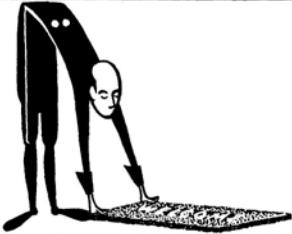


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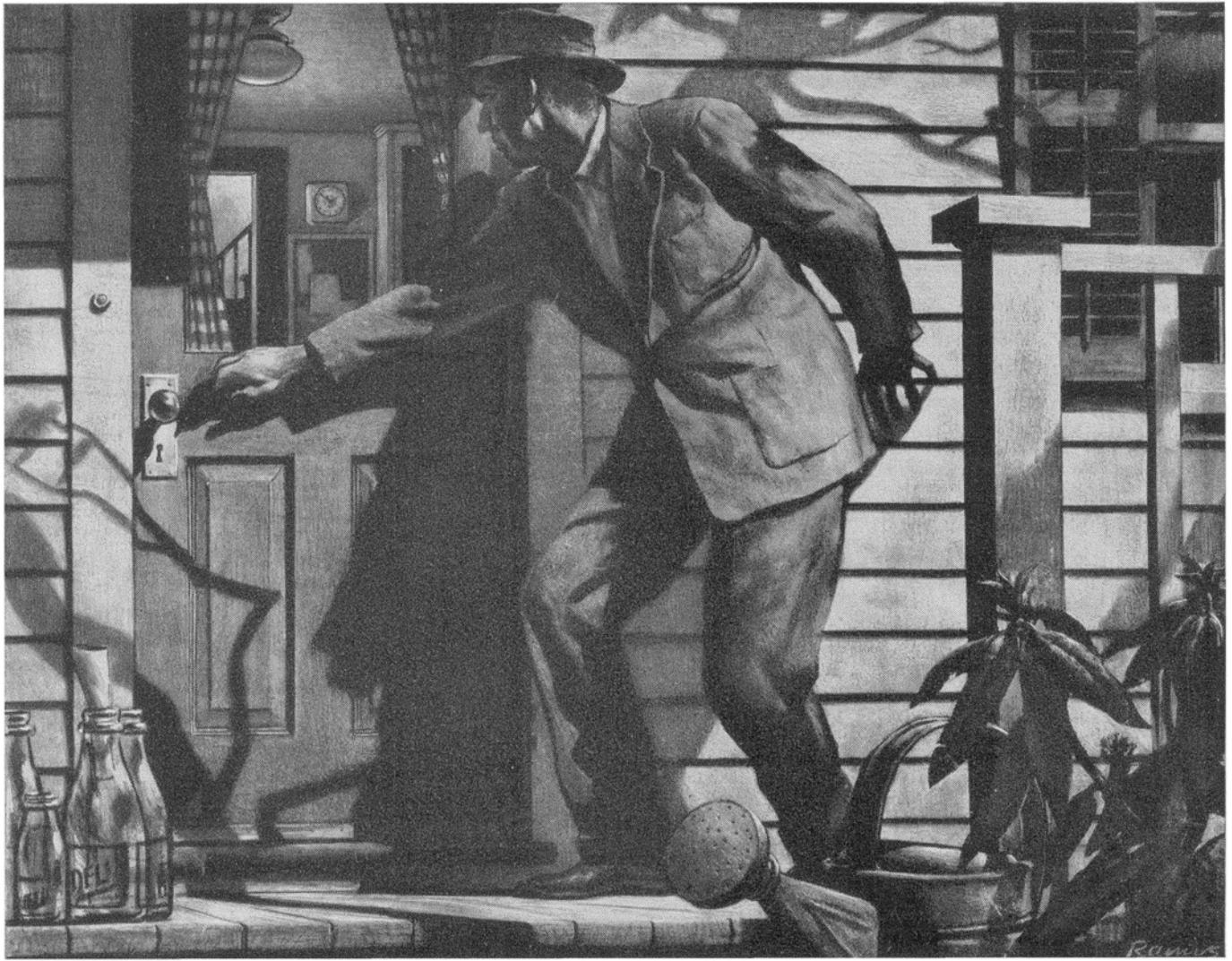
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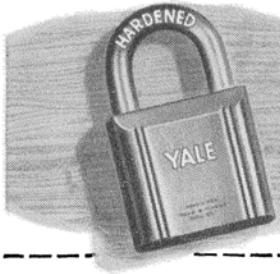
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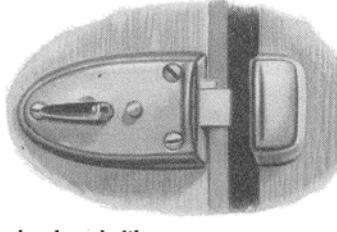


