

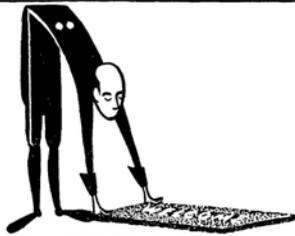
CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

STEPHEN A. MCCARTHY



COACH MOAKLEY VISITS JACK MOAKLEY HOUSE, GIVEN BY ALUMNI IN HIS HONOR



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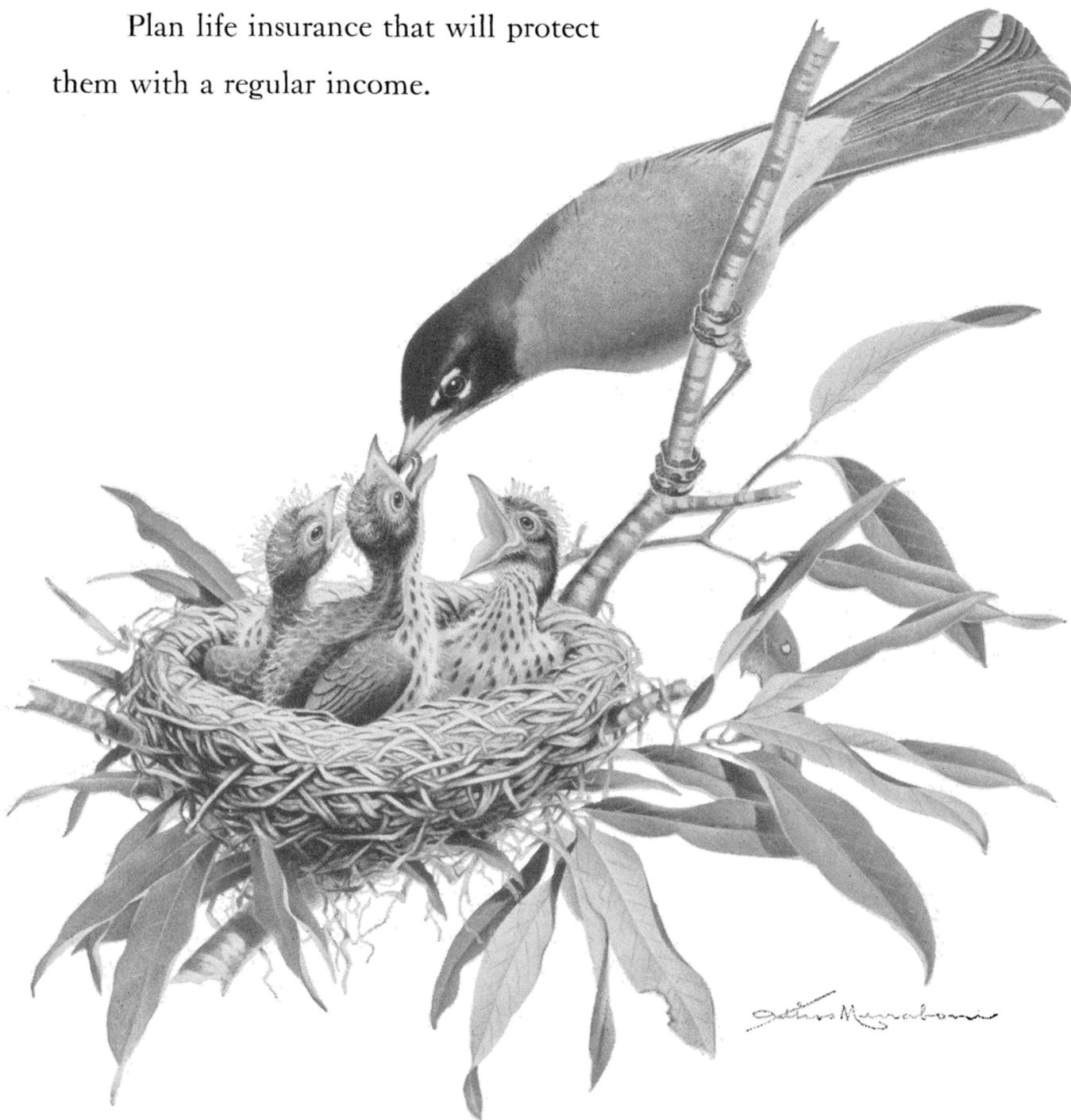
John S. Banta '43, Resident Manager

Stouffer's

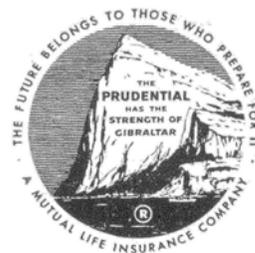
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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The Golden Age of Homespun

By JARED VAN WAGENEN, Jr., Radio commentator, contributor to the agricultural press, and working farmer (Cornell, 1891)

The Golden Age of Homespun is a readable, informal account of how upstate New York farms were created from the forest, how homes were built, and how each family fed, clothed, shod, and warmed itself almost wholly from the products gathered within its own fence line.

Everyone who is fascinated by the life of an earlier time, when the "whir of the spindle and the thack of the loom" were heard in every farmhouse, will want to thank the author for putting down on paper, before the memory has perished, the traditions, the legends, and pioneer folk tales of that fabulous "homespun age."

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By ROBERT REDFIELD, Robert Maynard Hutchins Distinguished Service Professor, University of Chicago

The Primitive World and its Transformations views the passage from precivilized to civilized life as a continuous process of breaking down and rebuilding the moral order. The author demonstrates the fact that in the course of the painful growth of human society from the primitive to the civilized, man does achieve a measure of control over his own moral evolution, a measure of conscious participation in its development.

This conclusion, coming as it does from one of our leading anthropologists, cannot help but command the interested attention of thoughtful students of the human scene.

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COACH MOAKLEY is shown on the cover, standing in the doorway of the Memorial Lounge of Jack Moakley house, named for him. His portrait which hangs above the massive stone fireplace was painted for Moakley House by Kenneth L. Washburn '26. It is the gift of Mrs. James Lynch (Elizabeth Beckwith) '03. See picture story on next three pages.

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Cornell University Press, ITHACA, NEW YORK

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

University to Dedicate Jack Moakley House During Class Reunions in Ithaca

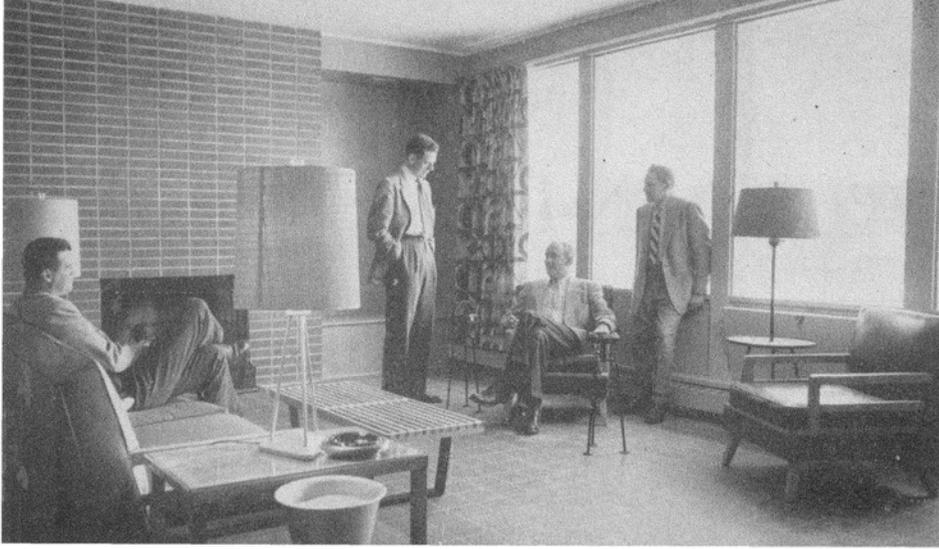


Jack Moakley House, new University recreation center, will be dedicated Friday afternoon, June 12, during Class Reunions in Ithaca. The building and an additional nine holes to make an eighteen-hole University golf course come from gifts of more than 600 Cornellians and others, totalling nearly \$270,000. It is a tribute to Coach John F. Moakley, who was trainer and head coach of track and cross country for fifty years, and to honor many athletes, former coaches, and leaders of Cornell athletics.

The new building is for the use of all members of the University, students, Faculty and other employees, alumni, and their guests. It is on Warren Road, northeast of the Campus above Forest Home. In addition to the golf course, here will be the start and finish of cross country races, a ski run, and when funds permit, tennis courts and a skating rink.

Architects for Jack Moakley House were Carl C. Tallman '07 and his son, Robert B. Tallman '41, and the general contractors were W. D. McElwee & Sons of Ithaca, with Andrew W. McElwee '36 and Raymond F. McElwee '40. Robert Trent Jones '32, designer of the original University golf course and many others, is directing construction of the additional holes, which will be ready next spring. Pictures on cover and these pages by Sol Goldberg of the Photographic Science Laboratory show some of the facilities.

Committee which raised funds for the project was originally headed by James Lynch '05, now honorary chairman, with Trustee Robert E. Treman '09, chairman. Its other members are Charles H. Blair '97, Edward E. Goodwillie '10, and Trustees Larry E. Gubb '16, John L. Collyer '17, Victor Emanuel '19, and George R. Pfann '24.



Faculty Lounge—A gift from Jansen Noyes '10 made possible this pleasant room which adjoins the men's locker room and opens to an outdoor terrace, at right, which overlooks the first fairway. In the far corner, Neal R. Stamp '40, Assistant Secretary of the University Corporation, and Controller Paul L. McKeegan talk over the season's prospects with Glenn Burgess, manager of Moakley House. At left is Clarence L. Larkin '50, visitor from Buffalo.



Women's Lounge—Alcove at the top of the stairs on the second floor, adjoining the women's locker room, is fitted up as a comfortable women's lounge and powder room. These girls use Moakley House as headquarters for their golf lessons, which many elect as part of their Physical Training requirements. On this floor, also, is a small dormitory for visiting athletic teams.



Former Clubhouse Is Now the Golf Shop—Varsity Coach and University Professional George L. Hall shows a new club to a prospective purchaser. Behind the counter is his assistant, Joseph Zeilic. Shop is near Moakley House.



Cornell Alumni News



Memorial Lounge—Gift of \$25,000 from Ernest Kanzler in memory of his brother, Henry G. Kanzler '13, Varsity shot-putter, made possible this central lounge, forty by forty-eight feet. Walls at the ends of the room are hung with contemporary photographs of some fifty former athletes, coaches, and other Cornellians concerned

with athletics. Most of these signalize memorial gifts for the building from individuals and Cornell organizations. Main entrance to Moakley House is seen through the doorway, center. Behind the camera, a window wall overlooks the first fairway of the new eighteen-hole University golf course, which will be ready next spring.

At Left—Coach John F. Moakley, eighty-nine last December, sits by the fireplace in the main lounge with his daughter, Mildred A. Moakley '18. He retired in 1949 after fifty years as trainer and head coach of track and cross country teams; is now advisory coach.



1916 Snack Bar—Light lunches and soft drinks are served in a snack bar (right) just off the main entrance lobby. This room was equipped with a gift from the Class of '16 and will be decorated with pictures of the Intercollegiate championship track teams of 1914, 1915, and 1916. It opens to an outdoor terrace, behind the camera. Stairway at left is in the entrance lobby. Behind Manager Burgess, a passageway goes to the Faculty lounge and men's locker rooms.



Faculty Members Speak at Reunion

CLASS REUNIONS at the University will afford Cornellians opportunities to hear two panels of Faculty members discuss topics of current general interest to all Americans. At the suggestion of alumni for such addition to Reunions, ten members of the Faculty who are leaders in their fields will discuss their findings, inviting questions and exchange of ideas.

Experts Will Discuss Nutrition

Friday afternoon, June 12, Director Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15, of the School of Nutrition will preside at a discussion of three specific topics related to nutrition. Speaker on the subject of food surpluses will be Professor Herrell F. DeGraff '37, Food Economics. He will consider questions relating to current surpluses of butter, wheat, and other commodities, including government policies of support and purchase and possible revival of production and marketing quotas. Chemicals in foods, for which legislative controls are now being proposed that will directly concern both the food industry and consumers, will be discussed by Professor David B. Hand, PhD '30, Biochemistry. He is head of the Division of Food Science & Technology at the Geneva Experiment Station and a member of the National Research Council committee on food protection.

A third topic of this program will concern diet and arteriosclerosis. Discussion will be led by Dr. Howard A. Eder, assistant professor of Clinical Medicine at the Medical College, who has been conducting important medical research in this field, and by Professor Charlotte M. Young, Medical Nutrition, whose research from diet clinics for weight reduction of students and adults has attracted national attention.

Professors Consider Loyalty

Saturday afternoon, June 13, alumni may hear five Faculty members from as many divisions of the University discuss the current Congressional loyalty investigations as they affect university teaching and give their ideas of academic freedom. This panel, on "Loyalty and Academic Freedom," will be led by Professor Robert E. Cushman, Government, who administers a Rockefeller Foundation grant for research on government control of subversive activities and edits the Cornell Studies in Civil Liberties. His statement, "Academic Freedom Goes on Trial," appeared in the ALUMNI NEWS, April 1. Participating also will be Professors John W. MacDonald '25, Law; Maurice F. Neufeld, Industrial & Labor Relations; Melvin G. deChazeau, Business & Public Administration; and Sanford S. Atwood, head of Plant Breeding in the College of Agriculture. Professor MacDonald is chairman and

Professors Cushman and Neufeld are members of a committee recently constituted by the Faculty committee on University policy to consider academic problems which arise here from governmental investigations.

These Reunion discussion groups will hold forth successive afternoons in the One World Room of the new Anabel Taylor Hall. The speakers have expressed their willingness to answer questions and will welcome an exchange of ideas with alumni. It is hoped that these panels may introduce a new idea for Reunions which can be developed further in future years.

Parents Visit University

THIRTEEN HUNDRED PARENTS of Freshmen came to the Campus for the second annual Parents' Week End, May 8-10. In the three days, they saw much of the University and extra-curricular activities that occupy their sons and daughters.

Friday afternoon, the guests were taken by Quill & Dagger members on Campus tours that began from Willard Straight Hall. They met the student pastors at a CURW reception in Anabel Taylor Hall and the Deans of Men and Women and Faculty members at a Willard Straight Hall reception, Friday evening. A panel discussion on "Trends in Labor Relations" at the School of Industrial & Labor Relations included four parents whose children attend the School. Saturday morning, the parents attended classes with their children or visited the various Colleges and saw many special exhibits. Professor Guy E. Grantham, PhD '20, entertained with a special demonstration of Physics experiments in Rockefeller Hall.

Saturday afternoon, the parents were invited to the Princeton track meet, freshman baseball game with Princeton, varsity and freshman lacrosse games with Syracuse, 150-pound crew races with Columbia, and a fashion show at Willard Straight Hall. At a Bailey Hall show Saturday evening, they were welcomed by Provost Forrest F. Hill, PhD '30, and entertained by the Glee Club and Orpheus. Many attended Sage Chapel services and open houses at the women's dormitories, Sunday.

Cornell chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honor society, prepared an illustrated souvenir booklet for the parents. President Deane W. Malott and other University officials wrote messages. Professor Bristow Adams, Extension Service, Emeritus, defined "traditions . . . and Cornell," and an excerpt was reprinted from the essay, "I'd Send My Son to Cornell," by E. B. White '21,

which is in the book, *Our Cornell*. A brief dictionary of college slang was also included to help the parents "to understand" their children.

A Student Council committee headed by John W. Bradshaw '53 handled arrangements for the week end.

Brown '09 Leaves Bequest

CHARLES SEAMANS BROWN '09, who died at his home in Syracuse, April 22, left to the University his home and farms at Shackleton's Point on Oneida Lake and most of his estate as a trust, the income to be used to maintain the property and its use for University purposes, after Mrs. Brown's use. Value of the estate is estimated at several million dollars. He also left his entire library to the University.

Brown lived most the year at the Shackleton Point home, and was interested in forestry. Until recently, he had his own experimental and research machine shop in the Terminal Building in Syracuse. He was a director of the Third National Bank in Syracuse and of Brown Lipe Gear Co., Globe Forge, Inc., and Railway Roller Bearing Co.

He was born in Syracuse and attended Cascadilla School before he entered Sibley College in 1905. He studied in Germany and received the ME in 1912. He was a member of Psi Upsilon and served in the Navy during World War I.

Eighth Class Starts NEWS

OBSERVANT READERS will find a new Class heading in the "News of the Alumni" section this issue, for 1937 Men. It marks the start of a regular Class column to appear in every issue, written by Alan R. Willson, former Sun editor.

Starting now, 1937 becomes the eighth Class to adopt a plan of collecting regular annual dues and sending the ALUMNI NEWS to all men of the Class. The Class reorganized at its Fifteen-year Reunion last June and the plan has been developed under the leadership of the new Class president, Edmund L. G. Zalinski, and secretary, William G. Rositer, with the vice-president, Richard S. Graham, acting as finance chairman to collect the dues of \$5 a year. About 100 men had paid their dues before this first Class mailing of the NEWS. It is expected that many more will participate, as they have in other group subscription Classes, to make the plan self-supporting and spread the interest in Class activities and the University.

The plan started at Cornell with the Class of '19, patterned after the one which had made the class organizations of Princeton and Dartmouth famous. Next to adopt it was '13, followed by '10, '15, '11, '20, and '40 last January.

Frank L. Aime, whose Class of '11 started a group subscription and ALUMNI NEWS column a year ago, says: "This campaign to bring our Class together and increase interest in the Class and the University is clicking. I can see it in so many ways. We hear from men who ordinarily never bother. Men send in dues in advance and it's their idea; some send very nice sums, one man \$50. Twenty-four total have paid this way. One man said last month, 'I enclose that fiver, little enough for all the pleasure Alumni News brings us.' Several have said, 'If you need any more funds, just holler.' That's clicking isn't it? . . . Out of this will come something fine and worthy."

Several more Classes are completing their plans to start collecting annual dues and supplying the NEWS to all members, with regular Class columns. Among these are '14, '16, '21, '24, and '25. Any Class can get details and assistance, on request.

New Yorkers Hear Cushman

"REUNION at the Dutch Kitchen," first spring meeting of the recently-organized Cornell Alumni Association of New York City, attracted 170 alumni for dinner and entertainment at the Shelton Hotel, April 15. After dinner, President Harold Riegelman '14 introduced Professor Robert E. Cushman, Government, who spoke on "Loyalty and Academic Freedom," with special relation to the University. Barrett Gallagher '35 showed the color film, "Spring in Ithaca," which he had made on the Campus.

The Association voted to give a year's membership without cost to men of the Class of '53 who will live or work in New York City.

History As It Happens

REPORT of Mrs. Edith M. Fox '32, Curator of the Collection of Regional History and University Archivist, has appeared for the two years, 1948-50. It is the first to be issued from the new and commodious quarters of the Collection in the Albert R. Mann Library, after its cramped existence in Boardman Hall for ten years.

Most Cornellians will be fascinated by Mrs. Fox's annotated descriptions of the numerous manuscripts and broadsides and the many files of newspapers she has added to the Collection. Most of those who read this report will be moved to visit the exhibits she maintains from the Regional History Collection and from the Archives, established in 1951. The booklet contains an alphabetical list of donors and is fully indexed. Alumni may obtain it by writing to the Cornell University Collection of Regional History, Mann Library, Ithaca.



Mrs. Statler Gives Husband's Portrait—Mrs. Alice Statler unveils a portrait of her husband, the late Ellsworth M. Statler, benefactor of the School of Hotel Administration, which she presented to the School during the twenty-eighth annual Hotel Ezra Cornell. The portrait now hangs above his desk in the Statler Club. *Louise Van der Meid*

Hotel Ezra Cornell Brings 500 Guests

TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL Hotel Ezra Cornell, May 1 and 2 in Statler Hall, attracted 500 guests, coming from as far as California and Florida. The weekend "Hotelman's Holiday" was planned and executed by the 365 students of the School of Hotel Administration. Managing Director Francis J. Gallagher '53 of Brooklyn and fifteen other student directors supervised operations.

A reception given by the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, Friday afternoon, officially opened the week end. This was followed by a French buffet and the annual cabaret party. The party crowd filled the auditorium. Beer was provided by Schlitz and entertainment by Cayuga's Waiters and a barbershop quartet of Freshman co-eds.

