

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

In the News this Week

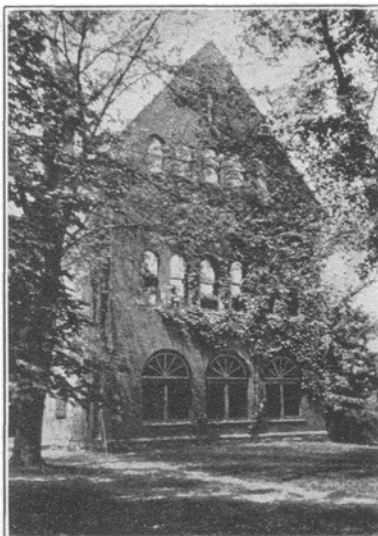
Trustees Elect Floyd L. Carlisle '03
and Walter L. Todd '09 to Board
. . . Professors Karapetoff, Ries,
Wells, and White Retire With
Emeritus Rank . . . Class Repre-
sentatives Report Their Separate
Reunions . . . Harvard Ties Base-
ball Team in League Lead . . .
Government Starts New Federal
Laboratory on Upper Campus

JULY, 1939

VOLUME 41

NUMBER 34

On The Border Of Cornell Campus



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7:30	9:25	"	Newark	"	8:59	6:49
7:35	9:10	"	Philadelphia	"	8:55	7:45
9:55	4:51	Arr.	ITHACA	Lv.	1:37	*10:40

Enjoy a Day or Week End
in Ithaca

4:51	2:55	Lv.	ITHACA	Ar.	10:26	1:37
7:50	5:50	Arr.	Buffalo	Lv.	7:30	10:45
4:55	7:15	"	Pittsburgh	"	10:35	10:40
2:45	12:45	"	Cleveland	"	12:20	5:41
9:30	7:10	Arr.	Chicago	Lv.		10:15

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Please mention the News

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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VOL. XLI, NO. 34

ITHACA, NEW YORK, JULY, 1939

PRICE 15 CENTS

CARLISLE '03, TODD '09 Elected Trustees

The University Board of Trustees at its Commencement meeting elected Floyd L. Carlisle '03 a Trustee for five years, succeeding Harper Sibley, and Walter L. Todd '09 for the remaining year of the term of August Hecksher, recently resigned. They also re-elected Jervis Langdon '97 and Walter C. Teagle '00 for five-year terms ending in 1944.

Carlisle is chairman of the board of Niagara Hudson Corporation, Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc., Frontier Corporation, St. Regis Paper Company; president of Bates International Bag Company and Bates Valve Bag Company, Ltd.; and a director in many other power, transportation, and industrial firms. Receiving the AB in 1903, he practiced law in Watertown seven years, then organized and was president of the Northern New York Trust Company, moving to New York in 1922 as head of F. L. Carlisle & Co., investment bankers. His brother, John N. Carlisle was a Trustee of the University from 1909 to 1915. Carlisle was a member of the executive committee of the Cornellian Council from 1929 to 1934 and is representative of the Class of '03 on the Alumni Fund. He was president of his Sophomore and Senior Classes, won the '94 Memorial Prize in 1902 and represented the University as a member of intercollegiate debate teams, is a member of the Savage Club, Sphinx Head, and Delta Chi, and has served on the board of governors of the Cornell Club of New York.

Todd is a former president of the Cornellian Council, served on its executive committee and is a representative on the Council, and has long been a generous benefactor of the University. The unrestricted gift of \$150,000 from the late George Eastman in 1927 was made through Todd in tribute to his father, the late George W. Todd, who had been a life-long friend and associate of Eastman's. In 1926 the Todd family made anonymously the first of several gifts which, then amounting to some \$190,000, the Trustees established in 1937 as the George W. and Grace L. Todd Fund, in memory of the parents of Walter Todd and his brother, George L. Todd '26, recognizing "their constant and generous interest in the welfare of the University." Income of the Fund supports the Todd Professorship of Chemistry.

Walter Todd is president of The Todd Company, of Rochester, a trustee and director of several banks and industrial concerns, and was chairman of the successful 1939 Rochester Community Fund

campaign. He received the AB in 1909, was editor of the Era and business manager of the Cornellian, member of Book and Bowl, Quill and Dagger, and Zeta Psi, and has served as president of the Cornell Club of Rochester. During the World War he was a lieutenant in the Navy, attached to the Office of Naval Operations in Washington, D. C.

The Board at its June meeting appropriated funds for remodelling Stimson Hall, formerly used by the Medical College in Ithaca, as headquarters for the newly-coordinated Department of Zoology.

Gifts, Promotions

Gift was reported of the Bess Berlow Cohan Prize by Max J. Cohan of New York City, of approximately \$100 annually for award to the Senior who has shown "greatest ability and progress in a combined study of the Classics and English literature." The gift was made by the father of Avery B. Cohan '34 and Charlotte M. Cohan '37 in memory of his wife and "in appreciation of the influence of Professor Lane Cooper upon our children."

Grant of \$18,000 was reported to the Trustees from the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, for three years, to enable the preparation and use of exercises in the social studies. Professors Frederick G. Marcham, History, and Howard R. Anderson, Education, will direct preparation and testing of material intended "to develop the capacity for critical thinking on social problems by children of the seventh to twelfth grades."

The Trustees appointed Dr. Joseph Hinsey of the Medical College in New York to be Professor of Anatomy and head of the Department of Anatomy. He has been since 1936 Professor of Physiology and head of that Department. They also advanced the following instructors to become assistant professors: Robert T. Clausen '33, Botany; Arthur G. Danks '33, Veterinary Surgery; P. Paul Kellogg '29, Ornithology; Vladimir N. Krukowsky, Dairy Industry; Welford F. Lamoreux, PhD '38, Poultry Husbandry; John K. Loosli, PhD '38, Animal Nutrition; Homer S. Pringle '26, Agricultural Engineering Extension; Herbert H. Schwardt, Entomology; Leon J. Tyler, Plant Pathology.

AT NEW YORK FAIR

At the Westinghouse Building of the New York World's Fair this summer are five Cornellians. Albert P. Craig, Jr. '27 is assistant manager of the exhibit; the others are Joseph E. Fleming '35, Daniel P. Moretti '36, Vernon L. Ingersoll '37, and Constance D. Davis '38.

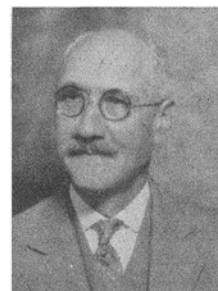
FOUR OF FACULTY RETIRE Become Emeritus Professors

The University Board of Trustees in June officially appointed four members of the Faculty emeritus professors. Retired this year are Professors Vladimir Karapetoff, Electrical Engineering; Heinrich Ries, Geology; Albert E. Wells, Mechanic Arts; and Edward A. White, Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture.

Professor Karapetoff joined the Faculty in 1904 as assistant professor of Electrical Engineering, and became professor in 1908. Born in Petrograd, Russia, in 1876, he received the CE at the Imperial Institute of Ways of Communication in 1897 and the MME in 1902, having studied meanwhile at the Polytechnic Institute in Darmstadt, Germany. He came to America in 1902, was with Westinghouse and has been consultant in engineering to General Electric, many engineering firms and utilities, and the United States Government. He is a prolific inventor of electrical devices and musical instruments, a musician, poet, composer, holds a commission as lieutenant-commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve Force, and has written many technical books and articles. Since 1933 he has been a trustee of Ithaca College, was for three years chairman of the board, holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Music from New York College of Music and of Doctor of Science from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, is a member of Theta Xi, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Cornell Club of New York, and of many technical societies. On leave of absence since June, 1938, he lives in Leonia, N. J.; will continue as a technical consultant.



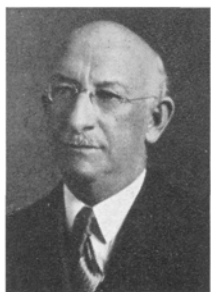
Professor Ries received the PhD at the Columbia University School of Mines in 1892, the AM in '94, and the PhD in '96. After study in Berlin, work with the New York State Geological Survey, and teaching in the New York City schools and as assistant in mineralogy at Columbia, he was appointed instructor in Geology in 1898,



became assistant professor in 1902, and professor in 1906, serving as head of the Department from 1914-37. He represented Columbia at an international geological congress in Russia and has represented Cornell at similar congresses in France, Canada, and Mexico; studied the ceramic industry abroad for the United States Geological Survey; has been president of the American Ceramic Society, the Geological Society of America, and the American Foundrymen's Association, for which, as technical director, he has long directed research on moulding sands. He is the author of several textbooks and many articles and reports; member of various professional societies and of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Alpha, and Sigma Gamma Epsilon. His sons are Victor H. Ries '15 and Donald T. Ries '25. He and Mrs. Ries will continue to live in Ithaca at 401 Thurston Avenue, and Professor Ries will continue his research in his McGraw Hall office and Sibley College.

Professor Wells, born in Canada in 1870 of American parents, came to Sibley College in 1904 as foreman of the machine shop, the next year became superintendent of shops, assistant professor of Machine Construction in 1912 and professor in 1916, and since 1920 has been Sibley Professor of Mechanic Arts. He has been concerned with industrial organization and safety measures; is the inventor of a high-voltage non-arcing switch. He is a member of Atmos, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the American Foundrymen's Association; with Mrs. Wells and their daughter, Mary L. Wells '42, lives at 105 Cascadilla Park, Ithaca; has no special plans for future work.

Nearly 300 colleagues from the Faculty and from other colleges, former students, delegates from professional societies, and friends from many cities gathered in flower-bedecked Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall June 15 for a testimonial dinner to Professor White, who retired as head of the Department of Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture which he organized in 1913 and reorganized in 1923. He was presented a morocco-bound volume containing some 350 letters from friends, and a silver medal from the New



York State Federation of Garden Clubs "for outstanding service in the field of floriculture," and among the speakers were President Day, Dean Carl E. Ladd '12 of the College of Agriculture, Dean Cornelius Betten, PhD '06, of the University Faculty, and Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey who as Dean of the College of Agriculture called Professor White to Cornell.

Early in August Professor White will drive to California, accompanied by his daughter, Barbara C. White '35, and his son, Kendall C. White '34, instructor in Administrative Engineering, and he and Miss White will sail August 25 for the University of Hawaii where he will lecture for six months. Later he will travel in Java, Siam, India, and the Himalayas studying flora and collecting orchids, which he has studied and grown for more than thirty years. Professor White was born in 1872 at West Townsend, Mass., received the BSc at Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1895, and after two years there as superintendent of greenhouses, three years as a commercial florist, and teaching at Texas A & M and Connecticut State College, returned to MAC in 1906 to organize the first department of floriculture. He is the author of numerous books and articles, including the only work on commercial growing of orchids and the first American book on floral decorations. He is a former secretary of the American Rose Society and of the Federation of Horticultural Societies of New York State, fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society, chairman of the committee on horticultural education of the Society of American Florists, was an organizer at Cornell of the national floriculture honor society, Pi Alpha Xi, and is a member of Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi. Last year he received the gold medal of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society for his influence in the advancement of floriculture.

START NEW LABORATORY

Ground is being broken for the first wing of a new government research laboratory on the north side of upper Tower Road, opposite the University dairy barns. The building will be headquarters for research in the nutrition of plants, animals, and humans, along with related work on soils, fertilizers, and the biological sciences, intended to "step up the nutritional value of foodstuffs produced on American farms."

Staff of government workers and from the various departments of the College of Agriculture will be directed by Professor Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15, Animal Nutrition, who will be in charge under a joint appointment of the Federal government and the College of Agriculture.

Dean Carl E. Ladd '12 of the College of Agriculture explains that "the establishment will attempt to coordinate all

present knowledge of vitamins, the effect of minor mineral elements on plants, and the results of lack of essential elements on the health and growth of animals and people. It will, in general, enlarge present knowledge of plant and animal nutrition, and project present research into new fields."

The building is being constructed by the government from plans drawn by the University Department of Buildings and Grounds, at ultimate cost estimated at \$300,000. The first of its three wings, to cost \$100,000, is expected to be ready early next winter; it is planned to erect a second wing during the next fiscal year, and a third will be added later.

SHEPARD, SCHMIDT DIE

Death took Professor Max A. Shepard, Government, June 28 in an automobile collision at Rawlins, Wyo., and Professor Nathaniel Schmidt, Semitic Languages and Literatures, and Oriental History, Emeritus, June 29, at his home, 109 Valentine Place, Ithaca, after an illness of several months.

Professor Shepard was driving to the West Coast when his car and a CCC truck crashed head-on, killing him instantly. He joined the Faculty as assistant professor of Government in the fall of 1935; was regarded as one of the most promising young scholars and teachers in the field of political science. A fearless liberal, he was universally liked by his colleagues and students; had been active in planning and would have taught in the new course, Utilitarianism, to be inaugurated next fall jointly by the Departments of Government, Economics, History, and Philosophy, for Seniors in those departments. He was also a member of the committee and a faculty adviser for the first Cornell-Dartmouth-Pennsylvania student conference on "Making Democracy Work," held in Willard Straight Hall in April, 1938; was this year a member of the board of control of Areopagus, vice-president of the Cornell University Teachers' Union, and had lectured several times on political topics under the auspices of the American Student Union.

Born in London, England, in 1908, he was the son of the late Dean Walter Shepard of the College of Arts and Sciences at Ohio State University. He received the AB at Ohio State in 1927 and then studied at Harvard and on a travelling fellowship in Germany and England, receiving the PhD at Harvard in 1932; was instructor in government there until he came to Cornell. Mrs. Shepard, his widow, is spending the summer in New York City.

Professor Schmidt came to Cornell in 1896 as professor of Semitic Languages and Literatures, from Colgate, where he had taught since 1888. In 1920 the University set up a Department of Semitic Languages and Literatures, and Oriental History, in

his person, and it was discontinued when he retired in 1932. He was known universally as one of the foremost scholars and teachers of languages, literatures, religion, ethics, and history; was the author of many books and articles, editor of *Ecclesiasticus*, president of the American Oriental Society and the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis; had served as director of the American School of Archeology in Jerusalem in 1904-05 and was a trustee of the American Schools of Oriental Research in Jerusalem and Baghdad, and member of many learned societies.