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RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 JOAN GANDERS '52

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RELAXING in the spring sunshine of a Sunday afternoon before final examinations, the Campus community enjoyed the music of the Concert Band. Conducting when our cover picture was taken by O. A. Arnts of the Photo Science Laboratory was Professor William A. Campbell, Music. He was assisted by Howard E. Smither, MA '52, and Jack A. Gloger.

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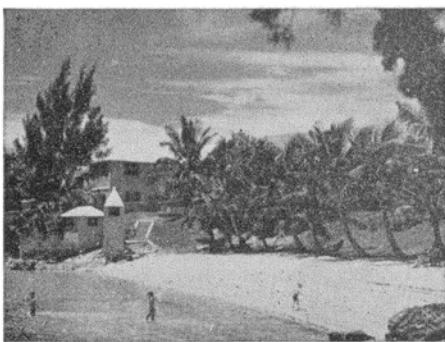
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Intramural Sports Bring Hot Contests

By GORDON SCOTT LITTLE, INTRAMURALS DIRECTOR

DIRECTING the program of intramural sports at Cornell University is quite a bit of fun, and is a relatively easy job; except when it comes to presenting an annual report to the stockholders. Even that job would be easy if we could present just graphs and statistics. But somehow, in their preparation, the graphs and statistics won't stay put; they insist, instead, on resolving themselves into persons and teams who made the season memorable.

Take the Betas (we wish someone *would* take them, just for variety). They won the All Sports Trophy with a modern record of 40 points in the 1951-52 season. This should have made them content to become a "statistic" in the archives; but instead, they came roaring back this season to pile up 74 points and making a shambles of the All Sports Trophy race. Championships in basketball, track, swimming, and volleyball, with runner-up positions in badminton, bowling, and touch football, gave them their phenomenal point total.

Independents Take Active Part

Forty-seven points scored by an Independent organization constitutes something of a record, too, particularly when it is the second year in a row that the same Independent organization has scored over 30 points. The Tom Cats, ably led by Charles F. Cady '53, achieved this total in touch football, basketball, badminton, wrestling, horseshoes, and softball. These competitions span the entire school year, and such a scoring spread is a monument to the unity as well as to the athletic prowess of the organization.

Another "statistic" that refuses to stay put is the 39 points scored by Boss Lane's Boys. This group, currently led by Alden L. Melanson '53, is the oldest active Independent organization on our books. They can be counted on perennially to be a very live "statistic."

Then a 16-point total on the statistics sheet resolves itself into a group of Independents who, aspiring to no glory whatsoever, suddenly found themselves the Independent cross country champions. They had filed their cross country entry under the name of the Wobblies.

Having achieved a position of dignity in the intramural hierarchy, they became dissatisfied with the name, but it was confirmed and stuck when the same group won the badminton championship in their division some months later. Were we Aesop, we might moralize on the naming of a name!

While on the subject of names, we had a horseshoe-pitching quartet dubbed the Finley Islanders. If you are a Phi Delt, you know the story; and if you're not a Phi Delt, perhaps you're not interested. And speaking of horseshoes, Masons may like to know that locally the horseshoe has been added to the tools of the craft: Acacia won the horseshoe tournament.

"Iron Man" Stars for Beta

Recently, the New York Herald Tribune carried a story concerning an intramural super-athlete at Harvard. Not to be overshadowed by the Crimson, we would like to add, for the record, a bit about our own Jerry Schurmeier '55. Jerry starred for the Betas in all of our major intramural sports offerings this school year, and was particularly outstanding in basketball, volleyball, and badminton. Right after our basketball season and during our volleyball and softball season, the National Student Association sponsored a basketball tournament with sectional play-offs at Ithaca. Cornell was represented by our own intramural basketball champions, the Betas. We won the New York State Central District championship by beating Syracuse, Harper, and LeMoyne, and lost the State championship to St. Bonaventure in a very close contest. The last three games were played in less than six consecutive hours, and Jerry starred in all the games. This in itself might be considered quite a bit of activity for one man, but also that same week Jerry was scheduled for a softball game one afternoon, volleyball every evening, and badminton every evening. He would help

win a quick doubles match in badminton on the courts at the west end of Barton Hall, sprint over to the north side and jump into the volleyball game for a few points, and then wind up the evening by starring in the NSA basketball tourney on the Varsity court. For-



