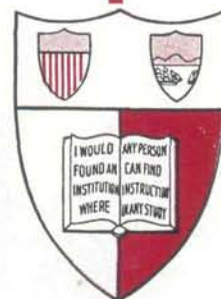


CORNELL



NOV. 16, 1939
Vol. 42 No. 8

ALUMNI NEWS



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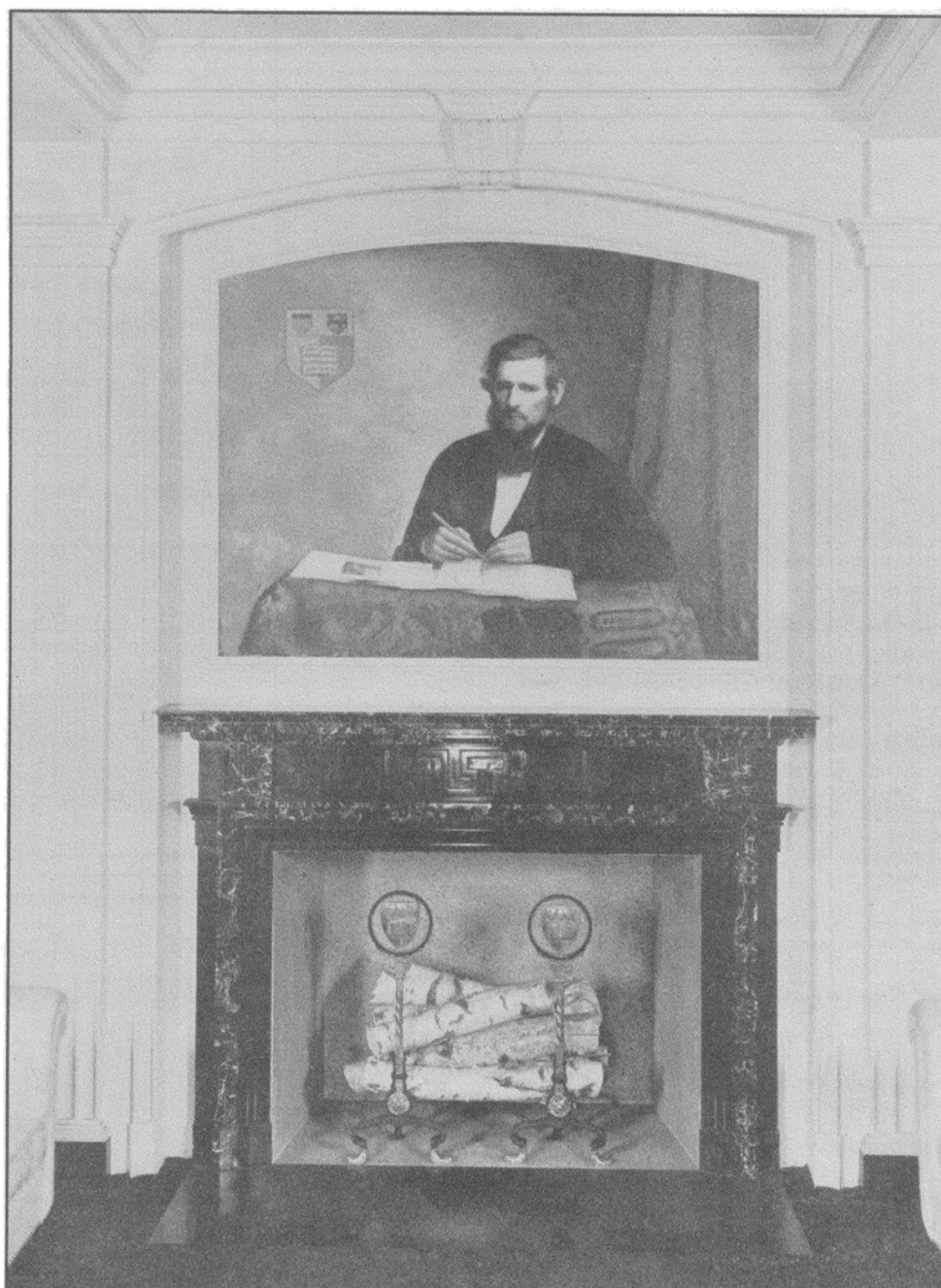


Photo by Levick '26

Ezra Cornell

A Portrait in the Lounge of the Cornell Club of New York
(From a London photograph, 1862)

To Members of the Cornell Club of New York:

The Penn Game Special Train for members and their guests leaves Pennsylvania Station, New York, Saturday, November 25th, 11:20 a.m., stopping at Newark, 11:35 a.m. Going directly to a siding at Franklin Field it will make the return trip departing a half hour after the game.

A Choice Block of Game Seats

Make all game, train, and buffet reservations at the Club

PREFERRED RAILROAD RATES

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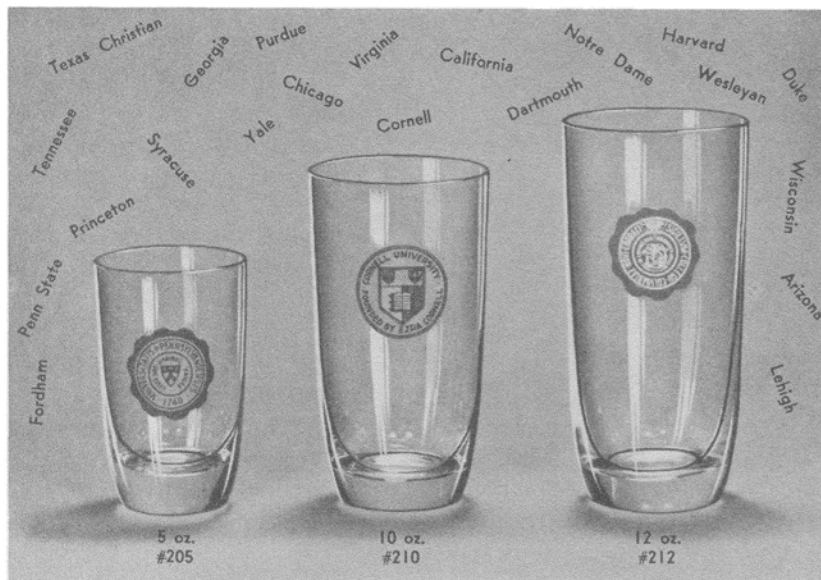
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A Christmas Suggestion for Cornellians

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We welcome inquiries from executives interested in obtaining glasses, either machine or hand made, with trademarks, crests, etc. in color.

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STATION
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WESTWARD <i>Read Down</i>		Light type, a.m. Dark type, p.m.		EASTWARD <i>Read Up</i>	
8:10	9:40	Lv.	New York Arr.	8:35	7:45
8:25	9:55	"	Newark "	8:18	7:29
8:30	9:45	"	Philadelphia "	8:15	7:45
4:10	*5:21	Arr.	ITHACA Lv.	12:52	*11:12

Enjoy a Day or Week End in Ithaca

5:21	4:10	Lv.	ITHACA	Ar.	11:01	12:52
8:20	7:05	Arr.	Buffalo	Lv.	8:05	10:00
4:55	7:30	"	Pittsburgh	"	10:35	11:45
3:00	1:15	"	Cleveland	"	12:20	5:41
9:30	7:40	Arr.	Chicago	Lv.		10:15

*New York sleeper open to 8 a.m. at Ithaca, and at 9 p.m. from Ithaca



Lehigh Valley Railroad
The Route of The Black Diamond

★ ★ ★ ALUMNI HEADQUARTERS?



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

HOTEL SYRACUSE
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

• MEMBER •

Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels

Please mention the ALUMNI NEWS

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Subscription price \$4 a year. Entered as second class matter, Ithaca, N. Y. Published weekly during the college year and monthly in July and August

VOL. XLII, NO. 8

ITHACA, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 16, 1939

PRICE, 15 CENTS

THE UNIVERSITY'S INCOME AND EXPENSES

By George F. Rogalsky '07, Comptroller

During the University's last fiscal year that closed June 30, 1939, its income totaled \$9,896,038.56. Cash expenses were \$9,409,883.90, with other commitments for the future amounting to roughly \$400,000, leaving the small cash surpluses touched upon below. These figures cover not only the endowed Colleges at Ithaca and the Medical College in New York City, but also include receipts and expenditures of the State Colleges and Experiment Stations and all those activities that may be labeled "auxiliary enterprises," like the dormitories, dining halls, Infirmary, athletics, etc. The income and outgo of these "auxiliary enterprises" totaled \$1,390,887.13 and \$1,338,080.62, respectively.

The endowed Colleges at Ithaca for the second year in succession had an excess of income over expenditures. This amounted to \$2,091.38, a modest figure, but on the right side of the ledger. The Medical College in New York City had to draw down its accumulated surplus by \$17,455.98, but still had \$35,199.65 left over in the treasury, with Dean William S. Ladd praying that this balance might not need to be further depleted for current expenses of the present fiscal year. As for the State Colleges and Experiment Stations, the fact that their budgets are largely fixed by State and Federal appropriations makes overdrafts virtually impossible: they always live within their income, have no alternative. There is the germ of an idea in that fact: its possible applicability to the University as a whole.

In analyzing the University's income and expenses, you may find the accompanying charts helpful. They have been made as self explanatory as possible. Leaving out of consideration both the income and expense items of the aforementioned "auxiliary enterprises" which



generally balance each other off, we find that the students' tuition and fees account for 20.5 per cent of the University's income. As against this, academic salaries and cost of supplies and equipment, including the libraries, alone total some 58.3 per cent of University expenses. If we add the operating and plant maintenance figures, the percentage rises to nearly 66.9 per cent. Administrative overhead raises the figure to nearly 72 per cent. No account is made for investment in buildings, grounds, or equipment in these percentages.

It is only fair, however, to make a deduction for research and Extension costs. These activities are so intermingled in the daily programs of the professorial staff that any figures on their costs can only be estimated. A fair estimate, in the writer's opinion, would place this figure at 20 per cent. Making this deduction, we have students' tuition and fees aggregating about 40 per cent of the annual expense applicable to their education. The difference in costs is made up by income from endowments, donations through the Alumni Fund and other gifts, and by direct grants from the State and Federal treasuries.

In presenting these figures, the writer recognizes that the percentages do not and cannot apply to any single College in the University. A student paying \$400 tuition in the Engineering College is obviously paying a larger percentage of his educational costs than is one in Veterinary Medicine, who may only be paying \$200, or who may be exempt from tuition entirely and is only obligated for the general and laboratory fees. Likewise, it is recognized that the inclusion of the items called "auxiliary enterprises" distorts these percentages somewhat. However, the ALUMNI NEWS asked for a brief sketch of the picture for the University as a whole. These charts, I believe, give that in its simplest form.

It is noteworthy that in total income

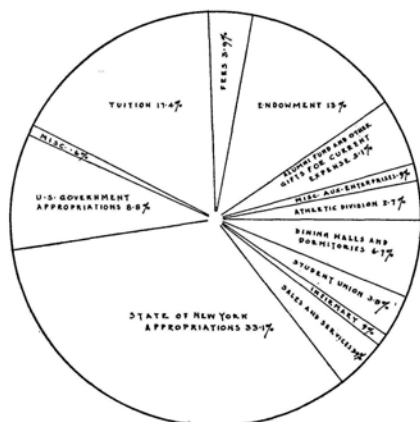
and expense, Cornell stands among the first ten of the higher institutions of learning in the country, though it is among the youngest in age. This is due in part at least to the fact that Cornell is the Land Grant college of the State, and that the State of New York has no State university. Federal grants are largely based on the population of the individual States, and the fact that there is no State university undoubtedly accounts in part at least for the amount of State support Cornell gets.

The large size and the wide scope of activities of the University bear down heavily on its free endowment and general income. While several of its constituent Colleges are largely self-supporting, others are not. For all of them, it is the University that holds the financial bag, and that bag is too disproportionately small to serve its purpose. The University needs free and unrestricted endowments about five times the size of those it now has in order to be able to satisfy present needs alone.

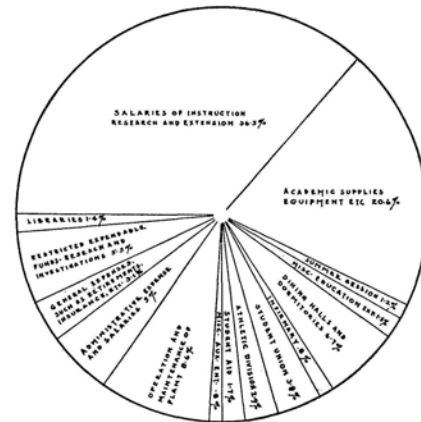
The Comptroller's Report for the fiscal year 1938-39, just published, gives detailed information on the financial operations of the University. It includes income and expenditures of both the State and endowed Colleges and reports of all the "auxiliary enterprises" such as athletics, residential halls, Department of Buildings and Grounds, Willard Straight Hall, Purchasing Department, University Press, Comstock Publishing Company, and others. It contains also a complete accounting of endowment funds and the University's investment portfolio, on which the average rate of return last year was 4.0073 per cent.

The President's Report, also recently published, contains that of President Day to the Trustees, with his recommendations, and reports of all Deans and heads of University divisions recounting the principal activities carried on during the year.

These two Reports give an intimate and detailed picture of the University's current operation. Cornellians may obtain them upon request to the Secretary of the University, Morrill Hall, Ithaca.—Ed.



INCOME, JULY 1, 1938-JUNE 30, 1939



EXPENSES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1938-39

NOW, IN MY TIME!

By Romeyn Berry

Speaking of the uncelebrated memorials that are tucked away in the folds of every well-conducted university, I like best the little ones that last and wrap themselves around your heart.

There is a small section of garden wall in one of the Oxford colleges—Queens, I think—upon which the inscription says that it was put up in 1680 by a don of that college, "*suis impensis*," in order that the college roses might have a better chance to climb upward and catch more of the sunlight. I like that one, and of all the benefactors of Cornell, the one that warms my heart the most is Mr. Ostrander.

The only identified memorial to Mr. Ostrander is a bit of red sandstone, with two words on it, at the south end of East Avenue where the trolley used to turn in front of Professor Tarr's house. I've stood by that stone for hours and hours in the course of the last twenty years, hoping one of the students who passed might perhaps stop and ask me about it.

But the only student who ever asked me anything there wanted to know the score of the Texas Christian-Kansas Teachers' game because that figured in a football pool in which he had invested, and from which he stood to win \$11.50.

Fortunately, Andrew D. devoted part of a paragraph to Mr. Ostrander, referring to him as "a plain farmer from a distant part of the county, a hard working man of very small means." But Mr.

Ostrander had a farm in Danby with some nice elm saplings on it and, being strangely moved by the sight of a University rearing itself against the skyline on a distant hill and desiring to have a part in it, he dug up a wagonload of elm saplings, brought them in and laid them at the feet of Andrew D.

Those saplings are the elm tunnel that is now East Avenue. The piece of red sandstone that no student ever asked about says "Ostrander Elms 1880." Andrew D. had the stone marked and set up, and I strongly suspect that, like the Oxford don, he, too, did it "*suis impensis*." (That means, in case your Latin has lost its fighting edge, as mine has, "at his own expense.")

Andrew D. was deeply moved by the simple offering which has been the glory of the Campus for more than half a century, and it would be just like him to rush out and put up that stone without waiting for the Trustees to act.

I like Mr. Ostrander and Andrew D. and the little stone. And you must remind me sometime to tell you about Ross Marvin who has a brass plate in the Chapel! When I was in college, Ross used to help rub the track team and got twenty cents an hour for doing it. He rubbed very conscientiously, too, but the brass plate in the Chapel doesn't say anything about that.

CORNELL CO-OP, always accommodating, has installed a bench right in front of its racks where magazines are offered for sale, where readers can sit. And they do. The other morning we saw three of the students sitting on it reading the Co-op's copies of the Cornell Daily Sun.

FROM FAR BELOW . . .

By Robert L. Bliss '30

We were sitting in Foster Coffin's office in Willard Straight the Friday afternoon before the Columbia game. It was just getting dark, and we were chatting on indifferent topics, like undergraduate recreation and Campus traditions we'd seen pass on. Outside, abetted by a barking Irish setter, a student was training a falcon to swoop down from a Library slope elm to his waiting padded wrist. The Chimes were just starting to stir. A knot of students was gathering before the office window on the terrace for the night-before-game rally, a reborn community fixture. In a few minutes red flares were lit, and a Freshman quartette in ROTC uniforms picked out a tune on tin whistles and clarinets. The crowd welled. Homecoming alumni began sneaking in among the gathering students, feeling like boys again. Shouts, catcalls, and then organized cheering as the pros leaped to their megaphones.