Guests See Work of School

Saturday opened with the annual breakfast meeting of the Society of Hotelmen. Tours of Statler Hall and the many exhibits set up by the students and Faculty provided a busy morning for many of the guests. House manager Gordon R. Dennis '53 had twenty exhibits showing the work of the Hotel School. Among them was a one-room house built in the basement of Statler Hall by students in an engineering course.

Guests at Hotel Ezra Cornell were welcomed by Director Howard B. Meek at a luncheon given by the School. A portrait of the late Ellsworth M. Statler, benefactor of the School, was presented by his wife, Mrs. Alice Statler. President Deane W. Malott accepted it for the University. The portrait, painted by Le-

opold Seyffert, now hangs in the Statler Club library, above Statler's desk.

The formal banquet filled the auditorium. Glenwood J. Sherrard, president of Sherrard Hotels, discussed changes in the hotel industry in the last forty years and spoke of future developments. The menu consisted of Galley of Pineapple, Consommé Yokosuka (students raised the three turtles for this soup), Assorted Relishes, Alsatian Paté with Cumberland Sauce, Fillet of Pompano, Fresh Asparagus with Hollandaise Sauce, Rock Cornish Game Hen (a new type of bird), Four Seasons Salad, and vari-colored ice-cream roses on decorated individual cakes. Service was accelerated by use of a conveyor belt in four sections, some twelve feet long, which carried ten trays at a time from kitchen to dining room. For the surprise dessert, the lights went out and a spot lighted the curtain at the end of the conveyor belt. A student quartet began to sing; then one by one, four girls in costume depicting four holidays of the year walked out on the belt to the center of the dining room and back. After the last girl, Tommy Lattin (small son of Professor Gerald W. Lattin, PhD '49, Hotel Administration), dressed in tails and top hat, came out on the belt. Representing "Hotelmen's Holiday," he carried a single dessert which he presented to Mrs. Statler at head table.

The conveyor belt idea was conceived by this year's steward, Edward J. Smith '53, and Arthur Stock of Arthur Stock Engineering, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio, was mainly responsible for turning the idea

into a reality. The dining room was cleared in record time after the banquet; it was ready to be used for dancing in twenty minutes.

Alumni Society Elects

At the annual meeting of the Society of Hotelmen, the following Class directors were elected for the odd-year Classes, to serve for two years: Clyde A. Jennings '25, James L. Newcomb '27, Edgar A. Whiting '29, William D. Wood '31, Richard H. Pew '33, James A. Mullane '35, Edwin R. Webster '37, Arthur N. Wladis '39, Richard E. Holtzman '41, Donald B. Grady '43, George M. Irely '45, James G. Healy '47, James M. Garvin '49, and George M. Bantuvanis '51. At the directors' meeting, Lee E. Schoenbrunn '40 was elected second vice-president and Professor John Courtney '25, Hotel Accounting, Emeritus, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Wallace W. Lee, Jr. '36 was nominated for president and Linder P. Himmelman '33, for first vice-president, to be elected by mail ballot.

Business School Changes

APPOINTMENT of Professor Paul P. Van Riper as Secretary to the Faculty of the School of Business & Public Administration and the appointment of two new assistant professors in the School have been announced.

Professor Van Riper came to the School from Northwestern University last year as associate professor of Administration and placement director. He had been chief of the military services section of the management audit branch in the Office of the Army Comptroller and was lecturer in political science at George Washington University. He is a graduate of DePauw and holds the PhD from University of Chicago. During the war, he was a major in the Quartermaster Corps.

Appointed assistant professor of Public Administration is Richard E. Neustadt, who will teach general administration and assist in directing the School's executive development program and other special projects. Holder of the PhD in political economy and government from Harvard, he was a staff assistant to the director of the Bureau of the Budget and an analyst and liaison officer for legislative programs. He was executive secretary of the President's board of inquiry in the coal dispute of 1950 and then became a special assistant in the White House. Wartime duty as a Navy supply officer included service in the Bureau of Supplies & Accounts.

David A. Thomas joins the School as assistant professor of Accounting from University of Michigan, where he taught and did research in accounting, finance, and economics. He received the

MBA at Texas Christian and holds a CPA certificate in Texas; was formerly associate professor at Texas Christian and has done extensive accounting with the producing department of the Texas Co. He was an Air Force Intelligence officer.

Speakers Discuss Taxes

TAXES and their implications for business, large and small, were considered at the fifth annual management conference of the School of Business & Public Administration, in Statler Hall, April 17-18. The subject, "Taxation: A Key Element in Social and Economic Life," was taken up in three phases: "Taxation in Relation to Social Security and Economic Life," "Taxation and Business Investment," and the question, "Can Taxes Be Reduced?" Some forty business executives attended, in addition to the students.

John J. Mann, chairman of the board of governors of the American Stock Exchange, gave the keynote address opening the conference. "We would be naive in the very extreme to expect significant, if any, tax reductions during the current year" unless a satisfactory formula can be invented for making government expenditures equal receipts during 1954 or "in the reasonably foreseeable future," he said. "While it is doubtful that any al-

leviation of individual taxes will occur before December 31," he continued, "some steps should be taken to relieve corporations and stockholders from the inequitable burden they have been bearing. The excess profits tax should not, and I believe, will not be raised from the grave that fondly awaits it on June 30." He asserted that the "great increase in corporate indebtedness" since World War II presents a danger not only to corporations but to the national economy.

Herbert W. Funk, manager of the tax and property divisions of American Locomotive Co., declared: "Not only do present corporate taxes place a premium on unsound financing, but also they encourage unsound spending. . . . If taxes can't be reduced, they at least should be spread differently." Fedele E. Fauri, dean of the school of social work at University of Michigan, predicted that "the present Congress will extend old age and survivors insurance coverage to at least some of the individuals now excluded." Henry W. Balgooyen, vice-president of American & Foreign Power Corp., declared that "the time surely has come for an all-out effort to save our foreign aid program, and our fiscal solvency, by an intelligent program for encouraging a real outflow of private capital for direct investment in productive enterprises in friendly nations." Personal investment as affected by taxation was dis-



Coloradans Make Plans—W. Harry Johns '38 and Mrs. Johns (left) of Climax, Colo., stopped in Ithaca on their wedding trip to meet students here from their State and discuss plans for a Glee Club concert in Denver on a tour to the West Coast next spring recess. Johns is vice-president of the Cornell Club of Colorado. Seated in center is R. Selden Brewer '40, General Alumni Secretary and graduate manager of the Glee Club. The four students from Denver are, seated, Cynthia A. Schwalbe '54 and David E. Repass '53 and, standing, Burton W. Melcher '56 and Donald E. Rinker '56.

Goldberg, Photo Science

cussed by Herbert J. Miller, executive director of the Tax Foundation.

Each speaker formed the core of a discussion group and later joined together for a symposium. The conference concluded with a summation, "Can Taxes Be Reduced?" by Professor M. Slade Kendrick, Agricultural Economics & Finance. Because almost \$10 billion must be cut from the proposed federal budget to balance it, he believes there is little likelihood of real tax reduction in the near future.

Edward H. Stetter '52 of Asbury Park, N.J., headed the Student Association committee which arranged the conference.

Gives Civil War Records

A CIVIL WAR SOLDIER'S day-by-day account of his experiences is preserved in manuscripts given to the University Collection of Regional History by Clarence B. Randall of Chicago, president of Inland Steel Co. Randall acquired the papers at the death of his cousin, William P. Belden '95.

The soldier was Eugene C. Belden of Richford, Randall's uncle, who died in battle during the Atlanta Campaign. His letters home and an unfinished journal give an intimate picture of the war. The eighteen-year-old farm boy left preparatory school to enlist in August, 1862. He was taken prisoner the next May during the Battle of Chancellorsville, but was exchanged and returned to service. His letters were uncensored and reported every movement of the regiment and many camp rumors, although he asked frequently for newspapers with news about the war. At the Battle of Peach Tree Creek in Georgia, he led his men as a lieutenant. He was hit in the knee, a wound that would not be fatal in modern warfare, and died July 20, 1864. He was buried in the Marietta, Ga., National Cemetery.

At the beginning of his journal, Belden described how he and a friend decided to enlist and their pledge that "while in the army we would abstain from the use of all intoxicating liquors, unless recommended by the surgeon as a medicine." At their first camp in West Virginia, he wrote: "We were quite startled by hearing the report of cannons in the direction of Harper's Ferry. Of course, we supposed that a battle had commenced there, and some of the boys were considerably scared, but we afterwards learned that they were only firing a salute in honor of President Lincoln who was then paying a visit to the Army of the Potomac." From internment Belden wrote: "The fellow that took me said, 'It doesn't seem as if you and I ought to be fighting, we seem more like brothers than anything else.' After we started for Richmond, we received no insult from

anyone except the F.F.V. ladies who would come out by the road and halloo at us." Other letters described the officers, the men's complaints about food, and drilling without guns.

Mrs. Edith M. Fox '32, Curator of

the Regional History Collection and University Archivist, welcomes any and all such memorabilia. Under her direction, it is classified and indexed to be useful for research in the new and convenient quarters in the Mann Library.

To Head American Values Studies



DEXTER PERKINS (above), internationally known historian and authority on American diplomacy, will come to the University next fall for a year as the John L. Senior Professor of American Civilization.

This first University-wide professorship was initiated in 1950 with an endowment of \$300,000 from Mrs. Senior and members of his family in memory of the late John L. Senior '01. It was to support a broad program of studies and teaching to bring "greater understanding of the heritages, traditions, and freedoms of American society." This was supplemented last fall with an endowment of the same amount for research in this field from Senior's fraternity, Psi Upsilon, under leadership of Trustee Nicholas H. Noyes '06, and Newton C. Farr '09 gave \$60,000 to endow a supporting fellowship.

As a professor of the University, Perkins will work with the several divisions which are concerned with American foreign policy and will participate in the American Studies program of the College of Arts & Sciences, which offers students a nucleus of basic courses and specialization in economics, government, history, literature, or sociology & anthropology. This is said to be the first such all-inclusive program in any college or university. The John L. Senior Professor was appointed by President Deane W. Malott from among many nominations. He had advice from a Faculty

committee appointed more than two years ago to suggest the qualifications and duties of the person to fill the new post.

Professor Perkins has been Watson Professor and chairman of the department of history at University of Rochester since 1925. He is president of the Seminars on American Studies held in Salzburg, Austria, was in 1945-46 the first professor of American history and institutions at Cambridge University in England, and is regarded as the foremost authority on the Monroe Doctrine. A native of Boston, Mass., he received the AB in 1909 and the PhD in 1914 at Harvard; taught at University of Cincinnati, and joined the Rochester faculty in 1915. He was historian for the overseas branch of the Office of War Information at the San Francisco Conference on the United Nations; has lectured at the National War College, University of London, and Upsala University, Sweden; and was secretary of the American Historical Association from 1928-39. His books include four works on the Monroe Doctrine, John Quincy Adams as Secretary of State, America and Two Wars, and The Evolution of American Foreign Policy. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is moderator of the Unitarian Church for the United States and Canada.

The committee to advise the President on selection of the John L. Senior Professor had as chairman Professor Henry A. Myers, PhD '33, English, who is chairman of American Studies. Its other members were Deans William I. Myers '14, Agriculture, and Paul M. O'Leary, PhD '29, Arts & Sciences, and Professors George P. Adams, Jr., Economics; Robert E. Cushman, Government; Herrell F. DeGraff '37, Food Economics; Alexander H. Leighton, Sociology & Anthropology; Bertram F. Willcox '17, Law; George Winter, Engineering; and Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, History.

Senior '01 Aided University

Senior received the LLB in 1901 and stayed as the first Graduate Manager of Athletics. He also organized the management of the Musical Clubs and became their graduate manager. For many years from 1903, he owned and supported the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, even after he left Ithaca in 1907 to practice law. He was Alumni Trustee of the University from 1918-28. At his

death in 1946, he was head of Cowham Engineering Co. and cement companies in five states. He collected memorabilia of John Paul Jones and gave many rare items to the US Naval Academy, which named a section of its museum for him.

Campus Celebrates Spring

SPRING WEEK END, May 15-17, began with a somnolent fog which hovered over the transfer of dates from dormitories and trains to fraternity houses. "Rain, rain, go away," was the opening sentence of the Spring Day editorial in The Cornell Daily Sun, whose weather report on Saturday was, "Hope Springs Eternal." Only the mock crew races and the float parade took place in partly sunny weather. Nonetheless, enthusiasm and mass participation was evidenced at all the activities. Ithaca police reported a "quiet week end" and an "honest Cornellian" who broke into an Ithaca store to get some ice and left \$3, quite satisfying the proprietor.

Thursday night through Sunday night in the Willard Straight Theater, an ethereal and enchanting atmosphere was effectively created by the Dramatic Club in its presentation of Shakespeare's "The Tempest." The somber lines of Prospero, played by John Kotching '53, were enlivened by the vivacious portrayals of Ariel, Joan C. Pennell '53,

drunken Stephano, Roderick Robertson, Grad, and the deformed monster, Caliban, Kenneth S. Berkman '54. Sheila A. Shulman '55 played Miranda with quiet charm. Rich costumes, artistic settings, lighting effects, choreography, and music which was composed in part by Cameron McGraw, Grad, produced a delightfully enjoyable comedy.

Kite Hill Carnival was muddy and wet, but Alpha Gamma Rho's popular "Ring a Duck" event, where ducks or dollars were given as prizes, thrived, along with a superb Dixieland band lead by Robert A. Michalski '53 at the piano. A lack of originality in the fraternity concessions was compensated by the whirling colors and thunderous explosions of the annual fireworks display.

Hold Circus Events

Saturday morning, Alpha Gamma Rho again took to the water and won the speed trophy from thirty-six other boats at the crew races on Beebe Lake. The prize for the most original craft went to Alpha Zeta's turtle, named after the Broadway Show, "Voice of the Turtle," which paddled and bobbed his head at unsuccessful attackers. At the starting gun, fights began and many craft were capsized and occupants drenched, all to the delight of the crowds on the shore. Debris in the lake was not cleared out by the fraternity

men until after the Float Parade which began at eleven. Led by the Sampson Air Force Base Band, the Big Red Band, and Spring Week End Queen Marlene Muller '54, the few but spectacular floats, representing song titles, passed through the Campus and crepe-paper-decorated College Town, to the final judging stand on State Street. In the pageant class, Pi Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega took first prize with "The Maharaja of Magador;" Delta Tau Delta and Delta Delta Delta placed second with "The Wizard of Oz." In the peopleless float class, "April Showers" by Sigma Pi appropriately won first prize and "The Kid with the Rip in his Pants" built by the Independent Association won second. With the sun shining gayly on the end of the parade, celebrants hustled off to the baseball game and tennis matches or the surrounding parks, only to have the sun disappear and a steady rain commence as the supper's last hot dog was consumed.

Octagon Gives Musical Comedy

Octagon show, "Don't Forget to Write," by Karen L. Wylie '54, was presented Friday and Saturday nights in Bailey Hall. Singing and dancing choruses purported to be students on a tour of Europe, where most of the points of interest were preempted as sites for "Neaty Eaties," installed by an American promoter. The resulting situations brought on the show's songs and dances.

Michael P. Freed '55 was the young promoter, engaged to his employer's daughter, who was Mary Frances Williams '55. Linda Mandelbaum '55 was her rival for his affections. Thomas T. Stevens '56 doubled as the professional guide in several countries and as a London banker whose heart is softened by the old school tie. The production was directed by John M. Otter III '53.

"Southern Garden" Dance

Despite limp formals and heaps of wet raincoats in the fraternity booths, thousands of couples danced Saturday night in a dreamy Southern Garden created with complete success in Barton Hall by YASNÿ, under the direction of Richard D. Chalfant '54. Real gardenias floated in a pool surrounded by artificial flowers under a curved bridge. Canaries sang and dozed in their silver cages hung on trees dripping with Spanish moss. Black wrought iron to the ceiling and four fountains framed the bandstand, where bands of Skitch Henderson and Charlie Spivak played danceable music continuously from ten until three. Chairman of the Week End, Diane V. Peterson '54, the first woman to be Spring Day chairman, was given a round of applause at the time of the presentation of awards. By two o'clock, zealous souvenir seekers had removed the bird cages and couples, carrying bou-



For World War I Memorial—At a ceremony in the memorial room of the World War I Memorial dormitory group, Trustee Robert E. Treman '09 (at right) presents to President Deane W. Malott messages from General of the Armies John J. Pershing and Marshal Ferdinand Foch, written in 1926 and 1927 to commend the University's War Memorial dormitories for which Treman was chairman of the fund raising committee. Present also were the commanding offices of the University's ROTC units: Colonel George T. Crowell, Air Force; Colonel George S. Smith, Army; and Captain Frederic S. Habecker, Navy. Treman also presented letters from Governor Alfred E. Smith and Charles E. Hughes. The messages will be hung in the memorial room. *C. Hadley Smith*

quets of artificial flowers, drifted away from the garden dance to the final round of fraternity parties.

Cornell Engineer

IN THE CORNELL ENGINEER for April, Herbert E. Edelstein '27 describes the installation and operation of "Rapid Transit Signal Systems." Now with the Municipal Civil Service Commission of New York City, he was formerly in the meter and test department of United Light & Power Co. and for four years was an electrical engineer for the New York City Board of transportation.

James Q. Brantley, PhD '51, writes on "Radar Prevention of Air Collisions." He held a fellowship of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory while he was in the Graduate School and describes research in which he took part.



Thirty Years Ago

June, 1923—Cornell's baseball park has been officially christened Hoy Field in honor of Registrar David Fletcher Hoy '91, who for nearly a quarter of a century has been baseball adviser on the Athletic Council. . . . Cascadilla School officials have purchased Percy Field and will take possession soon. . . . Reunions were the best since the Semi-Centennial, without a hitch or a jar. Kaleidoscopic, classy as that word is, fails to do justice to the riot of color that filled the baseball diamond during and after the alumni contest, in which so few were greatly interested that there were no regrets when the umpire called the game about the middle of the seventh inning, with the score about 8-2 in favor of the Varsity. Confusion about the score arose largely from the manipulation of the score board by members of the Class of '13, who tried to disprove the old adage about the veracity of figures. Some say the umpire called the game because of wet grounds, though the sun was shining bright and there had been no rain for days. . . . A gift of \$50,000 by Mrs. A. Graham Miles for the construction of one of the towers in the group of residential halls was announced at the annual meeting of the Cornellian Council. The unit will be named Boldt Tower, in memory of the late George C. Boldt. Mrs. Miles is the only daughter of Mr. Boldt, who as a Trustee of the University, conceived the plan for the group of residential halls for men.

Fifteen Years Ago

June, 1938—Musical Clubs' Reunion show is "No Red in Hell," brain-child of T. Nelson Magill, MA '37, William Y.

Now In My Time!

Compton Durham

MORE, if you can stand it, about our undergraduate education! Twice we let ourself go on some piece of original work, with a net score of 50-50.

Professor Durham was one of the best and most stimulating teachers we ever had, but we must have picked the wrong day in our Freshman year to turn in an unrequested metrical translation of one of the odes of Horace. At that time, we were capable of producing English verse which at least rhymed and scanned, and our contribution did both. We thought the Bull would appreciate our effort, but not at all! To achieve our end in English verse, we had taken liberties with the Latin text as written by Horace, and the man would have none of that. Perhaps, too, he suspected us of apple-polishing. That ended our extra-curricular activities in the classics.

It is interesting to recall now that a little later, metrical translations in the English vernacular of some timely ode of Horace became a regular feature in the newspaper columns of Mr. Franklin P. Adams. They were charming little verses, and the University of Michigan gave Mr. Adams an honorary degree for them. But F. P. A. had avoided our Freshman error; he took his liberties with the English language and not with the Latin!

The other and more successful effort wasn't entirely a volunteer job. It was suggested by Mr. Brooks, the instructor who in our Junior year took over the courses announced by Professor Jenks. It involved an individual term paper connected with the course in the Economic History of England. We were given a transcript of a "comptus roll" kept on an English manor in the thirteenth century as written up every day by the bailiff. We were told to soak ourself in this ancient document until we got the feel of daily life it recorded: until we thought and felt and saw and smelled like a villein. Then we were to write 5000 words about that manor, just as if we'd lived there ourself. We could be expansive and let our imagination soar, but—and this was the catch—

for every statement of fact, we were to append a reference to some particular entry in the comptus roll that justified the statement, or at least gave it some color of plausibility.