Intramurals Staff — Pictured outside the Old Armory office where intramural sports are run by the Department of Physical Education & Athletics are (left to right) Ronald W. Kasserman '54 league supervisor; his assistant, Lloyd R. Walters '54; Mrs. Vera C. Bool, secretary; and Director G. Scott Little, who doubles as head coach of swimming.

Goldberg, Photo Science

tunately, all three of these activities were on the spacious floor of Barton Hall, for it was raining outside and Jerry is just a fair swimmer! At last report, Jerry was still in good standing academically.

All in all, it has been a good season for intramural sports at Cornell. Contests were scheduled and played right up to the limit of capacity of our physical facilities. In the twelve sports that count toward the All Sports Trophy, we recorded a total of 82 leagues and 707 teams which played 1988 contests with 11,489 players involved. These were in touch football, cross country, basketball, bowling, volleyball, track, boxing, badminton, wrestling, swimming, horseshoes, and softball. Novice and University championship tournaments in tennis, golf, table tennis, billiards, swimming, track, and boxing provided 307 additional contests and 514 participants.

Following Beta Theta Pi and the Tom Cats in the highest ten point scores for the All Sports Trophy were Boss Lane's Boys with their 39, then Alpha Gamma Rho 33½, Blackhawks 32, Sigma Chi 22, Phi Kappa Psi 19½, Pi Lambda Phi 18, Wobblies 16, and Sig-

ma Nu 15½. Behind these leaders, Alpha Sigma Phi and Tau Delta Phi tied with 13 and Pi Kappa Alpha, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Pi, the Woolas, and Little Aces each amassed 12 points. All the rest had fun, too!

To Study Crop Improvement

ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION has granted \$80,000 to the University for a study of soil and climatic factors that affect yields of food crops. Professors Richard Bradfield and Robert B. Musgrave, Agronomy, are co-chairmen of the study which is planned to extend five or ten years.

Yields consistently obtained by the best farmers, when using all the best known practices, are usually only one-third to one-half the yields that sometimes come. The Rockefeller study will try to find out what causes this wide spread. Most of the research will be done on the Agronomy research farms on Mt. Pleasant, east of the Campus, and near Poplar Ridge in Cayuga County. The two farms are typical of the most representative soil types in this section of the United States. A six-year rotation of corn, oats, clover, wheat, and alfalfa will be grown. Varieties, sequence, water and nutrient supply, soil management, and insect, disease, and weed control will be the best that are known to date. The research men will concentrate on the study of the temperature, structure, water content, aeration, and nutrient supply of the soil; and on the temperature, humidity, movement, and carbon

dioxide content of the air surrounding the plants. The amount of solar energy received will be measured and recorded. Rate of growth and changes in the composition of each crop will be followed throughout the seasons. Climatic conditions that influence growth which cannot be readily controlled in the field will be continuously recorded, information which should furnish clues as to why yields differ from year to year.

Although results will not apply universally, Professor Bradfield hopes that principles useful in studies to boost crop yields throughout the world will be established. He mentioned the possibility of yields five to ten times present average yields. "Even a 20 per cent increase, such as better farmers have achieved in the last fifteen years, would be worth hundreds of millions of dollars annually," he said.

Nevins Likes The Builder

SATURDAY REVIEW for May 16 published its annual poll of book page editors and critics, asking their choices for this year's Pulitzer prizes. Professor Allan Nevins of Columbia, author of two Pulitzer prize-winning biographies, of Grover Cleveland and Hamilton Fish, listed as his choice in biography *The Builder*, by Philip Dorf '24. He characterized the book as the year's "best American biography teaching patriotic and unselfish services to the people."