We went out to watch. It was Bull Durham's turn, standing bareheaded on the flagstones. Those stentorian intonations, trained on Virgil, spoke midst deafening encouragement from all sides, of "that certain business at Columbus last week, which is now ancient his-to-r-y." Flash bulbs popped. Red flares burned out and were replenished. Bull introduced Ham Vose '16, Fred Gillies '17, and Paul Miller '16 and they touched on the 1915 Harvard game. Everybody kept an eye peeled for Snavelly and the team. Bull said they'd be right along. He called them "warriors," and Barnes Hall gave back the ensuing roar. They had top billing, but it turned out they'd forgotten and gone to Freeville for supper. No one seemed to care. All were having too good a time.

We walked on down the Hill afterward. Murmansk, City of Flint, and Maginot seemed like words you'd picked up from a novel you hadn't bothered to finish. It was nice to be an American in Ithaca.

* * *

Joe Madden, the ex-pug whose place is a rendezvous for undergraduates and alumni of most of the Eastern colleges—with a healthy dash of Cornells—bent our ear the other night. He has some of the best coaches and sports writers in the country coming in to eat his steaks, and is a real football fan. When we said what's new Joe beside your profile in the New Yorker, he said, "For — sake, tell them guys to lay off Vidmer."

The Tribune's blue-ribbon scribe was a little overly fond of Ohio State before the game and the archaic tudor epithets he's been receiving in the hundred-odd letters from Cornellians are beginning to pall a bit. He's a good guy, but you

UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT, FIRST TERM 1939-40

COLLEGE, SCHOOL	GRAD '40	'41	'42	'43	'44	SP.	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL
Graduate School . . .	853						711	142	853
Medical College . . .	279	13					267	25	292
Law School	171	36					199	8	207
Arts & Sciences:									
AB	412	403	417	450		5	1080	607	1687
BChem	29	41					70		70
Architecture	18	20	22	32	49		111	30	141
Engineering:									
Civil	33	45	54	57			189		189
Mechanical	99	115	181	217			610	2	612
Electrical	34	41	67	53			193	2	195
Chemical	13	20	36	62	109		239	1	240
College, total . . .	179	221	338	389	109		1231	5	1236
Veterinary	43	38	43	40			157	7	164
Agriculture	276	329	321	415		280*	1432	189	1621
Home Economics . .	107	124	121	112		8	1	471	472
Hotel Admin.	51	84	78	93		4	295	15	310
Totals	1303	1164	1260	1340	1531	297	5554	1499	7053
Less Duplicates									104
NET TOTAL									6949

*Includes 252 in the two-year course.

know; enough is enough. Sophomores, we asked? No, some on Cornell Club stationery, Joe came back. Too bad, we agreed, manners are pretty important things. No doubt the wine of victory went to the heads of some of our rooters. So we told Mr. Vidmer, please overlook it. And we told Mr. Madden we hoped it wouldn't happen again.

* * *

We were glad to hear that they're collecting stuff on Ruloff, the bogeyman of the nineteenth century, at Ithaca. Fitch Stephens, a walking library on the subject, used to give us bits of evidence that would curl your back hair, and could tell all about Francis Miles Finch and *corpus delicti*. And Carl Hallock's going to show us the gory house at Lansing next time we're in Ithaca together. Of course if Ruloff had done his murdering in Binghamton two weeks before he did in the 1870's, we wouldn't be writing this. But that's a yarn that will keep 'til next time.

* * *

SHOTS OF THE WEEK: Rabbit Hamilton '27 with the brand new Mrs. Hamilton, pausing in flight to Bermuda. . . . Humpy Humpstone '08, back for a visit after twenty-six years in Chile, champing at the bit to get back to Ithaca for the first time since 1909. . . . Alumni hereabouts comparing blizzard experiences on the Columbia week-end return trip—half the Cornell Club buying chains at Roscoe, or holing up for the night. . . . R. L. Gordon '95, introducing Albert N. Williams, Yale '10, new president of the Lehigh Valley, to the Cornell scene at the Columbia game. . . . Everybody planning to go to Hanover: ride, fly, or walk.

ENROLMENT AGAIN RISES

Official University enrolment figures for the first term, tabulated opposite, show the largest number of students on record. Last year's total of 6,890 exceeded any previous year. The present number of 6,949 students is 59 more than that.

Largest increase is in the College of Engineering, where all four Schools are ahead of last year with a total increase of 132. College of Agriculture has 44 more than last year; Hotel Administration, 30; the Law School, 21; Architecture, 9; the Medical College in New York, 6; and the Veterinary College, one more than a year ago.

Registered in the Colleges in Ithaca are 5,633 undergraduates, as compared with 5,577 last fall. Freshman Class, besides entering special students, totals 1,689 as compared with 1,596 in 1938.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS has elected Evelyn J. Gray '40 of Rochester, president for this year. Rowland A. Wells '41 of Westport, Conn., is treasurer, and Paul L. Cassagnol '43 of Haiti is secretary.

LETTERS

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

LIKES WAR SYMPOSIUM

TO THE EDITOR:

May I congratulate you on your issue of October 12, based on your leading article, "Why Europe Fights." I have often thought that timely articles like these from time to time, of a thoughtful—and even intellectual—nature should make a strong appeal to our alumni, and materially aid in increasing your circulation.

I trust this is a policy which you will continue and expand.

—WINTHROP TAYLOR '07.

Now that the ALUMNI NEWS, owned and published by the Alumni Association, is for the first time semi-officially a part of the University, we are hoping to publish occasionally more of such authoritative contributions from the Faculty on subjects of timely interest. The recent symposium on the issues of the European War, incidentally, has attracted widespread commendation.

The NEWS also plans, with the cooperation of the several Colleges and departments, to publish in several later issues a series of articles describing some of the interesting research being done at Cornell.

Correspondence and specific suggestions from our readers as to what they want in the NEWS is always welcome.—ED.

WHAT GOES ON?

DEAR RYM BERRY:

As one old timer to another, what goes on? Have you been handing out censored stuff to unsuspecting grads?

Never have I had an inkling of the revolution which I am now suddenly forced to accept as a *fait accompli* on my old Campus.

Let's have the lowdown on the situation portrayed all too casually in the ALUMNI NEWS of October 5: page 23, Col. 1, Par. 1, second sentence, to wit:

"Friday evening the churches of Ithaca gave their annual welcoming parties for new students and old, and the Hill virtually went downtown in a body."

In its youngest days Cornell was known as "that Godless school," according to Andrew D. White's Autobiography, it having been the first college in America to abolish compulsory chapel.

Up to 1915 when I donned cap and gown, it would certainly have made front page news if the Hill had been "virtually" deserted (virtuously deserted, perhaps?) by Mr. Cornell's students "going downtown in a body" to attend church parties.

Maybe the correspondent of On the Campus and Down the Hill was writing with an eye on parents of the newest Frosh.

Do tell all! Your answer will be worth the price of a year's subscription which is enclosed.—EDGAR WILLIAMS '15

Quite a lot really went, although "downtown in a body" may have been more rhetorical than factual. The chances are that our youthful reporter, observing the deserted condition of the Hill streets and being ignorant, of course, of the vast concourse which still looks on at the poker game in the back room of No. 10's fire house, carelessly assumed that all the undergraduates he didn't see had gone downtown. It seems impossible to develop any good, reliable Campus reporters in anything less than forty years.—R.B.

TABLET TO CARNEGIE

TO THE EDITOR:

Retelling by Romeyn Berry in your recent pages of how Andrew Carnegie quietly helped the sick boys in the typhoid epidemic of 1903 prompts me to offer a suggestion.

Wouldn't it be nice if the boys who were brought back to life thirty-six years ago—they must be crowding sixty now—were each to contribute a few pieces of silver for a modest brass plate to commemorate that charming episode? Such a plate permanently preserved in some corner of the Quadrangle would be unique, for according to Berry it would be the only tangible memorial to Andrew Carnegie in all the world that Carnegie didn't pay for, himself.

Such a tablet could be, of course, a drab thing or a deeply moving thing; depending on the sentence, or sentences, that were graven upon it. May I therefore offer the further, and much more important, suggestion that the job of selecting the words and putting them together be delegated exclusively to Mr. Woodford Patterson '95?

The cost of what I have in mind could not exceed \$47.65; its value might prove to be incalculable.—"1905"

LAW ASSOCIATION MEETS

Cornell Law Association, in annual meeting in Myron Taylor Hall November 4, re-elected Ralph S. Kent '02 president for the coming year. Creed W. Fulton '09, president of the Cornell Alumni Association, described the Association's program and answered questions, and the Law Association voted to affiliate with the Alumni Association. Professor John W. MacDonald '25, secretary-treasurer of the Law Association, was elected its member of the board of directors of the Cornell Alumni Association.

At the suggestion of Dean Robert S. Stevens, President Kent was authorized to appoint a committee of the Law Association to advise with the Faculty of the Law School from time to time concerning problems of legal education. Professor McDonald reported on the membership and finances of the Association, and Professor Arthur J. Keeffe '24 reported for the Association's placement committee.

DEATH STRIKES TWO SUDDENLY

Takes President Farrand, Dean Richtmyer '04

Shock at the death of two great Cornellians came to the University community on two successive days last week. Dr. Floyd K. Richtmyer '04, Dean of the Graduate School and professor of Physics, died suddenly of coronary thrombosis, at his home November 7 as he was preparing to attend the University concert in Bailey Hall. The next day, November 8, President-Emeritus Livingston Farrand died in New York Hospital. He had been in ill health for several months, death coming from bronchial pneumonia.

Farrand Fourth President

Dr. Farrand became President of Cornell in 1921. During the sixteen years that followed he gave effect to his desire to see Cornell ranked as a leader among American universities. He augmented the Faculty, suggested many new courses, and gave constant guidance to Faculty and students. During his term here, dormitories, including the War Memorial group, Willard Straight Hall, and Myron Taylor Hall, were constructed; enrolment increased; the Colleges of Law and Veterinary Medicine became graduate schools; a new Department of Music was formed; a new athletic policy inaugurated. Always interested in research, under his leadership the University attained rank among the seven leading universities of the country in scholarship. In June, 1937, Dr. Farrand retired and was elected President-Emeritus.

Since he left Ithaca, President Farrand had lived in Brewster and New York City. He continued his long-time activity in public health as a director of the Milbank Memorial Fund and as chairman of the American Children's Fund, with offices in New York City. He was a member of the board of governors of the Society of the New York Hospital, and but a few days before his death had ac-

cepted chairmanship of the health and safety committee of the Girl Scouts of America.

Born in Newark, N. J. in 1867, he was graduated from Princeton with the AB degree in 1888 and received the AM there in 1891. In the same year he received the MD at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, after which he studied for two years at Cambridge and Berlin. In 1893 he became an instructor in psychology at Columbia and from 1903-14 was professor of anthropology. A year later he published a book, *Basis of American History*, a study of the Indian population and physical geography of America. In 1914 the University of Colorado made him its president, a position he held for five years. In 1919 he took office as chairman of the central committee of the American Red Cross, from which he came to Cornell.

A director in 1917-18 of tuberculosis work in France for the International Health Board, he had also been executive secretary of the National Association for Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, 1905-14; treasurer of the American Public Health Association, 1912-14; fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; and editor of the *American Journal of Public Health*. Dr. Farrand was a member of the American Associations of Psychologists, Anthropologists, Climatologists, Statisticians, and Naturalists, and the American Folk Lore Society. He received honorary degrees from many colleges and universities; among others, Michigan, Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth, Toronto, and Williams.

Mrs. Farrand and their five children survive. Three of these were students at Cornell: Mrs. Harry A. F. Eaton (Margaret P. Farrand), Grad '27, John Farrand '28, and Robert K. Farrand '32.

Richtmyer Was Active

Only last week, the ALUMNI NEWS noted that Dean Richtmyer traveled with President Day to Columbia, Mo., where as secretary of the Association of American Universities he had conducted its biennial meeting and both were entertained at a gathering of Cornellians. Upon his return, Dr. Richtmyer had taken part in a symposium of the American Physical Society in New York City, and the night of his death he was to leave for Washington for the annual meeting of the Land Grant College Association and a conference at the State Department concerning exchange of students with Pan-American republics.

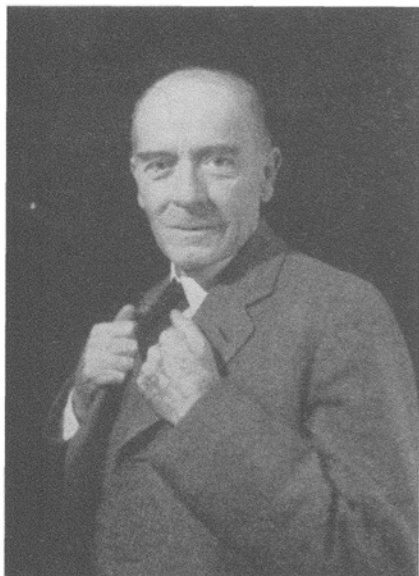
Born in Cobleskill in 1881, he entered the University from Cobleskill High School in 1900; received the AB degree in 1904, the PhD in 1910. Immediately after graduation he taught physics at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, Pa. He re-

turned as instructor in Physics in 1906, became assistant professor in 1911, and was appointed professor in 1918. Appointed Dean of the Graduate School in 1931, he also continued his work in the Physics Department.

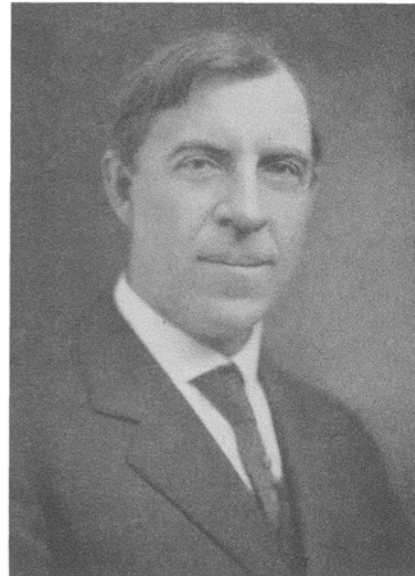
Dean Richtmyer's interests were numerous and varied. In the scientific world he gained outstanding recognition for research of the X-ray and in 1929 was awarded the Levy Medal at Franklin Institute. He studied at Göttingen, Germany, with Siegbahn, the noted X-ray specialist, and at Upsala, Sweden. He was a member of the National Research Council from 1930-35, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and had been president of the American Physical Society, the Optical Society of America, and the American Association of Physics Teachers. A member of Sigma Xi and president in 1924-25, he was also affiliated with the National Academy of Sciences, American Philosophical Society, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, History of Science Society, Gamma Alpha, and Phi Delta Kappa. He was editor of the *Journal of the Optical Society of America* and *Review of Scientific Instruments*, *International Series in Physics*, author of several books and numerous scientific articles.

He conducted work at various times for the U. S. Bureau of Standards, for the General Electric Company, and taught in the summer schools of California, Stanford, and Columbia universities. During the World War he was a radio engineer in the Signal Corps, U. S. Army, and later held a commission as a major of Ordnance in the Officers Reserve Corps. A life trustee of the National Geographic Society, two years ago he went to the Canton Islands in the Pacific as a member of the National Geographic U.S. Navy eclipse expedition.

One of his greatest interests was the



DR. LIVINGSTON FARRAND
Gallagher '35



DEAN FLOYD K. RICHTMYER '04

furthering of relations of foreign students at the University with the community. He was a founder and first chairman of the board of directors of the International Association of Ithaca, formed in 1933 to work with foreign students and operate the Cosmopolitan Club. He was also vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees of recently-reorganized Cascadilla School.

Mrs. Richtmyer survives, with their three children, Robert D. Richtmyer '32, Mrs. John T. Mann (Sarah E. Richtmyer) '34, and Lawson E. Richtmyer, Grad.

SCHENECTADY OFFICERS

Cornell Club of Schenectady has elected Theodore C. Ohart '29 president for this year, with Alexander C. Wall '36, vice-president, and Paul J. McNamara '35, secretary-treasurer. Elections were at a Club smoker November 1 at the Holland Inn. It was agreed to have a dinner jointly with the Cornell Women's Club of Schenectady later this fall.

ANOTHER GRANDSON

To the list of this year's new Cornell children and grandchildren which we published last week should be added the name of Ellis Jackson Green, who has entered the School of Chemical Engineering as a member of the Class of '42. Grandson of the late Frederick H. Jackson '73 and the nephew of F. Ellis Jackson '00, he graduated at Amherst in 1938; spent last year studying chemistry at Harvard.

This brings to seven the number of entering students with Cornellian grandparents, besides eighteen others with both Cornell grandparents and parents, 39 more with two parents alumni, and 233 not otherwise included with one Cornell parent: a total of 297 direct descendants of alumni newly come to Cornell.

"TEN NIGHTS" A HIT

Two performances by the Dramatic Club of the great moral and temperance drama, "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," November 3 and 4, were not sufficient to influence the nearby Town of Dryden to vote dry in the local option election. But they crowded Willard Straight Theater with an Alumni Homecoming audience that enjoyed them nevertheless, and, nothing daunted, the Club repeated the show November 10 and 11, after the election.