Since his retirement, Professor Schmidt had devoted much of his time to writing and lecturing; in June, 1938, he was visiting lecturer at the Princeton University seminar in Arabic and Islamic studies. He and Mrs. Schmidt spent the last several winters in Florida and often visited their daughter, Mrs. Oliver S. Wright (Dagmar A. Schmidt) '18 in Rockville Centre. In ill health for some time, Professor Schmidt underwent several operations last winter; had been bed-ridden since May.

He was born in Hudiksvall, Sweden, May 22, 1862; studied at Stockholm University, at Colgate where he received the AM in 1887, and at the University of Berlin. In 1931 the Jewish Institute of Religion awarded him the degree, Doctor of Hebrew Literature. At his funeral in Sage Chapel Dr. John L. Elliott '92, head of the Ethical Culture Society, New York City, officiated.

AT ALUMNI CONFERENCE

Five "professional alumni" from Cornell were among the 250 from colleges and universities of the United States and Canada who attended the twenty-fifth annual conference of the American Alumni Council in Swampscott, Mass., June 27-30.

Mrs. Olive Northup Snyder '22, Assistant Alumni Representative, read a paper on "Addressing Equipment," and R. W. Sailor '07, editor of the *ALUMNI NEWS*, spoke on "Alumni Organization in Its Relation to the College." Sailor was re-elected editor of the Council for the tenth consecutive term, totaling twenty years. He reported that in the last three years the Council published 999 octavo pages of information on alumni work. Since 1913 the total has been 6,2002 pages, of which he has edited 5,118.

The other Cornellians present were Foster M. Coffin '12, Alumni Representative; Ray S. Ashbery '25, Alumni Field Secretary; and Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30, executive secretary of the Alumni Fund.

In the judging of alumni magazines by a committee headed by Charlton T. Beck, alumni secretary of the University of Chicago, *CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS* received honorable mention in the class for

"best character sketch or news story concerning an alumni personality," and favorable comment in the class for "most outstanding and original features gaining and sustaining alumni interest in the magazine."

About ATHLETICS

HARVARD TIES IN BASEBALL

Two victories over Yale in late June gave Harvard a tie with Cornell for the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League championship, each with nine victories and three defeats.

Cornell placed Captain-elect George F. Polzer, Jr. '40 of Staten Island, shortstop, and Walter J. Sickles '41 of Pearl River, pitcher, on the all-League team selected by the coaches. They were unanimous choices.

Harvard and Dartmouth each placed three players and Yale and Pennsylvania one each.

Polzer was the League's second best batter, and Sickles the leading hurler with six victories and two defeats. Sickles led the League in strikeouts with 44.

Chosen on the second team were Charles S. Bowen '40 of Binghamton, center field; Kenneth G. Brown '40 of Millerton, right field; and Michael J. Ruddy '41 of Alden, Pa., catcher.

Also mentioned was James A. Young '40 of Cherry Creek, pitcher, who pitched three victories against no defeats.

Three records were broken and four others were tied during the League campaign. Cornell set a new record with nine consecutive victories. The old record of seven was set by Dartmouth in 1930 and tied by Columbia in 1934 and by Dartmouth in 1937.

Polzer tied the mark for individual two-baggers in one game by hitting three against Yale, May 12 at New Haven.

During the season Cornell produced the most home runs, four, and turned in the most sacrifice hits, twenty.

In balloting to name the League's most valuable player, an honor awarded Lupien of Harvard, two coaches named Sickles and one selected Polzer.

TRACK MEN COMPETE

William W. McKeever '39 of Wayne, Pa., track captain and football tackle, finished second in the fifty-six-pound weight throw and third in the sixteen-pound hammer throw at the national AAU games at Lincoln, Neb., July 4.

McKeever threw the weight 33 feet 10 inches and the hammer 170 feet 3¾ inches.

A week before at Jersey City, N. J., he won the metropolitan AAU weight throw title with a toss of 34 feet ¼ inch

and placed second in the hammer with 168 feet 1 inch.

McKeever wore the colors of the New York Athletic Club.

Louis Gregory '29, who teaches at Manlius High School, won his fifth 10,000-meter championship at Lincoln. He won his first title ten years ago at Denver, Colo., and repeated in 1930, 1931, and 1933. Running for the Millrose A. A. of New York City, Gregory was timed in 33:11.5.

He also won the metropolitan AAU title at the same distance.

George E. Freas '42 of New York City, competing for the NYAC, finished second in the metropolitan AAU pole vault test at 12 feet.

ODDS AND ENDS

Jerome H. Holland '39 of Auburn, all-American end, has been named to the squad of Eastern college players which will meet a professional football team in New York City September 7.

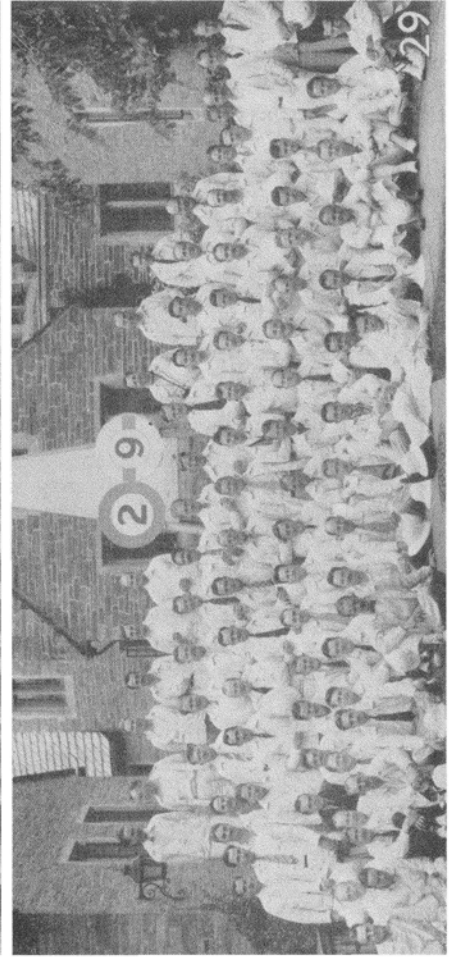
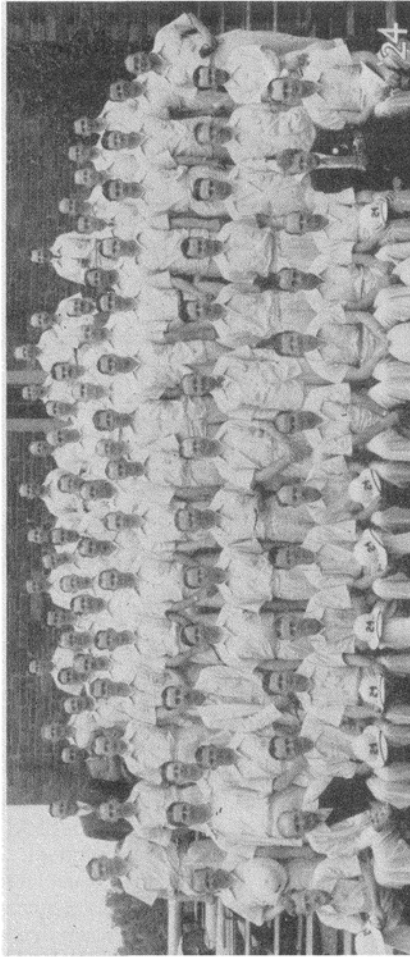
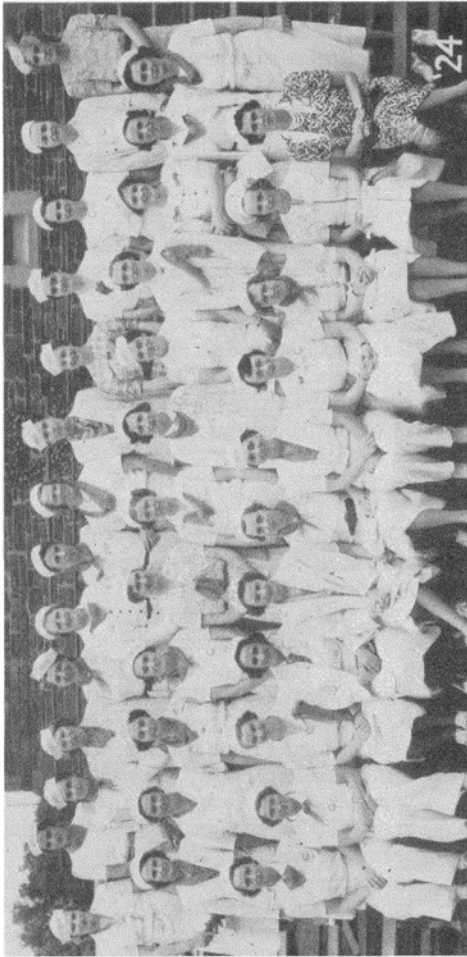
Coach Carl Snively and Assistant Coach Max Reed talked on football at Colgate June 26. At other sessions of the school, Coach Blair Gullion, basketball, and Trainer Frank Kavanagh were speakers. Coach Snively also was on the staff of the Boston College coaching school in late June.

Arthur J. Wullschleger '40 of Larchmont has been elected commodore of the Eastern Intercollegiate Outboard Association. At Lake Montauk, L. I., June 24 and 25, Wullschleger lost the national intercollegiate championship he had won the year before, when Gar Wood Jr. of Tulsa University amassed 3,325 points in a series of races. Wullschleger scored 2,167 for third place.

ESSEX COUNTY OFFICERS

Cornell Club of Essex County, N. J., has elected Alfred D. Williams '15 president for 1939-40, succeeding Joseph Kastner, Jr. '12. First vice-president is M. Raymond Riley '15; three other vice-presidents, Edward B. Kirby '24, Eugene W. Goodwillie '27, and H. Stanley Krusen '28; recording secretary, William F. Struckle '17; corresponding secretary, Wendell K. Webber '24; treasurer, William W. Sproul '28; assistant treasurer, Deane W. Merrill '30.

The executive committee comprises Clarence J. Pope '10, Arthur B. Holmes '11, Louis V. Keeler '11, Joseph Kastner, Jr. '12, J. Paul Leinroth '12, Andrew G. Osborne '12, Harry G. Specht '12, Carl W. Badenhausen '16, Frederick W. Dutcher '16, James E. Brinckerhoff '17, D. Roger Munsick '17, George A. Worn '17, Benjamin T. Burton '22, Walker L. Cisler '22, T. Clyde Riley '23, Frank L. Sundstrom '24, Aaron Van Poznak '25, Ezra Cornell, 3d. '27, Milton H. Cooper '28, and Charles C. Porter, Jr. '29.



REUNIONS—BY CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Class secretaries, Reunion chairmen, and others delegated by them have contributed the following accounts of their Class Reunions at Ithaca June 16-18:

Elder Classes Reminisce

Returning alumni of the earliest Classes of the University, from '71 to '88 (except the fifty-five-year Class, '84) were quartered this year in Sage College, and the now-traditional "Van Cleef Dinner" of the elder Classes was in Willard Straight Hall Saturday evening of Reunion week end.

The toastmaster, Frank A. Wright '79, explained that for many years the late Mynderse Van Cleef '74 had invited the elder alumni to

learning. We have seen the sapling trees, planted in our time, grow to fine elms. We have seen a barren Campus grow into a thing of beauty.

"We have rejoiced over the succession of our notable leaders who have taken their part in the work of the world. We note that we are well represented in the ranks of Art, the Drama, and the Stage. We read of the scientific discoveries made by our Faculty, and we are thrilled by our athletic victories. We like to think that some of these were begun in our time, when we had a famous Faculty and our rowing triumphs on Saratoga Lake in 1875 and 1876 made the world aware that there was such a place as Cornell.

"All of these things make our ancients a

Commencement, and found everything so fascinating that I enlisted at once as a self-constituted sub-freshman. A few days later we were thrilled by the news that Cornell crews had won the intercollegiate university and freshman rowing races at Saratoga. Harvard, Yale, and other seaboard colleges had scoffed at the Cornell oarsmen, dubbing Cornell a freshwater college. 1875 and many succeeding years taught them that rowing against Cornell was no joke.

"The people of Ithaca joined the Cornellians still in town in giving an enthusiastic reception to the victors upon their arrival at the valley railroad station in the evening. The crews were seated in chairs fastened on a large platform built on a hook and ladder truck. A long rope

CLASS REUNION PICTURES

Class of '84

Standing: James F. Tuthill '82, Charles F. Chisholm, Walter L. Webb, Delbert H. Decker, Dr. Henry P. deForest, Class secretary, Franklin A. Coles, John H. Groteclous, Charles A. Brewster. *Sattd:* Oscar D. Weed, Lewis H. Cowles, Lewis H. Tuthill, Mrs. Edward L. Kellogg (Lucretia H. Taber), Nelson A. Welles, Daniel W. Mead, Herbert L. Aldrich.

Class of '89

Top Row: W. K. Archibald, John Wilkinson, B. R. Wakeman, B. H. Blood, Nathan Loeser, G. H. Ashley, F. H. Waterman. *Middle Row:* L. C. Crouch, A. M. Curtis, L. G. Merritt, F. L. Durland, C. L. Cornell, G. S. Hopkins, H. C. Stanchiff, Clifton Price, C. S. Mallory, H. N. Ogden. *Bottom Row:* W. E. Reed, F. E. Turneure, C. S. Hamner, D. V. C. Seebes, Nathan Banks, E. D. Russell, J. H. Drown, P. P. Taylor.