The comptus roll was just a long strip of parchment lying there at the elbow of the bailiff, and every time he'd look out the window and see something happening out at the barn, or in the courtyard, he'd write it down. The morning session of the manor court was fully reported: the charge, the evidence, the fines (paid in barley, mostly) were all put down. Money was seldom mentioned except indirectly as when Hugh, the tenant paid the rent for his holding in "dried beans to the value of three silver pennies." The abbot was apt to get "three fat swine" in payment of his tithe. And so on through endless unrelated entries, day after day, as the restricted, self-sustained life of the manor revolved in a little circle.

The comptus roll would have driven a bank examiner mad, harassed any certified public accountant, but all the information was there someplace and you could get it eventually if you gave the bailiff time and didn't crowd him.

We let ourself go on that manor job! Mr. Brooks was a little dubious about portions of our term paper; wondered if we hadn't rambled away here and there from documented history into flights of fiction, but we were able to show him entries in the comptus roll that gave us at least a toe-hold for our flights.

We failed with Professor Durham, scored with Mr. Brooks, and a 50-50 outcome is doing pretty well when a student ventures beyond the requirements of the course.

We now know we missed much; gained a little that has stayed with us to our advantage. Perhaps it's enough to expect from four years in Arts that one should get a little grasp of many subjects; a mastery of one or two. After all, tuition was only \$100 in my time! But thanks to Mr. Brooks, we now know more than most folks about life on an English manor in the thirteenth century. This is something, even though we've never been able to turn a dinner-table conversation around to that topic and display our small learning in a narrow field.

Hutchinson '39, and Kenneth B. Sadler '39. Lucifer, Satan, and Beelzebub open the show, in conference over a serious situation: that no Cornellians have recently arrived in Hell. . . . Edward Weeks, Jr. '19 will become editor-in-chief of the Atlantic Monthly. . . . Class

of '13 broke one more record at its Twenty-five-year Reunion. Thursdayafternoon, the day before Reunions officially opened, it was reliably reported that they had 130 men in town, and that two had already been apprehended by Ithaca police for disturbing the peace.



Enjoys Reminiscences

EDITOR: This is just a note to tell you how much I enjoyed the letter in the April 1 ALUMNI NEWS from Mrs. Elliott '82. It was one of the most charming reminiscences I have ever seen. Mrs. Elliott must be an illuminating source of information about the early days of the University. Has she more to tell?

My kindest regards and thanks to her for a pleasant bit of reading. She almost sounds like The New Yorker, but they must be young upstarts compared to her!—JOHN SLATER '43

In Defense of Cushman

EDITOR: When William D. Leetch '15, in your May 1 "Letters" column, characterizes Professor Robert E. Cushman's authoritative examination of Congressional investigations and academic freedom as "just so much tripe expressed in hi-falutin' language," he dishonors not Mr. Cushman, one of this country's most distinguished, eloquent, and fair-minded scholars, but the education which an earlier generation of Cornell teachers tried to give Mr. Leetch.

His statement that "There is no threat or intended threat to academic freedom in any Congressional investigation" (which is "evidently his personal opinion, expressed as arbitrary fact"), Mr. Leetch himself refutes a moment later: "With the exception of the first two paragraphs of his article, hardly anyone but a communist would disagree with him. Ergo, he should have nothing to fear." This demonstrates Mr. Leetch's belief that teachers in this country do have something to fear these days if anyone but a Communist disagrees with anything they may say or write. To the extent that our teachers fear controversy and disagreement, academic freedom is already destroyed. Its current threat comes not so much from Congressional investigators as from this kind of reaction in American citizens.

Mr. Leetch advises Mr. Cushman to "quit worrying about investigations destroying academic freedom." I should like to ask the editor of the ALUMNI NEWS to send Mr. Leetch a copy of the October 1, 1950, issue, carrying Mr. Cushman's account of the Cornell Research in Civil Liberties, which he has been directing for the past ten years with the knowledge and cooperation of the President of the United States, the Attorney General, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Mr. Richard Nixon, and many other government officials. Mr. Leetch might even care to read some of the books which have come out of this project,

published by the Cornell University Press under the editorship of Mr. Cushman. They might make him thankful that men of Mr. Cushman's stature are giving time and attention to this subject in addition to their primary job of "putting ideas of good government in the minds of Cornellians."

—JOHN HUNTER DETMOLD '43

Wants More News of '12 Men

EDITOR: I am writing because in reading the alumni comments, I never see the name of the 1912 Class mentioned. How is it possible that outstanding men such as H. C. Flanigan, Tell Berna, Thomas Midgely, Jr. (deceased), Pink Thompson, Jack Stoddard, Jack Strowbridge, etc., etc., are never mentioned?

As for myself, I have just returned from a trip through upper New York State under the auspices of my sponsor, Genesee Beer, where I ran into many of my Class. I now have a television program called "Favorite Story" playing in all markets and all cities of upper New York for Genesee Brewing Co. and in New York City for Schaefer Brewing Co.; also have a radio show with my wife called "Meet the Menjous" which has been on for three years. I also have motion pictures being shown, the latest being "Man on the Tightrope." I am to be the "Fall Guy" at the Waldorf in New York, May 22, for the "Saints and Sinners."

If you really want some news of the men of 1912, I will send you briefs on Tschirky, Lew Cook, and many others.

—ADOLPHE MENJOU '12

The ALUMNI NEWS would welcome more news items from and about '12 men if other members of the Class would follow their Classmate Menjou's example.—Ed.

Applied Physics!

EDITOR: Peter Strok is a longtime employee of the Cornell Physics Department, whose duties consist of handing out apparatus and checking it in in the Engineering Physics laboratory.

"Now In My Time," he was better known for bold physical experimentation. He had often watched the professors demagnetize watches in an alternating magnetic field, but he was no one to tolerate half-way measures. One day a student approached him with a watch which he suspected was magnetized—"I fix, I fix," said Peter emphatically (he was then fresh from Europe), and proceeded to hook up a solenoid, minus the iron core, directly across the 110-volt alternating current line. The result was a loud, ominous "wonhy" hum which boded ill to experimentation; an iron core would have held the field down to a safe value.

Gaily, Peter lowered the watch by means of the chain into the alternating field; there was a sudden loud sound which sounded like "bssp." Apprehensively the experimenter opened the

watch case and poured forth the works!

"Now In My Time," history recorded nothing further. Who paid for the watch is a secret locked up in Peter's breast, for the physicist relating the incident by this time would be laughing himself sick.

—FREDERICK R. HIRSH, JR. '26

From An Early Subscriber

EDITOR: There are some Cornell alumni who have been subscribers to the ALUMNI NEWS for a long time. Recently, while throwing out a lot of old correspondence, I found among my papers a receipt for a subscription to the NEWS for 1900, and I have been a subscriber from about the beginning of the NEWS to the present time. I am enclosing the receipts and statements, thinking you might be interested to see anything of that vintage in the life of the NEWS.

—JAMES S. TRUMAN '96

Our long-time subscriber enclosed a receipt for the year to June, 1900, signed by the late Frederick Willis '01, business manager, and another dated November 13, 1902, signed by the then business manager, Trustee Emeritus Frank E. Gannett '98. We'd like to hear from others who have been subscribers since the NEWS started.—Ed.

Unions Study Citizenship

LABOR UNION members are being helped to become more informed and active citizens in a program which the School of Industrial & Labor Relations is conducting. The project is directed by Mrs. Alice H. Cook of the School's Extension Division and financed by the Fund for Adult Education, an affiliate of the Ford Foundation, under the direction of the Fund's Inter-university Labor Education Committee. Cornell, the Universities of California, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Chicago, Pennsylvania State, Rutgers, and Roosevelt College participate in the Inter-University Labor Education Committee, composed equally of university people and officers of union internationals under chairmanship of Professor Ralph N. Campbell, Director of Extension for the School of Industrial & Labor Relations.

Syracuse and Utica have been selected for the long-range study, which will be continued to July, 1954, when it is expected that local unions and community organizations will be able to carry on unassisted. Nine classes of six sessions each, dealing with Syracuse, its people, groups, organizations, government, and problems, have been started. They are for members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (CIO), United Automobile Workers (CIO), Building Laborers (AFL), International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL), American Federation of Teachers (AFL), United Steelworkers of America (CIO), and District 50, United Mine Workers. Teachers are from the Cornell Faculty and the staffs of other education, civic,

and labor organizations in Syracuse and throughout the State. After the course, the "students" will study specific community activities, finally planning their own program of active participation in volunteer service.

In Utica, plans for a similar introductory course have been made. A class recently started for representatives of AFL unions in the Federation.

How To Give To Cornell

INFORMATION for alumni and others who wish to know what the University needs and how they can help in its program is contained in a new booklet just published by the Office of University Development. Titled "Cornell University: Her Needs—Your Opportunities," it describes the many specific uses which Cornell can make of gifts and bequests to further its long-time objectives and suggests various means of making such gifts.

"Tomorrow is Yours to Give," says a brief foreword: "The benefactions of which this booklet speaks are living things: living because they express the hopes of men and women for a wiser and better world; living because through them you who care may, in the free world which Cornell symbolizes, entrust to the University the means whereby your hopes may be realized and your life work endure in service."

"Tomorrow's world," the booklet says, "must have the best leadership in government, in the professions, in international relations, in engineering and the sciences, in the humanities and religion, in business and industry. Thoughtful men and women recognize the necessity of preserving the disciplines of university education and of assuring America's able and willing youth the opportunity to provide the best leadership."

"Today Cornell serves those purposes because of the vision of two men — Ezra Cornell, one of the founders of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and Andrew Dickson White, a State Senator deeply interested in education. They were in revolt against the tradition of classical studies as the sole curriculum of American universities. They wanted college education brought within the reach of any ambitious young student, and they wanted it to be the kind of education that would help young people to deal with the problems of the world in which they were living. . . .

"Because of the vision of Ezra Cornell and Andrew Dickson White, Cornell was destined to perform great services. They backed up their idea with their modest fortunes and full faith and with persistence in the face of many difficulties. Over the years, many others inspired by the Cornell idea have added



Combine Business, Home & Education—Suzanne Brigham MacLean '52, Senior in Home Economics, and her husband, Douglas G. MacLean '52, graduate student in Business & Public Administration, besides going to classes and taking care of their home and twenty-two-month-old Dougie, manage a seventy-five-tenant apartment house at 114 Summit Avenue, Legis Hall, former Cascadilla School dormitory. In return for their services, they get their four-room furnished apartment free. To accommodate Dougie, MacLean has his classes on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays; and Mrs. MacLean, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. MacLean is leader of the Glee Club group, Cayuga's Waiters, and she is rushing adviser for Pi Beta Phi. The family is shown doing their various "homework."

to the endowment so wisely begun. The adventure has prospered, and Cornell marches in the vanguard of American education. Ever present are the tasks of making certain that her strength shall be maintained, that she shall be ready to meet the challenges of the future, that her unfettered search for truth shall continue, and that youth and our country shall be well served.

"This booklet is addressed to you who find a deep and personal meaning in those tasks. It describes varied and representative opportunities and methods of sharing in the Cornell Program. It deals primarily with testamentary gifts and only incidentally with lifetime giving, but it will nevertheless serve as a guide for almost any giving program, including lifetime giving. And it opens the door to further exploration of the Cornell Program by all who would give wisely in the cause of higher education."

Alumni Committee To Advise

The booklet may be obtained from Willard I. Emerson '19, Vice President for University Development and executive secretary of the University Council. It will be distributed to members of a nation-wide bequest committee being formed of Cornellians who are lawyers, trust officers, and others who will advise prospective donors of bequests and living gifts to the University. A preliminary committee on bequests, which assisted in preparing the booklet, has as chairman Ezra Cornell, 3d, '27. Its other

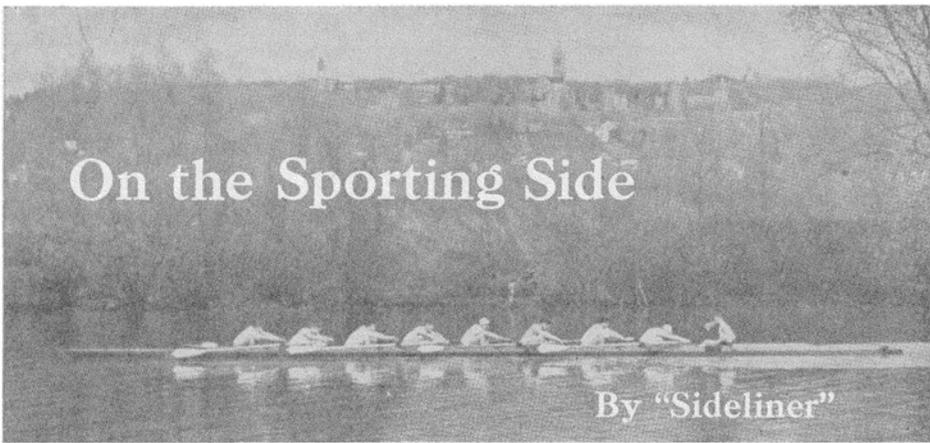
members are Professor John W. MacDonald '25, Law; Trustees Francis H. Sheetz '16, Elbert P. Tuttle '18, Mary H. Donlon '20, and George R. Pfann '24; University Counsel Robert B. Meigs '26; and Thomas B. Gilchrist '06, Lawrence G. Bennett '09, Harold T. Edwards '10, Frank B. Ingersoll '16, Charles M. Thorp, Jr. '16, Alfred M. Saperston '19, and Alexander Pirnie '24.

Cornellian Appears Early

CORNELLIAN for 1953 went on sale at the Library Arch, May 7, somewhat earlier than usual. This year's volume, replete with pictures and modernistic in format, has a memorial portrait and brief biography of the late Dexter S. Kimball, who died last November 1. It has the usual myriad pictures of student groups, fraternities (including sororities), sports, and pictures and activities of the members of the Class of '53. Class History is written by Nancy A. Webb and David M. Kopko.

An innovation this year is section dividers of blue paper with appropriate color photographs tipped on.

Co-editors-in-chief of this year's book are Lawrence S. Litchfield and John M. Newman, who is the son of Charles H. Newman '13 and grandson of the late Jared T. Newman '75. Business manager is Gilbert M. Kiggins, son of Willard A. Kiggins, Jr. '21. Photography editor is Reimar F. Frank.



On the Sporting Side

By "Sideliner"

Crews Lose First Races

CORNELL CREWS made a good showing in the Eastern Sprint Regatta on the Potomac at Washington, D.C., May 16, but suffered the first defeats of the year when the Junior Varsity took second to Navy and the Varsity boat trailed Navy, Harvard, and Wisconsin. The Freshman eight remained undefeated as it held off a strong-finishing Harvard boat. By so doing, it quite appropriately came into first possession of the Charles E. Courtney Trophy which was donated by the Cornell Club of Washington.

The races, all at 2000 meters, were held for the first time on the Potomac and were brought there principally through the efforts of Barrett L. Crandall '13, chairman of the Washington Rowing Association. It was estimated that about 25,000 people saw the races.

Cornell finished a strong fourth in the varsity race. There was an unofficial dispute as to whether Wisconsin or Cornell finished third, but Wisconsin was chosen by the judges. The Wisconsin time was recorded as 6:12.7; Cornell's as 6:12.8. The previously unbeaten Varsity was first marked out of the unbeaten class by the same Wisconsin in the morning trials.

Navy, an odds-on favorite, had a rough time beating a surprising Harvard crew which fought the Olympic champions right down to the finish markers. Navy held Harvard off by a quarter of a boat length. About a length behind was the other tight battle between Cornell and Wisconsin, coached by the former assistant to Cornell's R. Harrison Sanford, Norman Sonju. Navy's time was 6:07.4. Harvard was timed in 6:08.6; Wisconsin, 6:12.7; Cornell, 6:12.8; Columbia, 6:15.6; Pennsylvania, 6:21.4.

Navy's margin over the Junior Varsity was two lengths as the Annapolis sailors won in 6:15.7. Cornell's time was 6:22.7; Harvard, in third place, 6:26; Columbia, 6:27.4; Syracuse, 6:31; Penn, 6:35.5. Cornell and Navy won the morning trials.

Cornell and Princeton won the morn-

ing trials in the freshman event, but the final was strictly a Cornell-Harvard duel. The Freshmen were able to outlast a strong Harvard bid by about three feet. Cornell was timed in 6:20.5, Harvard in 6:30.8. Yale took an early lead, but at about the halfway mark the Red boat went ahead and stayed there. Princeton, Yale, MIT, and Penn trailed.

Sweep Carnegie Cup Regatta

The week before, in the Carnegie Cup Regatta on the Housatonic at Derby, Conn., all three Cornell crews showed the way to Princeton and Yale. The races were over a two-mile course under perfect water conditions and all three victories were achieved with open-water margins. An added feature—a third-varsity race not usually part of the program—was also won by Cornell.

The varsity race was tight for the first mile. Yale took an early lead and Princeton and Cornell jockeyed for second, and there was hardly a deck-length between the three. But at the start of the second mile, Cornell's stroke, Peter W. Sparhawk '54, a 5-foot-10 inch 165-pounder from Ottawa, Can., stepped up the pace to 32 strokes a minute and gradually and smoothly the Big Red pulled away. Understroking both Princeton and Yale all the way, the beat was brought up to 34 at the finish, but Cornell kept its margin of a length and a quarter. The time was 9:45.4. Princeton was second in 9:51; Yale, third with 9:54.4.

The Freshmen won by the same margin and in the same time as the Varsity. Princeton's freshman boat was likewise second and its time likewise 9:51. Yale was third in 9:58.

Cornell's Junior Varsity won by a length and three-quarters in 9:57.2. Yale and Princeton were second and third by about three feet in 10:04 and 10:05. The Third-varsity won in 10:08. Yale was second in 10:14.9 and Princeton, third in 10:15.

The jubilant Red oarsmen after throwing their four coxswains in the cold but placid Housatonic all decided, in their joy, to jump in too. And they

did. Coach Sanford begged off when offered a chance to join them by protesting the lack of replaceable clothing.

In this long relationship, starting in 1911, the Carnegie Cup has been won by Yale 14 times; by Cornell, 11; and by Princeton, 6 times.

Thirteen Crews at Syracuse

Crews entered in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta to be held at Syracuse, June 20, are Boston University, California, Columbia, Cornell, MIT, Navy, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Rutgers, Stanford, Syracuse, Washington, and Wisconsin. First race on Onondaga Lake will be the freshman for two miles, at 3:45. Three-mile junior-varsity race is scheduled for 4:45, with the three-mile varsity contest at 5:45.

Cornell Club of Syracuse invites all Cornellians and their guests, men and women, to a pre-regatta party, Friday evening at 8, at Henry Moran's Restaurant, 3500 West Genesee Street. Proprietor is Henry A. Moran '40.

Lightweights Row Twice

The 150-pound crews made their home debut, May 9, in a regatta with Dartmouth and Columbia. They won the varsity and freshman events and took second to Columbia in the junior varsity.

The Varsity shell, stroked by James B. Hart '55, won by a length over Columbia and Dartmouth over the mile-and-five-sixteenths course on Cayuga Lake. Cornell Freshmen won by about a length and a half, and Dartmouth put on a strong finish to nip Columbia for second. Columbia's junior varsity won handily and Cornell just caught Dartmouth by about a foot.

On Princeton's Carnegie Lake, May 16, in Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges regatta, the lightweight Varsity and Junior Varsity shells failed to qualify for the final. The Freshmen placed second to Princeton. Princeton won the Joseph Wright Trophy and set a course record in the varsity race in this eighth annual regatta.

Track Team Beats Princeton

VARSITY TRACK team, showing strength it didn't know it had, won over Princeton, 77-63, in a dual meet on Schoellkopf Field, May 9.

Field event strength was the unexpected weapon to overcome the confident Tigers. Cornell not only won three of the four field events, but established two records in so doing. Raymond F. Coller '53 of Brockport pole-vaulted 13 feet 5¼ inches, beating the Schoellkopf and dual-meet records. Donald W. Wechter '54 of East Aurora broke the Cornell, Schoellkopf, and dual-meet

records by tossing the javelin 203 feet, 7 inches.