Costumes, properties, and the old tormentors from the Lyceum Theater made a perfect setting for the five acts of this thrilling melodrama. Especially good was the progressively cracked and fly-specked condition of the mirror behind the bar in the Sickle and Sheaf Inn from one scene to the next, and the luscious green velvet drapes and red plush sofa complete with antimacassar in the splendid home of the reformed Joe Morgan in the last scene.

Special credit is due for Joe Morgan's delirium tremens as rendered by Daniel M. Greenfield '40 of Brooklyn; for the characterization of his plaintive little daughter, Mary, by Marjorie B. Brass '41 of Binghamton; and for the playing of Sample Swichel by Vernon W. Shapiro '41 of Staten Island, and of the sanctimonious Mr. Romaine by Irving R. Merrill '41 of Ames, Iowa.

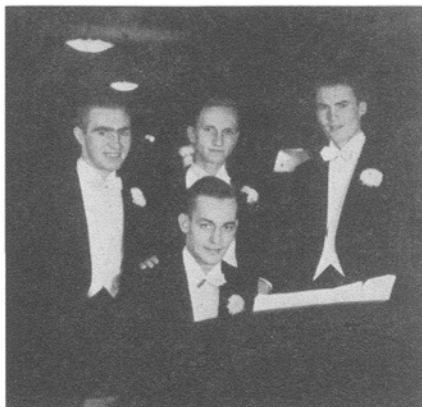
MUSICAL CLUBS TO SHOW During Christmas Recess

The Musical Clubs have been busily at work selecting new members and making early preparations for their annual Christmas trip through the Middle West. New songs are being rehearsed by the Glee Club under the direction of Eric Dudley, and George L. Coleman '95, director of the Instrumental Club, is at work with his men getting ready for the show.

Performance this year is titled, "In the Red." It will be a mock radio broadcast, the script a collaborative effort of several members of the Clubs with lots of Cornell songs and music by the ensemble and the featured Junior Quartet, and specialty numbers by R. Selden Brewer '40, magician-manager of the Clubs, and other performers.

Sixty-five men will make the trip, traveling in special Pullmans. Arrangements in each city they visit are in charge of committees of the local Cornell Clubs. Typical program is a Cornell dinner before the show, then the performance, followed by a gala dance.

First performance this year will be Christmas Day, in Cleveland, Ohio, at the Cleveland Hotel. Next day the Clubs will show in Detroit, Mich., at the Players' Playhouse. December 27 they will be in Chicago, Ill. at the Stevens Hotel; December 28, at the Runnymede Playhouse in Dayton, Ohio; December 29, at Carnegie Music Hall in Pittsburgh,



MUSICAL CLUBS' JUNIOR QUARTET
Standing: Gilbert H. Cobb, of Newton, Pa.; Renna S. Hotchkiss, of Binghamton; Richard H. Lee, of Washington, D. C. Seated: Raymond W. Kruse, of St. Davids, Pa.

Pa.; and the tour will end in Buffalo December 30 at the Statler Hotel. Then the performers will disband to their homes for a well-earned rest until the University opens, January 4.

Thirty-eight years ago Coleman made his first Christmas trip, having been engaged as the first professional director of the Mandolin Club for the trip in 1901. Dudley became director of the Glee Club in 1921, succeeding Professor Hollis Dann.

JOBS OPEN

University Placement Bureau in its current Job Bulletin lists a score of "Positions Open." Most of them are for engineers, in a variety of positions and locations. Others include a Southern-born Home Economics graduate to work for a utility in Louisiana; a secretary for an Ithaca position; a hotel housekeeper; a young man to work in a bank in the Far East; and an industrial library research worker.

Job Bulletins will be mailed periodically to all Cornellians who request them by writing Herbert H. Williams '25, Director, University Placement Bureau, Willard Straight Hall, Ithaca.

CELLIST PLEASES

Bailey Hall was nearly filled November 7 for the first of the University concerts, by Emanuel Feuermann, Austrian cellist virtuoso. He was at his best in Schubert's "Sonata in A Minor," and was also especially well received in the "Italian Suite" by Stravinsky. His other numbers were the Brahms "Sonata in E Minor," "Prayer," by Ernest Bloch, "Allegro appassionato," by Saint-Saens, "Song Without Words," by Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, "Scherzo," by Julius Klengel, and an unannounced encore. Accompanist was Franz Rupp.

MASSACHUSETTS ELECTS

Alumni Trustee George H. Rockwell '13 was guest of honor and speaker at the annual meeting of the Cornell Club of Western Massachusetts, held after dinner at Wiggins Old Tavern, Northampton, October 27. Fifth-three members were present, from Amherst, Northampton, Greenfield, Orange, North Adams, Pittsfield, Springfield, and Holyoke. Report of John L. Dickinson, Jr. '21 as chairman of a committee on a new constitution was unanimously accepted. Edward A. Wagner '01 and Edward A. Rice '04 described the University's celebration of the centennial of Robert H. Thurston which they had attended October 25, and new motion pictures of the Campus were enjoyed.

The Club re-elected L. Peter Ham '26, president, and Paul F. Beaver '24, secretary-treasurer. Vice-president is Edward A. Otto '22; the board of directors, Luther Banta '15, Harold P. Keller '20, Walter B. Gerould '21, Raymond C. Russell '26, James B. Burke '31, and Dr. Armand E. Trudeau '34.

About ATHLETICS

CORNELL 14, COLGATE 12

Thanks to Co-captain M. Witmer Baker '40 of New Cumberland, Pa., the football team defeated Colgate, 14-12, on Schoellkopf Field last Saturday, to remain in the list of the nation's major unbeaten and untied elevens.

In a hair-raising finish, Cornell hung on grimly to its 2-point margin in the face of a desperate Colgate aerial attack and an attempted field goal as the clock ticked off the last second of play.

Standing 45 yards from the goal posts, Van Loan of Colgate kicked. The ball sailed high enough to clear the bar, but a cross wind pushed it to the left. It was a dramatic effort, climaxing four minutes and ten seconds of as exciting football as has been seen on Schoellkopf since Cornell's 24-23 victory over Dartmouth in 1926.

Those two points—assuring victory for Cornell—were scored by Baker. The first came in the first period, after Baker had scored a touchdown to cap a Cornell march of 64 yards. Nicholas Drahos '41 of Cedarhurst placekicked for the point. Hamilton of Colgate blocked the ball, but Baker recovered and ran wide around his left end to convert. The second came

Football Scores and Schedule

Cornell 19, Syracuse 6
Cornell 20, Princeton 7
Cornell 47, Penn State 0
Cornell 23, Ohio State 14
Cornell 13, Columbia 7
Cornell 14, Colgate 12
November 18, Dartmouth at Hanover
November 25, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia

in the second period, after Landsberg had scored to wind up a Cornell drive of 36 yards. Drahos again had his kick blocked, but Colgate was offside. The ball was moved from the 3-yard line half the distance to the goal. This time Baker cut through the line to convert.

But Baker played an even more vital role. He was the game's leading ground-gainer, netting 144 yards from scrimmage. He threw five of the seven passes Cornell completed. And to put the finishing touch on his sterling performance, he nailed Geyer of Colgate on Cornell's 45-yard line when the visiting back, taking a pass, seemed in the clear for a touchdown.

The score did not indicate the one-sidedness of the game in its early stages. Cornell held Colgate to one first down in the first half, and wound up with twenty first downs to seven for the visitors. Cornell's total yardage was 309, against 226 for Colgate. From scrimmage, Cornell moved 236 yards to 62 for Colgate. In the air the visitors had the edge, 164 yards to 73.

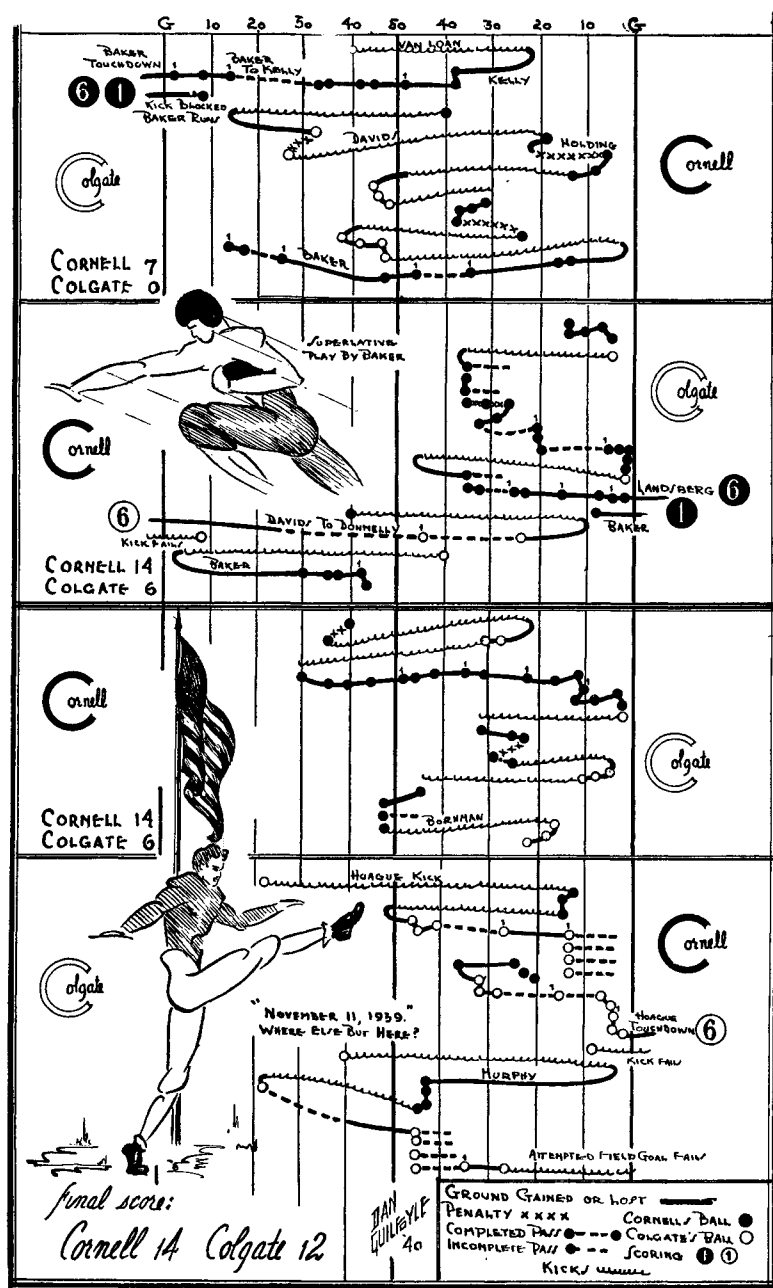
But Cornell lacked a scoring punch at critical points. Twice in the second period, Colgate held for downs inside its 5-yard line after Cornell had staged power-packed drives of 85 and 37 yards. Again in the third period, Colgate held on its 3-yard mark after Cornell had moved steadily from its own 30-yard stripe. In the fourth period, Colgate took the offensive, via the air, and made the game a thriller for the 15,000 persons in the Crescent.

Alva E. Kelley '41 of Tarentum, Pa., returned the opening kickoff 11 yards to Cornell's 36. Baker and Mortimer W. Landsberg, Jr. '41 of Mamaroneck alternated in the march to the goal, Baker mixing in one pass of 19 yards to Kelley. Baker and Landsberg found the left side of Colgate's line particularly vulnerable. Baker scored from the 2-yard stripe. Then came his recovery of the blocked ball with Drahos blocking ahead of him.

An exchange of punts after the next kickoff gave Cornell the ball on its 10-yard line. The hard-driving Baker contributed runs of 22 and 23 yards and threw passes to Kelley and Landsberg. On the final play of the first period, Walter J. Matuszczak '41 of Lowville, the blocking back, made his debut as a ball carrier to gain 4 yards and a first down on Colgate's 13-yard line.

With the change of goals, Coach Snively sent in five second-string players, including Walter Scholl '41 of Port Rich-

COLGATE THRILLER, PLAY-BY-PLAY



mond for Baker and Co-captain Kenneth G. Brown '40 of Millerton for Landsberg. In four plays Cornell gained only 9 yards and yielded the ball on the 4-yard mark.

Colgate kicked. From the visitors' 37, Scholl tried two ineffective passes. A penalty against Colgate gave Cornell a first down, and Scholl passed to Kelley to the Colgate 20; passed again to Matuszczak to Colgate's 7. Four plays netted only 5 yards, and Colgate again kicked.

A third drive was successful. Baker and Landsberg returned to the lineup and ripped off steady gains from the Colgate 36 to the 3, where Landsberg slid through left guard for the touchdown. Then came Baker's rush to convert the point.

With three and one-half minutes of the half remaining, Colgate scored on two spectacular pass plays. Davids returned the kickoff to Colgate's 25. He passed to Donnelly for first down on the Colgate 46; Colgate's first first down. He passed again to Donnelly, the Colgate end snatching the ball in the clear on Cornell's 25-yard line and racing for the score. Davids's placekick for the point went wide.

Cornell, after the kickoff, moved back to midfield as the half ended.

Cornell continued its steady ground gaining early in the third period, moving, after a punt exchange, from its 30-yard line to Colgate's 3. Baker again tore off gains of 2, 5, 7, and 10 yards, abetted by Landsberg and John W. Borhman, Jr. '41 of Harrisburg, Pa. But in four tries from the Colgate 10-yard stripe, Cornell could make only 7 yards and, for the third time, yielded the ball.

The teams exchanged kicks as the third period ended. The fourth period started the same way. The first break came when Geyer returned a punt 10 yards to Cornell's 46. Lube passed to Hoague for first down on the 28 and Geyer broke around end for another first down on Cornell's 13.

There Lube threw four passes. Once the ball tipped the hands of Cabrelli and was caught by Caseria for what might have been a touchdown. The referee ruled it illegal because two Colgate men had touched the ball. The other three were batted down by Cornell receivers.

Cornell started another drive from its 20. Baker made a first down on the 37. Then Brown fumbled, and Garvey recovered for Colgate on Cornell's 31. Lube went into action again, passing to Donnelly for first down on the Cornell 13 and to Hoague to Cornell's 6. In four plays Hoague went over for a touchdown. Hoague's kick for the point was wide, and Cornell led, 14-12, with four minutes ten seconds to play.

William J. Murphy '41 of Glen Ridge, N. J., returned the Colgate kickoff 38 yards to Cornell's 43-yard line. Unable to gain, Murphy punted to the Colgate 22. There Lube connected with Geyer for a first-down pass to Cornell's 45. The clock ticked on as Lube threw three in-

complete passes. On fourth down, Hoague caught a pass for first down on Cornell's 33. Lube, attempting a pass, was cornered, but ran seven yards. One second to go—and Van Loan made his dramatic, but futile, placekick as the game ended.

The lineups:

CORNELL (14)	Pos.	COLGATE (12)
Hershey	LE	Donnelly
West	LT	Wright
Dunbar	LG	Treiber
Finneran	C	Buck
Conti	RG	Van Loan
Drahos	RT	Garvey
Kelley	RE	Cabrelli
Matuszczak	QB	Johnson
Baker	LHB	Davids
Murphy	RHB	Geyer
Landsberg	FB	Hoague

Score by periods:

Cornell	7	7	0	0—14
Colgate	0	6	0	6—12

Cornell scoring: Touchdowns, Baker, Landsberg; points after touchdown, Baker 2 (from scrimmage).

Colgate scoring: Touchdowns, Donnelly, Hoague.

Cornell substitutes: Ends, Schmuck, Burke; tackles, Worcester, Blasko, Lafey; guards, Cohn, Wolf; backs, Scholl, Brown, Lewis, Borhman, Bufalino, Ruddy.

Colgate substitutes: Ends, Bartlett, Davis, Meeker; tackle, Hamilton; guards, Hempel, Platt; center, Scott; backs, Herman, Caseria, Lube.

Referee, Thomas Degnan, George Washington; umpire, A. H. Slack, Pittsburgh; linesman, C. F. Berry, Lafayette; field judge, L. W. Jourdet, Pennsylvania.

OTHERS WIN AND LOSE

Two other football teams broke even last week-end.

The 150-pound eleven defeated Yale, 7-0, at New Haven Saturday in the Eastern Intercollegiate Lightweight Football League. The Freshman team dropped a 26-6 decision to Syracuse at Syracuse last Friday, its first defeat of four games.

Victor E. Serrell '41 of Holmdel, N. J., scored the touchdown against Yale and Calvin O. English '41 of Elizabeth, N. J., placekicked the extra point. The score was set up midway in the first period on a 20-yard pass play from English to Charles S. Bowen '40 of Binghamton and then a 10-yard reverse by William T. Fine '40 of Canastota.

In the Freshman game, Syracuse gained a 12-0 lead before Cornell scored on a pass which gained 74 yards, in the third period. William J. Andrews of Philadelphia, Pa., threw a 25-yard pass to John S. Bonarek of Lackawanna. Bonarek shook off several tacklers in his run to the goal line. Cornell failed to make a single first down; Syracuse registered fifteen.