Class of '99

Top row: J. H. Barker, E. B. Carter, E. D. Burton, M. H. Offinger, E. H. Owen, E. J. Moore, H. A. Hageman. *Middle row:* N. K. Moody, J. H. Ogle, C. H. Belden, A. C. King, G. R. Jewett, W. M. Zink, R. B. Blakelee, R. I. Davidson, W. C. Richardson, L. J. Smith. *Bottom row:* C. L. Durham, E. L. Stevens, C. D. Coyle, E. A. Barnes, J. E. Ward, M. M. Upson, H. M. Stern, E. Adams, R. S. Haynes, C. V. P. Young.

Class of '24 Men

Top row: Carl Schraubstadter, D. G. Hill, F. E. Uhl, E. F. Buckley, H. C. Givan, G. R. Pfann, C. A. Norris, R. H. Fuller. *Fifth row:* M. M. Montgomery, W. A. Davis, G. M. Nearing, A. J. Lautz, R. T. Raymond, J. R. Gephart, A. J. Keefe, W. L. Hearne, J. P. Wood, C. M. Ashley, J. L. Antz, M. F. Schmitt, L. P. Mains. *Fourth row:* J. L. Sears, Henry Arnold, V. D. Gerbereux, A. J. Blackwood, W. G. Mollenberg, H. S. Rose, D. M. Stevenson, H. D. Phillips, W. D. Ludlum, L. W. Bennett, C. M. Rinck, W. M. Leonard, D. J. Post, W. J. Clarke, N. C. Burnett. *Third row:* George Adams, W. J. Parks, J. O. Todd, S. W. Dodge, A. H. Rogers, J. C. Robinson, Paul F. Beaver, C. W. Ludlow, Alfred Rauch, R. L. Hays, R. C. Yates, C. S. Franz, J. D. Lincoln, C. H. Capron, O. H. Morgan, F. H. Bassett. *Second row:* R. S. Baker, D. J. Wickham, D. S. Cook, C. M. MacWilliam, R. F. Howes, Alexander Pirnie, H. K. Green, E. H. Beck, Jr., R. M. Lintz, C. H. Adler, P. E. Flynn, E. W. Gumaer, Dawson Zaug, B. J. Nicholson, Robert Volkening. *Bottom row:* R. H. Newstead, F. W. Wrede, F. E. Burnham, Waldron Mahoney, E. B. Kriby, R. W. Porter, E. W. Ickes, I. L. Freiburger, O. M. Silber, E. R. Thompson, F. C. Wood, J. A. Harrell, A. F. Dodson.

Class of '24 Women

Top row: Ethel Leffer Bliss, Marion Bool Kirby, Hattie Schmidt Schlichting, Mary Casey, Eleanor Green, Ruth Cook Hamilton, Frederica Hollister, Marguerite Pigott Carran, Barbara Trevor Fuller, Lois Douque Mathewson, Florence Zapf, Elizabeth Anderson Hadden, Hannah Lyons, Katherine Keiper Sherman. *Middle row:* Miss George, Anna Rogers Willman, Florence Connor Marshall, Dorothy Allison Carlin, Gwendolyn E. Miller, Marjorie Kimball Gephart, Alice McCartney Holgate, Katherine Meyers Albertson, Janet Venman Bartleson, Lucy Lacy Horsington, Janet Kuntz, Martha Kinne Palmer. *Bottom row:* Caroline Lester, Marion Nelson, Horense Black Pratt, Mary Schmidt Switzer, Katherine Cone Todd, Ruth Barber Schwingel, Lenore Sivin, Madeline Ross, Frances Murphy Thurber, Margaret Mashek Pickwick, Ruth Oviatt.

Class of '29

Top row: C. E. Huddleston, J. B. Tuck, F. J. Wrampelmeier, K. F. Kellerman, Jr., R. M. Smith, W. A. Marshall III, Morton Singer, A. C. Stallman, E. C. Clark, Jr. *Fourth row:* M. W. Nixon, W. E. Burbank, E. M. Dulin, M. H. McBride, A. C. Burnett, Jr., F. Harris, J. H. DeFrees, J. L. Loewenberg, G. F. Homan, J. W. Crofoot, F. W. Case. *Third row:* R. H. Crum, J. D. Russell, J. B. Shepard, R. I. Dodge, I. M. Cohen, W. S. Ibold, C. L. Carter, W. A. Wickham, A. C. Blackman, W. H. Tidd, G. B. Conger, Jr., P. N. Martin, Henry Gitchner, O. C. Beaman, J. G. Hoffman, G. L. Bidwell, Jr., R. S. MacPhail, G. E. Simons, Jr., I. I. Plorkin, W. J. Quest, C. E. Parker, J. M. Wright, A. R. Sharping. *Second row:* J. F. Stevens, 3d, A. F. Underhill, J. R. Slight, F. A. Stortz, R. E. Jennings, G. T. Lacey, E. H. Carruthers, A. G. Bedell, R. A. Aymar, W. H. Bell, J. E. Smith, L. S. Reis, E. L. Jetty, D. F. Layton, J. B. Hopkins. *Bottom row:* Herman Seelbach, Jr., J. C. Stephens, Frederic Eaton, Jr., Sidney Oldberg, H. F. Hall, J. V. Anderson, D. N. Schoales, A. C. Hunt, P. J. Stone, L. A. Burns, Jr., J. E. Wiedenmayer, J. B. Wilson, W. C. Bender, E. H. Stiefel, R. L. Griffith, W. W. MacConnell, R. N. Lyon, H. H. Benson, C. E. Baker, J. H. Friedman, L. A. Williams, John Coyle.

All photos by Ferner

this Reunion dinner as his guests. After his death Professor Simon H. Gage '77 took charge, and now it has become the custom for the sixty-year Class to be responsible for the dinner.

Wright introduced the '79 Class secretary, Clayton Ryder, who read the following message signed by these six surviving members of the Class, James A. Haight, Ryder, Willis A. Ingalls, Wright, Frederic J. Whiton, and Mrs. Frank H. Severance (Lena L. Hill):

"We of the first generation of men and women of Cornell salute our successors of the second and third generations. Ours has been the great privilege of seeing and being a part in the growth of a University. From crude beginnings on a bleak Hill we have watched the development of a noble institution of

proud and complacent Class of beings. We may be passing, but no matter if fate does beckon her fingers to us, we can still smile and say, 'All is well'."

Wright also spoke of the early days of the Campus and read a letter from Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale giving personal reminiscences of Professor Hiram Corson. Ryder then read a paper written by James A. Haight of Seattle, Wash., who was probably the first member of the Class to arrive at the University. Haight recounted incidents of first Faculty, including Professors Frederick L. O. Roehrig, Hiram Corson, James E. Oliver, Goldwin Smith, and President Andrew D. White. Of the famous Ithaca celebration for Cornell's victorious crews in 1875 he wrote:

"I reached Ithaca shortly before the 1875

fastened to the truck enabled hundreds of enthusiasts of whom I was one to haul our precious victors around by Seneca and Heustris Streets to the Campus in front of the President's new house. We all carried Roman candles that brilliantly illuminated our procession.

"Many congratulatory speeches were delivered, some by well known and some by unknown persons. The president of Hobart College extended the congratulations of his freshman class containing, he believed, somewhere between five and four members. Oddly enough, the most effective speech of all, one that brought cheer after cheer from the enthusiastically-minded crowd, was made by an unknown young fellow who was in no way ever connected with Cornell. President White made the well-known statement that the

achievement of these victorious oarsmen had made Cornell better known throughout the length and breadth of our land than years and years of highest scholastic service would have done.

"I was proud to have volunteered as a sub-freshman to pull on that rope and in that modest way to serve and honor what had already become to me, dear Cornell."

Class of '99

Men of the forty-year Class dined at the Johnny Parson Club Friday evening, June 16, immediately after the alumni singing at Goldwin Smith Hall, while the women of the Class and several non-Cornellian wives of '99 men enjoyed one of the private dining rooms in Willard Straight Hall.

After dinner the men saw lantern slides of persons, buildings, and episodes familiar to the Class in its undergraduate days, including Faculty members, teams, and Class and other committees. Then followed an autobiographical symposium in which each member present sketched briefly his career and experiences since Teffy Crane handed out the '99 diplomas. In a brief business session, terms of gift to the University of the Class Memorial Fund were formulated.

Saturday afternoon and early evening, men and women of the Class and their families were entertained at a picnic on the estate of Tar Young, four miles north of Ithaca on the Esty's road. Lovely views of Lake and valley were enjoyed, along with various games and entertainment; and after supper a most delightful song session was led by Hageman, Barnes, and Button, assisted by other musical members of the group.

The Class of '99 had a prominent place in the Reunion Rally of all Classes Saturday evening in Bailey Hall. The toastmaster, Chick Norris '24, introduced Bull Durham, and he in turn presented Max Upson who gave an impressive talk on behalf of '99. Upson recalled that '99, at its fifteen-year Reunion in 1914, had organized the first Reunion Rally, in the old Star Theater downtown. He then called President Day to the platform, and in a brief but eloquent speech Upson presented to him for the University's unrestricted use the accumulated '99 Class Fund represented by a check for \$20,000. President Day accepted graciously, to conclude this memorable incident.

Many expressions of keen regret were received from members of the Class who were unable to come back for the forty-year Reunion. Several who were here pledged themselves to hold a Reunion henceforth every year.—C. L. D.

Class of '04

Sixty-six members of the Class of 1904 returned for their thirty-five year Reunion, and enjoyed every minute of it.

A few dry-point etchings of the Reunion: A delightful party at Ed Brundage's farm at Etna, a house of charm with its antique furniture but where the labored movements of some of the brothers playing softball and shuffle board on the lawn suggested that all of the antiques were not located in the house. . . . The Class Dinner on Saturday night where enthusiasm ran high under the guiding hand of Walt Finlay; Mollie Crawford rendering "I've Been Workin' on De Railroad" in a manner unequalled by any torch singer. . . . The 1904 Sextette producing barbershop chords reminiscent of the dulcet tones of the Ithaca trolley car climbing State Street and proving Rym Berry's remark that "singing is only a matter of courage." . . . Grae Seely with tears in her eyes constantly assuring the men that she was not responsible for the dinner being held in Sage College. . . . Bill Bleakley being importuned to repeat his stuffed owl story and wishing that he had never mentioned the darned thing. . . . A cocktail set being presented to the Class secretary; a successful

stymie to his intended resignation from the job. . . . And finally, the fun and sentiment of a typical Alumni Rally at Bailey Hall, closed with the singing of the Evening Song while colored slides of Cornell at twilight were thrown on the screen.—E. D. B.

Class of '11

As a curtain raiser to our thirty-year Reunion in 1941, we registered forty-two members of our Class this year to enjoy the Reunion festivities and discuss our future plans. Without any special arrangements, we participated in the scheduled Reunion events. On Friday evening we joined with other nearby Classes for dinner at Glenwood. The Class dinner on Saturday was at Zinck's. Speeches by Coach Carl Snively and Judge Hank Kimball were delightful and illuminating. The Judge plans to boat a 1911 crew in 1941, and we expect a record attendance at that time.—O. G. M.

Class of '13

Resting on the honor of a still-unbroken record at their twenty-five-year Reunion, 1913 returned thirty-four strong for the Dix Plan twenty-sixth. Attended by the regulars it was informal, most enjoyable, and resulted in a deficit of \$6.50. Don Beardsley is being paged.

In addition to attending all regular Reunion functions, '13 joined with '10, '11, and '12 for dinner Friday night at Glenwood, and joined forces with '12 for a dinner Saturday night at Mat Herson's Alhambra.

After the rally Saturday night Jud Rising put on a show for the boys by running off several reels of sound movies taken at the twenty-fifth. Imagine not only seeing Spide Clute eat clams, but hearing him! Rising's pictures were followed by two fine reels taken by Blinn Page. All pictures were thoroughly enjoyed and return engagements have been booked for those who missed this year.

According to Rockwell, Reunions in any year can be serious, bring us all closer to Cornell, and still be a lot of fun. *Righo!*—W. A. B.

Class of '14

The twenty-five-year Reunion of 1914 passed off very pleasantly. Our attendance was the largest of all the Classes: 218 persons, 192 men and 26 women. We had a beautiful day at Taughannock. Lunch (arranged by maitre d'hotel Red Gillette) began at one o'clock and lasted 'til nightfall. Between the clam chowder and the clams, the lobster and the fried chicken, various manly sports, especially softball, were indulged in. The members of the Class of 1914 looked at each other critically, and made comments, mostly unflattering.

The twenty-fifth anniversary dinner, in Willard Straight Memorial Room, was a memorable event. Jimmy Munns, as toast-



'13 PRE-REUNION AT COOPERSTOWN

Guests of Rowan D. Spraker at a picnic and the Cornell-Virginia baseball game, '13 men met June 15 on their way to Ithaca. *Left to right:* E. V. Beebe, R. M. Cooper, Justus Rising, S. D. Scudder, Jr., George Fowler, Spraker, W. T. Scarritt, G. H. Rockwell, M. K. Sessler, P. B. Barton. *Photo by F. D. Coleman*

master, displayed all his magnificent talent for abuse. But somehow a note of seriousness crept into the evening. Tommy Boak announced that the Class was presenting to the University cash and pledges of more than \$9,000. We thus establish, we hope, a precedent.

We stood for a moment's silence in memory of our Classmates who will never come again to a Reunion. And Dr. Day presented to His Excellency Dr. Hu Shih '14, Ambassador of China to the United States, an illuminated scroll, our Award for Eminent Achievement. Dr. Hu, in replying, told the origin of his epoch-making achievement in making the colloquial language of China the vehicle of modern literature and enlightenment. The origin was the overturning of a canoe in Cayuga Lake. In the canoe was a Chinese girl student. Her rescue was celebrated by her companions in Chinese verse. And from the discussions of these poems emerged Hu Shih's project, of substituting colloquial Chinese for the classical Mandarin tongue. Centuries hence Cayuga Lake and its poems will appear in the intellectual histories of China.