Professor Nevins wrote to Dorf about his book:

When the Saturday Review asked me a fortnight ago for my judgment as to the dis-

posal of the Pulitzer Prizes, I answered that I thought *The Builder* ought to get the prize in biography. . . . your book, for the importance of the subject and the skill and finish of treatment, might well have had this little accolade.

What I like most about your book is the breadth of vision that informs it throughout. Just as a story, it is highly interesting; my next-door neighbor, a business man named Edwin Gibson who used to be head of Birdseye Foods, told me he could not lay it down, and I thought the tale absorbing. Its human quality is also remarkable. Like most other people, no doubt, I had supposed Ezra Cornell to be a grim, craggy, and impressively unlikeable man. You give him quite another personality. The gruffness is all in the portrait—"I do not like to be disturbed at my meals"—but you put in the richer lines with striking success; and then, how much essential heroism! That story of the last fifty cents is memorable. Before the reader closes the book, he sees Cornell much as Mary Ann saw him. The biography is also dexterous and effective in its sketches of all the subordinate personages. White, of course, can hardly be called subordinate, and you have made him loom large without obscuring the central figure; but you have also done well with a dozen others, among them Charles Cook of Havana.

But as I say, it is the vision that is most compelling. Cornell was a man of vision. We feel that throughout the tale of his long career; and you have your own vision of the proper place of culture in a prospering democracy, and of the way in which learning, research, and the practical arts can be yoked together in higher education. In all the detail, we never lose sight of the main theme, the flowering of a great ideal in the mind of a seemingly prosaic Quaker businessman, and its transplantation—not without great pain and struggle—into the soul of a seemingly prosaic and materialistic community. Your book has largeness of outlook. We rise from it strengthened in our belief in American possibilities. . . ."

Veterinary Prizes

VETERINARY COLLEGE "Honor Day," April 28, in Willard Straight Memorial Room, brought recognition for their work at the College to nineteen students. President Deane W. Malott presented the awards and the Rev. Edward T. Horn III '31, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Philadelphia, Pa., addressed the gathering of students and Faculty on "The Best Is None Too Good."

Top honor, the \$300 Borden Veterinary Scholarship Award, to the member of the fourth-year Class who attained the highest scholastic record in all Veterinary studies for the first three years, went to Joseph E. Croshaw, Jr. of Wrightstown, N.J. Croshaw also received the Horace K. White first Prize of \$75 for the highest four-year academic record and the Mary Louise Moore Prize of \$40 for the best work in Bacteriology. The second Horace K. White prize of \$25 was awarded to Joseph L. Thorne of Pleasant Grove, Utah.

Poultry Disease Essay Prize of \$50 given by Nathan Wernicoff '31 and Tevis Goldhaft '35 of Vineland, N.J.,



Beta Theta Pi Teams Win Again—For the second year, Beta Theta Pi took the championship of the University in intramural sports. Some of the players on this year's house teams gather on the fraternity lawn with the trophies gathered this year and last. Kneeling at left of the table is Mark H. Stratton, Jr. '52, last year's manager; at right is Thomas A. Croskey '53, who ran the house teams this year.