TIE IN CROSS COUNTRY

The cross country team, with Captain Emery G. Wingerter '40 of Red Bank, N. J., the individual winner, tied Harvard at 37 points in the first championship run of the Heptagonal Games Association in Van Cortlandt Park, New York City, last Saturday. Cornell and Harvard will thus share possession this year of the new Junius T. Auerbach '90 Memorial Trophy.

Wingerter was timed in 30 minutes 29 seconds for what was supposed to be a five-mile course. The runners missed a mark somewhere and traversed considerably more than that distance.

Wingerter won by more than a dozen yards from Watson of Yale.

Other Cornell scorers were: Albert Schmid '42 of Peekskill, sixth, 30 min. 46 sec.; John L. Ayer '41 of Syracuse, seventh, 30:48; Nathaniel E. White '41 of Wenonah, N. J., ninth, 31:01; Frank P. Hoag '42 of Poughquag, fourteenth, 31:27. The other Cornell entries were J. Stanley Hall '40 of Groton and Dean E. Schmidt '43 of Mexico City, Mex.

The team point score:

Cornell	1	6	7	9	14—37
Harvard	3	4	5	8	17—37
Yale	2	11	16	23	24—76
Princeton	10	12	18	22	25—87
Dartmouth	13	15	19	20	27—94
Pennsylvania	21	26	28	29	30—134

(Columbia did not finish a team.)

The Freshman cross country team scored a 19-36 victory over Penn State at State College, Pa., last Saturday. Captain Paul M. Kelsey of Ithaca finished first over the three-mile course, timed in 16 minutes 38 seconds. It was the team's third victory in four engagements.

COLGATE SOCCER BATTLES

The Varsity soccer team battled Colgate to a scoreless tie on lower Alumni Field last Saturday, a day after the Freshman soccer team had defeated the Colgate yearlings, 2-0, on the same field.

The Varsity game ran to ninety-eight minutes, with two overtime periods. Colgate had been undefeated in five games. Cornell's record had been one victory, three defeats, and one tie.

The Freshman goals were scored by Alston L. Brown of Rochester and John H. Hudson of Montclair, N. J.

ROTC OVERRIDES CULVER

The ROTC polo team defeated a team of local Culver Military Academy alumni in the Riding Hall last Saturday, 23-19.

Captain James M. Easter '41 of Owings Mills, Md., was the Varsity's high scorer, with nine goals. Other Varsity players were Herbert F. Schiffer '41 of Elberon, N. J., and Warren W. Hawley, III '40 of Batavia.

The Culver alumni lineup included Charles W. Flint '43 of Tulsa, Okla.; John C. Osoinach '40 of Memphis, Tenn., and Marcus M. Day, Jr. '42 of Detroit, Mich., with Richard A. Silberberg '42 of New York City as substitute.

VETERAN STARTER DIES

James Y. Cameron of the Buffalo Athletic Club, who acted as starter for fifty Cornell track meets at Ithaca, indoors and out, died last Sunday in Evansville, Ind. Last year William W. McKeever '39, track captain, presented him a plaque on the occasion of his fiftieth meet.

ball size. Heavy sham bottoms reduce breaking and tipping.

The company also makes glasses with seals of many other colleges and universities; offers four sets, each of twelve assorted Eastern colleges, Mid-western, Southern, or Western schools, in the twelve-ounce size only. Your guests may thus select the college of their choice.

ALL CLASSES ENLISTED For Alumni Fund

To facilitate the work of the Alumni Fund (formerly the Cornellian Council), the Alumni Fund Council this year is perfecting a strong organization by alumni Classes. Representatives to the Fund are being appointed for every Class, and each chairman is selecting members of a Class committee distributed over the country, with time and enthusiasm to help in giving every member opportunity to contribute to Cornell.

"In the thirty years since the Cornellian Council was organized," says Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30, executive secretary of the Alumni Fund, more than 35,000 Cornellians have made gifts to the University. In fact, the Council grew out of the expressed desire by alumni for their own organization thus to serve the University.

"When someone once asked the late George F. Baker (who was not a Cornell alumnus) why he was so friendly to Cornell, his answer was: 'Cornell helps herself, and I like to help those who help themselves.' The Alumni Fund is the means by which Cornellians 'help themselves'; it is their channel for expressing concretely their devotion to their University.

"Last year, 6,622 alumni contributed \$71,251 through the unrestricted Alumni Fund. This year, a goal of \$100,000 is set, and the Alumni Fund Council is confident that this amount can be handed over to President Day and the Trustees at the end of the fiscal year, next June 30."

An Alumni Fund manual suggesting methods of procedure and containing Class records is now being distributed to representatives and committee members. Solicitation will be carried on both by mail and by personal interviews. Each manual contains for the Class to which it goes the number of its contributors in each of the last ten years and for last year a list of its donors, together with the Class quota for this year, computed according to the number of living members, time out of college, and average income.

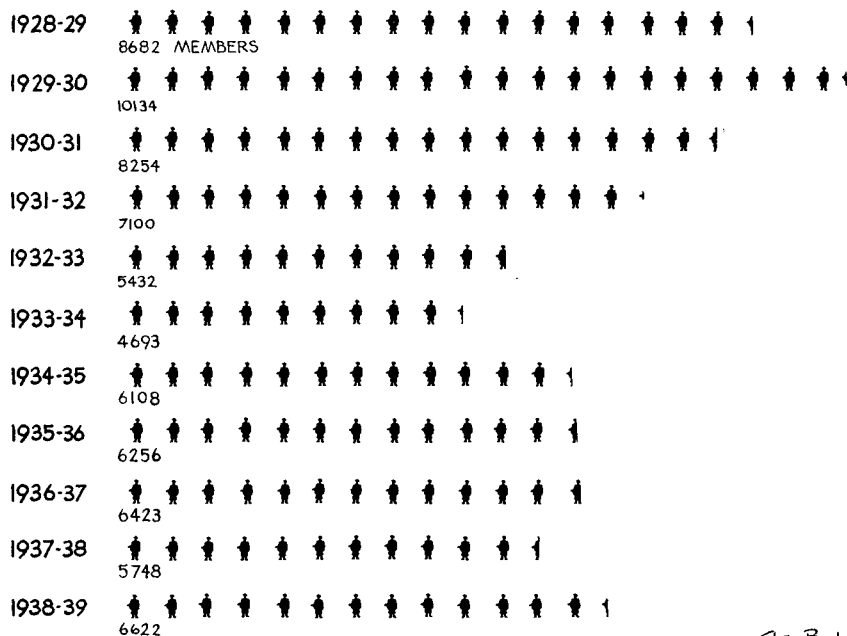
Names of Class representatives so far appointed, number of members, number and amount of gifts last year, and quotas for this year are tabulated here. The Alumni Fund office points out that whereas payments of interest on principal sums pledged as Class memorials were not included in the unrestricted Alumni Fund last year, such payments will be credited on quotas this year.

YOUR CLASS IN THE ALUMNI FUND

CLASS	REPRESENTATIVES	NO. OF MEMBERS	ALUMNI FUND GIFTS '38-'39	1939-'40
			Number	Amount
				Quota
'69		1	1	\$ 6.00 \$ 5
'70		2	1	5.00 10
'71		2	1	2.00 10
'72		30	—	— 50
'73	Frederic J. Whiton '79	25	—	— 50
'74	Bessie Dewitt Beahan '78			
'75		31	1	100.00 75
'76		26	—	— 75
'77		36	7	115.00 100
'78		46	5	87.50 100
'79		56	8	54.00 100
'80		63	5	55.00 125
'81		53	8	61.00 150
'82		38	7	150.00 100
'83		40	6	136.00 125
'84	Ebenezer T. Turner '83	40	6	86.00 125
'85	James McCall '85	38	8	95.00 150
'86		66	8	42.00 200
'87		64	12	418.50 250
'88		93	13	395.80 300
'89		127	22	259.00 500
'90	Archie C. Burnett	188	31	477.00 800
'91	Frank J. Tone	196	35	1,452.00 1,100
'92	Robert T. Mickle	254	56	2,043.56 1,300
'93	Bancroft Gherardi	251	41	1,884.42 1,300
'94	George Brooks	240	53	1,760.75 1,300
'95	Harry J. Clark	298	49	1,550.00 1,500
'96		320	54	696.30 1,500
'97	F. F. Bontecou	362	70	1,643.50 1,700
'98	John J. Kuhn	332	62	2,160.00 1,700
'99	S. Wiley Wakeman	359	56	1,434.00 1,700
'00	Christopher W. Wilson	409	88	1,707.50 1,900
'01	Harvey Couch	415	84	1,649.30 1,700
	Emily Hickman			
'02		470	75	922.25 1,900
'03		531	91	1,675.50 2,100
'04		643	93	1,472.00 2,500

ALUMNI FUND CONTRIBUTORS '28-'39

• EACH FIGURE REPRESENTS 500 MEMBERS •



Steve Barker

CLASS	REPRESENTATIVES	No. OF MEMBERS	ALUMNI FUND GIFTS '38-'39		1939-40 QUOTA
			Number	Amount	
'05	Erskine Wilder Jessamine Whitney	781	132	2,093.00	3,000
'06	Nicholas H. Noyes	689	139	2,360.00	2,800
'07	Julian Pollak Clara Cagwin Milligan	784	149	1,742.80	3,000
'08	Herbert E. Mitler	749	135	1,991.05	3,000
'09	Creed W. Fulton	851	192	1,883.00	3,300
'10	Edward E. Goodwillie Isabel Shepard Darville	870	136	2,753.00	3,500
'11		941	192	3,358.50	3,700
'12	Tell Berna Mariana McCauley Van Deventer	1,094	196	4,086.42	4,300
'13	Walter A. Bridgeman Bessie G. Secrest	1,101	194	2,088.30	4,300
'14	Thomas I. S. Boak	984	152	1,644.97	4,000
'15	F. A. Gerould Ruth Darville	1,209	170	2,039.85	4,200
'16	Richard Foster Helen Irish Moore	1,230	253	1,784.60	4,000
'17	Ruth Davis	1,302	197	1,526.50	4,100
'18	H. W. Roden Joanna Donlon Huntington	1,401	200	1,427.50	4,200
'19	Alpheus W. Smith	1,182	150	1,090.10	3,400
'20	Mary Hoyt	1,294	178	574.00	3,500
'21	Clyde Mayer Helen Bateman Heath	1,264	171	774.00	3,300
'22	Wilson S. Dodge Elizabeth Pratt Vail	1,464	201	627.02	3,600
'23	John Nesbitt Barbara Fretz	1,687	181	677.55	4,000
'24	Mary Yinger	1,420	165	1,091.72	3,200
'25	Stuart H. Richardson Glenavie Cairns Smith	1,469	134	721.42	3,000
'26	Richard Aronson Frances P. Egan	1,401	168	1,042.70	2,750
'27	G. Norman Scott H. Barbara Wright	1,536	141	964.91	2,800
'28	Bertel Antell Marie Jann	1,389	139	807.77	2,300
'29	Dorothy English	1,374	128	626.25	2,100
'30		1,390	133	587.50	2,000
'31	Ernst Clarenbach Edith Macon Cushman	1,284	135	594.55	1,700
'32	E. J. Fitzpatrick Barbara L. Colson	1,259	141	633.20	1,500
'33	H. C. Scritchfield Carleen Maley	1,400	135	552.05	1,550
'34	John N. Brownrigg Elisabeth Foote	1,463	121	483.05	1,450
'35	Ruth Harder Dugan	1,501	161	772.50	1,400
'36		1,367	169	771.35	1,150
'37	Janet Coolidge Child	1,284	189	919.00	1,000
'38	George S. Smith Harriette Vane	1,317	154	670.35	950
'39	Jansen Noyes, Jr. Madeleine Weil	1,268	-	-	850
Persons not classified			31	789.46	
TOTALS		49,177	6,622	\$71,251.00	\$100,000

NEWS FOUNDER WRITES Of Early Days and Future

Founder of the ALUMNI NEWS, more than forty years ago, was Herbert B. Lee '99. His name appears in the first issue as the managing editor. Because of the recent transfer of the NEWS to publication by the Cornell Alumni Association and its consequent closer relation than ever before to the organized alumni activities of the University, its founder was asked for a brief account of its early history and objects and for his opinion of its future possibilities, under its new ownership. Lee writes:

During the winter of 1898, while business manager of the Cornell Daily Sun and after studying carefully the few similar publications of other universities and the opportunities open to us at Ithaca, I conceived the idea of a "Cornell Alumni News" as something that was needed. The Cornell Era was then publishing some alumni notes, but primarily was a magazine. My thought was a complete alumni paper, informative, stimulating, persuasive in its appeal for a closer tie-up of alumni with the University, and suggestive of ways and means by which alumni might be of more service to their Alma Mater and their day and generation.

After roughly sketching a few editions of the paper, with its purposes defined, its reading matter indicated and in which a prominent Cornellian and his work was featured in each issue, I consulted undergraduates, Faculty, and alumni friends about the project. Their response was prompt and uniform: "a first rate idea, go ahead; we will help." Twelve outstanding Cornellians, including John DeWitt Warner and David Starr Jordan, consented to serve as alumni advisors and have their names carried on the editorial page. I still think this is a good idea, especially now that the paper has been turned over to the alumni.

The business men of Ithaca responded to my appeal for advertisements, and many alumni sent in subscriptions. I raised a little money, less than \$100 as I recall it, and thus armed, persuaded my good friend "Sam" at the Ithaca Democrat, which then published the Sun, to take a chance on the venture, to buy the new type, paper, and equipment required, and to print weekly editions from April to June. "Pete" Jackson, then a Junior and since architect of the beautiful Law School, designed the title page and headings.

After considerable effort, I found an editor, Mr. Clark S. Northrup of the English Department; a fine, capable fellow who reacted enthusiastically to my plan. He was great help and a perfect "hawk" in correcting copy. No one ever complained of the English used in those first editions!

My associates on the Sun board, Freddie Cleveland, Eugene Lies, and others, lent valuable assistance in collecting material and otherwise, with the result that the first edition actually appeared April 5, 1899, as planned, with President Menocal of Cuba featured as number one in the series of "Prominent Cornellians." The flattering reception it received convinced us that we were on the right track.

Last summer I had an opportunity of reading again Volume 1 and confess I marvelled a bit as to how the energy used in starting this venture was produced. Being young, I suppose we were concerned only with launching a new promising project and could not or did not anticipate the difficulties incident to its continuance. At the time, my associates were up to their very "ears" in work in and about the University. I was on the baseball squad, competing for the Woodford Stage, working on the Sun each day, and trying to graduate. To top it all, our Kappa Alpha Lodge burned dur-

ing the Easter vacation, requiring our temporary removal to Buffalo Street. Endless enthusiasm must have possessed us in those days! Working for Cornell was a tonic and those creative efforts, while hard, were joyous, satisfying fun.

To keep the paper going until June, as was done, strained our finances, and then some! Nevertheless, the thought that possibly we were contributing something of value to Cornell gave us the determination to hang on.

After graduation and for fear my baby might die, I returned to the University for the fall term, taking courses in the Law School and devoting virtually all my spare time to the News. During this period I enlisted the active and splendid help of Fred Willis, who succeeded me as business manager; also of my brother, Porter R. Lee, Frederick Colson, and others, with a result that the News appeared regularly and on schedule, with increasing interest on the part of the alumni.

I shall never forget the willingness of these associate editors and others to advance, on request, large portions of their allowances from home for pressing printing bills, on the doubtful collateral of future subscription and advertising payments. These alone saved the News from oft-threatened disaster.

With good men in charge, I left the University at Christmas time in 1899, confident that the News was well started and hopeful of its becoming a permanent institution in the life of Cornell. Now that it has lived these forty years, I feel and no doubt those others who struggled with me in the early days and who have carried it on so well since, do, that it was all worth while.

You ask for suggestions.

The University, like similar institutions of character and worth, needs money and plenty of it, but I trust that all the emphasis will not be put on this point.

I would like to see more letters from alumni each week; possibly some symposiums on vital topics assigned; real stories from life showing how Cornell standards and ideals are being exemplified and followed; and more recitals of the activities of Cornell men and women and a greater urge, by illustration and approval, for Cornellians to acquaint themselves with matters of government and to become active in the public service.

It may be in the years to come, and through the channels of the ALUMNI NEWS, that some Cornell man, inspired by his training at the University, will disclose, for example, a real solution of the unemployment question now shaking our nation to its very foundation and defying early solution. I believe that the country at large looks to Cornell for guidance and leadership in these problems, and that Cornell men can and will aid in solving them, as one of the original friends and supporters of the News, Mr. Frank E. Gannett, is now doing. The ALUMNI NEWS can do a great service in encouraging others along these lines.

JERSEY WOMEN START

Cornell Women's Club of Bergen County, N. J., opened its season with twelve members at an evening meeting October 12, at the home of Dr. E. M. Crowe (H. Elizabeth Merrill) '21 in Hackensack. A book sale was planned for the end of November, to benefit the Federation Scholarship Fund. President of the Club this year is Marjorie MacBain '27, who was a passenger on the ill-fated SS Athenia. Vice-president is Mrs. B. Mervin Lupton (Ethel M. Picard) '23; treasurer, Mrs. Carle C. Harris (Myra A. Burton) '25; recording secretary, Dortha M. B. Vermorel '36; corresponding secretary, Mayda B. Gill '34.