Wechter was one of three Cornell double-winners. He tied John H. Koonce '55 in the high jump with 5 feet 10 inches. MacAllister Booth '54 won both hurdles, in 0:15.2 and 0:23.6. Lawrence Lattomus '55 won the dashes in 0:10.1 and 0:22.

Lyons of Princeton won the shot-put with 50 feet 8¾ inches and exceeded the record of 50 feet 4¾ inches set last year by Arthur W. Gardiner, Jr. '52. The old meet pole-vault record of 13 feet 4 inches was made by Standish Medina of Princeton in 1936. The old Schoellkopf record of 13 feet 4 inches was held by Eugene Zeiner '52. The former javelin record was 199 feet, made by Donald Jacob of Princeton in 1950, and the former Schoellkopf record of 198 feet was made by John Thomas of Penn in 1950.

Sixth in Heptagonals

Cornell finished sixth in the Heptagonal Championships at New Haven, May 16. Yale won with 50 points; Army had 38½; Harvard, 33 5/6; Navy, 31½; Columbia, 22½; Cornell, 22½; Princeton, 21 5/6; Penn, 19; Dartmouth, 7; and Brown, 2.

Captain James M. Lingel '53 suffered a badly strained leg muscle and was forced to pull up after leading most of the way in the 440-yard dash. His loss to the mile relay team also meant a second rather than an expected first. The sprint relay team took fifth. MacAllister Booth took second in both the high and low hurdles to Robert Twitchell of Harvard. Wechter was fourth in the javelin; David Pratt '54 was third in the mile run; William F. Albers '53 took fourth in the two-mile run; Andrew Dadagian '55 took fifth in the 440; and Rainer T. Gouinlock '53 was fifth in the 880.

Freshmen Take Colgate

The Freshman track team conquered Colgate, 77½-53½, at Schoellkopf on Spring Day. John J. Rosenbaum won the mile and half-mile and was the only double winner. Other Cornell winners were George P. Kendall, 120-yard high hurdles; Donald T. Secor, Jr., two-mile run; Peter M. Huberth, 220 yards; Robert A. Boice, high jump; and James S. Gouinlock, low hurdles.

Meet Oxford-Cambridge June 13

Cornell will join with Pennsylvania to pit a track team against a combined team from Oxford and Cambridge Universities at Franklin Field in Philadelphia, June 13. A team from Yale and the US Military Academy will also compete, the meet to be scored as two dual meets between the British athletes and the two American teams. It will begin at 3:15.

This arrangement replaces the inter-

national matches which began in 1921 when an Oxford-Cambridge team came to this country for successive meets with Cornell and Princeton and Yale and Harvard. Since then, except for war interruption, 1940-49, Cornell-Princeton and Yale-Harvard teams have gone to England in successive years with their visits returned for meets here every third year. This year, Princeton and Harvard have withdrawn and their respective places as hosts are taken by Pennsylvania and Army, with the two dual meets run together.

End Baseball League Season

Varsity baseball team finished the League season with a lacklustre performance on Monday, May 18, at Ithaca when it lost to Princeton, 7-3. It was the sixth loss in the League, with three victories.

Pitcher Richard Emery limited the Cornellians to three hits and struck out five. He allowed no hits at all after the second inning. He walked eight. The second inning appeared to be his last, but Coach Eddie Donovan had faith in the big right-hander, and he stayed through the whole game.

In the second inning, Lee E. Morton '54 and Vincent P. Giarrusso '53 hit singles and Peter H. Plamondon '54 drew a walk and the bases were filled. Donald E. Ubekant '53 then topped a grounder to second and the attempted double play backfired when Second Baseman Thomay dropped the ball as Plamondon slid into the base. Both Morton and Giarrusso scored. James C. Craig '53 was walked after Robert J. Keane '53 fanned and the bases were loaded again. Donald E. Jacobs '54 drew a walk and Plamondon scored. Cornell was offensively ineffective for the rest of the day.

May 16, the team defeated Navy, 3-1, on Hoy Field before a Spring Day gathering of about 1400.

Richard W. Parker '53 had held the Navy batters to three hits going into the ninth inning without much trouble. But in the first half of the ninth, he was touched for three hits and Navy scored its first run and had the tying runs on base when Coach Royner Greene replaced Parker with Ubekant, who made short work of the next three Navy batters. He struck them all out, using only eleven balls in the process.

Dartmouth defeated Cornell, 8-6, at Ithaca, May 6. The visitors touched Ubekant for seven hits and five runs in four and two-thirds innings and his replacement, Robert F. Young '54, for six hits and three runs in four and one-third innings.

Brown and Harvard also took the measure of Cornell the week end of May 9-11 at Providence and Cambridge.

Saturday, it was a three hit, one run performance by the Brown pitcher, Josephson, and Monday it was the team's failure to capitalize on their hitting that allowed Harvard to win, 8-6. Cornell made thirteen hits to Harvard's eight. Jim Craig had four singles in four times at bat. Captain William J. Whelan '53, Morton, and Keane had two hits apiece. The game was stopped at seven and a half innings because of darkness.

Freshmen Trade with Colgate

Freshman baseball team beat Colgate on Hoy Field, 7-6, May 9. The Frosh were helped considerably by the hitting of J. Richard Meade, who hit a double and a triple and had four stolen bases. The Colgates took revenge, May 19, by giving three Cornell pitchers a blasting and came out with a 11-7 victory in the return game at Hamilton.

Sailors Lose Chance

Sailing teams of the Corinthian Yacht Club failed to qualify for the National Intercollegiate Championships to take place at Kings Point when Cornell took fourth place in the Eastern trials on the Severn River at Annapolis. Only the first two places qualified.

In the eleven-school regatta, Cornell placed behind Navy, George Washington, and Princeton. The Corinthians had qualified for the race and had been established as a favorite, along with Navy, by their victories in the Upper New York State and Middle Atlantic States Championships. The ace of the Cornell sailors and Division A skipper, Norman D. Freeman '53, led the Cornell entries with three firsts, two seconds, and three thirds to gain third-high point honors.

Off the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., May 9 & 10, Cornell placed behind Navy and Brown for the Ivy League championship and Freeman was second in points in his division.

Tennis Teams Stays Ahead

A STUNNING 9-0 defeat of a good Army team, May 16 at Ithaca, made it thirteen victories and only one defeat this year for the Varsity tennis team. The only loss was to Princeton.

No. 1 man, Gilmore M. Rothrock '54, former Hill School star, went three sets to beat Cadet John Sanders, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Clyde F. Barker '54, No. 2 Cornell player, had to come from behind to do the same thing against his opponent, Cadet Kyper. Captain C. Warren Haas '53 had the easiest time as he won in love sets against McKinney. Rothrock and Barker had less trouble with the doubles, winning on the No. 1 court, 6-1, 6-2. Gerald M. Barrack '55 and

Harry R. Kirsch '54 followed suit and Donald L. Iglehart '55 and Alveric Kegerreis '55 wound up the match with a three-set win.

May 18, the Varsity took a 9-0 win over Cortland State Teachers for its fourteenth victory of the year on the hard-surfaced Cascadilla courts. The match, starting at 4:15, lasted until 8:45 because of the scarcity of hard courts. Coach Dick Lewis gave some of his second stringers a chance, but still the Red players posted victories in all matches, except one, in straight sets.

The Navy team met defeat, 7-2, at Ithaca, May 9. Ernest J. Stockum '53 lost to John Gallagher of Navy and the Annapolis doubles team of James Maharner and Ralph Redden beat Donald L. Iglehart '55 and Donald P. Greenberg '55.

Syracuse was beaten by the same score, 7-2, May 6 at Syracuse. Rothrock went three sets before beating the 1951 Eastern Intercollegiate champion, Harold McGrath. Barker had another close match at No. 2. Barrack and Captain Haas won their matches easily. Syracuse won one singles match when Kerr beat Stockum at No. 5. Its third doubles combination beat Cornell Sophomores Iglehart and Greenberg.

Golf Team Busy

VARSITY GOLF team lost a close 4-3 match at Syracuse, May 6, which avenged a 7-0 defeat administered on the University course, April 29. The Freshmen likewise lost to Syracuse the same day, 5-2.

Back in the win column by a 5-2 score in a match with Army on the Cornell course, May 16, and taking thirteenth place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf tournament at Princeton, May 15 & 16, the team followed with a 5-4 victory over Sampson at Geneva, May 20.

Lacrosse Wins Two of Three

LACROSSE TEAM lost to Syracuse, 8-5, on Alumni Field, May 9, and on the same field defeated Cortland State Teachers, 12-2, May 13, and Penn State, 16-9, May 16.

It was Syracuse's second victory over Cornell; they won at Syracuse, 10-6, April 29. The Syracuse goalie, all-American John Echeandia, made twenty-one saves and all-American attack man, Bruce Yancey, scored 3 of the 8 goals in the May 9 tussle.

Senior Craig Falk paced the Varsity with 4 goals and Herbert J. Bool '54 made 3 in the Cortland victory. Marvin H. Anderson '54 made 2 and Richard N. Shriver '55, Thomas S. Kohm '54, and Donald R. Huene '55 each scored once.

The Penn State scoring spree was led

by David M. Bradfield '54 with 3. Bool, Anderson, Co-Captain Edwin C. Gibson '53, and Thomas M. Hopper '54 scored 2 each.

Freshmen Fight Hard

Freshman lacrosse teams of Cornell and Syracuse split their series and split a few heads in the process. At Ithaca May 9, Cornell won by a score 17-9. At Syracuse May 11, the locals won, 21-11, and the game ended with players, officials, and spectators all together in a brawl on the field. The referee was knocked unconscious, but there were no other serious casualties. There is no evidence as to who swung the telling blow. Sixteen penalties were called on Syracuse, nine on Cornell.

Hobart freshmen defeated the Cornellians, 7-6, at Geneva, May 15.

Boxers Honor Marcham

PROFESSOR Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, History, was the recipient of a dinner party and a gift from the Boxing Club, May 10, recognizing his ten years of service as adviser to the Club and as a voluntary instructor in the intramural boxing program. He was given a silver cigarette box by the Club president, baseballer Michael G. Hostage '54.

Saul Salonsky '54 was awarded the Goldbas Trophy as the outstanding boxer of the year. This is given each year by Jacob I. Goldbas '34 and his brother, Moses L. Goldbas '39, lawyers in Utica, both Varsity boxers in the years when Cornell had an intercollegiate boxing team.

Alfred H. Wegener '54, 120-pounder, was voted most improved boxer of the past year.

Miscellany

Phi Beta Kappa elections for this year included Raymond L. Handlan '53 of Jeannette, Pa., captain of the 1952-53 basketball team and the team's second-high scorer, and Donald G. Dickason '53 of Champaign, Ill., 1953 Eastern and National Collegiate 167-pound wrestling champion and co-captain of the team.

* * *

Cricket Club is the beneficiary of a show given in the Willard Straight Memorial Room, May 5, by members of the Music Department and with readings of his poetry by Professor Morris Bishop '14, Romance Languages. Professor Keith Falkner, Music, is the sponsor of cricket, which opened its season with an intra-Club match on Hoy Field, Sunday afternoon, May 10. He and others of the Department gave musical performances at the show, and motion pictures of cricket and soccer were shown.

COMING EVENTS											
MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER	JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. James C. McLeod, chaplain, Northwestern University, 11

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

Ithaca: Term examinations end

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

Ithaca: Class Reunions registration opens, Barton Hall, 9

Reunion luncheon, Barton Hall, 12-1:30

Dedication, Moakley House, 2

Campus Caravan bus tours from Barton Hall, 3-4:30

Faculty-alumni discussion, "Topics on Nutrition," led by Director Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15, Anabel Taylor Hall, 4

Reception for Mummy & Majura alumni, 4:30

Class dinners & picnics, 6

Home Economics Alumnae Assn. dinner, Van Rensselaer Hall, 6

Alumni & Senior singing, Goldwin Smith Portico, 7:45

Dramatic Club presents "The Tempest," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Glee Club concert, Bailey Hall, 8:45

Hamilton: Baseball, Colgate

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

Ithaca: Women's Reunion breakfast, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 7:30

Civil Engineering alumni breakfast, Lincoln Hall, 7:30-10

Architecture alumni breakfast, Johnny Parson Club, 8:30

Class Reunions registration, Barton Hall, 9:30-3

Alumni Association & Alumni Fund annual meetings with results of Alumni Trustee election & President Malott's "Report to Alumni," Statler Hall auditorium, 10:15

Reunion luncheon, Barton Hall, 12

Classes parade to Hoy Field for Reunion pictures, 1:45

Baseball, Colgate, Hoy Field, 2:30

Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs annual meeting, Willard Straight Hall, 2:30

Campus Caravan bus tours from Barton Hall, 2:30-4:30

Faculty-alumni discussion on "Loyalty & Academic Freedom," led by Professor Robert E. Cushman, Anabel Taylor, 3

Dedication of Kimball & Thurston Halls and Faculty-alumni reception there, 4:30

Class Reunion dinners, 6

Dramatic Club presents "The Tempest," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Reunion Rally, Barton Hall, 9:30

Philadelphia, Pa.: Track meets, Cornell-Penn & Army-Yale vs. Oxford-Cambridge, Franklin Field, 3:15

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

Ithaca: Sphinx Head breakfast & annual meeting, Willard Straight Hall, 9

Quill & Dagger breakfast & annual meeting, Statler Hall 9

Baccalaureate sermon, the Rt. Rev. Richard C. Raines, Methodist Bishop of Indiana, Barton Hall, 11

Class Day & Senior singing, Goldwin Smith Portico, 7:30

Dramatic Club presents "The Tempest," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

MONDAY, JUNE 15

Ithaca: Eighty-fifth annual Commencement, address by President Deane W. Malott, Barton Hall, 11

An Undergraduate Observes . . .

Walter A. Haerion '53

Mummy and Majura Reinstated

THE UNIVERSITY has again given recognition to Beth L'Amed-Mummy and Majura-Nalanda, upperclass men's social societies. Robert E. Dailey '54 and Garrie R. Davis '53 presented the petition for reinstatement to the Faculty committee on student conduct, which had banned both groups in December, 1949, following serious injury of a member during initiation ceremonies. The original constitutions of 1898 and 1903 were modified to allow election of alumni and Faculty as honorary members, and to prohibit harmful initiation practices.

In elections held shortly after the Faculty decision, Clarence G. Fauntleroy '54 was elected president of Mummy, and Anthony M. Quartararo '53, of Majura. The clubs will again select Juniors and Seniors of the respective even- and odd-year Classes, as before their disbanding in 1949. Their advisors will be Director of Athletics Robert J. Kane '34 for Mummy and Professor Arthur Mizener, English, for Majura.

Beta Theta Pi, intramural basketball champions of the University, were defeated in the final round of a National Student Association tournament of the winning teams from a dozen New York State Colleges, held in Barton Hall. They won their two semifinal games in the afternoon, but bowed to The Greenhorns from St. Bonaventure in the evening contest.

Faculty committee for scheduling public events overruled a Student Council recommendation that Komos Aeidein be given preference over the Glee Club for use of Bailey Hall next Fall Week End. Through an error, both groups thought they had reserved the auditorium for the evenings before and after the Columbia football game, October 31; so the Faculty committee asked the Student Council for its recommendation. The Council heard from Morris D. Storck '54, president of Komos, that his entertainment group could not survive without the proceeds of the Fall Week End performances. Glee Club Manager William J. Mann '54 said that profits from concerts both then and during Junior Week would be necessary to finance a spring recess trip to the West Coast, which would greatly enhance the University's alumni relations. Furthermore, the Columbia University Glee Club had been invited to sing with ours when the football team is here. After two hours of debate, the Student Council voted fifteen

to eight in favor of Komos Aeidein. But the Faculty committee, after hearing representatives from both groups and from the Student Council, voted to confirm the Glee Club's reservation of Bailey Hall for the dates in question.

William J. Whelan '53, captain of both the Varsity football and baseball teams, was honored by the Cornell Daily Sun as Cornell's outstanding Senior athlete. Whelan was presented a trophy by Michael W. Milmoie '53, retiring sports editor, on behalf of the Sun sports staff.

A Bryn Mawr fellowship in the field of political science was won this year by Carole Ann Wishnofsky '52, who is a candidate here for the Master's degree. The award carries a \$1700 stipend.

Red Cross drive at Cornell passed the \$7,200 quota set for the staff and Faculty. Colonel George S. Smith, Commandant of the Army ROTC, was Red Cross chairman for the University.

Delight V. Dixon '54 placed third in the New York Journal-American Campus Queen Contest, judged in New York City. She won this position out of twenty-six contestant representing colleges of the East.

Panhellenic Council for 1953-54 has elected Ethel L. Denton '54, Kappa Alpha Theta, president; R. Jill Niederman '54, Alpha Epsilon Phi, vice-president; and Jean I. Crighton '55, Chi Omega, secretary-treasurer.

CONCERN over the canine denizens of the Campus is beginning to cross the minds of some undergraduates. Not many of the old guard seem to be left. "Brother," a Beagle of no small reputation, passed away early this year from natural causes. "Harry" and "Bounce," Water Spaniel and Boxer well known in the Sibley area, disappeared without a trace in mid-April. The latest casualty was Phi Kap "Captain," a Great Dane, who was known and loved by the greater part of the student body and by those members of the Faculty whose classes he frequented. He fell victim to a hit-and-run driver. There is an influx of smaller dogs, of unidentified or unidentifiable breed, nosing around the kitchens of fraternity houses and cavoring on the Quad, to accompany the emigration or death of the old Campus favorites. Dogs are still here, perhaps in increased numbers, but the proud heritage of Cornell's "Big Dogs Around Campus" seems to be slipping.—O.P.E. '54

Women's Self-Government Association's annual spring meeting in Bailey Hall featured the presence of Martha K. Palmer '51 and Fraeda Aronovitz '52, former WSGA presidents, who greeted the assembly. A rumored plot to kidnap the current officers before the meeting and substitute males in disguise did not reach fruition and the event was uninterrupted, a distinction not given to all such meetings in the last few years. Inger Abrahamsen '54 was installed as the president of WSGA for the coming year, along with Jane Shanklin '54, vice-president; Barbara L. Zimmerman '54, secretary-treasurer; Suzanne Liebrecht '55, corresponding secretary; and Nancy E. Hoffman '54, general sports manager.

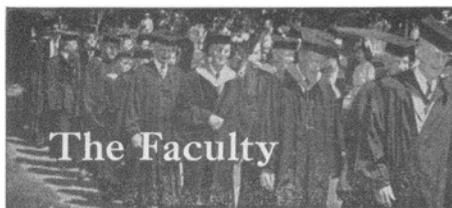
Talent scouts at a Bailey Hall talent show selected two Cornellians to appear on the WHAM-TV program, "You Can Be a Star." They were Charles R. Holcomb '55, folk-singer, and Joel M. Segal '54, impersonator.

Magdalena River Society has been founded at Cornell to promote, advertise, and encourage the settlement of the Magdalena River Valley in the Republic of Colombia. The valley is being opened for colonists for the first time through the construction of a multi-million-dollar railway system. The Society, whose president is F. Peter Jung '56, plans to gather agricultural and mineralogical information of the valley and to invite Colombian officials and colonization experts to give talks to prospective settlers.

Women's vocational information committee of WSGA sponsored a panel discussion of job opportunities by four recent graduates: Marjorie A. Montrose '46, Jane M. Gilmartin '52, Gretchen von Storch '51, and Dorothy S. Baczewski '52.

Executive committee of the newly-elected Student Council was named in a meeting of the new Council. Robert I. Landau '55 will replace Gordon B. Lankton '53 as president, with Gill H. Boehringer '55 as first vice-president, George L. Dyer '55 as second vice-president, Peter Von Storch '55, treasurer, and Jane Rippe '55, secretary. This is the first time, to the knowledge of your observer, that a Sophomore has been elected to the Student Council presidency.

John M. Will '54 of Phi Gamma Delta will be president of the Interfraternity Council next year, succeeding Robert A. Spillman '53 of Sigma Chi. Landon M. Spilman '54 of Sigma Phi, vice-president; Wendell H. Pigman '55 of Delta Tau Delta, secretary; and Robert H. Stotz '55 of Chi Psi, treasurer, are also members of the steering committee.