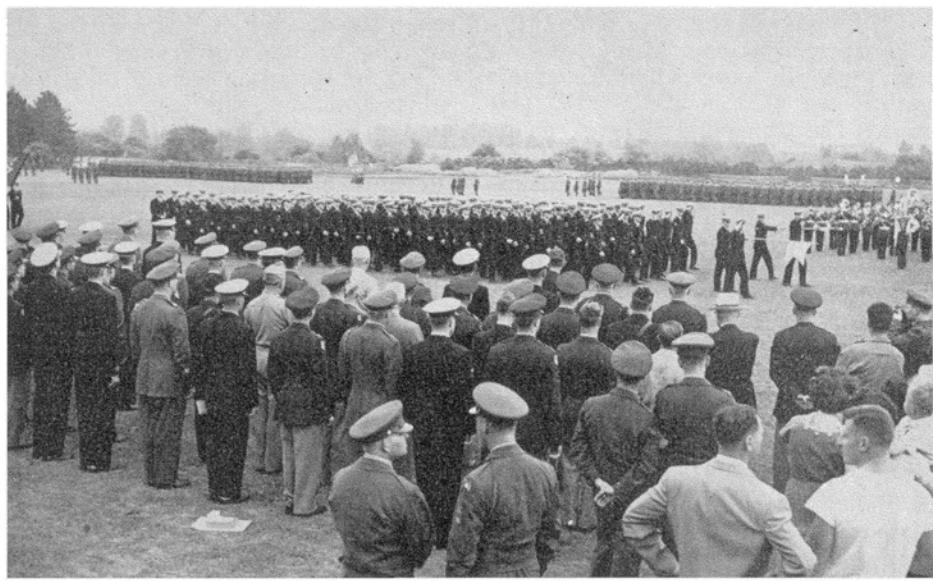
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for the best essay in the field of poultry diseases went to Shor and the Machado Prize of \$50 for a member of the fourth-year Class who has shown the greatest aptitude in the study of poultry diseases was also won by him. Jane Miller Prize of \$25, for the best work in Veterinary Physiology, was awarded to Gerald J. Sacks '55 of Monticello; second prize, of \$15, to John R. Alexander '55 of Tucson, Ariz. Charles Gross Bondy Prizes, for the best work in courses in Practical Medicine and Surgery of Small Animals, went to Charles E. Hall '53 of Addison, first award of \$25; Arthur O. Lindblom, Jr. '53 of Bemus Point, second of \$15. Anne Besse Prize of \$25 for the best work in Medicine and Clinical Diagnosis was won by Hall; second of \$15, by Arthur Motta '53. James Gordon Bennett Prizes were awarded to Thorne, first award of \$25, and Francis A. Simpson '53 of Port Jervis, second prize of \$15. Bennett Prizes are for the students who show the greatest humanness in handling animals, with special reference to the use of anesthesia.

Thorne received a \$25 US Savings Bond given by Alpha Psi to the member of the graduating Class who has shown by his scholarship, character, and breadth of interest that he is best equipped to advance the standards of veterinary science. Richard W. Harter of Auburn was presented the \$25 US Savings Bond given by Sigma Iota Zeta in behalf of its alumni to the member of the graduating Class who in the scope of his professional training has shown the most marked over-all improvement since his Freshman year. New York State Veterinary Medical Society Prizes, for the best case reports presented for publication in the Society's Veterinary News were awarded: first prize of \$25 to Mary H. Ford '53 of New York City; second prize of \$15 to Harter; third prize of \$10 to Lewis A. Goldfinger '53 of the Bronx.

Scientists See Laboratory

SIXTY SCIENTISTS from nine foreign countries and the United States visited the Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo during a two-week tour of the country's outstanding aeronautical facilities. They are members of the Advisory Group for Aeronautical Research & Development of NATO, comprising the flight test and wind tunnel panels. Their tour was part of meetings of the two panels, the first to be held in this country. Official observers to the flight test panel are William F. Milliken, Walter C. Breuhaus, and John C. Seal, head, assistant head, and chief pilot, respectively, of the Laboratory's Flight Research Department. They attended previous meetings in England and Italy.



President Reviews ROTC—President Deane W. Malott takes the salute from a Naval ROTC battalion passing in review at the annual inspection of some 4000 uniformed students on upper Alumni Field. Army and Air Force units march behind the Band to approach the reviewing stand. Behind the President, in foreground, are the commanding officers, Army and Navy inspectors, and some of the thirty-six cadets and midshipmen who received awards.

C. Hadley Smith

Thirty-six Win ROTC Citations

AWARDS AND MEDALS were presented to thirty-six cadets and midshipmen during a Presidential review of the University Army, Navy, and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps on upper Alumni Field, May 21. Some 4,000 ROTC students passed in review before President Deane W. Malott, their commanding officers, and Army and Navy inspectors. James S. Dolliver '53 of San Luis Obispo, Cal., received three awards. Two each went to C. Roger Glassey '53 of Cazenovia and Bernard C. Hochmuth '55 of Lancaster.