"PARTNERS IN A GREAT ADVENTURE"

By Creed W. Fulton '09, Alumni Association President

What does Cornell expect of her alumni? And conversely, What may alumni expect of their University?

Regardless of origin, character, or location, every university is fundamentally responsible to society for the continued improvement of civilization. It is a servant of society. Only through its alumni and its Faculty does

a university render this service to society. Thus, society is the master whom both a university and its graduates serve. As President Day has well said, "We are partners in a great adventure." As partners; both the University and her alumni must have an efficient mechanism through which to work, and they must have a mutuality of purpose and activities. Thus the partnership becomes to both a stimulating, challenging, satisfying experience.

For many years, Cornellians have rendered devoted service to Cornell. But during the last year we have been able to crystallize our concept of the problem of University-alumni relations and have accomplished a reorganization of our alumni set-up designed to carry out with maximum efficiency a broad, comprehensive program.

Ready to Go to Work

Within the year, Cornell's alumni "machinery" has been thoroughly overhauled and rebuilt. Our old alumni organizations, like Topsy, just grew. They were created as problems arose, and comprised eleven different alumni groups, of three basic types: Classes, College associations, and regional Clubs. All of these groups operated individually, with little coordination of aims, policies, or efforts.

Now, in the new Cornell Alumni Association, our organization is streamlined to meet new conditions and problems. It retains all of the original eleven alumni groups and basic units without interfering with their autonomy, but ties them together so as to permit and insure the maximum activation of each and coordination among them all. Thanks to the interest, loyalty, and zeal of many Cornellians and to the vision and co-operation of President Day, we are now ready to work out a definite, comprehensive program that will bring to reality our concept of University-alumni mutuality.

In my opinion, the basic purposes of such a program are two:

First, to maintain and improve Cornell's position as a great university, so that she may better serve society; and

Second, to enrich the lives of Cornellians, making it possible for them to discharge their stewardship in a finer and more effective way.

These purposes imply a definite rela-



tionship between the University and the alumni, helpful to both. They are reciprocal, in that the first implies service by the alumni to Cornell, and the second implies a contribution by the University to the alumni.

Similarly, there is reciprocity in the functions that must be performed to achieve these two basic purposes.

Principal alumni functions, it seems to me, are (1) to maintain the flow of well-qualified students to Cornell; (2) financial support to the University; (3) enhancement of Cornell's prestige; and (4) to nominate Alumni Trustees. The University, on the other hand, should (1) co-operate with the Alumni Association in its secondary school program; (2) supply the Alumni Association regularly with information necessary to keep alumni always fully informed of the University's aims, condition, accomplishments, and needs; and (3) operate a Placement Bureau for the benefit of alumni.

All Groups Needed

To develop our concept of University-alumni relations into a living, dynamic reality and to achieve our major purposes, these functions must be carried out through our basic units of Cornell Clubs, College alumni groups, and the Class organizations.

Much of our alumni work, heretofore, has been done through local Cornell Clubs, of which, on paper, there are approximately 150. A recent survey shows, however, that only about half of these are really active; that few of these active Clubs are performing all of the functions they should, to achieve our purposes; that membership is much too small; and that there is no coordinated program or purpose. Harmonizing the activities of all Clubs with our major purposes and functions as outlined will lead them to develop, essentially, secondary school relations, regional scholarships, student loans, dissemination of information about the University, and placement. Of these, the importance of secondary school work cannot be over-estimated. From it have come the successful results of the Cornell Days, when each spring Cornell Clubs have selected and brought to Ithaca outstanding secondary school students to see the Campus, meet students and Faculty, and have a taste of undergraduate life. Through this and other activities of Clubs with secondary schools, much help has been given in maintaining the flow of well-qualified students to Cornell. Shortly, the secondary schools committee of the Alumni Association will issue a manual which should be extremely useful to local com-

mittees and should assist in producing increasingly better results of this effort.

Classes, Colleges to Help

Classes are included in the new alumni set-up through the Association of Class Secretaries. Much is still to be done toward organizing Classes to enable them to carry out our basic purposes and functions. For one thing, undergraduate Class officers should be elected early, and Senior Class organizations should be perfected well before Commencement so they will be ready to function at once as alumni. Perhaps, also, Senior Class officers should not be elected for life, but should be elected and committees chosen at every five-year reunion. Principal functions of Classes in carrying out the basic purposes are Class reunions, memorials, gifts to the Alumni Fund, and to make fullest use of the ALUMNI NEWS as a medium of information.

Alumni associations of the separate Colleges, now for the first time affiliated with the general Alumni Association, can contribute definitely and substantially to accomplishment of our major objectives. In advancing the University's ideals, aims, and traditions, perhaps their function is to interpret their own Colleges both to their own alumni and to others. They are the direct transmitters between administrators and Faculty of their own Colleges and alumni generally. This phase of our alumni development is full of promise.

One of the most important accomplishments of the Alumni Association, so far, is its purchase of the ALUMNI NEWS last August, from the loyal group of Cornellians who had maintained it for years, at a loss. Now, by continuing its improvement to make it the best alumni magazine published, and by getting it to every possible Cornellian, it will be better able than ever before to help carry out the purposes and functions of the new organization. An ALUMNI NEWS committee is at work, and studies are underway to find out how it can best fit the needs of Cornellians and their University, an accomplishment that cannot be attained without a quick and considerable increase in the number of its subscribers.

Likewise important and of definite interest to our basic purposes and functions is the successful program of the Alumni Fund, formerly the Cornellian Council. The Alumni Fund Council remains, of course, a separate organization whose responsibility is the raising of money for the University. It has its own alumni officers, directors, committees, and staff, but since its object is also one of the major alumni functions, there has been effected a new and closer liaison between it and the other units of the alumni organization. Its policies are being harmonized with our general purposes and functions, and lines of correlated activity

are well understood. It is agreed, for example, that Classes are the most effective units through which to conduct the major work of the Alumni Fund, while Cornell Clubs will concentrate their activities toward secondary schools and other functions.

All the parts of the new alumni organization are designed to work together, smoothly and efficiently, providing a "machine" for alumni work second to none. Now it is my hope that the University and our 60,000 alumni, in all regions and climes, may become real partners in an enterprise which had its historic beginning more than seventy years ago and has flowered in the spirit of Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White, to become a great and revered institution. May our alumni, each one a part of this great Cornell fellowship, become fully conscious of its import, proud of its tradition, and responsive to the thrill of its timeless spirit. I hope that our alumni, for all their preoccupations with the routine of the day, may hear the voice of Cornell and know themselves to be her sons and daughters.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES

Restricted fraternity rushing under the rules of the Interfraternity Council was over October 15, and some fraternities are still pledging. For the most part, however, they have their new members pledged and are turning attention now to other matters. By the end of October, the best count obtainable showed that forty-nine of the fifty-nine fraternity chapters at the University had pledged a total of 580 men. Last year's recorded total to November 1, of fifty-two houses, was 497. This year's pledges, so far as names could be obtained, are listed below; all are Freshmen unless otherwise designated by Class numerals.

ACACIA: Thomas E. Bartlett '41, Manchester, N. H.; Richard C. Bonser, Biddeford, Me.; John W. Bryant '42, Niagara Falls; M. Truman Fossum '40, New York City; Robert I. Freeman, Simcoe, Ont., Can.; R. Stephen Hawley, Batavia; Henry L. Hood, Lakeport, N. H.; Gregory M. Hurd, Short Falls; Wendell C. Johnson, Garber, Okla.; Jorman G. Kennard, Ithaca; Arthur C. Kulp '42, Ithaca; George H. Lockwood, Claremont, N. H.; John E. McCuen '40, Syracuse; Gordon D. MacKenzie, Concord, N. H.; Richard W. Melville, Westwood, Mass.; Stewart Nelson, Jr., Concord, N. H.; Carl A. Osberg '42, Manchester, N. H.; Walter J. Sickles '41, Pearl River; Robert P. Smith, Worcester, Mass.; Stephen A. Smith '42, White Lake; Ronald E. Stillman '42, Manchester, N. H.

ALPHA CHI RHO: George A. Amacker, Jr., Rochester; John B. Casale, Jr., Newark, N. J.; Harry E. Cawley, Bethlehem, Pa.; John H. Drescher, Brooklyn; Ellsworth Erb, Port Washington; VanRensselaer H. Greene, Jr., Summit, N. J.; John H. Hudson, Montclair, N. J.; Robert Q. McCarthy, East Orange, N. J.; Edwin C. Parkhill '42, Corning; Harry A. Reichenbach, Bethlehem, Pa.; Whitney Travis '42, Peekskill; David B. Williams, Oswego.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA: William E. McGinnitz, Baldwin.

ALPHA DELTA PHI: Julio B. Cadenas, Havana, Cuba; David W. Carson, Sewickley, Pa.; Karl

W. Corby, Jr., Rockville, Md.; Harry W. Embry, Jr., Louisville, Ky.; George C. Gilfillen, Dayton, Ohio; Ralph P. Hubbell, Garden City; William J. Hunkin II, Mills, Ohio; Richard D. Logan, Jr., Toledo, Ohio; Waldo F. Potter, Ithaca; F. Courtney Stone, New York City; William D. Vinton, Birmingham, Mich.; Paul J. Weaver II, Ithaca; Thomas D. Wells, Farmington, Conn.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO: John M. Collins, Barneveld; Rowland G. McFarlane, Ottawa, Can.; George E. Schmiedeshoff '41, Stratford, Conn.; Edward R. Waldron, Gayhead.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI: Carl D. Arnold, Jr., Delhi; John W. Baer '42, Oswego; Donald W. Black, Buffalo; Alan A. Creamer, Ridley Park, Pa.; Frederick F. Hall, Ponce, Puerto Rico; Robert E. Hutton, Canandaigua; John F. X. Kennedy, New York City; David J. Nolin, Jr., Auburn; Robert Pape, Brooklyn; William J. Pape, Brooklyn.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Robert D. Courtright, Binghamton; Robert T. Frost, Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn.; Robert D. Griffith, McDonald, Ohio; B. Willis Hopkins '41, Troutville, Va.; Robert J. James, Chappaqua; Walter L. Mitchell, Jr., Ithaca; Hiram S. Sibley, Pasadena, Calif.; James R. Townner, Winchester, Mass.

BETA SIGMA RHO: David J. Coons, Woodmere; Irving E. Germanow, Rochester; Simeon R. Gluckson, Brooklyn; Stanley Levey, Brooklyn; Jerrold S. Lieberman, Brooklyn; Charles E. Martin II '42, Chicago, Ill.; Fred Meyer, Brooklyn; Sanford T. Miller, Albany; Donald L. Natapow, Rochester; Arnold Rosenstein, Albany; Marvin A. Shulman, Rochester; Richard Strauss, Elkins Park, Pa.; Roy B. Unger, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Donald P. Yust, Utica.

BETA THETA PI: Charles L. Aderholdt, Jackson Heights; Bruce Beh, Greenlawn; Malcolm L. Blue, Poland; Knox B. Burger, Chappaqua; James B. Dunkel, Jr., Royal Oak, Mich.; John L. Hendrickson, Jr., Keyport, N. J.; Paul M. Kelsey, Ithaca; William H. MacKinnon, Detroit, Mich.; William E. McLaughlin, Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert B. Murphy, Syracuse; Tom O. Nobis, Davenport, Iowa; Emmet M. Owens, Syracuse; Hope T. M. Ritter, Jr., Allentown, Pa.; Allen L. Spafford, Cloquet, Minn.; Robert J. Talbert, Teaneck, N. J.; William D. Thompson, Birmingham, Mich.

CHI PHI: William J. Andrews, Philadelphia, Pa.; George O. Bennett, Poland, Ohio; Hugh N. Bennett, Youngstown, Ohio; James A. Brady, Jr., Toledo, Ohio; Daniel J. Coyne III, Wilmette, Ill.; Carl R. Dick, Jr., Decatur, Ill.; Douglass G. Foote, Garden City; Dudley W. Jordan, Columbus, Ohio; Joseph T. Lanman, Gahanna, Ohio; Eben O. McNair, Winnetka, Ill.; John O. Magoffin, Buffalo; Warren R. Mullen, Muskegon, Mich.; Lars H. Nordenson '42, Stockholm, Sweden; Richard W. Reed, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Louis W. Sullivan, Jr., Ithaca.

CHI PSI: Robert C. Byrne, Omaha, Neb.; Straho V. Claggett, Jr., Pelham Manor; Mason Evans III, Youngstown, Ohio; Donald B. Grady, Jr., St. Petersburg, Fla.; William H. Grimes, Chevy Chase, Md.; Paul W. Haskins, Highland Park, Ill.; D. Brainerd Holmes, Wayne, Pa.; Martin B. Holt, Pasadena, Calif.; William H. Hopple, Jr., Cincinnati, Ohio; Julius L. Hoyt, Walden; Donald E. Kastner, Montclair, N. J.; Eugene W. Knowles '42, Omaha, Neb.; William A. Murdock, Jr., Titusville, Pa.; John A. Vanderslice, Pottstown, Pa.; John Van Kirk, Fairfield, Conn.

DELTA CHI: Eugene D. Ermini, New York City; Richard W. Eustis, Birmingham, Mich.; Robert C. Findlay '42, Irvington-on-Hudson; Arthur N. Getz, Chicago, Ill.; D. James Gleason, Forest, Va.; William R. Hoff, Milwaukee, Wis.; Carl A. Jaeger, Greenwich, Conn.; Donald L. Johnson, Chicago, Ill.; Richard D. Jones '42, Cairo; Thomas S. McEwan, Jr., Winnetka, Ill.; Robert G. Meyler

'42, Los Angeles, Calif.; John V. Mutchler, Kenmore; John C. Shields, Highland Park, Mich.; Richard L. Wagner '42, Hollywood, Calif.; Robert Wood, White Plains.

(To be continued next week)

GIVE MOAKLEY CUPS

To the eight Cornell Clubs mentioned in our issue October 26 as having contributed Moakley cups to be awarded to members of last year's track squad may now be added the Clubs of Buffalo, Chicago, Essex County, N. J., New York, Rochester, and Syracuse. Thus is completed a total of fourteen Cornell Clubs which provided trophies this year.

MID-HUDSON WOMEN START

Eighteen members of the Mid-Hudson Cornell Women's Club attended the first meeting this season, at the Poughkeepsie home of Mrs. Henry C. Strahan (Martha Wool) '24. With the president, Mrs. Nathan Reifler (Martha Gold) '31 presiding, reports were heard and the Club made plans for a series of teas early in 1940 to benefit the Federation Scholarship Fund.

SIX ALUMNI IN UTILITY

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, Poughkeepsie, numbers six Cornellians among its officers and executives. Ernest R. Acker '17 is president of the company. John O. Fuchs '11 is manager of electrical production; Paul A. H. Weiss '16 is a mechanical engineer; Fred Fuchs '20, division superintendent of gas distribution and transmission; Frank M. Wigsten '21, director of rural development; and Henry C. Strahan '22 is cost and rate analyst.

TO BUILD NAVY AIR BASE

Two Cornellians head the engineering firms that jointly received a contract November 1 to build the new U. S. Navy air base at San Juan, Puerto Rico, at cost of \$8,300,000. Joseph V. Hogan '08 is president of The Arundel Corporation, and John A. Stalford '10 is president of Consolidated Engineering Company, Inc. They bid jointly because the job involves two types of construction, buildings and heavy construction, in which the two firms are specialists. A breakwater and sea-wall, estimated at \$1,500,000, is in the field of The Arundel Corporation, while construction of three hangars, a mess-hall, barracks for 650 men, officers' quarters, and a bakery will be the responsibility of Consolidated Engineering, which recently built the \$17,000,000 Department of Commerce Building in Washington, D. C.

Both are Baltimore firms, and a central operating office is being set up there. Shipment of lumber and other materials from all over the United States will soon begin, and a mobile construction plant, materials, and machinery will be shipped from Baltimore on ships of the Bull Steamship Line, Inc., of which Ernest M. Bull '98 is president.

