn, Hopewell, Va.

'48 BME—**Lucius B. Donkle, Jr.**, originally a member of the Class of '44, joined The Air Comfort Corp., 816 North Kostner Avenue, Chicago, Ill., the Carrier distributor in that city, as a junior contract sales engineer after

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graduating in February. He lives at 7321 South Shore Drive, Chicago 49, Ill.

'48 AB—**Meimi Joki** has joined Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, as a statistician in the paper planning department of the company's largest plant, Kodak Park Works. From 1941-44 she was a stenographer with the College of Engineering.

'48 BS; '46 BS—**James L. Smith** is student manager at Stouffer's Restaurant, Forty-second Street, New York City. He and Mrs. Smith (**Katharine Messler**) '46 live at 2919 Shore Road, Brooklyn.

'48 BChemE—**Calvin J. Kuhre** is an engineer with the experimental plants department of the Shell Development Co. in Emeryville, Cal. He lives in Apartment 506, 315 Parkview Terrace, Oakland, Cal.

'48 MD; '34 AB, '44 LLB—**Dr. Albert A. Plentl**, who received the MD at the Medical College in March, has been appointed an assistant resident in obstetrics and gynecology at the Presbyterian Hospital of the Columbia Medical Center in New York City. Formerly an instructor in biochemistry at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City, and a research chemist for the Du Pont and American Cyanamide companies, Dr. Plentl received the degree of chemical engineer at Technische Hochschule in Vienna, Austria, the AB at Amherst, the AM at Princeton, the PhD at Columbia, and did graduate work at Amherst and the Sorbonne, Paris. During his course at the Medical College he continued his research, including some work for the Sloan-Kettering Institute of Memorial Hospital. At graduation, he was awarded the \$500 Borden Co. prize for undergraduate research. After finishing his clinical training, he plans to continue his medical research. Dr. Plentl is a member of Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, and the American Chemical Society. Mrs. Plentl (**Lauretta Robinson**) '34, who is admitted to practice before the New York and Federal Bars, is with the law firm of Shearman & Sterling & Wright, 20 Exchange Place, New York City.

Necrology

'80 BS(S-L)—**Gabrielle DeVeaux Clements**, artist and former teacher of art in Philadelphia, Pa., and at Bryn Mawr School, Baltimore, Md., March 26, 1948, in Rockport, Mass., where she had spent the winter. She had murals in churches in Baltimore and Washington, D.C.; etchings of Baltimore scenes in the public library there and the Maryland State Museum, Annapolis; and other etchings in the Library of Congress and Smithsonian Institution.

Three of her etchings are in the President's office in the Administration Building, from a collection which she presented to the College of Architecture some years ago.

'91—**James Meddick Drew** of 1307 Chelmsford Street, St. Paul, Minn., who formerly taught at the University of Minnesota for forty years, April 5, 1948. He was assistant to the late Director Isaac P. Roberts of the Agricultural Experiment Station. Mrs. Drew (**Elsie Salisbury**) '91 died in 1945. Daughter, Mrs. R. K. Richardson (**Helen Drew**), PhD '38.

'96 ME(EE)—**William Sumner Austin**, consulting engineer, February 17, 1948, in Baltimore, Md., where he lived at 2028 Mt. Royal Terrace.

'97—**Carl Woodrow Moulton** of 304 North Fifth Street, Ironton, Ohio, in June, 1947. For twenty-one years he was an accountant and treasurer with Belfont Steel & Wire Co. and later accountant and assistant treasurer with Heurite Products Corp., both of Ironton.

'97—**Auguste Leopold Saltzman** of 731 South Center Street, Orange, N.J., April 7, 1948.

'98 AB—**Dr. Willard Albert Barney**, January 21, 1948, in Los Angeles, Cal., where he lived and practiced dentistry at 2709 West Fifteenth Street.