Us Naval Institute Awards went to Glassey as the outstanding "regular" graduate and to Dolliver as the outstanding "contract" graduate in the Naval ROTC. Gilbert B. Mattson, Jr. '53 received the Marine Corps Association Award as the outstanding Marine Corps graduate. Dykaar Medals for the best-drilled members of Pershing Rifles were presented to Hochmuth and Paul A. Jenkins '57 of Ithaca. The Society of American Military Engineers Award for being one of the top ten Naval ROTC engineering graduates in the nation was awarded to Glassey. Henry E. Meurer, Jr. '54 of Baltimore, Md., received the Armed Forces Chemical Association Award for the outstanding Naval ROTC Junior in his field; Air Force Cadet Merton D. Meeker, Jr. '53 of Albany, the Armed Forces Communications Association Award for the outstanding Senior in that field; David L. Ginsberg '54 of New York City, the Combat Forces Award for the outstanding Artillery Junior; and awards for the outstanding men in the respective fields

of study to Eric A. Teddie '53 of Baltimore, Md., from the US Veterans Signal Corps Association; Richard T. Groos '53 of Hastings, Mich., American Ordnance Association; and Richard D. Reading '54 of West Falls and Raymond L. Handlan '53 of Jeannette, Pa., US Quartermaster Association.

Sons of the American Revolution Awards to advanced course students who displayed outstanding leadership, soldierly qualities, and excellence in classroom work went to Army Cadets Burton Slanger '54 of Brooklyn, Irwin M. Jacobs '55 of Marion, Mass., Edward W. Stewart '54 of Brooklyn, Neal F. Jordan '55 of Buffalo, and Blair Edenfield '54 of Upper Montclair, N.J.; Navy Midshipmen Donald G. Dickason '53 of Champaign, Ill., Donald F. Mayer '53 of Harrisburg, Pa., William S. Potter, Jr. '54 of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Peter W. Gage '54 of Ridgewood, N.J.; Air Force Cadets Richard E. King '54 of Rego Park, Victor E. Clarke '55 of Coral Gables, Fla., Gerald J. Adler '53 of Flushing, and John E. Werner '53 of St. Albans.

Dolliver received the Award of Finger Lakes Post No. 961, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for excellence in Naval Science. Awards from Ithaca Post No. 221, American Legion, for members of the Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC rifle teams with the highest averages in competition were made to Cadet David A. Ogden '53 of Summit, N.J., Midshipman Ralph W. Jennings II '54 of Brooklyn, and Air Force Cadet Hochmuth. Cadets Joseph E. Croshaw, Jr. '53 of Wrightstown, N.J., and Aaron L.

Shor '53 of Suffern received the New York State Veterinary Medical Society Awards as the outstanding Veterinary students enrolled in the ROTC program. The Brigadier General Ralph Hospital Award for the Army ROTC cadet colonel went to Jahleel D. Woodbridge '53 of Larchmont. Awards from John E. Coleman, president of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States, for outstanding students in the services indicated, were presented to Army Cadets Michael A. Davis '53 (Artillery) of Buffalo and Vincent J. Dardin '54 (Ordnance) of Arlington, Va.; Midshipman Dolliver and Air Force Cadet Frank H. Brunstetter '53 of New York City. Gerald J. Rosie '55 of Holley received the Charles Burns Memorial Trophy as the outstanding basic course member of the Pershing Rifles. Arnold Air Society Awards for general excellence in the Air Force ROTC program, were presented to Richard A. Peshkin '53 of Great Neck and Franklin G. Dill '56 of Oklahoma City, Okla.

At an earlier ceremony, George T. Crowell Awards for the highest scholastic averages in Air Science courses during the year were given to Harold S. Butler, Jr. '54 of Boise, Idaho, Ronald B. Furry '53 of Niagara Falls, Robert V. Kahle '55 of Bronxville, John H. Kauffmann '56 of Towson, Md., Merton D. Meeker '53 of Albany, Barratt V. Merrill '53 of Cleveland, Ohio, Charles G. Schultz '54 of Brooklyn, Gregory W. Siskind '55 of New York City, Lewis N. Stone '55 of New London, Conn., and Hugh H. Whitney '55 of Elmira.

Engineers Elect Officers

CORNELL SOCIETY of Engineers elected officers for 1953-54 at its annual meeting, May 6, at the Engineers Club in New York City. Thomas W. Hopper '28 was elected president; Walter M. Bacon '30, executive vice-president; Walter L. Hardy '37, secretary-treasurer; and William M. Leonard '24, recording secretary. Dean S. C. Hollister spoke on the activities of the College of Engineering during the last few years.