SORORITY PLEDGES

At the end of October, formal rushing over, the University's thirteen sorority chapters had pledged 185 new members. At about the same time last fall, 184 had been pledged. In the following list, compiled for us by the office of the Dean of Women, all are Freshman women unless designated otherwise with Class numerals.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI: Sallie J. Atlas, Portsmouth, Ohio; Esther M. Cohen, Rochester; Ruth Dretzin, Woodmere; Barbara J. Fishkind, Newark, N. J.; Annette L. Fox, Brooklyn; Miriam Freund, Albany; Elaine R. Halpern, New York City; Beatrice D. Kevitt, Buffalo; Sylvia R. Lewis, Ithaca; Barbara R. Liveright, Philadelphia, Pa.; Lisbeth A. Morgan, Toledo, Ohio; Leslie H. Nesson, Boston, Mass.; Edith M. Newman, Cedarhurst; Ruth M. Ohringer, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Joan A. Ross, Brooklyn; Katherine H. Stein '42, Albany; Barbara Wahl, Brooklyn; Marian B. Weinberg, Brooklyn; Shirley B. Wurtzel, New York City.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Constance M. Austin, Freeport; Gracia R. Byrne, Williamsville; Anne E. Craver, New York City; Marjorie C. Eilenberg, Flushing; Rosemary E. Fitzgerald, Bellerose; Helen M. Haviland, Peekskill; Lucille M. Haupin '41, Bloomfield, N. J.; Helen P. Homer, Southampton; Cynthia A. Nickerson '42, Poughkeepsie; Elizabeth Welden '42, Rochester.

ALPHA PHI: Virginia Ball, Scarsdale; Beverly M. Benz '42, Rye; Juanita R. Birch, Ithaca; Virginia L. Bogert, Chicago, Ill.; Mary J. Borntrager, Yonkers; Carol L. Bowman, Larchmont; Mary I. Close, Freeport; Marjorie H. Cruthers, Shokan; Mira Graves, White Plains; Elaine B. King '41, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Constance J. Luhr, Ithaca; Anne H. May '42, Jacksonville, Fla.; Jeanne M. Moorman, Richmond, Ind.; Pauline J. Newcomb, Pitman, N. J.; Caroline M. Norfleet, Bethesda, Md.; Catherine H. Overton, Geneva, Ill.; Ruth Perkins '42, Savannah; Margaret J. Pierce, Towson, Md.; Patricia B. Roberts, Detroit, Mich.; Katharine L. Rogers, Westfield, N. J.; Ruth E. Rufner, Ramsey, N. J.; Barbara A. Sandy '41, Glenshaw, Pa.; Marjorie A. Seekins, Lachute Mills, P. Q., Can.; Lilian P. Sturges, Elmhurst, Ill.; Mary L. Treadwell, Benton, Ill.; Kathleen T. Wentz '42, York, Pa.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Jeanne M. Beilby, Corning; Betty J. Bockstedt, Auburn; Jean W. Bogert, Hempstead; Doris B. Bryde '42, New York City; Marjorie H. Hunter, Auburn; Helen K. Jammer, Wellsville; Joan E. Royce, Seneca Falls; La Verne K. Storey, Ithaca; Doris A. Strong '41, Seneca Falls; Catalina M. Ujvary, Old Greenwich, Conn.; Ruth A. Vandermeulen, Buffalo; Catherine J. Young, Clifton, N. J.

CHI OMEGA: Elizabeth F. Baker '42, Plainfield, N. J.; Dorothy J. Bridges, Fairport; Naomi R. Green, Cortland; Barbara E. Jackson, Whitehall; Helena M. Pipa, Keiser, Pa.; Marilyn A. Sherman, Saratoga Springs; Marion A. Silsby, Gasport; Elizabeth A. Vose, Ithaca.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Ruth Armitage '42, Andover, Mass.; Elizabeth J. Barlow, New York City; Peggy H. Bolt '42, Schenectady; Eleanor F. Cushman, Riverhead; Dorothy L. Dadds '42, Gouverneur; Ruth E. Dunn, Flushing; Helena L. Emerson, Chicago, Ill.; Patricia T. Feeley, Rochester; Doris E. Fenton, Port Washington; Helen M. Fraser, Ithaca; Lilian L. Fuller, Morris Plains, N. J.; Jessie A. Hallstead '42, Penn Yan; Madeline D. Kerr '42, Clifton, N. J.; Mary L. Klauder, Niagara Falls; Susannah R. Krehbiel, New Rochelle; Elizabeth W. Seelye '40, White Plains.

DELTA GAMMA: Elizabeth A. Call, Batavia;

Muriel E. Elliott '41, Eggertsville; June E. Gilbert, Avon; Eleanor J. Gillmor, Brockport; Elizabeth M. Hawley '41, Batavia; Helen P. Heinig, Boonton, N. J.; Ruth E. Hillman, Upper Darby, Pa.; Elizabeth B. Irish, Webster Groves, Mo.; Gladys Molyneux, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mary E. Pearson, Ithaca; Marion A. Rockett, Valley Stream; Marion B. Rossman, Washington, D. C.; Marion A. Sexauer, Auburn; Laura E. Sigman, Elma; Priscilla Slimm, Utica; Edna R. Suydam, State College, Pa.; Anne M. Vawter, Bainbridge; Anne B. Whitaker, Camden, S. C.

(To be continued next week)

PAYTON '30 IN DETROIT

Cornell Club of Michigan had as speaker at the regular luncheon October 26 J. Kenneth Payton '30, of The Barrett Company. He described and showed with motion pictures construction of the roofs of power houses at Boulder Dam, a difficult engineering problem.

TWENTY-ONE IN CALIFORNIA

Cornell Women's Club of Northern California met in October at the home of the president, Mrs. N. Forsyth Ward (Janet B. Mundy) '26, with Dr. Ida H. Hyde '91 and Mrs. VanNess Delamater (Jacqueline M. Newton), Grad '00-'01, as co-hostesses. Twenty-one alumnae enjoyed luncheon and heard Mrs. Nathaniel L. Gardner (Edith M. Jordan), AM '01, recently returned from Europe, describe her experiences there. Another guest was Mrs. John D. Gallagher, whose late husband was a member of the Class of '74.

COMMITTEE CLAIMS SHIFT

McMullen Regional Scholarships committee for Michigan and Indiana calls attention to the fact that one new Scholarship holder this year, credited in the ALUMNI News October 5 to the Northern Ohio district, really belongs to them. Andrew S. Gill '43, although he lives in University Heights, Ohio, entered the University from Howe School, Howe, Ind. This gives three McMullen Regional Scholars in the entering Class to the Michigan-Indiana district, where Matthew Carey '15 is chairman, and none to Northern Ohio.

NEW HAVEN MAKES PLANS

Executive board of the Cornell Club of New Haven, Conn. met October 31 at the home of the president, Robert F. Corley '13. This was the first of a series of meetings, later with chairmen of standing committees, designed to broaden the Club's activities. New committees and their functions were agreed upon; a program was adopted for work with secondary schools and for Cornell Day; meetings and entertainments by the Club were planned, the first the night of January 19, before the Cornell-Yale basketball game; and it was agreed that the Club should affiliate with the Cornell Alumni Association. Besides Corley, members of the executive board are Elmer P. Bradley '07, Thomas I. S. Boak '14, Robert H. S. Booth '15, Henry W. Jones, Jr. '17, Alexander F. Stolz '18, Walter R. Dann '22.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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READY FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Our "masthead" above includes this week the names of a new ALUMNI NEWS committee of the Alumni Association, which is charged with general direction of the paper. There have been since the News began publication forty years ago many committees of alumni appointed to advise in its publication. But until last August the ALUMNI NEWS was privately owned and published, and thus the duties of its alumni committees until now have been purely advisory.

It is hoped that one of the first undertakings of our new committee will be to make a comprehensive study of exactly what sort of alumni paper will best serve the majority of Cornellians. Such a study must consider such questions as its price, frequency of issue, content, and how to increase its distribution. Should it continue to be primarily a weekly newspaper of Cornell and Cornellians, or should it now become, for example, a monthly magazine less concerned with reporting news of the Campus, of athletics, and of Cornell alumni everywhere, and turn its attention more to feature articles on subjects of general interest written by members of the Faculty and other Cornellians? If the News cost less, would that result in its getting to enough more Cornellians than the 5,000 who now read it regularly to enable it to be self-supporting? How otherwise might it be financed? These and many related questions must be answered with due regard to Cornell's whole new alumni program, described elsewhere in this issue by Creed W. Fulton '09, president of the Alumni Association. Ideas and suggestions for enabling the News better to serve its purpose as the connecting link between the University

and its alumni and among alumni themselves will be gratefully received by the committee and forwarded to them if sent to the News.

The three members of the ALUMNI NEWS committee are exceptionally qualified to direct the destinies of the paper. R. W. Sailor '07 has been a member of the staff since September, 1916, when he came to Ithaca as business manager of the News and secretary of the Associate Alumni, after six years as secretary of the Cornell Club of Chicago. He succeeded to the managing editorship in December, 1917, upon the resignation of Woodford Patterson '95 as editor when he was appointed Secretary of the University. For most of the years since, Sailor has been responsible for the paper, and he became also its printer when he organized in 1921 the Cornell Publications Printing Company, operating the Cayuga Press in Ithaca. Sailor has always been active in Cornell alumni affairs, and for many years has been editor and served as president of the American Alumni Council, the national organization of professional alumni workers.

Philips Wyman '16 has been since 1923 director of circulation of The McCall Corporation, New York City, publishers of McCall's Magazine, Red Book, Blue Book, and others. He was for a time executive secretary of Periodical Publishers' Association; is secretary of the S-M News Company, a magazine distributing firm; director for magazines of the Audit Bureau of Circulation; and author of a book, Magazine Circulation. He was a member of the business staff of the Widow, served on the University Endowment Fund national committee in 1919, has been for years alumni treasurer of his fraternity chapter, Zeta Psi.

Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30 came back to Ithaca last January as executive secretary of the Cornellian Council, from nine years of successful business experience in banking and finance in New York City, Philadelphia, and Bradford, Pa. His office is in Alumni House, with that of the News, and his experience and interest will be extremely valuable in the immediate improvement and development of the paper.—H.A.S.

BELLS ON OUR COVER

Few Cornellians but will recognize the bells on our cover as those of the Chime in the Clock Tower, looking down Library slope to the War Memorial and the hills of Ithaca beyond. The picture was taken especially for this issue by J. Hubert Fenner, University photographer.

Some of our readers will recall that last June Charles K. Bassett '14 of Buffalo gave two new bells to the University Chime, one in the name of his Class at its twenty-five-year reunion, the other for his fraternity, Delta Upsilon. He also provided for remodelling the playing console in the Tower so as to provide

eventually for three more bells than the present total of eighteen.

Bassett's gift made possible the playing of much music which was impossible with the limited former scale of the Chime, and also use of new harmonies in old tunes. So he made a second gift, to finance the revision of the entire collection of Chime music. This summer, the entire collection of 901 selections was edited by Professor Paul J. Weaver, Music, and all were redrafted on standard sheets of music manuscript paper by Bruce C. Netschert '41, head Chime-master. Now the sheets, protected by transparent envelopes, are filed in a steel cabinet high in the Clock Tower, and the collection is indexed by composers and titles, on cards which are filed alphabetically. This replaces the old manuscript books, dog-eared and poorly arranged, from which the Chime-masters formerly worked. Besides Netschert, Chime-masters this year are Richard H. Lee '41 of Washington, D. C., and John W. Sowerwine '42 of Westfield, N. J.

COMING EVENTS

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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Ithaca: Soccer, Lehigh, 2
150-pound football, Rutgers, 2
Dramatic Club presents Jero Magnon's Marionettes in "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," 2:30; Eugene O'Neill's "Marco Millions," 8:15, Willard Straight Theater
Los Angeles, Cal.: Cornell Club luncheon and game returns, with Dartmouth alumni, University Club, 11:15
Hanover, N. H.: Football, Dartmouth, 1:30
Chicago, Ill.: Cornell-Dartmouth gridgraph luncheon, Hotel Sherman
Cleveland, Ohio: Cornell-Dartmouth gridgraph, followed by a tea dance with Dartmouth, Yale, and Princeton alumni and ladies, University Club, 2
Philadelphia, Pa.: Freshman football, Pennsylvania

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

New York City: Cross country intercollegiates, Van Cortlandt Park

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Philadelphia, Pa.: Cornell Club dinner and smoker for all Cornell men, Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, 6:30
Polo, Pennsylvania Military College, 22d Cavalry Div. Armory, 9

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Philadelphia: Soccer, Pennsylvania, River Field, 10
Cornell Rally Luncheon, Society of Hotelmen, Stephen Girard Hotel, 11-1:30
Cornell-Pennsylvania luncheon, Houston Hall, 3417 Spruce Street, 11:30-1:45
Football, Pennsylvania, Franklin Field, 1:30

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Ithaca: University Theatre broadcast, "The Famous Tunnel Escape," WESG, 1:30

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

Ithaca: University concert, National Symphony Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 8:15

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

Ithaca: Basketball, Toronto, Drill Hall, 8

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

ARMISTICE DAY convocation at 11 in Bailey Hall—University classes being suspended—took the form of an inter-collegiate student discussion on the subject, "Can America Stay Out of War? If So, How?" About 700 persons attended. Dean William A. Hagan, '17 MS, of the Veterinary College opened the meeting and introduced Dallas M. Coors '40 of Ithaca, president of the International Relations Club, as the presiding chairman. John H. Cox, Columbia University senior and president of the debating society, favored America's giving every aid to the Allies short of war, to end it quickly. Willard E. Perlee, Colgate's national president of Delta Sigma Rho, saw no moral obligation of the United States to fight on either side. Cornell's representative, Richard F. Wilkins '41 of Homer, '86 Memorial Prize speaker last year, pleaded for absolute economic impartiality. The same day, Robert L. Sproull '40 of Morris, Ill., and William W. Sorn '41 of Albany represented the Cornell Debate Club in Hanover, N. H., in a similar discussion at the invitation of Dartmouth students.

QUILL AND DAGGER a few days before Armistice Day suggested through a Sun editorial that beginning November 11 it become an unwritten rule that all persons passing through the University's War Memorial colonnade, uncover.

AMONG MANY TRIBUTES to President Farrand and Dean Richtmyer was that of August Heckscher, in a letter to Woodford Patterson '95, Secretary of the University. Now in his ninety-second year, Mr. Heckscher resigned as a member of the Board of Trustees last April. He was for years closely associated with both Dr. Farrand and Dean Richtmyer in the administration of the Heckscher Research Foundation.

FROM ITHACA to the funeral of Dr. Livingston Farrand, at Grace Church in New York City November 11, went President Day, H. Edward Babcock, acting chairman of the Board of Trustees, Professor Morris G. Bishop '14, Romance Languages, representing the Faculty, and Foster M. Coffin '12, Alumni Representative and Director of Willard Straight Hall. Former President Jacob Gould Schurman was there, as was Governor Herbert H. Lehmann and a host of other notables, including many Trustees of the University, Deans William S. Ladd of the Medical College in New York and Gilmore D. Clarke '13 of the College of Architecture, Albert R. Mann '04, vice-president of the General Education Board, Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., Surgeon-General of the U. S. Public Health Service, Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, and others. Active

ARMISTICE DAY was impressively observed on Schoellkopf Field Saturday, before the game. Centered in front of the Crescent between the Colgate band and the Freshman band, the Varsity band formed a huge black-overcoated C within a red square, and the colors came forward for buglers to sound "Taps." Then Henry R. Eagle '40 led the three massed bands in the "Star Spangled Banner."

bearers were six alumni who were students here while Dr. Farrand was president: Andrew G. Baldwin '21, Emmet J. Murphy '22, George R. Pfann '24, Michael Rapuano '27, Edward G. Johnson '29, and Bartholomew J. Viviano '33.

AMUSEMENT at the football game Saturday was caused by a twenty-foot banner carried in front of the stands before the game. On it was depicted a huge tube labeled "Rib'n Dent'n Cream Colgate," and below this, "Squeeze Colgate!"

BIRTHDAY of the University's first President was observed, November 7, with a half-hour evening program of his favorite music played on the Chime by Head Chimemaster Bruce C. Netschert '41 of Trenton, N. J. President White used to ask the Chimemasters sometimes to play several favorites by Bach and Handel, as well as "Give My Regards to Davy," the "Crew Song," "Bustonian Chorus," and "Alma Mater." His gift was the great tenor bell of the Chime.

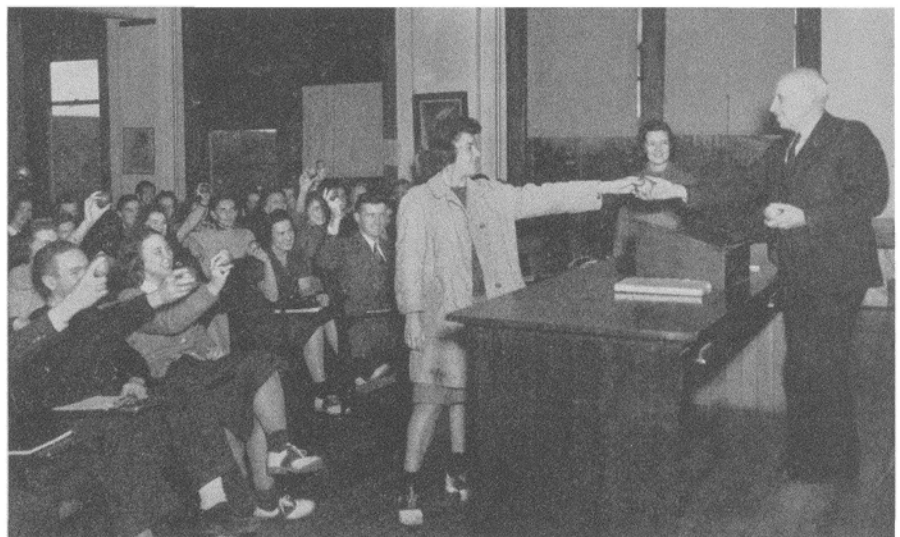
"MOONSHINE RUM," beloved Great Dane who joined the Chi Psi chapter here with the Class of '40, is dead. Friend to all the Campus and never missing an alumni reunion at the men's dormitories, the great brindled "Rum" died November 7 at the Veterinary College. He was taken ill two weeks before, was apparently cured, but suffered a relapse. He came to Ithaca from the University of Michigan chapter of Chi Psi three years ago, then eight months old and weighing 140 pounds.