Of the celebrations in common, and of the numberless quiet reunions of two and three old friends, there is no need to speak. It is enough to say that for most of the men of 1914 the Reunion was more than a jolly weekend. It was the recognition of a bond that holds us lightly, but none the less firmly. The old friendships are lasting, and will last for life. For better or worse, Cornell is a part of us, and we are still a part of Cornell.—M. B.

'19 Men

The Class of '19 broke only one record at its twenty-year Reunion. We had *two* pianos in our tent at the dormitories; both had the professional attention of a piano-tuner just before the crowd arrived; and both received the semi-professional attention (usually at the same time) of Pete Vischer and By Wrigley. No other Class can beat that!

Such meticulous attention to essentials, without bothersome schedule or set program, made our Reunion most enjoyable, thanks to the good judgment of the Class treasurer, Jimmie Hillas, and our Reunion chairman, Birdie Quail. We saw old friends, visited, and roamed the Campus and town as we liked, dressed in our red-and-white-striped jerseys, red berets, and white trousers with the Class numerals conveniently placed where they could easily be sat upon. And they were!

Most of the Class were pleasantly late for the official Saturday night dinner in the Willard Straight Terrace Room, but when they all got there they filled the room. Ed Howard was a jovially informal toastmaster, whose sole function was to present articles of feminine apparel to various Classmates for "records" of one sort or another. For the longest distance travelled to Reunion there was question as between By Wrigley recently back from selling gum in Australia and the Far East, Jack Larson who drove with his two small sons from Oregon, Jack Corrigan from New Orleans, and Randolph Griffith from Orlando, Fla.

There was music and singing before we went to our assigned section in the dress circle at Bailey Hall. True to our Class tradition, one '19 group of four or five got so much applause from their Classmates as they came in late that they quietly went out and did it again, to renewed applause!

All in all, we enjoyed Reunion; we'll come again.—H. A. S.

'24 Men

Probably the memory of the fifteen-year Reunion that will linger longest in the minds of the Class of 1924 is the pride we felt in presenting Chick Norris and Carl Schraubstadter at the Rally in Bailey Hall. They are still peerless entertainers, and Chick's impersonations of Al Jolson, Eddy Cantor, Bert Lahr, and Harry Lauder singing "Give My Regards to Davy" will become a Cornell classic.

The steam roller never appeared at Class headquarters in Founders Hall because it couldn't make the grade, but it was in evidence on the flatter parts of the Campus for two days. Our brass band, chartered bus, and Ballantine's beer truck took the hills without difficulty, however, and refreshed weary reuners at opportune moments.

Climax of the Class's own program was the dinner Saturday evening at Glenwood. Dean S. C. Hollister of the College of Engineering was elected an honorary member of the Class and spoke briefly, as did Bristow Adams, who has been an honorary member since our first Commencement. Telegrams were read from Henry Stone, Harvey Gerry, Douglas Crozier,

Charles Cassidy, Carl Wedell, C. L. Felske, Maurice Fillius, and Thomas Hennings. The 125 men of '24 present readily accepted the excuses of Gerry, who is in London, and Crozier and Cassidy, in Hawaii, but voted to send an appropriate message—collect—to "Senator" Hennings in Washington.

Prizes were awarded at the dinner for the golf tournament Friday afternoon. Winner was M. Mead Montgomery and runners-up were Carlton S. Frantz and William A. Carran, Jr. Songs were led by Chick Norris and played by Carl Schraubstader, and there were pertinent remarks by the toastmaster, George Pfann. Archie Burnett '88, adopted by the Class for the occasion, gallantly wore a sun

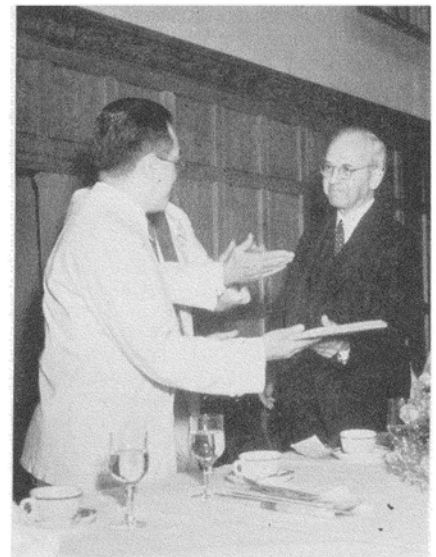
helmet like the rest of us and was called on to explain (which he did rather cryptically) the amount of time he had been spending at Prudence Risley.

The Class tent outside headquarters in Baker Dorms was the scene of a hundred little reunions that began early each morning and lasted far into the night. We met old friends and made new ones, and talked and sang and bragged about our children. There was even a salesman plying his trade, but he belonged to the Class of '19 and didn't count. It was unanimously voted to lure twice as many men back for 1944 and to recapture the attendance cup, lost this year for the first time when the Class of '24 was a competitor.—R. F. H.

'29 Men

Perhaps there is an authentic World's Fair on the Flushing Meadows, but its twin appeared on the meadows of Baker Dormitories June 16 and 17. Built around this stupendous spectacle, the ten-year Reunion of the Class of '29 was the most successful yet. True, the educational exhibits did not arrive but there was amusement galore. Headliners were The Mighty Atom, Kajar, Master of Magic, and The Girl in the Goldfish Bowl. Unfortunately, the last named attraction didn't arrive either, because none of the legal minds of the Class could think of a way to hold that show and still abide by a University rule against women at the men's dormitories. But the other performers and the many games of chance attracted not only the men of '29 but those of all other Classes. Valuable prizes were given to many for their skill. A portable bar from Ballantine's dispensed beer for two days in the '29 "lot" to all who cared to partake, and Friday evening the Class was host to '30, '31, and '32 at a buffet supper on the Fair grounds.

One high spot of the Reunion was a softball game with '24 on Alumni Field Saturday afternoon. Despite the fact that some forty members of '24 played all at once, their star pitcher, George Pfann, was hit out of the box by the first two '24 batters, and '29 won by an overwhelming score that modesty forbids publishing. Play by play description of the game was broadcast from a '29 sound truck by Mort Singer.



His Excellency
Dr. Hu Shih
 of the
Class of 1914 of Cornell University

his former fellow students of that Class, assembled for reunion at Ithaca in June 1939, tender their affectionate greetings and present this token of respect for his

Eminent Achievement

Master alike of the ancient wisdom of his native East and of the critical methods of Western scholars, he has led the way to the accomplishment within a single generation of a revival of learning in China. His plan for applying modern critical principles to the study of his country's heritage of philosophy and poetry, and at the same time cultivating the spoken language of the Chinese instead of perpetuating an archaic idiom, has unlocked a treasure and created a new literature.

Cornell University's pride in owning Dr. Hu Shih as an alumnus is heightened by awareness of his sure place in the esteem of scholars far and near. It is an added satisfaction to welcome him as the Ambassador of the Friendly People of China to the United States of America.

Given at Ithaca this Seventeenth Day of June in the Year of our Lord the Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-ninth and of the University the Seventy-first.

Edmund E. Day
 President of the University

J. J. Munroe
 President of the Class

CLASS OF '14 PRESENTS CITATION OF MERIT TO DR. HU SHIH '14

At the Class Reunion dinner in Willard Straight Memorial Room June 17, President Edmund E. Day presented to the Chinese Ambassador to the United States this testimonial, engrossed on parchment, on behalf of Dr. Hu's Classmates. Hu Shih entered the College of Agriculture in 1910 as Suh Hu, from the New National Institute in Shanghai, China; shortly transferred to Arts and Sciences, and received the AB in February, 1914. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was secretary and then president of the Cosmopolitan Club. After a year in the Graduate School he returned to teach in China; has attained a world-wide reputation as a philosopher and intellectual leader. Last month he was awarded the honorary degree of LLD by Columbia and University of Chicago.

Saturday night, instead of the conventional banquet, the Class had a real old-fashioned barbecue at Buttermilk Falls, prepared by a 1939 graduate of Hotel Administration and featuring two whole roasted pigs. Then The Mighty Atom and The Master of Magic performed, and several of the more rugged and youthful members of the Class attempted to emulate the former in breaking a double chain by expanding his chest. Dud Schoales broke one chain, but couldn't quite snap the other. Red Carter, Fred Wrampelmeier, and Karl Kellerman succeeded only in gaining red faces.

After the barbecue, the Class departed for the Reunion Rally in Bailey Hall and other points of interest, and most of them by Sunday morning were well on their ways toward home. All are looking ahead to 1944, when '29, celebrating its fifteenth anniversary, will be the host Class.

The book of the '29 Super World's Fair cannot be closed without special word of commendation to Karl Kellerman, general Reunion chairman, and to Benny Benson, who was in charge of Ithaca arrangements.—E. A. W.

'29 Women's Chatter

Kitty Curvin: "Have the costumes come?"
Charlotte Kolb Runey: "Why, Connie Cobb, you haven't changed a bit in ten years!" . . .
Peg Scheer Harper: "Oh! When was the Libe Tower top changed from gold leaf to lead?" . . .
Mary Ruefle Lawrence: "Dot English says the Post Office doesn't know a thing about our costumes!" . . .
Kay Hannon Oldberg: "What did they sing at Senior Singing?" . . .
Ethel Corwin Youngs: "And how many children do you have?" . . .
Hortense Johnson Felt: "But what does that letter 'J' stand for?" . . .
Connie Cobb Pierce: "Do you know that this is the first chance the '29ers have had of visiting Zinck's?" . . .
Ruth Uetz Nobel: "Oh! I took him off that two o'clock bottle right away!" . . .
Mildred Steck: "Oh look! He's bald!" . . .
Carol Henrich Schuetz: "Are all the professors in hiding this weekend?" . . .
Vi Stephany Jacobsen: "Quick, quick, the Cornellian, what is her name?" . . .
Peg Pontius Stephens: "I get up at home at 6:30 with no trouble at all, but this 7:30 breakfast kills me!" . . .
Helen Jones Schilling: "But I want my costume!" . . .
Lemma Crabtree: "Hey, Dot, after ten years, are you still monopolizing the shower?" . . .
Dorothy Chase: "There goes Joe Blutz. So glad I never married him!" . . .
Marian Walbancke Smith: "Three children,—you'd never believe it to look at her figure." . . .
Dot English: "THE COSTUMES ARE HERE!" . . .
Charlotte Gristede: "Oh my! A beer breath in Risley!" . . .
Anna Schmidt: "Ladies invited? Oh, surely not in Willard Straight cafeteria!!!" . . .
Isabel Saloman Gichner: "One '99 man thought we were the '37 women! The darling!" . . .
Eula Croissant Noyes: "Dr. Hu Shih looks young enough for even '29ers to claim him." . . .
Isabel McCaffrey: "If it weren't so cold, a picnic at Taughannock would be—" . . .
Caroline Getty Lutz: "Going to Glenwood?" . . .
Helen Hammond: "How did you vote? The flipped coin method?" . . .
Ola Cooper: "Who is the handsome man in the row ahead of us? Well, how was I to know the President!" . . .
Helen Gilmeister: "A rally without Al Treman? I didn't think it was legal!" . . .
Jo Mills Reis: "Why don't I ever get a piece of chocolate cake at the Drill Hall luncheon?" . . .
All the "J"s: "Oh-h-h, we-e-yar, the old maids!" . . .
Dot Reed Corbett: "To come so close to winning the cup!" . . .
Margine Harris: "Prettiest costumes ever!" . . .
Anne Wilson: "They're going to play the Alma Mater on the organ, and with the chimes! You can't see my knees melting, can you?" . . .
Evelyn Bassage Patnode: "Look at Dot English with another batch of '29 men in tow." . . .
Gerry D'Heedene Nathan: "An MA? But what do you do with it?" . . .
All sixty-five of Us: "Best reunion ever!—thanks to our chairman, Dottie English!"—C. G.

'37 Women

"Oh, we are the youngsters with prattle so gay, We got through Cornell and we thought we could play.

But now in the city, we long for the hills, Where Mama and Papa could foot all the bills.

"So it's 1, 2, and 3, 4, we work hard all day, For services rendered we don't get much pay. In spite of finances, we've managed to flee Right back to the hills for a reunion spree."

So sang the "Baby Reunion Class," all eighty-one of the women of the Class of 1937 who came back to Ithaca and hauled their creaking old bones up to the top floor of Sage in that wheezy pill-box known through the ages as the Sage elevator and threw themselves into the serious business of making their first Reunion the most stupendous, colossal bit of fun and revelry ever seen—AND HEARD—on the Cornell Campus.

And seen and heard they were! The handsome green and white crew hats and beer jackets of the '37 men and women were seen in all the old alumni haunts and unanimously voted (by '37 anyway) the most distinguished looking outfits on Campus. And even Mrs. Grace admitted, when cornered in the Drill Hall, that '37 women upheld, yea, even surpassed, their reputation for noise—though she did say that no one has ever been able to out-shine the men of 1912 when it comes to noise!

Late Friday night, after Gert Kaplan had made us write most of our life history for her Registration Committee and the Class Records and presented us each with a '37 Souvenir reunion booklet specially prepared by Jess Reisner, a lot of us gathered in one room and saw movies of our undergraduate days and read letters from absent Classmates. It seems that the World's Fair kept a lot of us away from Reunion, especially those who are dieticians or hostesses in restaurants, clubs, and hotels in or near New York City.

Proud as peacocks, we marched around the Drill Hall behind our big Frog banner Saturday noon. We had a perfect banquet Saturday night at Taughannock Farms—a good meal arranged by Evelyn Carter Whiting, singing lead by Bea Moore, and brief remarks by Ruth Lindquist, general reunion chairman, Margy Kincaid, Class president, and Carol Cline, Class secretary. Betty Godwin was presented with a prize for having come the greatest distance to attend Reunion, from Oroville, Calif. A letter was read from Mrs. Livingston Farrand, whom we adopted as a Classmate two years ago at our Senior banquet just before the Farrands' departure from Ithaca. We were greatly disappointed that Miss Gertrude Nye, who was to have been our guest of honor, was



"YOUNGSTERS" OF '29 IN THE DRILL HALL

Left to right, facing the camera, are Anna M. Wilson, Josephine Mills Reis, Catharine M. Curvin, Marian Walbancke Smith, Anna K. Schmidt, Reunion Chairman Dorothy A. English, and Class Secretary Constance Cobb Pierce.