New England branch of the Society has also elected officers for the coming year. J. Russell Clarke, Jr. '25 of Concord, Mass., chairman; David S. Wegg '12 of Wellesley, Mass., vice-chairman; G. Milton Benson '22 of Newton Centre, Mass., treasurer; and John E. Slater, Jr. '43 of Wellesley Hills, Mass., secretary.

Pianist Gives Concert

ALEXANDER BRAILOWSKY, pianist, presented the sixth and final University concert of the season in Bailey Hall, April 21. The artist, who is particularly

noted for his interpretation of Chopin and who was the first to present Chopin's entire work in a cycle of six recitals in Paris, played with deep feeling and mastery Chopin's Twenty-four Preludes, Opus 28. Another outstanding part of the program was his magnificent performance of Vivaldi's "Concerto in D Minor." He also played "Suggestion Diabolique" by Prokofieff, "Rondo, Op. 129 ("The Rage over the Lost Penny") by Beethoven, "Scherzo" by Borodin, "Etude in D flat minor" by Scriabin, "Prelude in G Major" by Rachmanoff, and "Valse Impromptu" and "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12" by Liszt.

Clubs Elect Officers

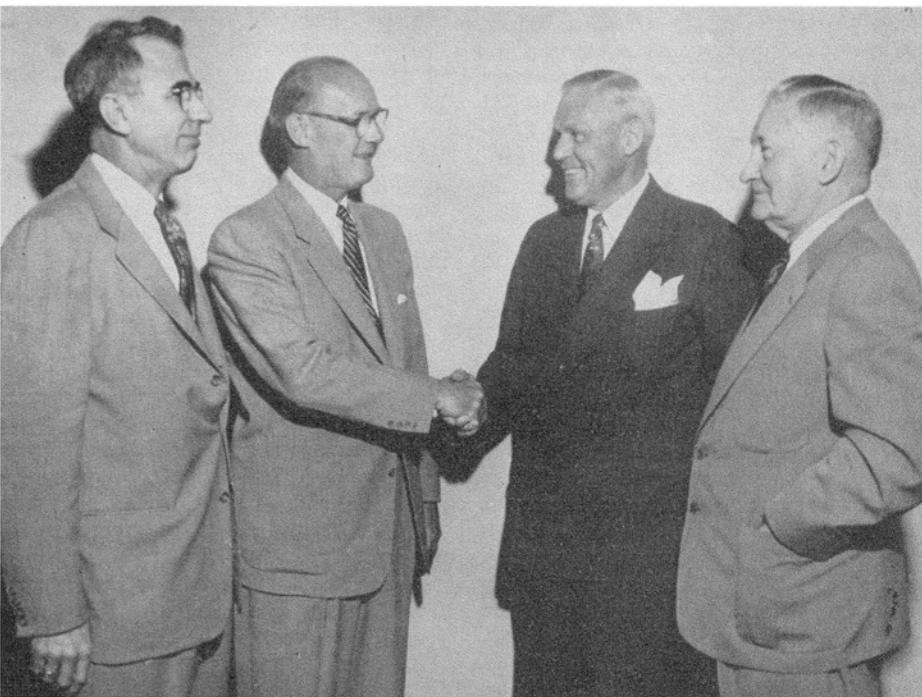
CORNELL CLUB of Westchester County elected Selden W. Ostrom '21, president of the New Rochelle Federal Savings & Loan Association, its new president at its annual golf outing and dinner, May 12, at the Scarsdale Golf Club. Alumni Trustee Edwin T. Gibson '08 spoke to the sixty members and guests of college life on the Campus when he was an undergraduate and his son, Edwin C. Gibson '53, a tenor in the Glee Club, sang several solos accompanied by R. Bruce Archibald '55, son of Walter D. Archibald '20. William F. Bleakley '04 was toastmaster. The Club presented a Cornell Chair to the retiring president, Elmer F. Fingar '26.

Thomas F. Keating '17, Forbes D. Shaw '27, Earle C. Adams '28, and Wil-

liam M. Leonard '24 were elected vice-presidents; Hugh D. Leslie '42, secretary; William F. Banks '51, recording secretary; Nathan Moses '22, treasurer; Nicholas A. D'Onofrio '45, assistant treasurer. Newly-elected governors are Paul L. Bleakley '20, John W. Bateman '16, William J. Greer '42, Arthur C. Peters '15, Peter P. Miller '18, Dr. Walter P. Frankel '37, Jesse M. Van Law '27, Irving H. Taylor '27, Francis J. Quillinan '24, and Willard A. Kiggins, Jr. '21.