The Faculty

Chairman-elect of the University Board of Trustees **John L. Collyer '17** sailed for Europe, April 24, to attend an international rubber study group meeting in Copenhagen, May 11, as an industrial adviser for the State Department. The group was to consider a plan to stabilize crude rubber prices by setting up an international crude rubber "buffer stock." Collyer is chairman and president of B.F. Goodrich Co.

Ten letters exchanged by Pope Pius XII and former President Harry S. Truman have been privately printed in book form by Trustee Emeritus **Myron C. Taylor '94**, who was personal representative to the Vatican from 1940-50 for both Truman and Franklin D. Roosevelt. The forty-five-page volume is a companion piece to Wartime Correspondence Between President Roosevelt and Pope Pius XII, privately published five years ago by Taylor.

Trustee **Louis Hollander**, president of the State Congress of Industrial Organizations since 1943, has been reelected to his eleventh two-year term as manager of the New York joint board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. The New York Times, April 27, noted that this is his fortieth year as an officer of the clothing union.

Dean **E. Lee Vincent**, Home Economics, has been appointed a consultant to the planning committee for the women's department of the New York State Fair, September 5-12 in Syracuse.

Professor **Alex M. Drummond**, Speech & Drama, Emeritus, has been named to a four-man committee on plays by the National Council of Teachers of English to prepare play lists to be distributed to schools all over the country.

Susan Linn Sage Professor of Philosophy, **Arthur E. Murphy** has resigned as of the end of the current academic year to become executive officer of the department of philosophy at University of Washington in Seattle. He has been chairman of the Department of Philosophy since 1946.

A Fulbright research grant has been awarded Professor **Adrian M. Srb**, Plant Breeding, for study at University of Paris, France, in 1953-54. He and his family plan to leave Ithaca in September for Paris, where he will study the biochemical genetics of yeast, and plans to visit laboratories in Scotland, Sweden and Denmark.

Faculty committee on University policy announced, May 7, that it had established a "Sub-committee on Academic Problems Arising from Governmental Investigations" and had requested it "to collect and make available information relating to governmental inquiries insofar as they affect the interests of the University or members of its faculties." Professor **John W. MacDonald '25**, Law, is chairman of the subcommittee.

Its other members are Professor **William H. Farnham '18**, Dean of the Faculty; **Robert S. Stevens**, Dean of the Law School; **Hans A. Bethe**, Physics; **Max Black**, Philosophy; **Robert E. Cushman**, Government; **Herrell F. DeGraff '37**, Food Economics; **Maurice F. Neufeld**, Industrial & Labor Relations; and **William A. Wimsatt '39**, Zoology; and **Robert B. Meigs '26**, Secretary of the Corporation and University Counsel.

Acting director of the Division of Modern Languages, **William G. Moulton** will spend the next academic year at University of Leiden, Netherlands, with a Fulbright grant. He will specialize on Dutch dialect geography and its application to the historical development of the West Germanic languages. He and his family plan to leave from New York City, July 24.

Professor **Paul J. Flory**, Chemistry, was elected, April 28, to membership in the National Academy of Sciences. He has been on the Faculty here since 1948.

Resignation of Professor **Freeman J. Dyson, Grad '47**, Theoretical Physics, takes effect July 1. He will become a professor in the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton University, after two years here.



Captain **Frederic S. Habecker**, USN, (above), commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps since 1950, will leave the end of June. After two weeks' temporary duty at the Fleet Sonar School at Key West, Fla., he will be assigned to command Destroyer Squadron Eighteen, an eight-ship unit of the Atlantic Fleet, with home port normally at Newport, R.I.

Joint Legislative committee on imitation milk products & problems, whose research director is **Paul J. Findlen, PhD '37**, and its technical advisory group, including Professors **Leland D. Spencer '18**, Marketing, **Catherine J. Personius, PhD '37**, Food & Nutrition, **James M. Sherman** and **Robert F. Holland '30**, Dairy Industry, and **Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15**, Nutrition, met for the first time at the University, April 30. The 1952 State Legislature authorized the committee "to study the problems involved in the manufacture and sale of food products which are in imitation of, semblance

of, or as a substitute for products made from or whose principal ingredients are milk products."

Children of Divorce, by Professor **J. Louise Despert**, Clinical Psychiatry at the Medical College, has been published by Doubleday & Co., New York City. From a study of why marriages collapse and the effect on children, the book contains a case history section and a section on "The Courts and the Agencies."

This Week magazine, April 19, published "Men You Shouldn't Marry," based on research by Professor **Eleanor Crissey**, Psychiatry at the Medical College.

In the April 15 issue of Design News, Professor **Harry D. Conway**, Mechanics, writes on "Stress Calculations in Thick Cylindrical and Spherical Shells."

May 26, Professor **Irving S. Wright '23**, Clinical Medicine at the Medical College, gave the George Alexander Gibson Lecture at University of Edinburgh on "Pathogenesis and Treatment of Thrombosis."

Two professors of Education were elected to the Ithaca Board of Education, May 5, for five-year terms. **Clyde B. Moore**, current president of the board, was reelected and **Frederick H. Stutz '35**, Director of the Summer Session, is a new member.

A monograph on "Haitian Creole: Grammar, Texts, Vocabulary," by Professor **Robert A. Hall, Jr.**, Modern Languages, has been published by the American Anthropological Association. The book is the result of his field trip to Haiti in 1949 in connection with a UNESCO "fundamental education project." This summer, Professor Hall will teach in a linguistic institute at Indiana University.

Professor **Clive M. McCay**, Nutrition & Animal Husbandry, is a contributor to Food For Life, published by University of Chicago Press and edited by Ralph W. Gerard. The purpose of the book is "To bring understanding of the life-process in the human body and in its cells, understanding of the marvelous complexity of the chemistry that keeps the body alive and well and of the fundamental requirements of nutrition."

Professor **Philip Morrison**, Physics & Nuclear Studies, who is doing research at MIT while on sabbatic leave, appeared at a public hearing of the Senate internal security subcommittee in Boston, May 7. In response to questions, he testified that he had joined the Young Communist League when he was eighteen and at the age of twenty-one had joined the Communist Party in Berkeley, Cal., and left it in late 1939 or 1940, "or perhaps a little before." He was not asked by the committee whether he is now a member of the Communist Party, but was reported as telling newsmen after the hearing that he is not now a member "and I have not been since I was a very young man. I was prepared to go in there and say that I was not a Communist now, but they did not ask me. I think the omission was deliberate on their part." The Ithaca Journal, May 9, published a statement from Professor Robert R. Wilson, Director of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, saying that Professor Morrison's status in the Lab-

oratory "remains entirely unchanged . . ." and that his statements to the Senate subcommittee "in no way reflect upon his ability as a professor of physics." Professor Morrison was described as "one of the most active and efficient members of the Laboratory" by Director Wilson, who said: "He demonstrated his patriotism by the distinguished role he played in wartime development of the atomic bomb, during the course of which it was necessary for him to be among the first to reach and travel in Japan. He is regarded by students and staff alike in our Laboratory as an inspiring teacher and an excellent scientist."

Professor **J. Barkley Rosser**, Mathematics, is a member of a nine-man committee of scientists who began a study of the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, April 29, at the request of Secretary of Commerce Weeks.

Professor **Erick K. Henriksen**, head of Materials Processing, will resign at the end of the current term, concluding five years here, to teach at University of Missouri in Columbia. His paper on "Chip Breakers: A Study of Three-dimensional Chip Flow" was presented at the April 28-30 meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Columbus, Ohio.

Veterinary Professors **James M. Gillespie**, Bacteriology, and **Robert E. Habel**, Anatomy, will study in Holland next year on fellowships awarded by the National Institute of Health of the US Public Health Service. Dr. Gillespie will study aspects of foot-and-mouth disease at the State Laboratory in Amsterdam and Dr. Habel will study problems related to the anatomy of the bovine stomach at University of Utrecht.

Frank A. Southard, Jr., former professor of Economics, was reappointed by President Eisenhower, April 10, as executive director of the International Monetary Fund. He has held that post since 1950.

Chair with the seal of Johns Hopkins University, the first to be awarded by alumni of that institution in recognition of contributions to lacrosse as an amateur sport, has been received by Dr. **Ray Van Orman '08**, former lacrosse and football coach. Dr. Van Orman was head coach of both football and lacrosse at Johns Hopkins from 1920-35. Recently, he was the guest at an alumni dinner honoring the 1928 Johns Hopkins lacrosse team which won the intercollegiate championship under him and which he later took overseas to win Olympic honors. He is one of two persons to whom the present Johns Hopkins lacrosse coach, W. Koslo Merrill, has dedicated his new book, Lacrosse.

Head of the Department of Clinical & Preventive Medicine, Dr. **Norman S. Moore '24** was elected president-elect of the American College Health Association at its annual meeting, April 30-May 2, in Columbus, Ohio.

Manager-treasurer of the Cornell Campus Store, **Ralph C. Avery '22** was elected president of the National Association of College Stores at its thirtieth annual convention in New York City, April 20.

Campus Revels in Contemporary Arts

SEVENTH FESTIVAL of Contemporary Arts, April 16-26, provided the Campus and town with a generous offering of the talents of distinguished guest speakers and artists, Faculty, and students. Willard Straight Hall was the arts center. Sculpture, paintings, and large decorative screens of an exhibit in the Memorial Room made an attractive showpiece to greet Festival visitors.

Laboratory Players of the University Theatre opened the Festival, April 16, with the first of three performances of Lillian Hellman's "The Autumn Garden." Miss Hellman's play, probing into the disappointments and frustrations of a middle-aged group of men and women, was given a careful interpretation by the Players, under direction of Professor H. Darkes Albright, PhD '36. The entire cast was commendable. Outstanding performances were those of Mary E. Moran, Grad, as the lovestruck Constance Tuckerman; Edward B. Kenny, Grad, as the philandering, boastful artist, Nicholas Denny; Carol A. Kare '53 as the immature, silly wife of General Griggs; and Roderick Robertson '50 as sarcastic, embittered Edward Crossman. Sheila A. Shulman '55 handled well the role of the grandmother, as did Barbara A. Larson, Grad, the role of Constance Tuckerman's niece.

A rich experience was given by the three visiting lecturers in the University Theater: Allen Tate, poet and critic; Curt Sachs, musicologist; and George Kernodle, professor of drama. Introduced by his friend, Professor Arthur M. Mizener, English, Tate charmed an audience that included many Faculty members with their own distinguished accomplishments. He discussed literature of the South after 1918, then read some of his own poems and those of other Southern writers. "Ages, Arts, and Styles," was Sachs's topic. Every style starts, grows, and ends in a similar way, he said. The beginning is static and impersonal; the growth proceeding toward the dynamic, the personal, the elegant. He defined style as a complex system of cycles. We are now in a new cycle, he said, a typical beginning of a new romanticism, with architecture again the pioneer. Therefore, he urged, we should let the artist do what he wants to do. Kernodle, giving the annual Forbes Heermans Lecture on drama, discussed "Dream Myths on the Modern Stage." "For forty years, the drama has wrestled with reality, and I'm happy to say it has finally won over it," he declared.

Harriette Ann Gray and company was brought by the Cornell Dance Club for two concerts. Miss Gray is a veteran of dance instruction at the Universal and Columbia film studios and has appeared in numerous major picture pro-

ductions as a dance soloist. In a program of six modern dances, a particularly outstanding number was "Grooved," danced by Miss Gray, Peggy Lawler, and John Wilson, musical director for the production, depicting a mother's and a suitor's conflict for control of her daughter. The group's major work was "Footnote to History," a three-part dance interpreting the evolution of primitive man. Another Festival event was a lecture demonstration, "Music for the Dance," by Ralph Gilbert, composer-pianist and music assistant to May Atherton, Director of Dance at the University. He was assisted by several members of the Dance Club.

Painting and sculpture from the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica, the main exhibition of the Festival, in the Memorial Room, was the subject of a gallery discussion by William C. Palmer and Mahonri S. Young of the Institute. Other exhibits were recent American houses, also the subject of a gallery discussion; laminated plastics by Zahara Schatz, in the Memorial Room; posters by American and European artists, in the Music & Art Room.

Professors Robert Elias and Arthur M. Mizener, English, discussed "How Significant Is Hemingway's The Old Man of the Sea," declaring that they thought it was overrated. Analysis and discussion of Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra" was presented by Professor William W. Austin, Music, and John A. Sessions, English. In other Festival events, students read their own poems and compositions by students were played. The Festival closed with a Sunday afternoon concert in Bailey Hall, with Director Howard Hanson of the Eastman School of Music as guest conductor. The University Orchestra, Festival Chorus, A Cappella Chorus, Concert Band, and Cameron McGraw and Monroe Levin, duo-pianists and graduate students, participated.

Professor John A. Hartell '24, Architecture, was chairman of the Festival committee which included Miss Atherton; Professors Austin, Kenneth W. Evett, Fine Arts, Baxter Hathaway, English, Robert L. Hull, PhD '45, Music, Walter H. Stainton '19 and George A. McCalmon, Speech & Drama, Eric H. Quell '44, Architecture, and Clara Straight, Housing & Design; Mrs. Eleanor Billmyer, Assistant Director, Public Information; Mrs. Gertrude Grover, Women's Editor, WHCU; R. Bruce Archibald '55, Margaret Bernstein '53, Lana L. Brennan '56, Susan Crawford '54, Bruce F. Finson '53, Janice A. Gravel '53, Mari E. Hartell '53, Philip Henderson '53, Elizabeth Klein '53, Paul Matthews '54, and Lester C. Pancoast '54.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

Personal items, newspaper clippings, or other notes about Cornellians of all Classes will be welcomed for these pages. Addresses as printed are in New York State unless otherwise designated.

Certain Classes, principally those which send the ALUMNI NEWS to all members, have special columns written by their own correspondents. Each such column is designated at its beginning with its Class numerals. Material for those columns may be sent either to the NEWS for forwarding or directly to the respective Class correspondents, whose names and addresses follow:

- 1910 Men**—Roy Taylor, Old Fort Road, Bernardsville, N.J.
- 1911 Men**—Frank L. Aime, 3804 Grey-stone Avenue, New York 63.
- 1913 Men**—M. R. Neifeld, 15 Washington Street, Newark 2, N.J.
- 1915 Men**—C. M. Colyer, 123 West Prospect Avenue, Cleveland 1, Ohio.
- 1919 Men**—Alpheus W. Smith, 705 The Parkway, Ithaca.
- 1920 Men**—Walter D. Archibald, 110 Greenridge Avenue, White Plains.
- 1937 Men**—Alan R. Willson, State Mutual Life Insurance Co., Worcester, Mass.
- 1940 Men**—R. Selden Brewer (acting), Alumni Office, Day Hall, Ithaca.
- 1952 Men**—John C. Lankenau, 217 West Avenue, Ithaca.
- 1952 Women**—Phebe B. Vandervort, c/o L. E. Brown, Stone House, Campbell Hall.

* * *

'91, '92 ME—Francis Raymond III, retired in 1931, writes that he hopes to meet old friends at Reunion in June. He resides at 2646 Park Avenue, Detroit 1, Mich.

'07, '09 CE—C. Benson Wigton of 721 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield, N.J., is president of Wigton-Abbott Corp., engineers and contractors, and a life member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.



'08 ME; '39—Manufacturing, warehousing and administrative offices are housed under 264,000 square feet of roof in a new plant of the Mennen Co. headed by **William G. Mennen** '08 (center, above) and his

sons, **George S. Mennen** '39 (left), vice-president in charge of production, and **William G. Mennen, Jr.** executive vice-president. Morristown, N.J. celebrated the opening of the plant, May 11, with a week of open-house tours, luncheons, and speeches, including one by Governor Mennen Williams of Michigan and greetings from Cornell delivered by **Willard I. Emerson** '19, Vice President for University Development. A carnival with bands, races, and special acts completed the festivities. Mrs. George S. Mennen was **Mary Mahoney** '39. His father gave Mennen Hall, University dormitory.



Clarence J. Pope (above) lives at 399 Tremont Place, Orange, N.J. The office is where Clarence happens to be at any particular moment, the man's business activities having become concentrated pretty much on local politics, Cornell Club activities, and the duties that go with being a vestryman. The present-day picture of one whom many recall chiefly as an extremely active football player becomes complete when he writes that his hobbies have now become gardening, ornithology, and photography.

World War I found Pope an engineer with the Arlington Co., later purchased by the duPonts, and quickly put him into uniform as a first lieutenant in Ordnance. His service, first in Washington and then in France, was shared with **Felix Thomas** and enlivened in France by the arrival in Paris of Pope's old college roommate, **Sam Williams**. This chapter of military life, however, was ended when Clarence was cut down in the influenza epidemic of 1918, shipped back to the States, and eventually restored to civilian life.

In 1913, Pope married **Lida Irvine** '12, whom most of his Classmates will remember as the daughter of **Dean Frank Irvine** '80 of the Cornell Law School. There were

two children, **Amanda** and **Frank Irvine Pope** '41. Lida died in 1946 and thereafter Clarence married **Ethel Mellen**, widow of the late **Arthur Mellen** '17, with whom came two stepchildren, one of whom, **Arthur W. Mellen III**, graduates this year in Chemical Engineering. One way and the other, there are now five grandchildren.

The Classmate that Clarence reports he sees most regularly is **Rick Hewitt**, but he runs across a good many of the others, too. He gets around. Clubs: Orange Lawn Tennis and the Rock Spring.

The undergraduate picture of **Rollo Blanchard**, Treasurer of the Class, appeared in this space in the ALUMNI NEWS of June 1, 1952, but only as a member of the 1910 Quartette. Now that noteworthy group of singers has been reduced to two survivors for, as briefly recorded under "Necrology" in the issue of May 15, Rollo died in Florida, April 25. He is buried near the Blanchard family home in Montpelier, Vt. When a Class has been forty-three years out of college, items of this sort are bound to appear with increasing frequency, but that doesn't make them less hard to take. It is saddening to think of the Reunion of 1955, and then that of 1960, without Rollo Blanchard. He was already working hard on both. Perhaps the best tribute to the memory of this gentle soul would be to close ranks and finish his job!

Eric T. Huddleston, whose biographical sketch appeared here in the issue of October 15, 1952, was lately made a fellow of the American Institute of Architects. Only thirty members of the Institute have ever been advanced to this rank.



Thomas Spring McEwan, ME (above), vice-president, Lester B. Knight Associates, Inc., Chicago, **Lester B. Knight** '30, president, has been in the consulting management field since 1925 when he joined Haynes Corp., Chicago, as consulting management engineer and senior vice-president. This came after jobs with SKF, New York and Hartford, and Cowan Truck Division, Yale & Towne Mfg. Co. as Chicago district sales manager. His work, says Mechanical Engineering, August, 1941, "covered all phases of management and engineering." In his present affiliation, he is responsible for work with manufacturers on economies to be effected

1911 MEN

in the use of fuel, electricity, water, and refrigeration facilities. Two intervals interrupted: Air Service, first war, and because of his extensive knowledge of facilities, equipment, and personnel of plants in Chicago area, he set up the organization and was first regional director, War Production Board, 7th F. R. District, for one and one-half years. Newsweek selected his office as the best run in the country.

Tom has had many honors from societies; was awarded the Key of Merit for excellence in industrial engineering for 1946; has written six or more articles on his subject and developed charts covering evaluation of the effectiveness of that work. Joined ASME 1915; was chairman, Chicago section, 1936-38; manager (now called national director), 1941-44; vice-president, 1944-48. From January, 1941, to April, 1943, three of the nine ASME managers and three of the twenty-one members of the Council were '11 men: Tom McEwan, Paul B. Eaton of Lafayette College, and Bill Christy. (Paul resigned April '43 to undertake a special mission to China for US State Dept.) Tom has 4 children, including Thomas Jr. '43, and 7 grandchildren. Lives at 1046 Dinsmore Road, Winnetka, his residence since 1928.