Photo by Charlotte Gristede

unable to make the trip to Taughannock at the last moment, but some of us did have a little visit with her at her home on Sunday morning. Amid great fanfare and singing of "Happy Birthday '37," an enormous Reunion cake with one large green candle made its grand entrance, and Carol Cline succeeded in blowing out the candle in spite of cheers, jeers, and helpful wise-cracks of her Classmates and the added handicap of having Lindquist laughing at her!

Climax of Reunion for us came at midnight Saturday when we all crowded into one room at Sage for a good old-fashioned "bull-session." Three a.m., thirty-five pajama-clad girls sat on the floor, reminiscing and "hashing" with old friends. Gert Kaplan was a gay mistress of ceremonies, dishing out ice cream and cake while she was calling upon each girl to recount briefly EVERYTHING that had befallen her since graduation two years ago.

The strides '37 women have made in the business and professional world are truly amazing. As for our strides in the field of matrimony and parenthood—well, there aren't many Classes which have almost forty per cent (in excess of 100 girls) of their membership married two short years after graduation. And, in spite of occasional anti-coed rumblings, over thirty per cent of our husbands are Cornell men; many of them Class of '37. Twenty-two future Cornellians have been reported already by their proud mamas.

Many of us were still in town Sunday and Monday to attend graduation festivities of our "grandchildren" in the Class of '39, and enjoying the luxury of the new lounge and library at the Straight.

To say that everyone was highly pleased with our first Reunion would be gross understatement. Suffice it to say, then, that we can't wait for "official reunions," and we all agree that EVERY YEAR IS REUNION YEAR FOR '37! —C. C.

TO LIMIT ENGINEERS

New policy of more rigid selection among applicants for admission to the College of Engineering has been announced by Dean S. C. Hollister, to take effect next fall. The Announcement of the College for 1939-40 contains the statement:

"The number of applicants admitted to the several Schools of the College is limited by the facilities available for adequate instruction. Since the number of applicants exceeds these limits, the committee on admissions in each of the Schools will exercise discretionary power in selecting those to be admitted. Preference will be given to those candidates whose academic preparation and personal character would indicate fitness to pursue with success the course being undertaken, and who show evidence of professional promise."

At its establishment last July, the School of Chemical Engineering was limited by its facilities to taking only about 100 of the 300 Freshman applicants. Increased enrolment in Mechanical Engineering this year has created a similar problem, and the same conditions are foreseen in Civil Engineering and Electrical Engineering.

Dean Hollister estimates that undergraduate enrolment in the College, even with more rigid selection, will reach 1,200 next year, which is within 300 of the maximum to be provided for by the proposed new Engineering buildings.

NOW, IN MY TIME!

By Romeyn Berry

The practice of rolling one's own from Bull Durham makin's, so universal among academic persons in the first decade of the present century, seems likely to be revived. This has been brought about by a New York statute, in effect July 1, which places an additional two-cent tax on each pack of store cigarettes.

When I was in college eighty percent, perhaps, of the students smoked, and of these, eighty percent again rolled their own from Bull Durham makin's. Some students (by no means excluding your reporter) were adept at rolling them, fashioning a neat torch with the minimum of saliva and spilling little, if any, tobacco on the rug. The best, you remember, were the butts and it was the common practice to start a long night dedicated to the preparation of a Mech Lab report, or a term paper on the Nationalization of Swiss Railroads, by rolling a dozen cigarettes, lighting them briefly, letting them go out; all to the end that one might have at hand an adequate supply of long, dry, sweet butts to carry him through the hardships of higher education.

The common defect of handmade cigarettes lay in the tendency of the hot coal at the business end to drop out and to burn holes in one's garments. I went home for one Christmas vacation in a new, three-piece, sack suit which I still regard as the late H. Goldenberg's magnum opus (a light tan with an invisible stripe cunningly woven in with a lavender thread). On the brief journey I burned one Bull Durham hole in the vest and two in the pants—a tragedy if there ever was one! I then shifted to Seal of North Carolina in a pipe, and considerably later, to Luckies.

Since the first of July I have gone back to the makin's, both for purposes of personal frugality and also to demonstrate to perverse New York legislators of my acquaintance that whatever else may have happened to the other principles of Political Economy 51, as taught us by Professor Fetter, the law of diminishing returns still works.

The first four cigarettes I rolled after the lapse of thirty-five years were not successes, and the family who had gathered 'round to praise remained to scoff. But the fifth one chanced to catch just the right amount of tobacco (the essence of the art), and from then on the masterpieces have far outnumbered the complete failures.

The taste for the makin's returns in the second day, and with it come amusing recollections of the undergraduate viewpoint toward questions of manners and morality. Mr. Tom Bald-

win '05 rolled the best cigarettes fashioned at our house in my time. A neat, methodical person of precise habits, he'd roll a lot each night before retiring and lay them out evenly along the edge of his desk against the demands of the morning. And then when Tom had gone to bed my room mate (the late Frank Martin Sears '04) and I would tiptoe in and help ourselves.

Brother Baldwin was just like a broody Guinea fowl or partridge with regard to his cigarettes. If you always left him five in the nest he'd never notice the regular loss of the others, and he'd keep right on laying new cigarettes without suspicion of fraternal larceny.

MRS. FUERTES RESIGNS

After eight years as director of the student employment agency in Barnes Hall and as friend and counsellor to hundreds of undergraduates, Mrs. Louis A. Fuertes resigned July 1. Since 1931, four years after the death of her husband, Louis A. Fuertes '97, she has been the means of enabling many a boy to stay in the University through finding him a job to help pay expenses, and even, on occasion, helping out with articles of clothing collected from Ithaca families and arranging for small loans to make sure there was enough to eat.

Her unfailing tact, sense of humor, and sympathetic understanding have endeared her to hundreds of men students who have found their way to her office, and her realistic approach in hunting up work has gained confidence and respect (and many jobs for her boys) from Ithaca residents. These jobs have included not only washing dishes and taking care of furnaces for room and meals, but many others for needed cash to buy books and clothes, such as housework of all kinds, caring for children and dogs, farm work, selling, typing, translating, making signs, posing, furniture moving, carpentry, plastering, plumbing, painting, taking pictures, and a host of others which only her resourcefulness could discover.

Henceforth, this student employment will be handled by the University Placement Bureau in Willard Straight Hall, directed by Herbert H. Williams '25. Mrs. Fuertes will be at her home, 201 Wyckoff Avenue. She is the mother of L. Sumner Fuertes '27 and of Mrs. Damon Boynton (Mary Fuertes) '31.

ROCHESTER WOMEN ELECT

Cornell Women's Club of Rochester has elected Mrs. Linn B. Bowman (Martha S. Hawley) '24, president for the coming year. Vice-president is Florence G. Merrill '12; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edwin K. Haas (Beryl G. Polhemus) '32; recording secretary, Arlene J. Vanderhoef '31; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph B. Spiller (Kate Binenkorb) '32.

FROM FAR BELOW . . .

By Robert L. Bliss '30

If it had happened in Manhattan there would have been headlines and wide-eyed convocations of professors up at Columbia. But in Whitney Point where a family is known by the banshees it keeps, it's just routine, that's all, just routine.

Probably it's the spell that hangs over the valley of the Otselec and Tioughnioga Rivers as they merge at "the Point." You'd expect perfectly naturally on a still June afternoon that little bearded men with pantaloons and pointed caps might trudge out with their bowls and roll them on the village green.

It has always been known in our family as "the back way" to Ithaca, and in the days of cycling at the turn of the century, the blades of Binghamton thought nothing of the Castle Creek-Whitney Point-Lisle route up through the Caroline Hills for a sprocket sprint. We know that we prefer its weathered farmsteads to the tailored lawns and busy thoroughfares of Owego and Candor, so we always take "the back way" over the hog'sback at Richford.

Maybe it's because one in every three citizens in Whitney Point is a relative of ours, or on account of the bartender and his parrot that we always stop at the village hotel on the main corner and have a spot of refreshment and a bit of chaffing with George. In the several years that we have ordered a Scotch and water, he has invariably asked with a sincere professional air, "What flavor would you wish?" and then proceeded to drone off brand names as he read them from the labels.

And then you always inquired for the parrot.

The back bar connects with the front office where the guests register, and customarily the parrot cage, always with the door wide open, occupied the center of the desk. The old parrot would be beaking its way up the postcard rack or perched on the corner of a framed feather wreath, jabbering constantly. And it didn't matter how large or profitable your order or how great your hurry—if that parrot called "George come 'ere" the barkeep would drop what he was doing, dodge through the connecting doorway and say, "What is it, Polly?"

We have heard through several visits of the uncanny feats of the bird. Once it had laid an egg, and George mindful of her sterile spinsterhood had brought her five day-old chicks to mother. He swore that she brooded them and taught them to talk just like her. Even got them to sipping a little rum, one of the old bird's weaknesses. But to the original—"Well it got worse and worse as they got older, they just wouldn't sober up. They'd come

troupin' through that door, all tight as ticks and come right up to the bar and ask for another. I just had to kill 'em. You can't run a nice place with drunk chickens hangin' around all the time."

Polly on fishing was another subject dear to her owner's heart.—"Set right there and watched me, not sayin' a word, 'til I took the pole down off the hook. Not a murmur out of her but off she'd go, grabbing a can off the back bar as she passed, and light right out into the back yard and start diggin' worms, pleased as punch."

We stopped this June on the way back from Reunion, after picking up Carl Hallock who'd been up to see the Missus in Marathon over the week end. George, his slicked-down hair looking like a two-dollar toupee, went through the Scotch routine without a hitch, much to the pleasure of the crowd and complete bewilderment of himself at our smiles. Then we asked after the parrot.

A long face, a lowered voice, and the worst! Died of rheumatism while eating an ear of sweet corn—"and although I'm a poor man, I'd give fifty dollars to have her back." The situation sized up at a glance, we listened for more intimate news of her last moments.

George went on. "You might be interested in hearing something that happened along those last weeks before she died." We allowed as how we would. "I was cleanin' up here back of the bar one morning, Polly, she'd climbed out of her cage and was putting around [I'd once listened to a story about how she'd dipped her beak in the ink pot and registered a guest] and she called 'George, come 'ere.' Well, I was busy, and I said, 'just a minute.' She called again and I could see she was impatient this time—"George, come 'ere." So I go in. "What is it Polly?" She had her back turned to me, but she looked around over her shoulder. "George," she rasped, "I just wanted to tell you to keep an eye on that damn cat. I'm on top of the cage!"

PERFECT NEW LETTUCE

A new Iceberg type lettuce which bids fair to regain the lettuce market for Eastern growers has been the subject of experiment at the College of Agriculture. It was developed by the late Ivan C. Jagger '11.

Consumers have preferred the closely-headed Iceberg type over the Boston lettuces which were formerly grown in the East. Until the discovery of the new type, named Imperial 44, Iceberg lettuce could only be grown commercially in the West. This year, demand for seed of the new type far exceeds the supply.

Results of experiments in growing the new lettuce in New York are given in a new bulletin of the College of Agriculture, by Professor James E. Knott, PhD '26, Vegetable Crops.

BUFFALO CLUB PICNIC

Seventy-five attended the nineteenth annual picnic of the Cornell Club of Buffalo with Dartmouth alumni, June 23 at the Buffalo Canoe Club. Dartmouth won at softball, 9-2, and before dinner all enjoyed boating, swimming, tennis, and horseshoe pitching. Chairman of the committee was Willard W. Bushman '20. Singing was led by Neil M. Willard '18, to music by Charles G. Seelbach '19.

COLORADO OFFICERS

Cornell Club of Colorado elected new officers at a dinner meeting June 24 at Blanchard's Lodge, near Boulder, Colo. President is Herman F. Seep '30; vice-president, Joseph S. Gowdy '29; treasurer Donald M. Robinson '19; secretary, Joseph R. Burritt '33, 485 South Franklin Street, Denver, Colo. Newly elected directors are Robert Follansbee '02 and Carl A. Gould '07.

The officers are making plans to increase the Club membership next year.

CLEVELAND WOMEN ELECT

Cornell Women's Club of Cleveland ended its season with a luncheon at which Mrs. William J. Corrigan (Marjorie Wilson) '13, chairman for the Cornellian Council Roll Call, outlined plans and selected her assistants. For next year Mrs. Julius L. Colonius (Edna M. Sutton) '17 was re-elected president of the Club; Mrs. Edward MacLennan (Rika M. Gillett) '25 is vice-president; Mrs. Willard Beahan (Bessie B. DeWitt) '78, honorary corresponding secretary; Kathryn T. Taggart '35, secretary; and Mrs. Matthew T. Jones (Jeanne M. Wilson) '37, treasurer.

CASCADILLA REORGANIZES

Cascadilla School in Ithaca will hereafter operate as a non-profit enterprise directed by a board of trustees composed largely of Cornellians, under a new charter granted by the University of the State of New York, Headmaster Clarence M. Doyle '02 has announced. Charter trustees are Dean Floyd K. Richtmyer

'04 of the Graduate School; Professor Loren C. Petry, Botany and director of the Summer Session; Alfred B. Wray '05; Doyle, and Mrs. Doyle, who is also registrar.

Since its founding nearly seventy years ago, Cascadilla has always been closely associated with the University; has numbered among its staff many alumni and members of the Faculty and among its students hundreds of Cornellians and their children. Under the new form of control its policies will not be changed, Doyle says. It will continue to provide specific training for college work both for resident and non-resident students, with special facilities to familiarize those from other countries quickly with the English language and prepare for college.