'00 LLB—**Edward Harris**, Rochester attorney for forty-three years and a member of the firm of Harris, Beach, Keating, Wilcox & Dale, April 9, 1948. He was a vice-president of the Security Trust Co. and Rochester Savings Bank and a director of American Machine & Metals, Inc., Abstract Title & Mortgage Corp., and the Seneca Hotel. Harris directed YMCA activities at Fort Dix, N.J., during the first World War. Son, **Edward Harris, Jr.** '38. Sigma Phi.

'01 LLB—**Judge Roy Verbeck Rhodes** of 233 Hillside Road, South Pasadena, Cal., January 10, 1948. In 1939 he was appointed a Superior Court judge by the Governor of California. Delta Chi.

'01 AB—**Alexander Norton Slocum** who had been in motion picture advertising and had operated the Alexander Film Co., Savannah, Ga., March 28, 1948. He had been living in Charlotte, N.C. From 1915-20, Slocum was secretary of the Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania. Sons, Lieutenant Colonel **Alexander N. Slocum, Jr.** '25 of the ROTC staff and **Albert P. Slocum** '28. Alpha Tau Omega.

'09 PhD—**Chester Deacon Jarvis**, former director of agricultural training in the US Bureau of Education, March 27, 1948, at his home in Grimsby, Ontario, Canada. Jarvis was professor of horticulture at the State Experiment Station, Storrs, Conn., and later was State director of the Agricultural Extension Service. In 1915 he was appointed to the Bureau of Education post which he held until returning to Canada in 1921. Brother, **Tennyson D. Jarvis**, Sp '04.

'11 ME—**Henry Edward Chambers, Jr.**, manager of the Dallas, Tex., office of A. M. Lockett & Co., Ltd., March 11, 1948. An officer overseas in the Army Engineer Corps in World War I, he was called to active duty in the last war and released with the rank of colonel in 1946.

'11 AB—**Mrs. Mary Edgar Blood**, wife of **Harold L. Blood** '13 of 8 Willowbrook Lane, Worcester, Mass., March 5, 1948. She was a former president of the Cornell Women's Club of Chicago, Ill.

'12 ME—**Sydney Buckminster Wight**,

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Jr., April 8, 1948, in Westport, Conn. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'13 BS, '14 MF—Clarence Scofield Hahn, consulting forester and forestry engineer, October 22, 1947. His work took him to British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest; since 1935, chiefly in Oregon and Washington. Mrs. Hahn (Laura Leonard) '15 lives at 1618 Twenty-seventh Street, Milwaukie, Ore.

'13 BS—Budd Hiram White of RD 28, Newfield, October 21, 1947.

'15 DVM—Dr. Roscoe Erle Davis, Oneida County veterinarian for twenty-

four years, March 29, 1948, at his home, 42 Fountain Street, Clinton. An organizer of the Oneida County Veterinarians Association, he was a State veterinarian in 1923-24. Alpha Psi.

'20—Stephen Crane West, an attorney in Hempstead for twenty years, April 9, 1948, in Baldwin. He lived in Hempstead at 51 Primrose Lane.

'28 BS—Leonard Hewett Hall, March 23, 1948, in Madisonville, Ky., where he owned the American Printing Co. and lived at 50 South Scott Street. During the war,

Hall was a captain in the Army Air Corps Corps Ground Forces, spending three years overseas in Africa and Italy. After his return, he bought the printing company. Brother, George E. Hall, Jr. '26. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'38—William Baker Sherman of Chestnut Street, Clinton, March 27, 1948, after a long illness. Beta Theta Pi.

'39—William McDonald Brown, January 21, 1948, in Hollywood, Cal., where he lived at 6931 Camrose Drive. He was a partner in Brown & Linch Manufacturing Co. of Burbank, Cal.



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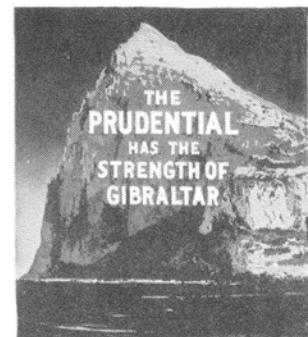
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