Nineteen men attended the New York spring dinner, Cornell Club, April 30: H. F. Bellis, Tom Blake, Bill Christy, Tom Cox, Chuck Chuckrow, Davy Davidson, Howie Dix, Joe Ford of Madison, Mrs. Gaffney's son Hugh, Austen Gailey, Dutch Gundlach of Baltimore, Abe Lincoln of Springfield, Bert Luce, Chas. D. Miller, John Rewalt, Wint. Rossiter, H. A. Vanderbeek, Ed. Wheelan of Litchfield, and yours truly. Wint made four points during a snappy talk on how to stop buying wallpaper when you thought it was going to be securities: consult a professional, diversify, always buy blue chips to hold, and dollar average. Everyone agreed he would be 20 years younger so he could go right out and do what Wint said, for himself instead of for the kids. He had 'em right on the edge of their chairs, although everybody claimed to be poor. Wint has been very successful with those 4 gems. Pretty handsome bunch, if anybody asks you. For old guys. Even Davy with his John-L.-Lewis eyebrows. Nobody wanted to go home. During the rump session, the unanimous vote was that the night after the Princeton game our Frosh year was the wildest Ithaca ever saw. Champagne running in the gutters; Tom Herson lost so much glassware, all the money he made that night didn't soothe him; very few streetcars got up the Hill on schedule.

Letter from Florida: Whisper Heath and wife of Ormond Beach had 4 couples for spring dinner, too: the Andy Nivens, W.

LeGrand Simsons (Bill to you), Howard Hadleys, all of Orlando, and the Norrie Jamesons of Buffalo. Two days later, in blew Billy (W.P.) Rose and his lovely Louise (Ithaca H.S., 1911, Oh Boy!) of Cambridge Springs, Pa., also staying at Ormond. Heard from Herb Lafferty, the Davenport, Iowa, crew boy, that he would be down to look things over as he may join the gang soon. Whisper wants to ride from New York to Ithaca in June (you've got it, anybody else?); expected to see Shorty Keasby in a few days; met the doc who delivered both of Art Cotins's children; says the place practically smells of '11ers; good, that is. Just before the party, Webb Ford left for Stockbridge (Mass.) after 3 months at Ormond.

Anyone coming to Ithaca for Reunion will find a few '11ers there as usual.

—Frank L. Aime, 3804 Greystone Ave., New York 63.

'12 BArch—Governor Dewey reappointed George B. Cummings vice-president of the New York State Building Code Commission and appointed him to a ten-year term as a member of the Commission, March 3. His address is 79 Front Street, Binghamton.

'12 ME—John W. Magoun of RD 3, Mechanicsburg, Pa., is secretary of the Harrisburg, Pa. Chapter of The National Society of Professional Engineers.

'12 ME; '25 AB—Vice-president of Recordak Corp., an affiliate of Eastman Kodak Co., Adolph Stuber has been elected a director of Brand Names Foundation, Inc. His address is 343 State Street, Rochester. Henry E. Abt '25 was reelected Foundation president; he lives at 5 Vermont Avenue, White Plains.

1913 MEN

Elton Rockwell Norris, Heinie to you, has one foster-niece and one foster-nephew who carry his family name, beautiful children of his Russian protegee, Oleg Malewski Norris. Since his mother's death, bachelor Heinie lives alone at 92 Church St., Chagrin Falls, Ohio. "Despite my advanced years," writes the bachelor, "I swim often at the YMCA in the winter and at our village pool and in Lake Erie in the summer." What do you mean!—"Advanced years!" At the 40th Reunion, Heinie, you can show your landlocked Classmates some of that amphibious skill at the Class Clambake on Lake Cayuga.

William J. Russell III, via William J. Russell, Jr. and Nancy Cloyd Russell, arrived January 12, 1951, as grandson to Classmate William J. Russell. Our Bill is Director of the New York office of the New York State Department of Commerce at 342 Madison Avenue, New York City 17. He is engaged in business and industrial promotion for the State, and is a member in pre-election standing of the National Republican Club. Bill attends Reunion faithfully and you can see him at the 40th.

Another Republican is Berk Snow of 2783 Southwest Roswell Ave., Portland, Ore.

One of his sons hit a new collegiate high, having attended Oregon, Fordham, NYU, and Lewis & Clark. A second son carried through to a conclusion at Oregon. The youngest son is now gently sliding through high school. Berk still plays the guitar and now sings a lot of folk songs. Their youngest son has taken it up and they sing together whenever they can get anyone to listen, at schools, clubs, hospitals, private recitals, and radio. They are hot! And with all that, the guy can break 90, but golf is not one of his weaknesses, though he confesses to plenty of others. Bring that guitar to the 40th, Berk!

By sail, by steam, by air, Ad Zang, the Denver Colorado expert in property and estate management, gets around to far off and exotic places. A recent trip took him by sea from New Orleans to St. Thomas, V.I., Rio de Janeiro, Santos (Sao Paulo), Montevideo, and Buenos Aires. From there he flew across the Andes to Santiago, Chile. From Valparaiso he called by steamer at Autofagasto, Chile, Calloa (Lima) and Partu Peru; Puna and Guayaquil, Ecuador; and then through the Panama Canal to stop at Charleston, S.C., and to debark at New York. All this in about 13 weeks. You can enjoy all of the 40th in less than a week, Ad!

Edward P. Vreeland is president of the Salamanca Trust Company, in the city of the same name, New York. 'Tain't far to the 40th, Ed!

H. Errol Coffin, Varsity lacrosse and Banjo Club, now of Coffin & Coffin, 125 E. 46th St., New York, reports two grandchildren. Bring a banjo, Errol, to team up with Berk Snow at the 40th.

Since 1936, Fred C. Cory has been president of The Cory Rubber Co., Marion, Ohio. Jack used to sing in the Glee Club. Daughter Marilyn should be about through Ohio Wesleyan University. Fred, Jr. has made Fred, Sr. a grandfather for the first time.

Two grandsons (identical twins) and one granddaughter carry Horace M. Doyle's family name. Larry has been teaching and otherwise being active out at Wooster, Ohio; Elder, First Presbyterian Church; Past Commander, American Legion Post #6; Secretary, Republican Central Committee, and organizer of the Wooster Poultry Cooperative Association. Life is "just average." You'll find your 40th Reunion way above average!

'13 Women—When this copy of the ALUMNI NEWS reaches you, there will still be time to make a last-minute reservation for our "Fortieth." We now have just sixteen reservations. That's what are actually in hand. There are about ten more who plan to come but who have not yet sent in their reservations. How do I know that they plan to come? Because their best friends ask to room with them or be located next door. Add to that number those in or near Ithaca who will come for part time and I believe we can establish a record, not only for our Class, percentage-wise, but for all Fortieth Reunions for the women. Not that making

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 12 & 13

'93, '98, '03, '08, '13, '18, '23, '28, '33, '38, '43, '48

a record is really important. What is important is that you will be there to share the thrill of getting reacquainted with Cornell. It's grown up now, just as we are, and while I have great enthusiasm for "young things," I honestly think that people and institutions like Cornell that have been "aged in the wood," if I may borrow an expression, are infinitely more interesting. You'd know what I mean if you had had the privilege of reading the letters from our Classmates. Since I have only had two letters saying it's impossible to come, the inference is that many have not yet decided. It's better to make a reservation so you can be with the "gang." So for the last time through this medium, I urge you to come. The men have nearly 200 coming; 200 smart men and 16 smart women can't be wrong! You can't afford to miss it. Many thanks again to CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS staff for their kindness in giving us this space. A subscription to it could well be one of the best investments you ever made. This is not a sales talk—just a personal observation. Will be seeing you in Ithaca, June 12 & 13. (Many are coming on Thursday.) Loyal yours—

Agnis Henderson Hoff

'14—Warren L. Baker retired from Socomy-Vacuum Oil Co., September 1, 1952, and lives at 19 South Hudson Street, Arlington, Va.

'14 LLB—Dedicatory address for the Manatee Veterans Memorial Hospital in Bradenton, Fla., was given by attorney Bert W. Hendrickson, chairman of the Hospital board of trustees. According to the local paper, "He has guided the hospital project from its inception, directed the public subscription campaigns," and will continue to direct its operation. The hospital has six floors, a possible capacity for 148 beds, and cost \$1,400,000. Hendrickson lives in Palma Sola Park, Bradenton.

'14 AB—Robert W. G. Vail, director of the New York Historical Society, 170 Central Park West, New York City 24, was elected to the Cornell Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa last May. He is also an associate in history at Columbia University and a fellow of the New York State Historical Association.

1915 MEN

NOSTALGIA: *Wonder* if science, by way of the weed killer, has done away with the dandelions on the Quadrangle? They used to look mighty pretty.

Wonder if the quartets at Senior Singing ever do "Nellie was a Lady"? That was mighty pretty, too.

Wonder if they still serve Bock beer at the downtown taverns? That was mighty tasty in the spring.

Wonder what they did with the jag car? That was mighty turbulent on Saturday nights.

We fear the announcement of Joe Hurley's blockbusting score of 17 in the 1915 grandchild contest will bring heavy hearts to some aspiring grandfathers in the Class. Witness the lament of Van (H. H.) Van Kernen from 611 Greendale Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.: "At one time I thought I was in line for the championship in the 1915 grandchild contest, but after checking the May 1 issue of the NEWS, I find I am just one of the also-rans. Eight is the count to date plus possibilities; that score, I believe, entitles me to boast a little."

Charles Clark of Skaneateles is another disappointed entry. He writes: "Some months ago I thought of suggesting a grandchild contest as a matter of interest. I did not hope to win any honors with only two assembly lines in operation. Now I note that the contest is started and that we are tied for third. The score is seven, subject to change. After the Chapman's claim of double credit is decided I would like a ruling as to twins. Is there extra credit or is there a penalty for unfair competition? Also, is there any extra credit for grandchildren with alumni parents? How about extra credit of ¼ for one Cornell parent and ½ for two? That would give us a chance to keep up towards the top, as all present and future grandchildren will have at least one Cornell alumni parent."

Ray (Raymond V.) Puff is running out of the money. He writes from 310 Fourth Ave., Hadden Heights, N.J.: "Have five grandchildren and am discovering they are much easier to raise than their two fathers. On this basis, the great grandchildren should be pure delight."

LATEST BOX SCORE

Joe Hurley	17
Ross Hoag	9
Wilbur Chapman	8
"Van" Van Kernen	8
Dan Morse	7
Charley Clark	7
Gil Terriberly	7
Ray Puff	5

Seth G. Hess, director and chief engineer of the Interstate Sanitation Commission, 110 William Street, New York City 38, spoke at a symposium on "Control of Beach and Harbor Pollution" at the seventy-seventh annual convention of the New York Society of Professional Engineers, April 23-25 in the Hotel New Yorker.

The April 25 issue of the Morning Call of Allentown, Pa., carried a story of Snooze (Harold R.) Sleeper's talk before a conference on air conditioning at Lehigh University. Snooze is practicing architecture at 25 West 44th St., New York City.

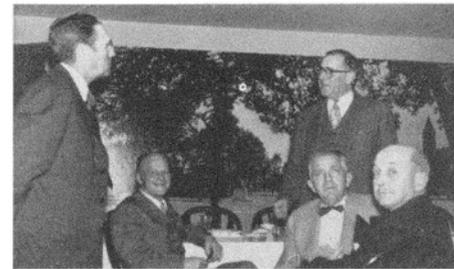
"Clarkie" (James B.) Clark is in the florist business at 1250 South Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

Had the pleasure of again seeing Walt (W. F.) Munnikhuysen after many years. He was in Cleveland addressing the Society of Security Analysts. Walt is Executive Vice President and director of Koppers Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'18, '20 CE—Third edition of Water Supply and Sewerage, by Ernest W. Steel, professor of sanitary engineering at University of Texas, has been published by McGraw-Hill Book Co. Inc., New York City. It is both a college textbook and a handbook for city and practicing engineers. From problems of rainfall and aqueducts, it takes up the essentials of construction of pumping systems, clarification of water, sewage disposal, and financing and managing water works. Professor Steel lives at 3211 Breeze Terrace, Austin, Tex.

'18 ME(EE)—Airman Robert E. Weigt, son of John W. Weigt, was killed in an auto crash, April 19. He was to have graduated from Bard College this June. His father is manager of the New York branch of Electric Storage Battery Co. at 25 West Forty-third Street, New York City 36; his sister is Katherine M. Weigt '56.

'14 MSA, '22 PhD—Frank W. Lathrop has been promoted to assistant professor of business administration at Colby College, Waterville, Me., where he has been teaching since 1951. From 1929-47, he was a specialist in agricultural education with the US Office of Education.



1920 MEN

When Kelly Sachs talks about our Big 1955 Reunion he really waxes enthusiastic, as you can see from this picture taken at our Annual Spring Dinner, April 10. Kelly, you know, is our Reunion chairman. With him is our Class Secretary, Thorne Hulbert (standing). Seated are Eddie Cadiz, Jeff Kilborne, and Dick Edson.

Paul Bleakley was elected a governor of the Cornell Club of Westchester at the annual meeting and dinner held at the Scarsdale Golf Club, May 12. Others from 1920 at the dinner were Ho Ballou and Walt Archibald. These Westchester gatherings are very enjoyable and we should have a larger contingent from 1920. This dinner was in honor of that distinguished Cornelian and Alumni Trustee of the University, Edwin T. Gibson '08. As a surprise, the committee arranged for his son, Ed, Jr. '53 to come down from Ithaca. Ed, Jr. is a tenor and president of the Glee Club and he entertained the members with some fine singing. Your correspondent's son, Bruce Archibald '55, accompanied Ed on the trip as well as on the piano. Bruce told the members about the advantages of studying music at Cornell and he also played a few selections, including some of his own compositions.

Ho Ballou's youngest daughter, Carol, has become engaged to William K. Kapp of Bronxville. An October wedding is being planned.

E. Woodward Allen, manager of engineering and director of market research with Thomas A. Edison, Inc., storage battery division, has been elected a vice-president. He will serve as manager of the division.

'21 AB, '24 LLB—Class Secretary Allan H. Treman has been appointed director for Tompkins County of the American Bar Foundation's \$1,500,000 fund drive to erect an American Bar Center in Chicago. The new center is designed to furnish a national center for research as well as headquarters for the American Bar Association and organizations of the legal profession associated with it.—George A. Boyd

'23, '26 BS—Kenneth B. Spear left his work as Boy Scout executive in Washington, D.C., in February, 1951, to serve as detachment commander at the US Air Force Guided Missile Test Center, Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. In November, 1952, he was released and is now commissary supply chief for Boy Scout National Jamboree,

with headquarters at 1700 Water Front Drive, Corona Del Mar, Cal.

'23 AB—**Emma E. Weinstein** is now Mrs. H. Stock and resides at 184-45 Aberdeen Road, Jamaica 32.

'24 Men—**Don Post**, who is Director of Post Junior College of Commercial Education, Waterbury, Conn., recently announced that he is a grandfather for the second time. Things are pretty even, one grandson and one granddaughter. Congratulations to the parents!

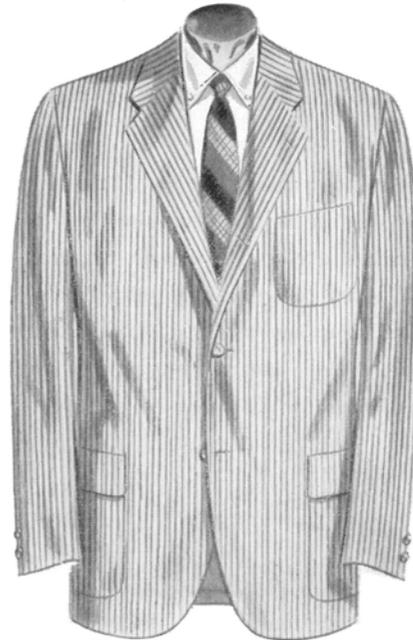
Victor Wehle was recently elected Chairman of Circuit Judges Association of Florida. Circuit Judge Wehle lives in St. Petersburg.—**D. B. Williams**

'26 EE—Westinghouse Electric Corp. advertising of the company's training program pictures **Edwin L. Harder**, who is a Westinghouse consulting engineer. He "has become nationally known for his analytical and development work in power systems. He is co-developer of the Anacom, an electric analogue computer." Harder lives at 1204 Milton Avenue, Pittsburgh 18, Pa.

'27 AB, '30 LLB—**Jervis Langdon** has been appointed chairman of the newly-formed Association of Southeastern Railroads, with offices in Washington, D.C. Before World War II, he was an executive of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway; has recently been special counsel for the Southeastern roads. His father was the late Trustee **Jervis Langdon '97**.

'28 Men—Plans for the 25th Reunion of the Class of 1928 are well under way under the leadership of **James D. Pond** of Ithaca, chairman of the Reunion committee, and **Thomas P. Wyman** of New York City, vice-chairman. Also working on the various activities of the Reunion are **Richard M. Kochenthal**, New York City, in charge of costumes; **Richard H. Kramer**, Brooklyn, transportation; **Robert M. Leng**, of Staten Island, treasurer; **John W. White, Jr.**, Short Hills, N.J., chairman of the membership committee; and the publicity committee formed by **Raymond F. Beckwith**, Rutherford, N.J.; **Albert E. Koehl**, Ardsley-on-Hudson; and **H. Victor Grohmann** of Tenafly, N.J. Others on the Reunion committee are **Bertel W. Antell**, **Henry C. Boschen**, **Marcus S. Friedlander**, and **John D. Mickle** of New York City; **Earle C. Adams**, Hastings-on-Hudson; **Isidor Farber**, New Rochelle; **Charles L. Macbeth**, Merion, Pa.; **Floyd W. Mundy, Jr.** Scarsdale; **James P. Stewart**, Trenton, N.J.; **Richard V. Wakeman**, Wollaston, Mass.; **Joseph Weintraub**, Newark, N.J.; and **Philip Will, Jr.**, Chicago, Ill.

Besides these, '28 men who have already signed up for Reunion include **Jack Ackerman**, **Ted Adler**, **Russ Alexander**, **Gib Allen**, **Bill Averill**, **Seward Baldwin**, **Lowell Bassett**, **Don Bates**, **Harry Beaver**, **Clarence Blewer**, **Joe Bole**, **Ken Browne**, **Alvin Carpenter**, **Marv Cassell**, **Sol Clark**, **Van Des Forges**, **Sam Etnyre**, **Donald Exner**, **Milt Firey**, **Fish Fisher**, **Ken Fisher**, **Ed Fiske**, **Lee Forker**, **Lou Friedenberg**, **John Gatling**, **Julian Goble**, **Bud Goldstein**, **Goubie Goubeaud**, **George Gray**, **George Hall**, **Gil Hart**, **Hank Henne**, **Nat Hess**, **Horace Hooker**, **Bill Hooper**, **Tom Hopper**, **Ed Howard**, **Ed Howe**, **Jim Hubbell**, **Tom Hughes**, **Ned Johnson**, **Irv Kahn**, **Walt Klein**, **Stan Krusen**, **Julie Leibman**, **Howie Levie**, **Bob Loetscher**, **Andy McConnell**,



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'28 BS—Gerard A. Pesez, assistant manager, Woodland Division of International Paper Co. at Glens Falls, was pictured in the March issue of Construction News Digest in a story of the work the company is doing in the Adirondack Mountains, removing the fire hazard of fallen trees and salvaging useable logs and pulpwood.

'30, '31 BArch; '28 AB—Lawrence B. Perkins has been elected a fellow of the American Institute of Architects. He is associated with Philip Will '30 in the firm of Perkins & Will, who are architects for the new electrical engineering building at the University. Mrs. Perkins (Margery Blair) '28 and he live at 2319 Lincoln Street, Evanston, Ill.; their son is Dwight Perkins '56.



'32 BS, '33 MF—Lieutenant Colonel ★ William L. Chapel, Jr. (above), USAF, has been reassigned from executive officer of Tsuiki Air Force Base, Japan, to executive officer at Clinton County Air Force Base, Wilmington, Ohio. He and Mrs. Chapel (Winifred Barrett) '34 formerly resided at 3126 North West 39 Terrace, Oklahoma City, Okla.

'34 ME—Russell F. Greenawalt has left General Foods Corp. and is in the industrial engineering department of Eastman Kodak Co. He lives in Rochester at 59 Park Lane.

'35 BChem—Edmund J. Blau received the PhD at Ohio State, March 20. His residence was at 2638 Clermont Drive, Columbus 10, Ohio.

'35 AB—Joan Goodwin Kneedler was born, October 17, 1952, to Mrs. Benjamin L. Kneedler, Jr. (Isabella Goodwin) of 255 Ballymore Road, Springfield, Pa. Her husband is in Atlantic Refining Co. research & development division in Philadelphia.