Lucien A. Wait, then and for many years after professor of Mathematics at Cornell, founded the School nearly seventy years ago in the present Cascadilla Hall near College Avenue. The present main building at Oak and Summit Avenues was erected in 1890 and Professor James E. Russell '87, now of Teachers College, Columbia University, became principal. Then for twenty years until 1915 Charles V. Parsell '72 was principal, control passing to a group of Ithaca business and professional men about the turn of the century. In 1914 title to the property was acquired by another group, of Dr. Ernest Blaker, PhD '01, then professor of Physics at Cornell, Franklin C. Cornell '89, Mynderse Van Cleef '74, Emmons L. Williams, University Treasurer, and Charles D. Bostwick '92. William D. Funkhouser, PhD '16, became principal in 1915, and was followed by Professor Alex M. Drummond, Public Speaking, and Floyd Chamberlain.

In 1925 the owners announced the closing of the School, its boathouse and athletic field (once Cornell's Percy Field) were acquired by the city, and its dormitory houses passed into private hands. Doyle, who had been teacher of science at Cascadilla several years, leased the main building for a day school, which was soon chartered by the State as a Regents academy. Three years later Mr. and Mrs. Doyle purchased the building, and have operated it since as a co-educational college preparatory school, its clientele partly from Ithaca but mostly non-resident students preparing for college. Special tutoring is also given, and a summer Regents high school is operated. In the ten years, 267 students have been prepared for college and Cascadilla has attained high scholastic rank.

This year's graduating Class of eight, most of whom will enter Cornell, included several sons of Cornellians and students from Haiti, Oklahoma, and New York City. At the senior banquet June 13, Thomas M. Recknagel '39, son of Professor A. Bernard Recknagel, Forestry, spoke for the Cascadilla alumni, his subject "A Cornell Senior Looks Back."

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ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

WITH CHILDREN off to summer camps, many Faculty fathers and mothers chose the two weeks between Commencement and the Summer Session to visit the Fair in New York.

BUT THE CAMPUS has not been deserted. Department of Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture had sixty garden makers here for its annual training school for flower show exhibitors and judges opening June 21 and closing June 24 with "rose day" at the University rose gardens. Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey spoke on his experiences in collecting palms in the West Indies at their closing banquet. Simultaneously, June 22 and 23, about 100 clerks and chairmen of county boards of supervisors and county attorneys were here for a training school in Willard Straight Hall sponsored by the County Officers' Association of New York State. Next followed the eighteenth annual Congress of more than 1200 State 4-H Club boys and girls and their adult leaders, who lived in the dormitories June 25-28 and enjoyed a full program of instruction, judging contests, demonstrations, and sports provided by the College of Agriculture. They were welcomed to the University by President Day and Dean Carl E. Ladd '12.

NOTABLE among the many conferences scheduled during the Summer Session is one on human nutrition, at the College of Home Economics July 17-22, said to be the first for both professional and lay persons. Sponsored by the College and the State Departments of Education, Health, and Social Welfare, it will attract physicians and dentists, public health nurses, social workers, school board members, teachers, and laymen interested in health and nutrition, dietitians, and restaurant managers to learn the latest information on nutrition for the individual, the family, and the community.

SAILING is increasing in popularity at this end of Cayuga Lake, with weekly regattas in various classes at the Ithaca Yacht Club. Several new boats have appeared this season, including a new Star Class yacht, "Menu," owned by Gordon M. Read and Dr. Leo P. Larkin '18. She has won seven of her twelve races so far.

GLIDERS from the national soaring meet at Elmira last week were seen over Ithaca. A new American altitude record of 17,264 feet above the point of release from the towing airplane was made by Robert M. Stanley, instructor at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., July 4. Udo W. Fischer '39, flying his German-built glider the same day, was the first to "bail out" in the ten years

SUMMER SESSION registration at the end of the first week was 1,950 with later registrants expected to bring the figure to about last year's total of 2,057. Willard Straight Hall is, as usual the center of leisure-time activities, and the University's summer program of lectures, open nights at the Observatory, concerts, field trips, conferences, and study is well underway. The Summer Session office has had a score of requests for its guest cards admitting alumni and their families to public events, and will welcome more and mail the Summer Session weekly calendar to any Cornellian who requests it.

of these meets. He was caught in a cloud and rising forty feet a second he dropped 4,500 feet in his parachute. His plane was not equipped with instruments for blind flying and he wasn't dressed for the high altitude to which he was headed.

ECHOES OF REUNIONS: Dedicating the two new bells of the Chime in the Clock Tower, Chime-master Robert H. Gifford '39 played at noon June 18 the hymn, "Fling Out the Banner," in honor of the donor, Charles K. Bassett '14; then in honor of the Class of '14, "The Big Red Team" written by S. Hibbard Ayer '14 and "Madelon" commemorating War service; and finally, in honor of Delta Upsilon, "Lord Geoffrey Amherst" and the "Ode to Delta Upsilon." . . . Dr. Hu Shih '14 on the train coming to Ithaca was mistaken for an undergraduate by another alumnus who struck up conversation with him in the diner. Dr. Hu, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, was the house guest of President and Mrs. Day during Reunions.

PRESIDENT DAY gave the commencement address to 336 seniors of Ithaca High School at the sixty-fourth commencement of the school in Bailey Hall June 27.

SENIORS in Engineering were seventy-five percent employed before Commencement, and most of the thirty-three who were not had offers pending, the College announced. More than two-thirds of the seventy-six graduates in Home Economics had made definite plans: twenty-five to teach in public schools, six either already married or soon to be, six to become hospital student dietitians, three to enter social work, and the others in various other jobs.

CREED W. FULTON '09, president of the new Cornell Alumni Association, here for Reunions, described the plan of coordinating the University alumni activities to the Ithaca Rotary Club June 14.

TOURISTS to the New York World's Fair are now being directed through Ithaca by a large sign on U. S. Route 20 just east of Geneva. Designating Routes 2A, 2, and 17 as the "Shortest Route to New York City" from that point, "Through the Beautiful Finger Lakes Region," the sign pictures Taughannock Falls and the University Library and Clock Tower. It was erected by the villages of Ovid, Interlaken, and Trumansburg and the city of Ithaca.

"MRS. LIVINGSTON FARRAND," a peony variety originated and named by Colonel Jesse C. Nichols of Ithaca, was judged "best blood in the show" at the recent exhibit of the American Peony Society in Toronto, Can. When first displayed two years ago, the variety won "best peony" medal and an achievement medal awarded by American Home magazine.

CORNELL BOATHOUSE at Poughkeepsie was formally dedicated the day before the regatta, June 16, and a bronze tablet was placed over the fireplace recording the gratitude of the Cornell Navy to the City of Poughkeepsie and Hon. Peter H. Troy, chairman of the regatta committee, for having made the new training quarters possible. Commodore John H. Furman '39 unveiled the tablet and gave the dedicatory address.

GRADUATE PRIZE in Philosophy, for the best paper embodying independent scholarship and research in dealing with philosophical ideas, and open to all students in the Graduate School, was awarded to Stuart M. Brown, Jr. '37 of Ithaca. This was his first term majoring in the Philosophy Department as a candidate for an advanced degree, having received the BS with his major studies in Entomology. His prize-winning essay was "A Criticism and Comparison of the Empirical Methods of Alexander, Dewey, and Wittgenstein."

OFFICERS' CLUB of the ROTC will be headed next year by John Leto, Jr. '41 of Havana, Cuba. New vice-president is Robert T. Gilchrist '40 of Chicago, Ill.; treasurer, Farrand N. Benedict '40 of East Orange, N. J.; recording secretary, James T. Miller '40 of Millerton; corresponding secretary, Porter W. Gifford, Jr. '41 of Dallas, Tex.

GEORGE F. FOOTE, manager of Sage College for many years, died June 12 in LaJolla, Cal., at the age of eighty-two. He drove one of the first automobiles seen in this section and his sixty-five-foot yacht, "Nidia," plied Cayuga Lake for years. He was the father of Edward T. Foote '06 of Milwaukee, Wis.

NECROLOGY

'92—BERT HOUGHTON, June 17, 1939, in Brooklyn, where he lived at 1274 East Twenty-third Street. He retired several years ago as operating superintendent of the Brooklyn Edison Company, where he had been since 1912. Earlier, in Boston, Mass., with General Electric Company, he designed the first motor-operated coast defense gun and an electric-drive mail cancelling machine similar to those now used by the Postoffice Department. With Lockwood, Greene & Co. in Boston he helped lay out the first block electric plant in the city of Lowell, Mass., and with the Boston Electric Light Company he planned in South Boston the first unit-type generating plant for independent but cooperative service. Later he supervised many important installations for Boston Edison Company. One of the most active members of his Class, Houghton several times was its representative at meetings of the Association of Class Secretaries. He was a member of the Cornell Club of New York, and in 1930 as president of the Cornell Society of Engineers he was a member of the Engineering College Council. He entered Sibley College in '88 and remained one year.

'99 PhB, '02 MD—DR. ROBERT STEVENSON MACDONALD, June 4, 1939, during a hunting trip in Canada. He had practiced surgery in Plattsburgh since 1910; was consulted frequently as a brain specialist by persons from all parts of New York State. From 1904 to 1910 he was a member of the staff at Dannemora State Hospital. He entered the Philosophy Course in 1895 from London, Ontario, Canada; was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. At the Medical College in New York he was vice-president of the Medical Club. He interned at Bellevue Hospital; was a member of the American College of Surgeons.

'00 ME(EE) — JULIAN CLEVELAND SMITH, June 24, 1939, at his home, 619 Sydenham Avenue, Westmount, Montreal, Can. He had been since 1933 president and managing director of the Shawinigan Water and Power Co., having joined them as superintendent in 1903 and been made general superintendent and chief engineer in 1909. He was also president of Quebec Power Co., a director of several banks, Dominion Bridge Co., Montreal Light, Heat, and Power, Consolidated, and Dominion Engineering Works, Ltd., and was a director and former president of Montreal Tramways Co., past president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, and member of several professional societies. He entered Sibley College in 1896 from high school in Buffalo. Mrs. Smith (Bertha L. Alex-

ander) '01 survives, and their two sons are Joslyn A. Smith '38 and Julian C. Smith, Jr. '41.

'02—THOMAS SMITH RICHARDSON, April, 1939, in Auburn, where he had lived since 1906 and was president of T. S. Richardson Electrical Service, Inc. He entered Sibley College from Auburn High School in 1898 and remained three years, then for a time before he returned to Auburn was an electrical engineer with the Denver (Col.) Gas & Electric Co.

'16 BS—WERNER WILLIAM EISELE, December 29, 1938, at his home, 43-07 Forty-second Street, Sunnyside, Long Island City. He entered the College of Agriculture in 1912 from City College of New York; was a member of Helios and for two years captain of the Varsity swimming team. From April, 1917, to March, 1919, he was an ensign, U. S. Navy, attached to the patrol squadron based on Gibraltar.

'25 BS—WILLIAM RUEEL NEEDHAM, June 28, 1939, at his home, 647 Forest Avenue, Larchmont. Son of Professor James G. Needham, PhD '98, Entomology, Emeritus, he was one of the first two graduates of the Department of Hotel Administration and in 1931 founded, with H. Victor Grohmann '28, the New York City advertising agency of Needham & Grohmann, Inc., specializing in hotel and travel advertising. He had lectured regularly each year to students in Hotel Administration and his office has assisted in placing many graduates of the Department. He was in the U. S. Ambulance Service with the French Army from 1917 to 1919, and entered the College of Agriculture in 1921 from Cascadilla School, transferring to Hotel when the Department was established. Later he studied at Columbia and at hotels abroad, and was for three years promotion manager and editor of a hotel magazine of Ahrens Publishing Co. Past president, Cornell Society of Hotelmen; Ye Hosts; Cornell Club of New York; Phi Gamma Delta. Mrs. Needham is the former Cecilia A. Coad '18; brothers, John T. Needham '18 and Paul R. Needham '24.

CITY OF ITHACA has presented Professor Emile M. Chamot '91, Chemistry, Emeritus, an engrossed scroll expressing appreciation of his services to the city since 1905 as advisory chemist of the water department. He resigned June 1. Before the typhoid epidemic of 1902-3, he had given warning that the water of Six Mile Creek which supplied the city was unsafe, and after the epidemic he battled valiantly against bitter opposition for the city to acquire the filtration plant of the old Ithaca Water Works, to the building of which in 1903 the University had contributed \$175,000.

Concerning THE FACULTY

CAROLINE L. DAY, eldest daughter of President and Mrs. Edmund E. Day, was married in Sage Chapel, June 24, to Frederick C. Copeland, the son of Professor Manton Copeland, of Bowdoin College, and Mrs. Copeland. Miss Day was graduated from Bronxville High School in 1933, spent the following year at Brillantment, Lauzanne, Switzerland, and was graduated at Smith College in 1938, teaching last year at Shady Hill School, Cambridge, Mass. Copeland was graduated at Williams College in 1935, studied in Germany a year on an International Exchange Fellowship, and has since been pursuing graduate work in biology at Harvard. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and was president of student government at Williams. They will live in Cambridge, Mass.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. DAY were guests at the wedding of Edith W. Ouzts, AM '30, former social director of Willard Straight Hall, to Thomas R. Humphreys, in New York City June 29. A reception was held after the wedding at the residence of John L. Mott, formerly head of the International Association of Ithaca and now director of International House in New York City, and Mrs. Mott. Humphreys is a graduate of University of Oregon, has studied at Stanford and Columbia, and is superintendent of the high school at Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they will live.

MYRON C. TAYLOR '94, University Trustee, is convalescing satisfactorily at his country home in Locust Valley after an operation for the removal of the gall bladder which prevented his speaking at Law School Commencement this year.

DEAN DEXTER S. KIMBALL, Engineering, Emeritus, is lecturing at the summer session of Leland Stanford University. He left for the Coast immediately after delivering the commencement address at Edison Technology School; will return to Ithaca early in August.

PROFESSOR BRISTOW ADAMS, Agriculture Publications, was the June commencement speaker at the nurses' training school of Arnot-Ogden Hospital in Elmira.