STUDENT ARTISTS' work has attracted Campus attention in the Willard Straight Hall gallery last week and this. First exhibit was by members of the Camera Club, including twelve photographs of Freshman women selected by the Widow staff. This week's showing is of landscapes in oil, water-color, and pencil, by Summer Session students.

LECTURES this week include Dr. George V. Vernadsky of Yale University, "Feudalism: East and West," on the Schiff Foundation, November 13; and Dr. Harry Overstreet, "New Minds for Old Problems," first of the Campus Forum series sponsored by CURW, November 16.

SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER November 19 is the Rev. Arthur H. Bradford, minister of the Central Congregational Church, Providence, R. I.

GYMNASTIC TEAM has been organized by twenty-five interested undergraduates, to "put Cornell on a par with other major institutions in that field."



"AN APPLE FOR THE TEACHER. . ." ON B. A.'S BIRTHDAY!

Students in the Agricultural Journalism class of Professor Bristow Adams surprised him in the middle of his discourse, November 11, by each handing him a red apple as they all sang "Happy Birthday To You." Twenty-five years ago this fall Professor Adams first came to Cornell. He and Mrs. Adams, through his journalism courses and many Campus activities, and their famous "Monday nights" at home, are known and beloved by many hundreds of present and former students.

Photo by Fenner

NECROLOGY

DR. FRANK ANGELL, November 2, 1939. In 1891-92 he was assistant professor of Psychology at Cornell, then left for Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., where he became head of the psychology department. He retired in 1923 and was made professor emeritus. During the World War he was a member of the Belgian Relief Commission with Former President Herbert Hoover. He received the BS degree from the University of Vermont in 1878, and the PhD degree from the University of Leipzig in 1891.

'91, '92 LLB—LLEWELLYN DAVIES, September 24, 1939, at the home of his son, 25 West Roy Street, Seattle, Wash. For seventeen years after graduation he practiced law in Ritzville and Davenport, Wash. In 1905 he became Washington State dairy and food commissioner; in 1913 purchased an interest in the Bergoust-Davies Co., Seattle, Wash., where he remained until 1917 when he went to Everett, Wash., to take over milk inspection duties, a post he held for more than twenty years. Entered the Philosophy Course in 1887; Athletic Association, 1888-89; Class Athletic director, 1891; Phi Delta Phi.

'04 ME—DAVID SHELLEY WOODS, October 31, 1939, at his home in Pelham Manor. He had been a salesman with Niles Bement Pond Co., in Philadelphia, Pa.; a salesman and sales manager in the Niles Tool Works, Hamilton, Ohio; and at the time of his death was associated with the General Engineering Corporation with offices in New York City. He entered Mechanical Engineering in 1901 from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

'09 ME—WALTER DONGAN WOOD, September 23, 1939, at his home, 11 Waldron Avenue, Summit, N. J. He was a sales engineer. After graduation he was in the test department of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Altoona, Pa.; an engineer of tests with Alpha Portland Cement Co., Martins Creek, Pa.; in the engineering department of Washington & Old Dominion Railway, Washington, D. C.; and a mechanical engineer in the fuel department of the Fuller Engineering Co., Allentown, Pa. He entered Mechanical Engineering in 1905 from West-erleigh Collegiate Institute in New Brighton; rifle team; aquatic team; Staten Island Club; Scarab. Sons, Walter D. Wood, Jr. '36 and Peter Thomas Wood '40.

'15—RODNEY EDWIN (EDWARD) NEWMAN, September 29, 1939, at his home at 205 Linden Avenue, Ithaca, after almost a year's illness. He had lived in Ithaca all his life with the exception of a few

years, and for the last fifteen years had been in the insurance business here. He entered a special course in Agriculture in 1911 from the Ithaca High School. Son of the late Edwin R. Newman '89.

'27—AUSTIN LEONARD LACEY, July 4, 1939, at Fernandina Beach, Fla. where he was accidentally drowned. He was manager of the Social Security Board at Waycross, Ga. Entered Arts (Chemistry) in 1923 from Northampton High School, Northampton, Mass., but left in his first year; was graduated from Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

'42—HENRY JOSEPH ERSKINE, October 7, 1939, at his home at Rich Valley, Emporium, Pa. He entered the Engineering College in 1938 from Peddie School, Highstown, N. J., but was forced to withdraw from the University because of the illness of his father. Phi Delta Theta pledge.

NEW PITTSBURGH OFFICERS

Annual meeting of the Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania was held at the University Club in Pittsburgh October 21, while the broadcaster was describing events between the halves of the Cornell-Penn State football game on Schoellkopf Field. Re-elected to the board of governors for two years from November 1 were Henry C. Givan, Jr. '24, retiring president; Eugene C. Batchelar '02, Benjamin C. McFadden '08, John L. Slack '26, and John W. Todd, Jr. '35. Frederick H. Baugh, Jr. '36 was elected to fill the unexpired one-year term of David C. Amsler '36. Darwin F. Carrell '23 was elected president of the Club; McFadden, vice-president; Slack, secretary-treasurer; and Baugh, registrar.

AREOPAGUS

First issue of Areopagus for the year devotes two pages to Professor Max Shepard, Government, late Faculty adviser to the magazine who was killed in an automobile accident in Wyoming last June 28. Professor George H. Sabine '03, Philosophy, who knew him as a boy and a former student, writes of him, as does Professor Robert E. Cushman, Government, and two of Shepard's poems are printed. James Lynah '05, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, describes the program of his Department, titled "Athletics for All." William W. Mendenhall, new Director of CURW, writes "Life Forces the Issue: Religion—A Standard for Action." Rea Lubarsky '40 contributes a short story, "The Big Kid," and Isaac N. Groner '39 writes on the three years of the Cornell Independent Association, "United We Stand." The editors demand action on Student Council campaign promises of last year and express hope for repeal of the Government's arms embargo to keep America out of war.

Concerning THE FACULTY

WOMEN ARE WARMER than men in warm atmospheres and colder than men in cold atmospheres, Dr. James D. Hardy, research associate in Medicine at the Cornell Medical College in New York, reported at a symposium on temperature, held under the auspices of the American Institute of Physics in New York City. Dr. Eugene F. DuBois and Dr. Adolph T. Milhorat, MD '28, both professors of Medicine at the Medical College, collaborated with Dr. Hardy in the investigation. The statement is said to be the first on the effect of environmental temperature on normal women. At the same meeting Dr. Bela Mittelman, research fellow in Medicine, and Dr. H. G. Wolff, associate professor of Medicine, also of the Medical College, presented observations to show that individuals may drop in temperature as much as twenty degrees Fahrenheit, during a state of intense emotional disturbance.

GEORGE E. G. CATLIN, PhD '24, former professor of Political Science, is the author of *Anglo-Saxony and Its Tradition*, published by The Macmillan Company, 1939. The theme of the book is "that there is a Grand Tradition of human values, certain values constituting the very norms of civilization, agreed upon by men of insight throughout the centuries," and that a special current common to Anglo-Saxon people runs within that tradition. Today the "Tradition of Humanism" is threatened by powerful contrary currents which are organized in the modern totalitarian states, communist and fascist.

AMONG THE FOURTEEN new staff members in the College of Engineering are six alumni. They are, in Mechanical Engineering: Roger L. Geer '28, Engineering Drawing, and Louis L. Otto '33, Experimental Engineering; in Administrative Engineering: Raymond G. Ticknor '39, assistant, Gerald W. Ehrhart '38, Experimental Engineering, and Walter L. Harding '39, assistant to the Director; in Chemical Engineering: Don L. Stockton, Grad '38, assistant.

NEW MEMBER OF THE FACULTY in the Romance Language Department and guest of the Telluride Association is M. Maurice Barret of Paris. He arrived on the SS Manhattan, October 22, and will remain in America for an indefinite period with special permission from the French Minister of Foreign Affairs. He expects to do research in American architecture at the College of Architecture, as well as give two courses in French, and lecture at the University and nearby

colleges. M. Barret was born in Besancon in southwest France; attended the Ecole Nationale Supérieure des Arts Decoratifs; studied at the Institute de Psychologie of the University of Paris; and is now preparing for the Doctorate at the Sorbonne. In Paris he was technical consulting architect to the Ministry of National Education and a member of the French Artistic Press Association; has received wide recognition for his writings and lectures on art and architecture.

PROFESSOR VIRGIL SNYDER, Grad '92, Mathematics, Emeritus, has been in Providence, R. I., where he was occupied with starting a new periodical, *Mathematical Reviews*, which will provide a prompt abstract of every current paper on mathematics and furnish microfilms of articles of special interest.

DR. VINCENT DU VIGNEAUD, professor of Biochemistry at the Medical College in New York, gave the two Foster Lectures at the University of Buffalo October 26. The topics were "Tracing Pathways of Chemical Reactions in the Body by Means of Isotopes" and "The Metabolic Relationship of Choline and Methionine."

JOHN P. HERTEL '34, secretary of the College of Agriculture, has bought a new house in Etna.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM MC L. DUNBAR '18, Architecture, on sabbatic leave from the University for the first and second terms, has temporarily joined the faculty of the college of architecture at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

PROFESSOR RICHARD T. GORE, Music, gave his first recital as University Organist, Sunday, November 5, in Sage Chapel. The concert opened the regular Sunday afternoon series sponsored by the Department of Music and Willard Straight Hall.

PROFESSOR GEORGE M. SUTTON, PhD '32, Ornithology, attended a farewell dinner in honor of Admiral Richard E. Byrd, given by the Order of Adventurers in the banquet hall of the Ford Building at the New York World's Fair recently. Professor Sutton was invited to become a member of the Order of Adventurers after his return ten years ago from the large island of Southampton, just north of Hudson's Bay.

DR. ALRIK GUSTAFSON, former instructor of English, is a member of the faculty in the recently organized department of Scandinavian languages and literature at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. Dr. Gustafson is a graduate of the Swedish universities of Upsala and Lund.

EDWARD S. GUTHRIE, PhD '13, Dairy Industry, has been elected president of the American Dairy Science Association.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

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

'89 BL—Frederick L. Durland is at Arabian Road, Palm Beach, Fla., for the winter.

'90—Joseph W. Cowles, former superintendent of the installations department of Boston Edison Co., is now retired and lives at 115 Freeman Street, Brookline, Mass.

'92 LLB—Henry L. Fitzhugh is in the law firm of Hill, Fitzhugh & Brizzolara, Fort Smith, Arkansas. The firm represents a number of large corporations and much of its practice is advisory. Fitzhugh is married and has two children; lives at 1100 North Fourteenth Street, Fort Smith.



'94 LLB, '95 LLM—FREDERIC C. WOODWARD (above), resigned as vice-president of the University of Chicago October 1, started work next day as director of the University's fiftieth anniversary celebration, which he has termed its "Quinquagenary." This picture, by Kay Carrington, appeared on the cover of the University of Chicago Magazine for October. A year's celebration will start October 1, 1940, and during the year many learned and scientific societies will meet at the University of Chicago, and special exhibits will be arranged. Woodward says the celebration will emphasize the University's next fifty years, rather than those which have passed. At Chicago since 1916, Woodward joined the law faculty, having been dean of the law school at Stanford for eight years and having taught at Dickinson College and Northwestern University. During the World War he held the rank of major in the Judge Advocate's Department, U. S. Army, serving in the office of the Provost

Marshall General in Washington, D. C. He was appointed vice-president and dean of the faculties at University of Chicago in 1926, and served as acting president for a year. On leave of absence during 1931, he served as vice-chairman of the Layman's Foreign Inquiry Commission which studied Protestant missions in India, Burma, China, and Japan—one of the most interesting experiences of his life, he says. He is a member of Delta Chi; received at Dickinson the honorary AM in 1902 and the LLD in 1932, and the LLD at Northwestern in 1929.

'99 ME; '14 PhD; '09—Frank M. Farmer, vice-president of the Electrical Testing Laboratories, has completed three terms as chairman of the Engineering Foundation, research organization of national engineering societies, 29 West Thirty-ninth Street, New York City. Oliver F. Buckley, PhD, '14, executive president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories has been chosen vice-president and John H. R. Arms '09 has been reelected secretary.

'01 CE—Clyde Potts is the mayor of Morristown, N. J., where he lives at 4 Farragut Place.

'05 AB; '31 AB; '01 ME—George C. Davis and Mrs. Davis (Frederica M. Dorner) '31 have a son, Martin Dorner Davis, born in Springfield, Mass., September 4. They also have a daughter, Vesta Eva Davis, who is four years old. Mrs. Davis is the daughter of William F. Dorner '01. Their address is 17 Emerson Road, Longmeadow, Mass.

'08 LLB—Edwin T. Gibson, for six years in charge of the Birds Eye frosted foods business, has been elected vice-president of General Foods Corporation, 250 Park Avenue New York City.

'08 ME—Albert W. Morse is president of The Anthony Company, liquid fuel engineers and manufacturers, 47-33 Fifth Street, Long Island City.

'09 CE—Newton C. Farr, recently elected director-at-large of the Cornell Alumni Association and head of the Chicago real estate firm of Newton C. Farr, was elected president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the convention held in Los Angeles, Calif., in October. He has been vice-president of the Association for the Great Lakes Region.

'10; '09 LLB—Thomas R. Rollo, consulting engineer of Mendota, Wis., writes: "I had the pleasure of shaking hands with Freddie (Fred E.) Gardner '09 of original Big Red Team, now popular and efficient referee of Big Ten, at Wisconsin-Iowa game."

'10 AB—Jansen Noyes, senior partner in the investment banking firm of Hemphill, Noyes & Co., New York City, has been elected to the board of directors of the Union Premier Food Stores, Inc.

'11 ME—Mortimer Franklin (Frankel) married Mildred Chance, September 1, in

Indianapolis, Ind. Franklin is manager of Fairbanks, Morse & Co., 2060 North Western Avenue, Indianapolis.

'11 AB—David Magowan is with Western Newspaper Union, 310 East Forty-fifth Street, New York City.

'12—Ernest F. Bowen and Mrs. Bowen have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia L. Bowen, to Leroy W. Davis, a graduate of Rhode Island State College, now associated with the Manchester, New Hampshire, branch of The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. The Bowens live at 17 Myrtle Street, Milford, N. H.

'12 ME—Carroll E. Carpenter, general manager of Ohio Boxboard Co., Rittman, Ohio, lives at 180 West Fairlawn Boulevard, Akron, Ohio.

'13 CE—Marcel K. Sessler has bought a 240-acre farm along the Connecticut River, eleven miles from Dartmouth. He writes: "However, like other loyal Cornellians I intend to keep this Dartmouth influence, strong as it is, entirely superficial. I hope that 'Riverbridge Farm,' the name of my place in Lyme (N. H.) may eventually bear a rousing 'Welcome' sign as a genuine gesture to all Cornellians who pass by this section. I intend to live there all year 'round.'"

'14—Emanuel Mendelson has moved to 145 Woodmere Boulevard, Woodmere. He has offices at 1182 Broadway, New York City.

'14 LLB—Frank A. Pierce, attorney with offices at 84 State Street, Boston,

Mass., is president and treasurer of the Bay State Coal & Grain Company and of the Middlesex Coal & Grain Company. He and Mrs. Pierce live at 8 Hubbard Street, Concord, Mass.

'14 AB, '15 Grad—The China Society of America gave a dinner on the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria, October 30, honoring Dr. Hu Shih '14, Chinese Ambassador to America.

15 - 25 - 40

'15 ME—Hamilton B. Downe married Helen D. Arnold of New York City in October. Downe is with the Installation Company in Larchmont. They will live in Chatsworth Gardens.

'15 BChem—William T. Diefenback, chief chemist of J. M. Huber, Inc., printing ink manufacturers, has been acting as representative of the National Association of Printing Ink Makers on the National Advisory Council on Graphic Arts Education.

'15 CE—Edwin S. Baker is president of The A. B. Smythe Co., general real estate brokers, with offices in the Smythe Building, 1001 Huron Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

'15 LLB—Samuel S. Leibowitz, metropolitan trial lawyer, found himself "tongue-tied" when he visited a criminal law class at the Cornell Law School, October 6, and was asked to say a few words. "I guess I remembered my student days and reverted to type," he said later.