'36 CE—"River Engineers Led H. E. Bovay to Career" is the title of a story about Harry E. Bovay, Jr. in the Houston, Tex., Chronicle, April 3. It gives his background

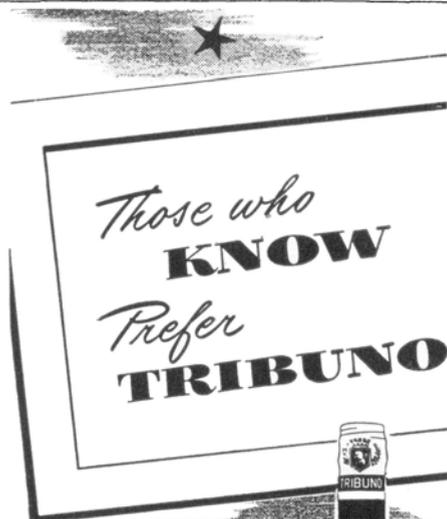
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9:55	10:10	10:15	5:00	7:10	9:45
(x)10:50	11:05	(w)10:30	6:56	5:06	7:40
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca	Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Ithaca
7:10	9:45	9:40	12:11	12:17	7:11
5:06	7:40	7:45	10:30	10:44	(z)6:31
		10:35	1:07	(y)1:12	7:45
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York		
12:17	7:11	7:14	7:30		
10:44	(z)6:31	6:39	6:55		
(y)1:12	7:45	7:44	8:00		

(w)—Saturdays except holidays, leave 10:50 p.m.
(x)—New York-Ithaca sleeping car open for occupancy at New York 10:00 p.m.
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(z)—Sundays & holidays arrive 7:40 a.m.
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and traces his progress in the Bovay consulting engineering firm. He is president of the San Jacinto Chapter, Texas Society of Professional Engineers, and secretary-director of the Houston Engineers' Club. He and Mrs. Bovay and their two children live at 3518 Wentworth Street, Houston, Tex.

'36 ME—**Sidney Davidson** of 311 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach 39, Fla., married Zina Noped, May 3, in Miami Beach.

**1937
MEN**

Thanks to the loyal support of so many of the men of '37, this column will be a regular feature from this issue forward. Furthermore, the ALUMNI NEWS will come to every man of the Class, beginning now. We'll try to keep you posted as to what your Classmates are doing and will serve as a clearing-house for specific requests about them, whenever possible.

The big story is the splendid response to the request for Class dues, to make the NEWS possible for everybody. You have all received notices of how you can participate. If you cannot afford the \$5, that's OK. If you can, however, and haven't, why not send your check to **Dick Graham** at 160 Broadway, New York 38, and thus reduce the charges to the more than 75 Classmates who have agreed to help underwrite the plan? The ALUMNI NEWS will come to you regularly, whether or not you feel you can afford the Class dues.

Of equal importance on the Class agenda is the 1952-53 Alumni Fund drive which **Pete Cantline** is so ably heading. Last year, the Class paid 107% of its quota and, with everybody's contribution, will do even better this year.

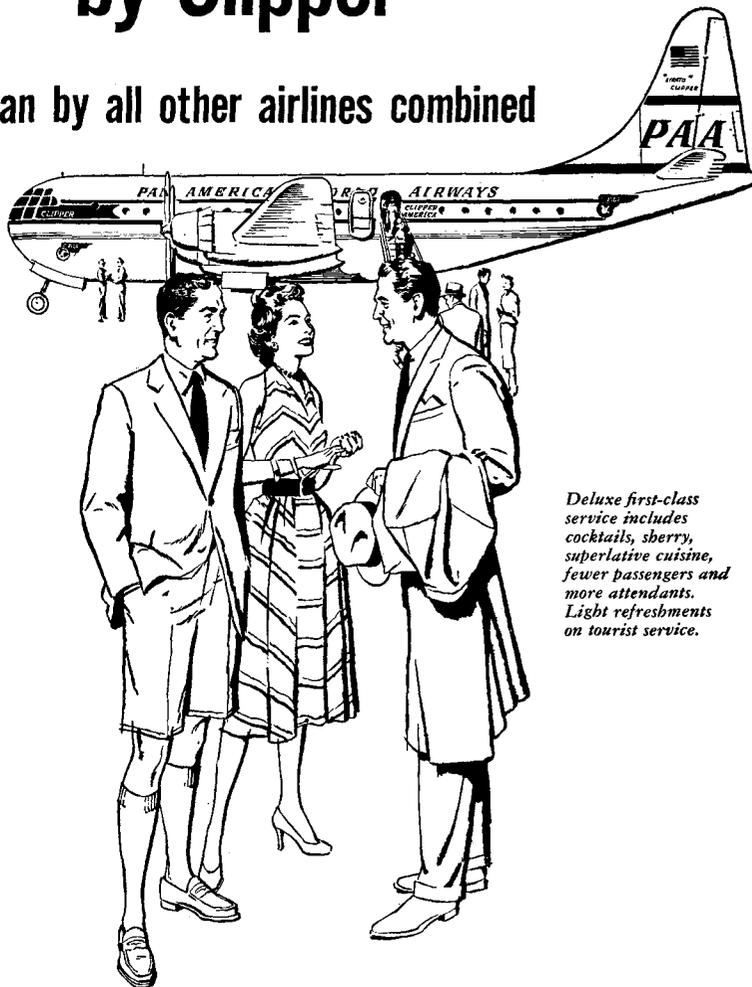
There's been no official report to the Class on our 15th Reunion held last June. We had a wonderful turnout, plenty of beer, and good weather. In 1942 we had 9 people for our 5th; in 1947 there were 84 men back for the 10th; and last year we had 71 for our 15th. The women of '37 beat us all three years, but such will not be the situation in 1957. Save your cowboy hats, boys, for they and the Red-and-White vests are our official Class Reunion costume. The balance sheet for our 15th shows that our receipts were only \$60 less than we borrowed from the Class treasury, and when you figure the fun had by 71 fellows (and many of the 93 women of '37 who helped decorate our tent) that's a pretty good score. This is no financial statement, but to bring back memories to those of you who attended and to make the rest of you jealous, some of the expenses were for items like tent, uniforms, prizes, dinners, horse, signs and lights, beer, pop, mugs and ice, bartender, picnic, recordplayer.

We have over 60 questionnaires which were completed and sent in by you fellows showing where you are, what you're doing, and what you're dreaming. Because this column must necessarily be limited, we can't run them all at once. We'll start alphabetically and go as far as we can, then continue in our next issue. If you haven't already filled in your questionnaire, please send it on; there are a lot of people who want to know what has happened to you in the last 15 years.

Ted Acton is out in front, just as he used to be in the track meets. He lives at 124 Radcliffe Road, Belmont, Mass.; is with the

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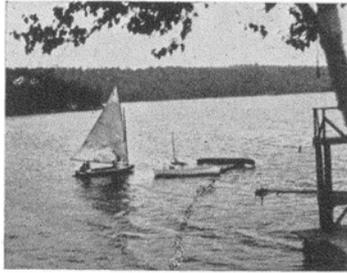
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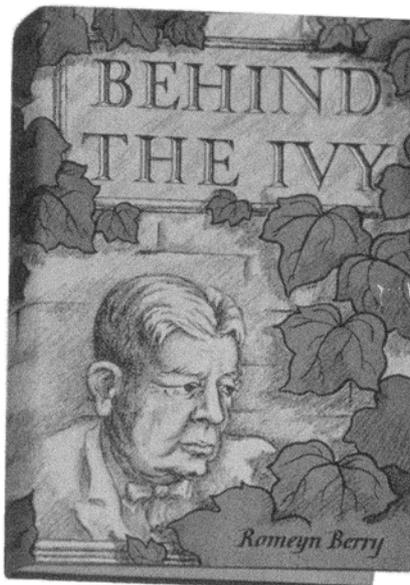
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East Boston Lamp Works of General Electric. Works with the local Community Chest, and his clubs include Freedom Club of Boston, Cornell Club of New England, Appalachian Mountain Club and Prospectors Ski Club. Ted has also found time to raise 2 girls and 1 boy.

Read C. Adams is living in Greene, and states he has the second-largest pure maple products business in New York State. He also finds time to serve as farm service representative for the New York State Electric & Gas Corp. He is married, has 2 boys and 1 girl.

A report on Jim Armstrong comes from his wife, Fran (Grady) '36, who tells us his current address is Major James F. Armstrong, 0343935, Japan Procurement Agency, 8139 Army Unit, APO 503, San Francisco. Jim was at the Reunion last summer, and promised he would write us of his experiences in Japan. Is especially interested in hearing from Fred Livingston, and so are a lot more of us. Jim has a son and a daughter.

Charles A. Baker lives at 4332 Lewiston Road, Niagara Falls, where he is corporation secretary and chief engineer of Wright & Kremers Inc., engineers and general contractors. He is married and has 2 girls and 1 boy, belongs to the Rotary Club and plays golf at the Niagara Falls Country Club. Wants to hear from or about Jim Norris and says, "I hear occasionally from Carl Johnson, but have heard of no other Phi Gams, Class of '37, since graduation. Where are they? I now bring my son, age 11, to one or two football games a year, in company with other future Cornellians."

John Baker writes that he is manager of the Manufacturing Engineering Division of Radiomarine Corp. of America, commuting daily from his home at 13 Colonial Road, Tenafly, N.J. He has 2 girls and a boy.

Percy Ballantine is secretary-treasurer of G & H Farm Service, Inc. of Newton, N.J., and a partner in Ballantine Bros. In 1950 and '51 he was mayor of Andover, N.J., where he resides.

Richard Bertram, who was commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club while at Ithaca, is still interested in boating and yachting. He is a yacht broker in Miami Beach, Fla., living at 1510 23d St., Sunset Island #3. He and his wife have 2 boys and 2 girls. Dick writes he has written a book, "Caribbean Cruise," and has sailed as a member of the winning crews in transatlantic yacht races in both 1951 and 1952.

Bill Buckhout, whose home address is Onderdonk Place, Pleasantville, has two boys and a girl, and is vice-president and treasurer of Fair-Chester Builders, Inc. in Pleasantville. They must think pretty well of him because he is currently the mayor and president of the Rotary Club.

Preston D. Carter is living at 415 Thomas St., Kalamazoo, Mich.; is manager of Planning and Control of the Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Co. P.D. and his wife were at the Reunion, and told us they are strong backers for small-town life after having experienced Detroit, Boston, Pittsburgh, and Washington, D.C. P.D. was a Lieutenant Colonel during the war, and wrote several papers dealing with the handling of army ordnance materiel. Is currently interested in Boy Scouts, Community Chest, and Kiwanis.

David W. Cowan is living in Ithaca at 140 Forest Home Drive. He is agricultural engineer for United Cooperatives, Inc., and writes, "After five years in the Army I found that making a home, raising four girls, and holding down a job keep one busy. Do you know where **Kenneth Anderson** and **Charles Clark** are now?"

Albert J. Crane maintains his home and veterinary hospital at Ridge Road, Glens Falls. You can write to him at Box 328, Glens Falls. Al probably holds the distinction of being the only member of the Class of '37 who fought in World War I. After several years in the Navy, he returned to finish high school and graduated from Cornell. Is active in the Lions Club, Masons, American Legion, and the Grange.

Charles W. Danis can be reached at 430 Kenilworth Ave., Dayton, Ohio; is vice-president and general manager of B. G. Danis Co., Inc., general contractors. He is a director of Home Savings & Loan Association and an officer of two other corporations in Dayton. He has two boys and one girl, but still has time to be active in the Chamber of Commerce, Knights of Columbus, and other organizations.

Edward F. Dibble lives at 107 Garden Hill, Redlands, Cal., where he is a consulting engineer in hydraulic and power fields and industrial planning. Is an officer of the San Bernardino Valley Water Conservation District, and is retained by several water districts in Southern California and by the Department of the Interior. Has four youngsters, three girls and a boy, and has written a paper on the History of Water Development of the Upper Santa Ana River. Jerry was a Lieutenant Colonel in the Signal Corps and was decorated several times. His outside interests include the Red Cross, Farm Bureau, and Rotary.

Wilbur M. Dixon lives at 8 Asbury Court, Binghamton. He is a doctor, and a darn good one if his handwriting is any criterion: we could hardly read it. We were able to decipher that he is currently a diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics & Gynecology, a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and is on the staff of several hospitals in the Binghamton area.

Lloyd A. Doughty is an architect with Kahn & Jacobs, New York City; lives at 102 Plymouth Drive North, Glen Head, Long Island, with his wife and three children. In addition to regular architectural work, he teaches at the New York Structural Institute.

More next issue.—**Al Willson**

'37 BS—**Mrs. G. E. Travis (Virginia Richmond)** and her husband returned to the US from Japan in January and now live at 620 Sutton Drive, Killeen, Tex.

'38 BS—**James J. Jamison** of 516 North Maple Avenue, Greenburg, Pa., is vice-president of Jamison Coal & Coke Co. and treasurer of Hannastown Supply Co.

'39 MA—Teen Theater, by Edwin and **Nathalie Friedland Gross**, has just been published by Whittlesey House division of McGraw-Hill Book Co. It is a guide to play production addressed to young people and includes six non-royalty plays. The Grosses live at 1399 Middle Avenue, Menlo Park, Cal.

'39 BS—**Harold A. Kappel** of Interlaken married Syrel Pachman in Herkimer, De-

cember 23, 1951. He is a proprietor of Covert Apple Orchards, Inc.

'39 AB, '42 MD—**Dr. Charles M. Landmesser** of Old Niskayna Road, Loudonville, is assistant professor of anesthesiology at Albany Medical College of Union University and practices at the Albany Hospital. He was elected vice-president of the New York State Society of Anesthesiology at their annual meeting in New York City last December.

1940 MEN

After what seems to have been a fairly short time, I find myself back in the position of being temporary Class correspondent. The 1940 residents in Ithaca certainly did their share, and we can be grateful for their cooperation. If anyone desires to appear as guest correspondent some time in the future, please do not hesitate to write.

Nick Repas, 24B Old Hickory Drive, Albany, writes that he is with Ayerst, McKenna & Harrison, Ltd. (pharmaceuticals). He just moved to the new location after five years in Charleston, W.Va. He joined the ranks of married men last September.

Hank Thomassen, 1 Lakewood Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J., a visitor in Ithaca last fall, announced the birth of a lusty healthy candidate for the Class of 1975, March 8. The new addition, named Henry S., Jr., has a young sister Kathryn who will celebrate her third birthday this June 24.

Dan Brasted, with Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc. at 123 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, was seen for the first time since graduation by those of us who attended the recent Class dinner in New York. He has been with his present employers for six years. He has one daughter, age 3.

Jim Bettman, 22 Sherwood Place, Scarsdale, moved to this new residence last spring and on June 18 announced the birth of his second child, a daughter named Joan.

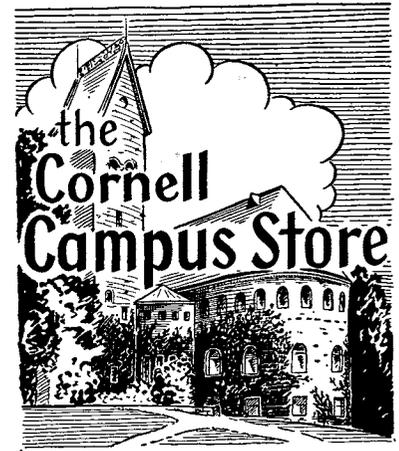
Bob Pigage, 1404 Blossom Road, Rochester, is married, with two children, a son 8 years old and a daughter aged 4. He is assistant chief engineer of The Gleason Works in Rochester.

A fine note from **Jim Rice** (James H.), RD 3, Tunkhannock, Pa., reports that he recently purchased a new farm where he raises 50 head of Holstein cows. To round out activities, he rents three other farms and to help him in his chores he has three children, ages 5, 6 & 8. It is good to receive his remarks to the effect that he thoroughly enjoys our Class column.

Jonathan W. Lester, 318 North Avenue, Massillon, Ohio, is still working for Ohio Edison Co. He moved from Warren, Ohio, to the central engineering department of the company in December, 1951. If anyone sees **Joe Marshall**, tell him that Jonathan is anxious to hear from him.

The list of dues-paying members continues to grow at an encouraging rate. If you have overlooked sending your \$5 dues to Treasurer **Art Peters**, A. K. Peters Co., 51 East 42d Street, New York 17, please do so at your earliest convenience. Yours for 1940.—**Selden Brewer**

'27 MSA, '41 PhD—Director of the foreign agricultural program of the Ford Foundation, **Raymond T. Moyer**, formerly with the US Department of Agriculture, Far Eastern Division, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Science and will



When you come back for Reunion (and we certainly hope that you are coming back), you'll find us in our temporary quarters in the Old Armory. We're sure that all Cornell alumni know where the Old Armory is, for it has been here for a long time, and we want to be sure you don't disturb the workmen who are rebuilding Barnes Hall into a brand new Campus Store for us.

Of course we will have our usual booth at Barton Hall too and we hope that you will stop in at both places. We have to take down the Barton Hall booth right after the Saturday luncheon, but we are going to keep the Old Armory store open on Saturday afternoon in response to your requests. Come in and see us.

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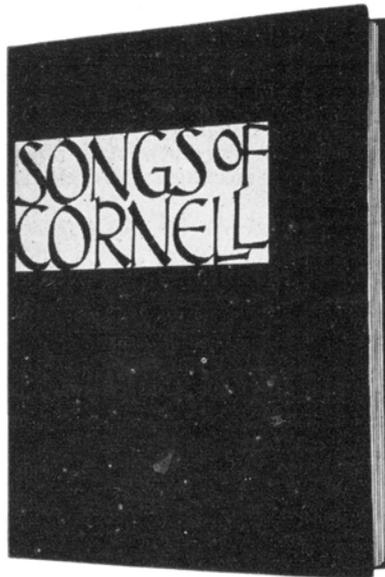
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give the Commencement address at Oberlin College, June 8. He served also on the joint commission on rural reconstruction in China and was for a time chief of the ECA mission in Taiwan. Daughter Ann graduates this June from Oberlin and Joan is a graduate student here. Meyer's address is 400 High Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

'42 BSinAE; '43 AB—Katrina Louise Brown was born, February 19, to **Ralph H. Brown** and Mrs. Brown (**Chapple Tanzer**) '43, formerly of 322 Fairlamb Avenue, Havertown, Pa. The family moved to Buffalo in May, where Brown works for General Electrical Supply Co.

'42 PhD; '42 AB—Ford Foundation fellowship for the improvement of teaching history to first-year students was awarded to associate professor of history at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, **Carl G. Gustavson**, for 1953-54. He will live at his home, 14 Utah Place, with Mrs. Gustavson (**Caryl Jennings**) '42, and will travel to many university testing centers.

'42, '48 BS—**John Wilcox**, supervising principal, Candor Central School, was named a member of the committee on publications and constructive studies for the department of rural education of the National Education Association for four years, beginning April 22.

'43 AB—**Ralph S. Croskey, Jr.** lives at the Stephen Apartments B-17, 102-32 Sixty-fifth Avenue, Forest Hills 75, and is credit manager in the New York City distributing division of Admiral Corp.

'43 BS—**Benjamin J. Miles**, formerly raw products director of Comstock Canning Corp. of Newark, has been made production manager of International Milk Processors, Inc. He and his wife and three sons live at 726 Lee Street, Rice Lake, Wis.

'43 BEE—Electronics engineer **M. Robert Seldon** was recently promoted to supervisor, reliability design group, Chance Vought Aircraft Division, United Aircraft Corp., in Dallas, Tex. His address there is 1825 Pratt Street.

'43 AB—Mrs. Arthur Arms (**Marian Conkling**) writes from Guatemala, where her husband represents a department of Du Pont Co. in Central America and Panama. "It is cool to cold all but three months of the year and the scenery and Indian life are superb." Their address is c/o Jorge R. Cordero, 12 Calle Oriente, 6-30, Guatemala City, Guatemala, Central America.

'43 Women—With Reunion just ten days away, I'm sure you are all getting as excited as I am at the prospect of seeing each other and Cornell again. Those of you who remember our Fifth will surely recall what fun it was and those who could not get back in '48 must be all the more eager to renew old friendships, so I don't think I need give you a sales talk. **Grace Wood Munschauer** has been hard at work making plans for the occasion and certainly deserves our support; all you have to do is go back and have fun! See you in Ithaca.