PROFESSOR JAMES E. RICE '90, Poultry Husbandry, Emeritus, writes on "Flying Around Latin America" in the Bulletin of the Pan American Union for May, 1939. His article is illustrated with photographs and a map showing the route of an airplane trip of nine weeks which included the capitals of nineteen countries, in the interests of the seventh World's Poultry Congress, of which

Professor Rice is general chairman. The Congress opens in Cleveland, Ohio, July 28 and continues until August 7.

PROFESSORS EVERETT M. STRONG and Walter W. Cotner '29, Electrical Engineering, attended the convention of the AIEE in San Francisco, Cal., the last week in June. As chairman of the north-eastern district committee on student branches, Professor Strong represented sixteen engineering schools. A paper on "Fractional Slot and Dead Coil Windings" by Professor Michel G. Malti, PhD '27, and Dr. Fritz Herzog was read at the convention.

PROFESSOR A. WATSON DIMOCK, Plant Pathology, married Edith M. Hanshaw '36 in Ithaca, June 17. Mrs. Dimock was graduated in 1937 from the nurses' training school of St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, worked for a year at the Henry Street Settlement, and last year was at Memorial Hospital in Ithaca.

PROFESSOR EDWARD S. GUTHRIE, PhD '13, Dairy Industry, was elected president of the American Dairy Science Association at its annual convention in Moscow, Idaho, and Pullman, Wash., June 26-30. He was vice-president last year. He and Mrs. Guthrie are traveling in the West until August.

PROFESSOR FREDERICK B. HUTT, Poultry Husbandry and Animal Genetics, and Mrs. Hutt have a daughter, born in Ithaca June 22.

PROFESSOR PAUL WORK, MSA '13, Vegetable Crops, with Mrs. Work (Helen G. Nicholas) '14 and their four children are driving to California. Professor Work will teach at the University of California at Davis during the fall semester.

PROFESSOR E. FRANKLIN PHILLIPS, Apiculture, was elected a director of Rotary International at the annual convention in Cleveland, Ohio, June 22. Ithaca Rotary Club again this year received first award as "club-of-the-year" in international service, largely because of its program with foreign students at the University.

Mrs. DOROTHY RIDDLE, librarian of the College of Home Economics, is visiting her mother and brother in Adelaide, South Australia, after an absence of many years. She attended the American Library Association convention in San Francisco, Cal., and sailed June 22.

PROFESSOR LELAND E. WEAVER '18, Poultry Husbandry, Extension, will spend his sabbatic leave next year at the University of Hawaii, in exchange of professorship with C. M. Bice. Professor Weaver will meet Professor Bice at the World Poultry Conference in August, and will then travel to Honolulu with Professor Edward A. White, retired head of the Floriculture Department.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

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

'78 BCE, '90 CE—Frank Bruen writes that he is "still putting in full time at my estimating with the Sessions Foundry Co., and manage to keep fairly well, and still enjoy life." His address is 22 High Street, Bristol, Conn.

'88 PhB—Time, referring to the ninety-fifth anniversary of the YMCA, said in a recent issue: "Its international organization, built over many years by a great international Christian, Dr. John Raleigh Mott ['88], is now activated by 900-odd native-born secretaries, whose influence is great in such lands as China."

'90 ME(EE)—Sherwood J. Larned, who lives on R.D. 2, Saugerties, writes: "Since retiring from active business ten years ago I have lived a lazy life at my home on the Hudson River; and a happy one until the death of my wife nearly a year ago."

'91, '93 CE; '94 MCE—Edwin J. Fort retired from service with the City of New York June 1, having been project engineer first with the department of sanitation and then with the department of public works, since 1931. He was responsible for the design of the Tallman's Island sewage treatment works at College Point, Queens, recently opened to care for a large area that includes the World's Fair grounds. Fort entered the service of the then City of Brooklyn directly from the University, in 1894, as an assistant engineer in the department of highways. He became chief engineer of the Brooklyn bureau of sewers, and in 1919 began five years as city manager of Niagara Falls. From 1924 to 1928 he was executive engineer of Ridgewood, N. J., and from 1928-31 was general supervisor of the City of Englewood, N. J. He plans now to engage in consulting work on sewage disposal. He lives in Huntington.

'93 MME—At a testimonial dinner April 28 upon the occasion of his retirement after twenty-eight years as a member of the boiler code committee of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, William H. Boehm was made an honorary life member. He was the last remaining active member of the original seven appointed to the committee in 1911. He lives at 260 Convent Avenue, New York City.

'95 CE—Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute at its eighty-fourth Commencement June 14 conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon Albert L. Colsten, who is principal of Brooklyn Technical High School.

'96 PhB; '03 AB—Duke University at its Commencement June 5 conferred the

honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on William H. Glasson, for thirty-seven years professor of economics at Duke. Dr. Glasson organized and was the first dean of the Duke graduate school, resigning as dean in 1938 after twelve years. He continues as professor of economics and head of the department. Mrs. Glasson is the former Mary B. Park '03.

'97 AB, '03 PhD—At the Commencement of Allegheny College June 12, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Dr. George M. Dutcher. He has been professor of history at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., since 1905.

'01 LLB—Joseph E. Uihlein and Mrs. Uihlein of Milwaukee, Wis., have announced the marriage of their daughter Elisabeth I. Uihlein, June 28, to Mather K. Whitehead, Yale '36 and captain of the Yale football team, now with the investment firm of Harris, Hall & Co., Inc., New York City. Mrs. Whitehead was graduated from the Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Conn., and spent the winter of 1936-37 travelling abroad.

'01, '03 MD; '21 AB—Dr. Keith Sears resigned April 30 after ten years as health officer of Trumansburg. Mrs. Sears is the former Lydia L. Godfrey '21.

'02 AB—Frederick E. Emmons is Pacific Coast manager of Thos. Cook & Sons, travel agency, with offices at 520 West Sixth Street and 9468 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.

'03 ME; '05—Russell L. Boyer operates the Boyer Lighterage Company, 17 State Street, New York City. Mrs. Boyer is the former Katharine F. Murray '05.

'04 CE—William L. Savacool is a civil engineer and surveyor; address, 148-14 Eighty-fifth Drive, Jamaica. Last year president of the Cornell Club of Queens County, Savacool has recently been elected vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, Borough of Queens, New York City.

'07 CE—Ralph J. Ferris is with the United States Army Engineers, Pittsburgh, Pa.; lives in Jamestown, Pa.

'09; '09 AB; '31 BS, '37 AM; '40—Thomas R. Allen, personnel manager of the Morse Chain Co. in Ithaca, spoke last April at a conference on industry and government at Union College, Schenectady. Mrs. Allen (Mabel A. White) '09 is an assistant in Botany. They live at 107 Miller Street, Ithaca. One of their daughters is Laura K. Allen '31; another, Elizabeth A. Allen, was a Junior last year in Agriculture.

'10 AB, '13 MD—Dr. Walter A. Reiter is medical director of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, 300 Broadway, Newark, N. J. One of his sons, a graduate of Wesleyan University in 1938, this year completed his first year in the Law School; another is a Junior next year in Engineering.

'13, '14 CE—Blinn S. Page planned to leave his home in Detroit, Mich., about July 15 with his two daughters, for the Pacific Coast, and will sail early in September for a year's travel in Europe.

'13 ME—Mrs. Florence Ingraham Champaign, widow of Donald K. Champaign '13, died in Norwich, May 28. Champaign died March 15, 1933. He was the brother of Leigh M. Champaign '06 of Ithaca.

15 - 25 - 40

Plans for the Twenty-five-year Reunion of the Class of 1915, to be held in June, 1940, were gotten under way in the field office of Hempstead Farm—the 700-acre stock farm of Class President C. L. Speiden on the Rapidan River near Charlottesville, Va., April 22. Class Secretary Matthew Carey came from Detroit, and Harold A. Phoenix and Walter A. Priester drove 875 miles from Davenport, Iowa, to assist in organization plans. Other members of the Class present were: Hugh C. Edmiston, Vernon F. Foster, and Frederick Weisbrod of New York City, Howard H. Ingersoll of Philadelphia, Slocum Kingsbury and Allan C. Minnix of Washington. Thirty other members of the organization committee who were unable to attend contributed more or less serious advice by mail and wire.

The visitors were quartered at the Farmington Country Club and got under way with a round of golf Friday afternoon. The evening was taken up in telephone contacts with Classmates living near by.

Saturday was spent at Hempstead Farm, where Reunion planning was interspersed with lectures on dairy farming and stock raising by Farmer Speiden. A steak roast, featuring Frosty's first attempt at butchering, was the high point of the day. The day's activities came to a close with a supper at the Speiden Manse, with supper music consisting of spirituals sung by a negro choir. Sunday was spent visiting the University of Virginia, Monticello, Ash Lawn, and other local points of interest.

The meeting developed a general plan of organization to be perfected in the early fall.—M. C.

'15 AB—Arthur Dole, Jr., spent considerable time in the hospital this spring, but reports that he is now busy getting his health and golf game back in shape.

'15 CE—Edwin S. Baker is president of the real estate firm of A. B. Smythe Co., Cleveland, Ohio. His daughter has just completed her second year at the University of Wisconsin.

'15 BS—Arthur W. Wilson has been busy preparing the exhibit of Electric-Furnace Man, Inc., at the New York World's Fair. He lives in Westport, Conn.



'16 ME—Charles L. Funnell, after some eleven years as an account executive with McCann-Erickson, Inc. in New York City, June 19 joined the staff of Compton Advertising, Inc., 630 Fifth Avenue, New York City. He lives at 5 Fairfield Place, Yonkers.

'16—David M. Freudenthal has been elected a vice-president of Bloomingdale Brothers, department store, New York City.

'18 BS—John P. Egbert, vicepresident of the James Lynch Coal Co. in Ithaca and a commissioner of public works, married Alice L. Grover of Ithaca, March 31.

'18 ME—Newspaper pictures of the commissioning of the USS St. Louis, newest 10,000-ton cruiser of the Navy, showed William E. Blewett, Jr. '18 delivering the ship's papers to Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig at the Naval operating base at Norfolk, Va. Blewett is production manager of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., Newport News, Va., which built the cruiser.

'19, '20 AB—Donald E. Breckenridge, last year president of the Cornell Club of Western Massachusetts, left Springfield June 1; is now with Modern Kitchens, Inc., Newton Center, Mass.

'20 AB—Keith W. Benson is with the National Manufacturing Company, Sterling, Ill.

'20, '21 BChem—Donald C. Blanke married Mrs. Catherine Baldwin Keeney, formerly of Grand Rapids, Mich., June 21, in Greenwich, Conn. Mrs. Blanke attended Middlebury College. Blanke is with Eastman, Dillon and Company in New York City. They will live in Rye.

'21—Guy T. Burroughs, secretary of the Cornell Club of Southern California, is the proprietor of Burroughs, Inc., a



'15 IN VIRGINIA TALKS REUNION

Outside the dairy barn of Class President Speiden's estate near Charlottesville; left to right: Phoenix, Kingsbury, Speiden, Minnix, Ingersoll, Foster, Edmiston, and Class Secretary Carey.

Photo by Priester

mail advertising agency at 935 South Valencia Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

'21—Three planes of the C. S. Robinson Aerial Surveys (Cecil S. Robinson '21), of Ithaca, have been working this spring mapping some 10,700 square miles in North Dakota, 11,000 square miles in Washington and Oregon, and several thousand square miles of farm lands in Oklahoma and Texas. Work is done for the US Department of Agriculture, the aerial photographs to be used by the Soil Conservation Service, the Forest Service, and the War Department. Pictures are taken at 15,000 feet, the photographs being finished and sections put together in the firm's Ithaca laboratories. Pilots of the three Robinson planes are Raymond O. Blumer '36, John E. Hoffman '36, and Fred E. Illston '36, and one of the photographers is William N. Hall '33.

'21, '22 BS; '22 AB—William T. Stevens, 3d and Mrs. Stevens (Helen I. Howell) '22 are the parents of a daughter born May 19. The live at 316 Cascadilla Street, Ithaca. Stevens is in the insurance business, with offices in the First National Bank Building.

'22 CE—Frederick O. Schreiner is in the insurance business in Los Angeles, Cal., with offices at 649 South Olive Street.

'22 Grad—Dr. Henry G. Knight, director of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has been chosen Alumnus Summa Laude Dignatus for 1938-39 by the University of Washington. Dr. Knight was at Cornell as an Honorary Fellow in 1921-22. He has taught at the University of Wyoming, Oklahoma Agricultural College, and the University of West Virginia, and has been with the Bureau since 1927.

'23 BS—Karl H. Wendler-Funaro is with the YMCA, New York City; lives at 425 Webster Avenue, New Rochelle.

'23, '24 ME—Charles H. Brumbaugh resigned his position with the Lamson Company in Syracuse April 1, and has organized the Brumbaugh Oil Company with offices at 1712 Laws Street, Dallas, Tex. Resuming his subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS, Brumbaugh writes that he is distributor for the petroleum products of Kendall Refining Company, of Bradford, Pa., covering forty-two counties of Texas, and "needless to state, I'll be glad to hear from any Cornell men I know."

'23, '24 CE—James W. Towart is with the Socony Vacuum Oil Co., 26 Broadway, New York City; lives at 287 Weaver Avenue, Larchmont.

'24, '25 LLB; '96 PhB—Herman Wolkinson since May 1 has been associated in the general practice of law with Frank P. Ufford '96. He has a daughter, Pearl Wolkinson, born February 28. His home is at 1030 Park Place, Brooklyn.

'24 AB, '27 MD—Dr. Raymond D. Snyder practices medicine in Corinth.

'24, '25 CE—Frederick W. Colucci of East Orange, N. J., has a son, Frederick William Colucci, Jr., born April 18, 1939.

'24 AB, '27 MD—Dr. George Ladas has practiced medicine and surgery in Elizabeth, N. J., since 1931. He is on the staff of local hospitals in surgery and gynecology. He has a son, three years old; lives at 305 Cherry Street, Elizabeth.