'16—Columbia game week-end was the setting for the fourth annual '16 Mummy Club reunion, with Club members and their wives celebrating as Club members and their wives might be expected to celebrate. Zink's basement provided the first meeting place, where Aaron the Terrible graciously provided tea and caviar. Saturday's luncheon of beans and potatoes at the Drill Hall was enjoyed by some, and the football game then provided a much needed rest. A reception at the Clinton House afterward brought many familiar faces, including Professor Love Durham, Sport Ward, Arthur Shelton, and others. That evening a very formal steak dinner was held at the Hotel Victoria, where speeches and various motions were in order and several were carried out. '16 Club members on hand this year were J. Mark Chamberlain, Julian A. Fay, Samuel E. Hunkin, Edward S. Jamison, Murray N. Shelton. Present from the '18 Club were H. Guion Benedict, Frederick M. Gillies, P. Paul Miller; also Horace F. Davies and John S. Pflueger from the '20 Club.—J.A.F.

'17 LLB—Herman B. Lerner has been elected president and treasurer of the Hygienic Tube & Container Corp., 50 Avenue L, Newark, N. J.

'17 BS; '18 BS—Byron A. Allen, finisher of cotton goods, and Mrs. Allen celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary in August at the summer home of Glen W. Sutton '18 and Mrs. Sutton on Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H. Allen lives in Great Barrington, Mass.

'17 BChem; '18 AB—Claude F. Tears and Mrs. Tears (Gwendolyn H. Jones) '18 have recently moved to 1542 Parker Avenue, Wichita, Kan., where Tears is associated with The Winkler-Kock Engineering Company, consulting and construction engineers for the petroleum refining industry. C. Frederick Tears, Jr. is in the Class of '40 in Chemical Engineering.

'18, '21 AB—Henry W. Roden of Harold H. Clapp, Inc., former treasurer of the Association of National Advertisers, was elected vice-chairman of the organization at the thirtieth annual meeting at Hot Springs, Va., in October.

'20, '22 AB—Elmer M. Johnson, chancellor of the Telluride Association, left Ithaca October 27 for his yearly trip to Deep Springs, Calif., where he will teach for a month at Deep Springs School, coming back to Ithaca about the middle of December. On the way out he visited Salt Lake City and San Francisco.

'22 PhD—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Radio Manufacturers As-



INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY CORNELLIANs

Pictured in the IHC exhibit for the Engineering College are Andrew W. Seacord '09, manager of manufacturing; James D. Grant '09, superintendent of the Auburn works; Edwin A. Hunger '11, advertising department; and Benjamin F. Courtright '07, metallurgist, Wisconsin Steel Co., Chicago. Also listed are Arthur P. Cottle '07, engineering department; James A. Bundy '11, engineering department Fort Wayne (Ind.) works; George H. Cottrell '32, engineering department Auburn works; Alan H. Page '22, planning department East Moline (Ill.) works; Thomas A. Rice '16, superintendent Hamilton (Ont.) works, International Harvester Co. of Canada, Ltd.; M. B. Edgerton '93, retired; Ross M. Babbitt, Grad '20-'24, paint laboratory, Chicago; Wilkin H. Seacord '36, Farmall works, Rock Island, Ill.

sociation, held recently at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City, Charles B. Jolliffe, PhD '22, as chairman of the tube stabilization committee, submitted recommendations dealing with the proper allocation of television frequencies. The recommendations were approved and will be submitted to the engineering department of the Federal Communications Commission. Jolliffe's address is 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

'23—Ralph E. Bedell lives at 20 Foster Place, Hempstead.

'23 BChem—W. Andrew Wesley (Wesolowski) is assistant director of the International Nickel Co., Bayonne, N. J. He lives at 1707 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Plainfield, N. J.

'24 BChem—S. Webster Dodge is with RCA Manufacturing Company, Harrison, N. J. He lives at 28 Midland Avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J.

'24 AB, '27 MD—Arthur E. Corwith has a general practice of medicine and surgery at Bridgehampton.

'24 BS, '25 MSA; '23 AB—Laurence W. Corbett is assistant manager of the garden seed department of Northrup, King & Co., 1500 Jackson Street, Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Corbett is the former Helen M. Ives '23.

'24 EE—Richard G. Coker is president of the Carolina Fiber Co., Hartsville, S. C.

'26 AB, '28 LLB—Theodore H. Kline married Rhoda Koslow of Hudson, October 15, in Albany. Mrs. Kline is a graduate of Rider College, Trenton, N. J. Kline is an attorney in Hudson and also clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

'26 BS; '28 BS—Arvine C. Bowdish is supervisor of restaurants in the seven Dayton Hotels run by Howard Dayton '28. At present Dayton is opening up the Hotel Reed, Bay St. Louis, Mo., the latest addition. Bowdish's address is Supervisor of Restaurants, Dayton Hotels, New Albany Hotel, Albany, Ga.

'27 BChem, '30 MS; '31 AB—Maynard F. Witherell and Mrs. Witherell (Catharine A. Gallagher) '31 announce the arrival of a daughter, Fayette Maynard Witherell, born July 22. Maynard is with Behr Manning Corp., Troy, where they live at 22 Westover Road.

'27 AM; '36 AB, '38 LLB—Richard C. Baker and J. Leland Richard have formed a law firm under the name of Baker & Richard, at Schoharie.

'28, '29 BArch—Carl M. Koelb married Marie L. Wheeler at Gray's Point, Quebec, Can., August 23. Koelb is an architect with the New York City firm of Leroy P. Ward. They live at 470 West Twenty-fourth Street, New York City.

'30 BS—Alfred B. Merrick, manager of Hotel Roger Smith, White Plains, has a son, Richard Bennett Merrick, born August 10.

'30 AB—E. Claire Mahanna is with the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del.

'30 BS—Lawrence K. Levy, manager of the Claridge Hotel, Memphis, Tenn., married Virginia H. Smith, September 8, in Coral Gables, Fla.

'32—William H. Stewart is vice-president and director of the Stewart Technical School in New York City and also vice-president of the Stewart Automobile Company. He lives at 44 Seaman Avenue, New York City.

'32—Martha J. Robertson was married April 8, 1938, in Alexandria, Va., to George O. Bynum of Peekskill.

'33 BS—Irving Menoff has opened offices for the practice of law in Brooklyn.

'33 AB—Mrs. Paul H. Crago (Grace Ingram) is now living at 201 Rider Avenue, Malverne.

'33 BS—E. Reid Caddy is at the South Baltimore Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

'33 ME—Britton L. Gordon of Muskegon, Mich., was married October 21 in Hector to Mary Norton. Mrs. Gordon is a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College. Gordon is with the Bakelite Co. with offices in New York City. Cornellians in their wedding were Robert D. Beatty '33, Warren W. Clute '35, L. Sumner Fuertes '27, Robert L. Bliss '30, Henry B. Parshall '33, Bartholomew J. Viviano '33, and Morris Bradley '35.

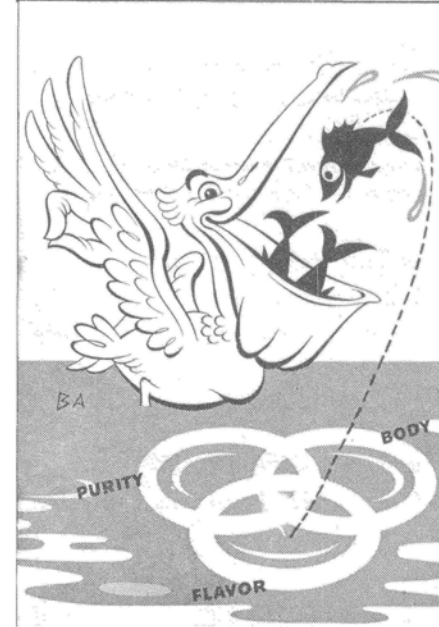
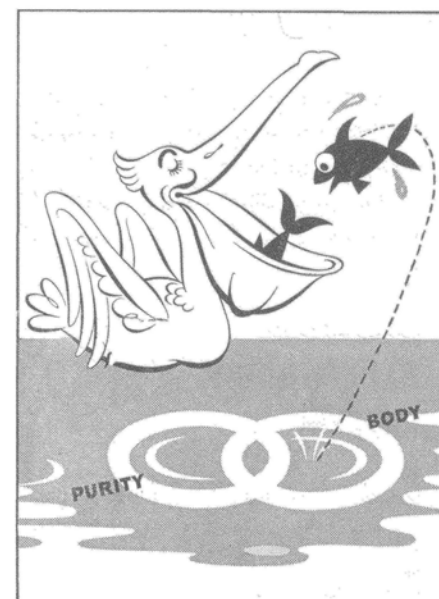
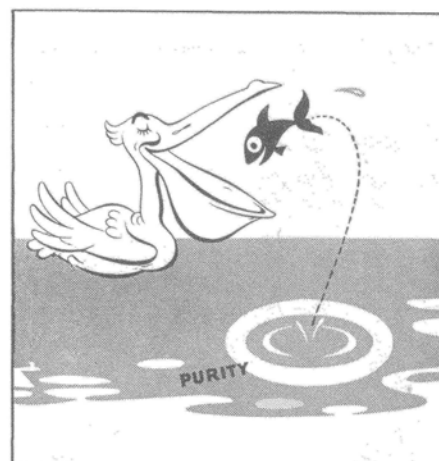
'34 AB, '39 MD—Ralph R. Tompsett is an interne at The New York Hospital, 525 East Sixty-eighth Street, New York City.

'34, '35 CE—Allan H. Wilcox is associated with the firm of Babcock and Wilcox in Barberton, Ohio. He is engaged to Adda L. Baehi, a graduate of Akron University.

'35 BS in AE, '39 MD—Raymond M. Brown is in the United States Public Health Service.

'35 BS in AE; '06 ME; '06, '07 AB; '07 AB; '74 BAg—On October 28 in Milwaukee, Wis., John C. Wilson, Jr. '35, son of John C. Wilson '06 and Mrs. Wilson (Helen L. Stone) '06, was married to Maud Eells, daughter of Dan P. Eells '07. One of Wilson's grandfathers was the late Senator Thomas B. Wilson, University Trustee for many years; the other was the late Professor John L. Stone '74, Farm Practice, Emeritus. Among the ushers at the wedding were William H. Foote '35, Bruce H. MacLeod '35, Ernst Clarenbach, Jr. '31, Carlton P. Wilson '38, and Thomas B. Wilson II, '42.

'35—About seventy men of the Class of '35 took advantage of the Alumni Homecoming week-end for an unofficial pre-Reunion in Ithaca. At a meeting Saturday morning in Willard Straight Hall, conducted by Class Secretary John W. Todd, Jr., committee chairmen were appointed for the coming five-year Reunion next June. John W. Ballard, Jr. will be in



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charge of rooms and registration; C. Donald English, costumes; Paul J. McNamara, entertainment; and G. Paull Torrence, Jr., publicity. Todd says: "We count on the cooperation of the entire Class to make ours in 1940 the largest five-year Reunion ever held. Every '35er is hereby appointed a member of the committee-at-large to make sure that he and his friends show up in Ithaca next June. Reunion details will appear later in the ALUMNI NEWS. Meantime, we are collecting vital statistics on all members."

'36 BS—Eunice Prytherch is working with foods in the Buffalo City Home Bureau. Her address is 735 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo.

'36 AB, '39 MD—John H. Mayer, Jr. is an interne at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

'36 BS—Thomas C. Burns has a daughter, Barbara K. Burns, born August 14. Burns is at the University Club, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'36 AB, '39 MD; '00 LLB—Addison B. Scoville, Jr., son of Addison B. Scoville '00, is interning at Vanderbilt Hospital, Nashville, Tenn.

'36 AB; '37 LLB—Marion R. Blenderman was married October 21 in Washington, D. C. to Herbert T. Brunn, LLB '37.

'36 AB, '39 MD—Charles B. Steenburg is interning at Knickerbocker Hospital, New York City.

'36 AB, '39 MD; '36 AB, '39 MD—Karl D. Rundell and William G. Woodin '36 are at Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, as internes.

'37, '38 AB; '37 BS; '05 AB, '06 CE—Jean E. Scheidenhelm was married to Alfred W. Wolff '37, October 20, in Kew Gardens. Cornellians in the wedding party were Colonel Fred W. Scheidenhelm '05, father of the bride, Thomas R. Heyward '37, Robert D. Florance '37, William W. Miller '37, Priscilla Benner '38, and Mrs. Kenneth R. Cobb (Mary J. Evans) '38. Wolff is assistant superintendent of Sheffield Farms Co., Inc., Jamaica pasteurizing department. They live at 64-40 Ninety-ninth Street, Forest Hills.

'37 BS—William C. W. Child, Jr. reports the arrival of William C. W. Child III on August 15. He lives at 329 Park Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

'37 BS; '36 BS—Harold A. Dillenbeck and Mrs. Dillenbeck (Mary M. Crary) '36 announce the birth of a son, Richard Calvert Dillenbeck, born October 26. They live at 3717 Thirtieth Place, N. E., Washington, D. C.

'37 ME—Frederic Baxter, Jr. was married in Greenwich, Conn., October 28, to Katherine R. Ewing. Mrs. Baxter attended Rosemary Hall in Greenwich, Conn., the Bennett School in Millbrook, and Finch Junior College in New York City. Baxter is associated with the

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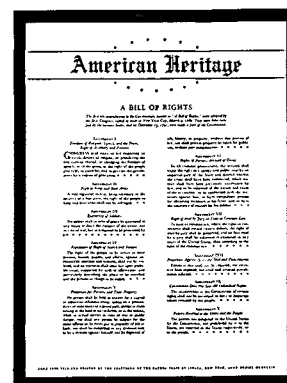
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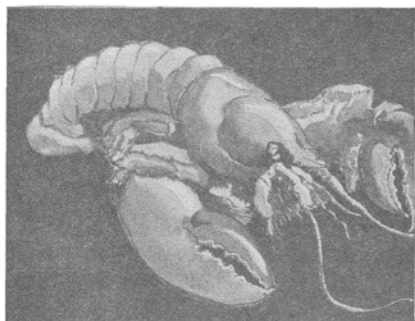
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2 Park Avenue, New York City.

'37 BS; '08 Grad; '36—Ruth Lindquist, daughter of Howard S. Lindquist, Grad '08, was married to Gardner H. Dales '36, October 21, in New York City. They will live at 565 Auburn Avenue, Buffalo.

'37 BS—Newell J. Cummings is auditor for the Hotel Robert E. Lee, San Antonio, Tex., with the hotel division of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

'38 AB; '36 AB; '35 AB; '37 AM; '38 AB—Robert Huffcut is working in the trade agreements section of the State Department. He lives with David H. Eddy '36 and Donald E. Ferriss '35 at 1601 O Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. He writes that Frederick H. Bullen '38 is working with the National Labor Relations Board in New York City.

'38 BS—Mille F. Brooks is dietitian at the Hawley Home for Children at Saratoga Springs.

'38 AB, '39 AM; '06, '08 ME; '39 AB—Jane B. Mann, daughter of Harvey B. Mann '06, was married, September 9, in Ben Avon, Pa., to Richard M. Hiatt. Barbara Babcock '39 was maid of honor. Hiatt received the AM degree at Haverford in 1937. They live at Bryn Mawr Gables, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

'38 BS—Alfred G. Fry is connected with the Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Francisco, Calif. His address is 765 O'Farrell Street, San Francisco.

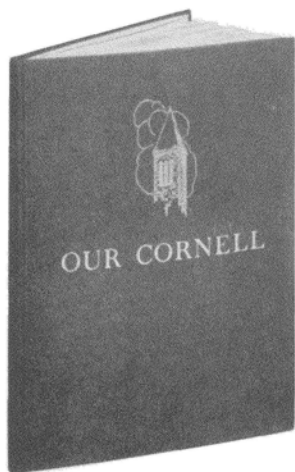
'38 BS—Carol A. Worden became Mrs. Stanley Ridley, May 20, 1939. They live on East Owasco Road, Auburn.

'39 AB—Charles C. Collingwood, possibly America's only Rhodes scholar still in England, is now a reporter in the London office of the United Press. He writes, "About all the news we get is about the different kinds of covers people put on their masks. My chief pastime is grousing about the Ministry of Information, a sacrosanct bureaucracy the sole function of which is to prevent the dissemination of news." He says that Oxford will probably function normally, although there will be fewer English boys of army age there.

'39 AB—Austin Kiplinger is studying economics at the Harvard Graduate School.

'39 LLB—Thomas M. Nichols is with the law firm of Harris, Beach, Folger, Bacon and Keating, 5 South Fitzhugh Street, Rochester.

'39 ME; '14 ME; '38 BS in AE—Thomas I. S. Boak, Jr., son of Thomas I. S. Boak '14, is an engineer with The Aluminum Company of America; lives at 34 Elm Street, Massena. He writes: "I am rooming up here with Ted (Edward E., II) Hughes '38 who is also with the Aluminum Company. Ted leaves for the Edgewater, N. J. plant on November 1."



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