—**Caroline Norfleet Church**

'44, '46 AB—**Dorothy A. Hardenburg** was married, April 11 in Anabel Taylor Hall chapel, to William C. Young, Jr., an attorney in Liverpool. They live at 514 Walnut Street, Syracuse. She is a laboratory technician in the State University School of Medicine at Syracuse University.



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'44 MS—Formerly at the State University of Iowa, Professor **Ruth Highberger** was appointed, March 25, professor of child development & family life and director of the nursery school in the college of home economics, University of Cincinnati, Ohio.

'44, '47 AB—**Charles H. Hoens, Jr.** married Mary McLaren in 1952 and Charles Henry Hoens III was born, March 13, 1953. Their address is 531 Murray Street, Elizabeth, N.J.

'44, '46 BS—**John M. Lloyd**, former resident manager of the Whittier Hotel in Detroit, Mich., has been appointed general manager of the Inverurie Hotel at Paget, Bermuda.

'44, '47 BME—Appointed head of the utilities group in the Esso Engineering Department of Standard Oil Development Co., **William Mearns III** is in Europe on a temporary assignment at the Antwerp refinery of Esso Standard Refinery, S.A. He lives at 511 Summit Avenue, Maplewood, N.J.

'44 BSinEE; '45, '44 BS—Executive vice-president **John C. Meyers, Jr.** of Morris Machine Works was elected secretary-treasurer in July, 1952, in addition to his other duties. He and Mrs. Meyers (**Elizabeth Price**) '45 and their daughter live at 1 East Oneida Street, Baldwinsville.

'44 BSinME, '49 PhD—March 25, **Franklin K. Moore**, aeronautical research scientist at the Lewis Flight Propulsion Laboratory of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, presented a paper at the third Midwestern Conference on Fluid Mechanics at University of Minnesota. He spoke on "Passage of Flow Disturbances Through a Duct Containing Screens, Shocks, or Contractions." He and his wife and three children live at 18718 Sloane Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.

'45 BS, '46 MS—Assistant professor of more was born to Mrs. Ronald E. Dinsmore (**Mary Jean Hall**) of 35 Bentley Avenue, Jersey City, N.J. His grandfather is Dr. **Perry O. Hall** '18 and great-grandfather was **Thomas Hall** '93.

'45 BS, '46 MS—Assistant professor of biology, **Norman O. Levardsen**, Northern

Illinois State Teachers College, DeKalb, Ill., won an American-Scandinavian Foundation fellowship for study abroad in 1953-54. Most of the time he will study ichthyology and conservation in Oslo, Norway, but he plans considerable field work in many countries.

'45, '48 BS—**Jack Meyer** left Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. in Philadelphia and is now with Potter Aeronautical Co., 85-87 Academy Street, Newark, N.J.

'46 BS—Mrs. Frank Willis (**Mary Ann O'Connell**) of the Williamsport Country Club, Williamsport, Pa., had a son, April 17.

'46, '48 AB—**Daniel S. Pickrell, Jr.** is executive vice-president of Career Publications, Inc., publishers of Career, annual volume distributed to college seniors describing jobs in business and industry. His business address is 520 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Ill.

'46 AB—Buyer for the Arnold Constable store on Fifth Avenue, **Beverly J. Smith** has moved to 255 West Twenty-third Street, New York City.

'47 PhD; '43 AB, '45 MA—Mathematician **Clifford D. Firestone** is a staff member of the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University at Silver Spring, Md., which is engaged in guided-missile research and development for the Navy Bureau of Ordnance. He works in the field of guided-missile dynamics. Mrs. Firestone was **Margaret Fredenburg** '43.

'47 AB—John Curtis Krout was born, January 28, to Mrs. Homer L. Krout (**Doris Langman**) of 303 Fisher Drive, Falls Church, Va.

'47 BS—Mrs. George J. Traendly, Jr. (**Vivian Ruckle**) has a daughter, Judy, born January 15, and a new home at 127 Iroquois Road, Tuckahoe.

'48 BME; '51—Christopher Harold Andrews was born, February 27, to **Harold Andrews** and Mrs. Andrews (**Ellen Bohall**) '51 of 409 Mitchell Street, Ithaca. Andrews is in the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering.

'48 BSinCE—James Michael Baker was born January 27, 1952, and Gregory Law-

rence Baker was born February 18, 1953, to **Thomas J. Baker, Jr.** and Mrs. Baker of 1559 Marlboro Avenue, Pittsburgh 21, Pa. He is a structural designer for Westinghouse Electric Corp.

'48 AB—**Frederick E. Balderston** of 35 Appleton Street, Cambridge, Mass., plans to leave his work as teacher and researcher in economics at MIT, where he has been since 1950, to go to University of California at Berkeley in 1954.

'48 BSinAE—**John L. Beersman** of 215 East Sixty-sixth Street, New York City, married Jane M. Gilbert of Fargo, N.D., March 7.

'48 BSinILR—First Lieutenant in the Army Reserve, **Anthony B. Crane** of 236 Hillcrest, New Castle, Pa., is assistant sales manager of Shenango Pottery Corp. and president of the Junior Greater New Castle Association.

'48—**Richard J. Flynn** of 9443 North Hamlin Avenue, Evanston, Ill., finishes study this June at Northwestern University law school, where he is associate editor of their Law Review. September 1, he will begin work as law clerk to Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson of the US Supreme Court.

'48 BCE—A second son, Brian James Green, was born, February 9, to **Raymond F. Green** and Mrs. Green of 500 B. South Curtis Avenue, Alhambra, Cal.

'48 AB; '52 BS—Chemist **Richard L. Gregory** has left the US Plant, Soils & Nutrition Laboratory at the University and is in the research laboratory of Swift & Co., Chicago, Ill. Mrs. **Gregory** '52 is a microbiologist at the American Meat Institute Foundation there. Their address is 261 West Marquette Road, Chicago 21, Ill.

'48 AB—Counsellor-at-law with J. K. Lasser, **Harold M. Guzy** writes of his marriage in 1950 to Barbara Wolfson and of teaching New York City business men in several series of law courses given by the New York State Bar Association. His address is 325 West Eighty-sixth Street, New York City 24.

'48 AB—Walter Edmond Watkins, Jr. was born, December 30, 1952, to Mrs. Walter E. Watkins (**Joanne Halla**) of 320 Roane Drive, Hampton, Va.



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'48 BME; '49, '50 BArch—Karen Hamilton was born, November 5, 1952, to **Robert S. Hamilton** and Mrs. Hamilton (**Carol Holmes**) '49 of 620 South Monroe, Hinsdale, Ill.

'48 BChemE—**Ransom Hammond** of 600 West 122d Street, New York City 27, begins work, June 1, with the East Harlem Protestant Parish.

'48, '49 BS—**Charles P. Jones**, Box 11, Seneca Falls, had a second son, Charles P. Jones, Jr., July 26, 1952.

'48 AB—Lieutenant **Benjamin Kessner**, ★ 12th FA Btry, APO 209, New York City, writes that he is sorry that he can't make the Five-Year Reunion, "but the Free Territory of Trieste is just too far away."

'48 BSinILR—Personnel technician with the Port of New York Authority, **John C. Lorini** and Mrs. Lorini had their second child, Martha Anne Lorini, August 16, 1952. They live on Croton Falls Road, Mahopac.

'48 BS—**Rene A. Colon-Pasarell** married in December, and now has a new address, Calle El Saman 59 (altos), Maracay, Venezuela.

'48 AB—With Johnson & Higgins, insurance company, **Paul M. Pinkham** is at 3a Entre 42y 22 Miramar, Havana, Cuba, "using my Freshman Spanish."

'48, '49 BSinAE—**Samuel M. Seltzer** married, October 19, 1952, and resides at 98 Adams Street, Leominster, Mass.

'48—Captain **William M. Seymour, Jr.** ★ of Carmel is now stationed in Tokyo.

'48 BChemE—**B. Clifford Shaw** has left Spencer Chemical Co. to become a senior chemical engineer at Midwest Research Institute, Kansas City 11, Mo.

'48 AB—Stephen Charles Snyder was born, October 14, 1952, to **Charles Snyder** and Mrs. Snyder of 66 Church Street, Oneonta.

'49 BS; '46 BS—**Richard W. Brown** and Mrs. Brown (**Muriel Welch**) '46 had a son, Bruce Richard Brown, December 10, 1952. Their address is 19 Pine Street, Midland Park, N.J.

'49 AB; '51 AB—**Jocelyn Evans** was born, March 25, to Mrs. David L. Evans (**Louise Crawford**) of 139 Pepper Street, Blacksburg, Va. Her sister, Mrs. William M. Fay (**Margaret Crawford**) '51, had her first child, James Stephen Fay, at her home, 741 Hillgirt Circle, Oakland, Cal., February 28. They are the grandchildren of **James A. Crawford** '15.

'49 BSinME—"A Method For Photoelastic Stress Analysis of Bone," was described by **Windsor H. Dalrymple** before the undergraduate medical association at University of Pennsylvania school of medicine, March 26. He expects to receive the MD this June and enter internship in a Philadelphia hospital.

'49 PhD—In March, 1952, **Dean Foster**, formerly in charge of the Olfactorium in the Cornell Psychology Department, became head of a new psychometric department of US Testing Co. He was made director of laboratories at the general plant, 1415 Park Avenue, Hoboken, N.J., in September.

'49 BEE—**Lee H. Hill, Jr.** has been promoted by General Electric Co. to district transformer specialist for the Carolinas and Florida, after work in the engineering and

commercial departments. He and his wife and Lee III live on Wonderwood Drive, Route 2, Charlotte, N.C.

'49 AB—**Shigemi Honma** received the PhD at University of Minnesota in March. His address is 845 North Forty-fourth Street, Lincoln 3, Nebr.

'49 BME—**John E. Lamp**, field engineer with the Louis Allis Co., married Helen Carpenter, August 30, 1952. Their address is 954 County Line Road, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

'49 AB—Mrs. Alice D. Mack of 310 ★ East Buffalo Street, Ithaca, received an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal on behalf of her son, Second Lieutenant **Bruce W. Mack**, at Sampson Air Force Base, April 11. Injured in the Philippines, he was to be flown from the Sampson Hospital to the US Naval Hospital at St. Albans.

'49 BS, '50 MA; Grad—**Bonnie J. Mack** of 310 East Buffalo Street, Ithaca, was married to **David G. Flemming**, Grad, March 28, in Ithaca. She was head of the nursery school at Plattsburg State Teachers College and he is studying for a Master's degree in the Department of Speech & Drama.

'49 BSinILR, '52 LLB—Second Lieu- ★ tenant **Stuart M. Paltrow**, son of **R. Harold Paltrow** '25 of 35-56 222 Street, Bayside 61, is stationed at Hokkaido, Japan. He is engaged to **Barbara Goldstein**, a Senior in the Law School.

'49 AB—A teaching fellowship in the School of Education at Syracuse University has been awarded to **Vincent R. Rogers** of Cedar Lane, Remsenburg. He and Mrs. Rogers (**Christine Jennings**) '48 and their daughter Jill will be in Syracuse this summer.

'49 BSinAE; '50 BS—**C. Arthur Rosenberger** started work at the Link-Belt Co. plant in Colmar, Pa., January 12, 1953. He and Mrs. Rosenberger (**Jeanette Gordon**) '50 live at 423 Vine Street, Parkasie, Pa.

'49 MSinILR—**Horace E. Sheldon** was appointed manager of the personnel management division of the Commerce & Industry Association of New York City, April 21. Previously, he was labor relations representative of the Milk Dealers' Association of Metropolitan New York, Inc. His home is in Kerhonkson.



'50 AB—First Lieutenant **Diana B. ★ Amoss** (above) of the WAC is promoted from second lieutenant at the Brooke Army Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., by Major General Joseph

I. Martin. Her home is 264 Sunset Avenue, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

'50 MARCH—**Lloyd Orton** of 70 Kooyong Koot Road, Hawthorn E2, Melbourne, Australia, has announced partnership with A. B. Armstrong to practice architecture under the name of Armstrong & Orton.

'50 BEE—**Edward C. Rafferty** is employed by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in Baltimore and lives with his wife and five sons at 3611 White Avenue, Baltimore 6, Md.

'50 AB; '52 LLB—**Donald Shafarman** has joined the law firm of **R. Harold Paltrow** '25 and Jensen of 40-21 Bell Boulevard, Bayside.

'51 BSinILR—May 1, Special Agent **Leonard R. Berson** was separated from the Counter Intelligence Corps in San Francisco, Cal., and resumed residence at 2815 Avenue L, Brooklyn.

1952 Men—Second Lieutenant ★ **Bart Treman**, Army, returned from a two-week European junket early in May, visiting Tripoli, Rome, Athens, Weisbaden, Frankfurt, London, and Paris in his travels. His comment on the five days in Paris was "wonderful; April in Paris." Transportation for Bart's vacation was courtesy of the military and was entirely satisfactory except for the two days Bart was hung up in Iceland on the return flight. Immediately before his furlough, Bart completed Anti-Aircraft School. Three other Cornellians with Bart at that school were **Ric Ross**, **Pete Schurman**, and **Dave McKim**. After a temporary assignment at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex., Bart expects to be shipped to the Far East in September.

Air Force Second Lieutenant **Thomas ★ A. Martin**, having completed a six-week tour of temporary duty in Washington, D.C., has returned to Lockbourne AFB, Columbus, Ohio.

Second Lieutenant **Robert E. Kochli, ★** Army, recently arrived in Korea and joined the 625th Field Artillery Battalion of the 40th Infantry Division. Also from Korea, Japan area, Second Lieutenant **William F. Perkins** has finished a course in defenses to chemical, bacteriological, and radiological warfare at the Eta Jima Specialist School in Japan. Bill was employed by E. I. duPont de Nemours, Inc. before he entered the service. Second Lieutenant **Albert C. Bole** is stationed in Japan with the 77th Field Artillery Battalion, a segment of the First Cavalry Division.

Leonard D. Dank is continuing his studies as a medical illustrator at Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School.

Army Second Lieutenant **Arno D. ★ Scheffler** writes that he is attending electronics school at Fort Monmouth, N.J. Arno is engaged to **Marjorie H. Shaw** '53.

Second Lieutenant **Ken Tunnell, AF, ★** and his fiancée, **Jo Anne Huntington** '52, dropped into Ithaca the first week end in May. Ken is stationed in Washington, D.C., and is occupying himself with several law courses.

'52 Women—**Nancy Terry**, BS, is enjoying her job as a home economist in the food department of Ladies Home Journal in New York. Nancy has just moved with her family to 15 Clinton Avenue, Ridge-wood, N.J.



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Suzanne Siegfried, AB, is an English teacher at Ithaca High School.

Mary Jane Weaver married Nickolas Du-da, Jr. '52 in 1951 and has returned to Cornell with her one-year-old daughter to complete her degree in I&LR. Her husband is studying in the Law School. Their address is 174 Veterans Place, Ithaca.

Carolyn Nagy, AB, is working for her MA in English at Columbia University.

Cris Hoffman, BS, was studying at the American Academy of Drama in New York. She left last month for a job acting with a stock company in Montana. Her home address is 108 East Eighty-sixth Street, Valatie.

Betty Otteson, AB, of 51 Sunnyside Drive, Yonkers, is engaged to M. Alan Kap-sco '51. The wedding is planned for June 13. She is working for The Macmillan Co. in New York.

Martha Ludwig, AB, is studying biochem-istry at Cornell Medical College, 1300 York Avenue, New York 21. As a lab instructor, she teaches MD's-to-be Mary Alice New-hall, Joan Nesmith, and Anne Shuttleworth George.

'53 BS—Evelyn F. Payne of Shortsville began work as agent-at-large in the Tomp-kins County 4-H Club office, Ithaca, May 15, in preparation for duty as assistant agent beginning July 1.

'53—Ruth A. Speirs of 75 Ferris Lane, Poughkeepsie, was married, February 28, to Robert W. Nickse, who is with IBM. Be-fore her marriage, she was an assistant buy-er for Ohrbach's store in New York City.

'53 BS—Ellen Swingle was married, February 14, to Richard L. Haynes '51 in Schenectady. They live in Apartment 6, 221 West Fourteenth Street, Pueblo, Col., where he is assistant personnel manager of Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp.

NECROLOGY

'85—Harry Whiting Kellogg, retired gage maker at the Greenfield Tap & Die Corp., at his home, 54 Highland Avenue, Greenfield, Mass., September 22, 1952. He joined the gage department of Greenfield in 1903.

'90 ME(EE)—Arthur Hobart Herschel, retired investment management counselor, in Westerly, R.I., April 27, 1953. His ad-dress was 65 Union Street, Montclair, N.J. He was the author of Care and Selection of Investments.

'92 BS—Mrs. D. Frank Ervin (Beulah Wilson Taylor), at her home, 705-PM, Webster, Tex., January 31, 1953.

'94 BSinArch—Mrs. Charles W. Harris (Grace Doubleday), at her home in Weav-erville, N.C., April 18, 1953. Husband, Charles W. Harris '94. Delta Gamma.

'96 ME (EE)—Wallace Osborne Kel-logg, owner of Kellogg Appliances Co. since 1933, February 27, 1953. He lived at 18 West Chelton Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

'97—Clarence Spaulding Sidway, secre-tary-treasurer of Robertson Electric Co., Inc., since 1903, at his home, 38 Oakland Place, Buffalo 22, in May, 1953. Kappa Alpha.

'00 AB—Dr. George Washington Bauder, physician, of 1517 State Street, Harrisburg, Pa., April 21, 1953.

'02 MD—Dr. Theodore Julius Edlich, general practitioner since he graduated in the first Class from the Medical College, April 24, 1953. His address was 219 Mason Drive, Manhasset.

'04 ME—Philippi Fazio Ballinger, with the US Air Corps at Hunter Field, at his home, 301 East Gwinnet Street, Savannah, Ga., April 11, 1953. Phi Delta Theta, Sphinx Head.

'05, '06 DVM—Dr. Andrew English, for-mer veterinarian inspector in Omaha, Neb., at 511 East Olive Avenue, Monrovia, Cal., February 4, 1953. Brother, Burt English '03.

'10 ME—Henry Jewett Adams, engineer, at his home, 3600 South West Upper Drive, Oswego, Ore., March 27, 1953. He was a former councilman and acting mayor of Os-wego.

'12 LLB—John Stowell Howell, for thir-ty-nine years with J. C. Stowell Co., whole-sale grocers in Ithaca, April 22, 1953. He lived in the Cayuga Apartments, Cayuga Street, Ithaca. Daughter, Ruth Howell Da-vis '40.

'13 ME—Ernest John Jacob Kluge, head of the special risk division of the casualty department of Marsh & McLennan, insur-ance firm, at his home, 147 West Fourth Street, New York City, May 5, 1953. He was the first Class correspondent of 1913 for the ALUMNI NEWS. Phi Kappa Tau.

'13, '14 ME—Harry Oscar Underhill, former Southern manager of Alpha Port-land Cement Co., at his home, 3620 New Country Club Road, Birmingham, Ala. Brother, the late George G. Underhill '06. Theta Xi, Sphinx Head.

'14 BChem—Ray Fenton Cone, at his home, 425 East Eighty-sixth Street, New York City 28, September 25, 1952.

'14—Ernest Jesse Weaver, formerly in the sales department of Johns-Manville Co., at his home, 10 College Road, Wellesley, Mass., November 5, 1952.

'17 AB, '22 MA—William Alexander An-drews, retired teacher, February 1, 1953. His address was 20 Benjamin Street, Bay Shore.

'24—John Foale Wadlin, New York State Assemblyman from Ulster County for thir-teen years, April 30, 1953. He was chairman of the Assembly labor & industries com-mittee and of the joint committee on legis-lative practices, procedures & expenditures. His home was on White Street, Highland. Omega Tau Sigma.

'40 BS—John William Freese, foreman at the New York State Conservation De-partment fish hatchery in Livingston Man-oor, April 19, 1953. His home was at 2014 Williams Street, Schenectady 6.

'46, '47 AB—Stephen Thomas Bivins, at-torney in Milledgeville, Ga., was shot by an insane person, May 2, 1953. During World War II, he was a first lieutenant, US Army, for three years in the Philippines. His ad-dress was Penndale, Milledgeville.

'51—Donald William Harrington, as a result of an accident, early in 1953. His home was on Henty Road, Avon.

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