'24 AB—John H. King is assistant secretary in charge of insurance and mortgage departments of Nehring Brothers, Inc., 1441 St. Nicholas Avenue, New York City.

'24 ME—Norman L. Egbert of Syracuse has a daughter, born May 16. Egbert is a member of the board of directors of the Cornell Club of Syracuse.

'25 BS—Jerome L. Georgia, the father of Willard E. Georgia '25, died at his home in Trumansburg May 26. Willard Georgia is New York State director of the Farm Security Administration, with offices in the First National Bank Building, Ithaca.

'25, '26 LLB—Richard H. Wile is with the law firm of Saperston, McNaughtan and Saperston, Liberty Bank Building, Buffalo. He is engaged to Jane Himmel.

'25 AB—Harold K. Melniker is with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, Culver City, Cal.

'26 AB—Harvey J. Kern is with Emanuel & Co., 50 Pine Street, New York City. He lives at 3824 Bronx Boulevard, New York City.

'26—Enrique Mendez is chief engineer in the Central Constancia sugar mill at Tea Baja, Puerto Rico. He entered the College of Civil Engineering in 1923 from the University of Puerto Rico, and remained two years.

'27 AB—After nine years practicing law in New York City with Harold M. Phillips, Alvin R. Cowan '27 opened his own offices May 15 at 302 Broadway, specializing in trial and appellate practice.

'27—H. Stillwell Brown, manager of Rural Directories, Inc., of Ithaca, has a son, David Chadwick Brown, born April 17, 1939.

'28, '33 BS—William E. Petty, Jr. has a daughter, born in Albany April 16, 1939.

'28 BS, '30 MS; '28 AB, '30 MS—Dr. Ernest C. Abbe and Mrs. Abbe (Lucy Boothroyd) '28 are making a botanical survey in the region of Richmond Gulf on the east shore of Hudson's Bay—the first systematic study of the plants of the region. It is inhabited only by Eskimos

except for a single white Hudson's Bay Company trader who occupies a post on Cairn Island in the Gulf during the summer. With a graduate student from University of Minnesota, where Dr. Abbe is assistant professor of botany, they flew north June 25 from Senneterre, Quebec, in a chartered plane of Dominion Airways, planning to return by boat late in August along the shore of the Gulf to Moosonee and thence by rail to Minneapolis. The expedition is sponsored by University of Minnesota and several scientific societies.

'29 BS, '33 PhD—Alexandre E. Alexander is an industrial engineer with the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'29 EE; '29 AB—Robert F. Schuetz recently returned from Hollywood, Cal., where for a year he has supervised installation of electrical and mechanical equipment in the National Broadcasting Company's new Radio City Building. July 1 he completed ten years with NBC. His headquarters are at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City. Mrs. Schuetz is the former Carol H. Henrich '29.

'29 CE; '30 AB—Donald F. Layton and Mrs. Layton (Beatrice P. Joyce) '30 have a son, Bruce Layton, born May 19. Layton is one of the proprietors of Layton-Durfey, dry cleaners. They live at 106 North Plain Street, Ithaca.

'30 AB—Stephen F. Dunn engaged in the general practice of law in Grand Rapids, Mich., until February 1, when he was appointed attorney for the Furniture Manufacturers' Association and the Furniture Mutual Insurance Company, and executive secretary of both organizations. His address is 214 Lyon Street, N.W., Grand Rapids, Mich.

'30 BS—Albert J. Uebele of Bath, has a son, Arthur Wood Uebele, born March 30, 1939.

'30 AB; '95 ME—Dora F. H. Smith was married April 29 to Theodore E. Casselman, Jr. of East Orange, N. J., a graduate of MIT. Mrs. Casselman is the daughter of the late Lester G. Smith '95 and Mrs. Smith, of Maplewood, N. J.

'31 AB, '34 MD—Dr. Earl P. Lasher, Jr. married Charlotte Zaugg, Vassar graduate, in New York City, April 15. He is assistant resident surgeon at the New York Hospital. They live in New York City.

'31, '36 BS—John E. Rogers is principal of the Inlet Public School, Inlet. He is in the resort business with his father during the summer.

'31 AB; '00 LLB—Christopher W. Wilson, Jr. married Nancy L. Patterson

in Pittsburgh, Pa., June 10. The son of Christopher W. Wilson '00 of Brooklyn, he will be at the Paris office of his law firm, White & Case, at 3 Place Vendome, until about September 15, when they will return to live at 25 Monroe Place, Brooklyn.

'31; '00 ME—Mrs. Hayden T. Williams (Virginia V. Morgan) '31 of Granville has a daughter, Susan Van Kirk Williams, born last March 22. She is a daughter of Llewellyn Morgan '00.

'32 MD—Dr. Orrin E. Anderson is at the French Hospital, 330 West Thirtieth Street, New York City.

'32—Lawrence E. Bool has a son, Lawrence E. Bool, Jr., born last April 1 in Ithaca, where Bool lives at 517 East Buffalo Street.

'32 AB, '34 LLB—Herbert A. Heerwagen married Doris L. Richardson, Smith '36, in Ridgewood, N. J., May 26. They will live in New York City, where Heerwagen is in the law offices of Davies, Auerbach, Cornell & Hardy, 1 Wall Street.

'32 AM; '22 ME, '27 AM, '31 PhD—Mrs. Charles C. Torrance (Esther O. McCormick) received the PhD in Mathematics at Brown University, June 17. She and Torrance '22 live at 102 North Maple Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

'33—J. Robert Rogers, Jr. is with the Independent Exploration Company, Houston, Tex.

'33 BS—Percy C. White is at the Crossroads Restaurant, 1465 Broadway, New York City; lives at 587 Alabama Avenue, Brooklyn.

'33 CE—Donald F. Hackstaff has a son, Whitney Baker Hackstaff, born May 20.

'34 CE; '22—E. Laurence Burrows sang the tenor role in Sullivan's cantata, "On Shore and Sea," at the annual Ithaca High School concert May 19. Two weeks earlier he appeared with T. Reed Kennedy '22, baritone, in a program of the Art Society of Pittsburgh, Pa.

'34 AB, '38 MD—Dr. Cornelia D. Morse was married May 13 to Dr. Dean C. Pinney, Jr., who received the AB at Dartmouth in 1932 and the MD at Western Reserve in 1936 and is now resident obstetrician at Doctor's Hospital, New York City. Dr. Morse is an interne at Bellevue Hospital, New York City, but writes that her permanent address is still 124 North Street, Auburn.

'34—Richard Fensterer, Jr. is superintendent of the Fensterer Worsted Mills, Pawtucket, R. I., where he lives at 32 Central Avenue.

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'35 AB, '37 LLB—Douglas Lewis is with the law firm of Weller, Rogers, Bergen, and Rockford, Bank of America Building, Jamaica.

'35 AB; '38—Alan H. Stillman married Helen C. Lee '38. They live at 40 James Street, Ossining.

'35 BS—George Fauerbach is at Schaefer Center, New York World's Fair; lives at the Cornish Arms Hotel, Twenty-third Street at Eighth Avenue, New York City.

'35 PhD; '34 AB—Dr. Thomas L. Jacobs and Mrs. Jacobs (Ruth Fielden) '34 have a daughter, Antoinette Jacobs, born May 12. Jacobs is an instructor of chemistry at Harvard; they live at 3 Langdon Street, Cambridge, Mass.

'36 BS; '33 AB—Catherine H. Stainken and the Rev. Henry E. Horn were married in Ithaca June 9. Mrs. Horn has been a member of the staff in Home Economics since graduation, and spent last year on leave of absence at Oregon State Agricultural College. Horn was graduated in 1936 from the Mt. Airy Theological Seminary. Since last September he has been pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church in Mt. Airy, Pa.

'36, '37 ME—William S. Hammers, Jr., formerly with the Yale and Towne Manufacturing Company, Stamford, Conn., is now a salesman for the E. P. Lawson Company, New York City. He lives at 108-13 Sixty-eighth Road, Forest Hills.

'36 AB—Helen Storms was married June 4 in New York City to J. L. Schumann, graduate of Sheffield Scientific School at Yale in 1936, who is a sales engineer with the National Meter Company. They will live at 48 Commerce Street, New York City.

'36 ME—Leonard C. Marsac married June E. Peterson in Cranford, N. J., May 19. Mrs. Marsac attended the College of William and Mary. Marsac is with the Singer Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, N. J.

'36 AB—Franklin B. Read married Dorothea E. Snively in Pontiac, Mich., June 3.

'37, '39 AB—E. James Caldwell, former managing editor of the Cornell Daily Sun, received the AB last February and is in the direct mail advertising department of McGraw Hill Book Co., 330 West Forty-second Street, New York City.

'37, '38 DVM—Dr. Thurston Haller has a daughter, born May 25. He practices veterinary medicine in LaFargeville.

'37, '38 BS—Everett B. Branson is in the sales department of Sheffield Farms Co., New York City; lives at 134 Southlawn Avenue, Dobbs Ferry. March 23 he sailed aboard the Swedish-American liner Kungsholm as a host for a West Indies cruise, returning to assume his duties with Sheffield.

'37—Erwin N. Wilson married Isabella P. Tonnele in Montclair, N. J., April 28. He is with the Savory Corporation in Newark, N. J. They will live in Montclair.

'37 AB—William C. Sandy, 3d married Barbara F. Kenelly in Scarborough, May 29. He is with the Guaranty Trust Company in New York City.

'37, '39 BS; '32 BS—Donald W. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes (Margaret M. Sanford) have a son, Hugh Michael Hughes, born in Ithaca April 20. Mrs. Hughes is the daughter of Benjamin E. Sanford, former manager of the Co-Op. They will live, beginning in August, in Davenport, where Hughes will teach science and agriculture in the new Davenport Central School.

'37 BS—Alden M. Jones has been appointed junior aquatic biologist in the Biological Readjustment Division of the Tennessee Valley Authority. He makes chemical analyses of water and is conducting a study of the plankton production of Morris Reservoir. He may be addressed at Norris, Tenn.

'38, '39 BS—James C. Skinner is with the New York State Conservation Department at the State Fish Hatchery, Cold Spring Harbor.

'38 BS—James Flohr is with the F. S. Royster Guano Company, Baltimore, Md., where he lives at 427 Patapsco Avenue.

'38 Sp—Roland J. Kelly married Elizabeth K. Ainslie of Ithaca, April 2. He is manager of Highgate Farm, owned by Professor Elmer S. Savage, PhD '11, Animal Husbandry; they live at 710 Hanshaw Road, Ithaca. Mrs. Kelly attended the University of Louisville, Ky.; has been assistant to Lucille Brewer, food specialist of the GLF Exchange in Ithaca.

'38 BS; '38 BS; '38 BS—Lewis P. Kelsey is a junior soil surveyor with the Soil Conservation Service; lives at 359 Church Street, Poughkeepsie. He writes, "I have been with the SCS since November and was in a soil survey training school in Anderson, S. C., until the end of March, when I was transferred to Region 1, now working on the Dutchess County soil survey. I am enjoying my work a lot but much prefer the Southern winters! Jerome K. Pasto '38 and Bernard N. Rolfe '38 were also in the training school at Anderson. Pasto is now in Norwich, on the Upper Savannah watershed survey, and Rolfe was sent to Mississippi in January."

'38 AB—Doris deS. Betts is now Mrs. Wilbur Heckman; she lives in Canadensis, Pa.

'38 BS—Elizabeth L. Valentine teaches home economics in the Brownville-Glen Park High School, Brownville.

'39 BS; '41 Sp—Spencer H. Morrison married Norma A. Leversee '41 of Rexford, April 4. Morrison is the son of

Professor Frank B. Morrison, Animal Husbandry, and Mrs. Morrison. His wife attended Schenectady Collegiate Center and entered the College of Agriculture in 1937 for a special course. They will live in Rexford.

'39 BS—Robert L. Brown married Betsey C. Honness of Etna, March 31. He has joined the staff of the Aurania Country Club, Albany.

'39 BS; '39 BS—Charles H. Pratt is with the Electric Utilities Exhibit Corporation at the New York World's Fair. He is engaged to marry Delia A. Alden. Both received the BS last February.

'39 BS; '38 CE—Ethel P. Skinner sailed from New York City June 22 on the maiden voyage of the SS Ancon, to be married June 29 in Balboa, Panama, to Carl J. Browne '38, who is in Government service there.

'39 AB; '39 AB; '39 AB—Three graduates of the Arts College, Carl C. Joys III, business manager of the Sun, Robert F. White, baseball captain, and Alfred F. Dugan, manager of Freshman basketball, sailed on the SS Bremen June 30 for a summer in Europe. Upon their return Joys will go to work for Henri Hurst McDonald, Chicago advertising agency; White will be at the Colonnade Restaurant in Cleveland, Ohio; and Dugan will enter Yale Law School.

'39 AB—William G. Luke, Jr., co-captain of the Varsity swimming team, has a job with West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. in Mechanicville. June 21 he married Peggy Harris of Rochester.

'39 BS; '08 ME—Barbara A. Clark will enter internship as a dietitian at Ellis Hospital, Schenectady. Her father, Clifford Clark '08, lives at 33 Washington Road, Scotia.

'39 BS in AE—Merton F. Gerhauser, member of the ROTC polo team for two years, has a job with Lincoln Electric Co., Cleveland, Ohio. He lives on Kinsman Road, Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

'39; '39; '08 ME—George S. Mennen and Mrs. Mennen (Mary E. Mahoney) '39 have a son, William G. Mennen III, born in Ithaca May 20, and named for his grandfather, William G. Mennen '08. Mennen entered the College of Engineering in 1935; last year was a Sophomore in Agriculture. Mrs. Mennen was in Arts and Sciences.

'39—Ralph E. Witter married E. Gertrude Smith of Arcade, April 2. He will be a Senior in the Veterinary College next year.

'39 AB—Philip J. McCarthy, member of the tennis squad for three years, member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Kappa Phi Kappa and graduated "With Distinction in Mathematics and General Studies," will pursue graduate study at Princeton University. His summer address is Friendship, N. Y.

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