Cornell Club of San Diego, Cal., at its annual meeting, March 24, elected Thomas J. H. McKnight '05, president; Dr. William D. Rolph '11, vice-president; Charles C. Leigh '42, treasurer; and Charles N. Pinco '03, secretary. Directors are Edward L. Anderson '26, Roger A. Crowe '39, and Captain C. Reid Johnson '13.

Cornell Women's Club of New York at its annual meeting, May 27, elected Susan H. Deegan '27, president. First vice-president is Beatrice L. Ecks '24; second vice-president, Lillian C. Dunn '03; recording secretary, Katherine A. Byrne '47; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Isadore Kanarek (Rose Cohen) '32; financial secretary, Ruth Vanderbilt '33; treasurer, Constance M. Pirnie '51. As additional directors, the Club elected Mrs. William B. Clift (Ethel Fogg) '13, Marie Reith '21, Anna K. Schmidt '29, Meta M. L. Mesterharm '44, and Anne C. Horan '49. A supper and bridge party, May 15, brought about \$400 for the Federation Scholar-



Westcheser Club Officials—At the annual dinner of the Cornell Club of Westchester County, Selden W. Ostrom '21 (second from left) is congratulated on his election as president by Alumni Trustee Edwin T. Gibson '08, who was the principal speaker. At left is Elmer L. Fingar '26, retiring president, who was presented a Cornell Chair. At right is Judge William F. Bleakley '04, toastmaster.

New Rochelle Standard-Star

ship Fund and the Georgia L. White Fund.

Cornell Women's Club of Brooklyn, meeting May 12 at the home of its founder and first president, Mrs. Sidney Meisel (Grace Moak) '41, elected Dr. Gladys M. Muller '17, president; Mrs. Morton I. Cohen (Ruth Thieberger) '47 and Dorothy Gribetz '47, vice-presidents; Mrs. F. Shaumberger (Frances Rosenthal) '16, recording secretary; Mrs. Aaron Trynin (Theresa Hermann) '26, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Sanford Kingsly (Shirley Yenoff) '47, treasurer.

Cornell Women's Club of Baltimore has as president Mrs. William F. Robinson (Margery Huber) '41; vice-president, Mrs. T. Edward Byerly (Bettie Neumann) '49; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph F. Davis (Elizabeth Ross) '46; recording secretary, Mrs. Carl-Eric Beve (Ludmilla Koskin) '37; and treasurer, Mrs. DeForest Pierce (Mildred Lamont) '20.

Discuss Profit Sharing

ABOUT 100 management executives of companies across the nation attended a conference on "Profit Sharing to Increase Earnings" at Statler Hall, May 21 and 22. The two-day session was sponsored by the School of Industrial & Labor Relations with Professor Earl Brooks acting as chairman and with Professor John M. Brophy in charge of programming.

Two Cornellians were among the eleven speakers: Herbert F. Johnson Jr. '22, president of S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., Racine, Wis., and Clarence A. Wimpfheimer '14, president of American Velvet Co., Stonington, Conn. Both are trustees of the Council of Profit-Sharing Industries. Among other Cornellians participating was G. Gilson Terriberry '15, partner of the G. Gilson Terriberry Co., New York City.

Johnson, whose company has shared profits with its employees for more than thirty-five years, said that because of profit sharing, it is stronger today than ever before. He discussed in some detail three studies made by the Profit Sharing Research Foundation in thirty-three profit-sharing companies located in twelve States.

Wimpfheimer appeared on the program with August Pampel, president of Local 110, Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, the bargaining agency for Wimpfheimer's company. Their joint topic was "Profit Sharing in Companies with Unions." Together they pointed out how cooperation between union and management had made for both better personnel relations and improved efficiency in operation.

Other speakers and their topics were



Alumni Executives Discuss Profit Sharing—Pictured between sessions of a two-day conference on "Profit Sharing to Increase Earnings" are, left to right, Herbert F. Johnson, Jr. '22, president of S. C. Johnson & Son, wax manufacturers; G. Gilson Terriberry '15, partner of G. Gilson Terriberry Co.; President Deane W. Malott; Dean Martin P. Catherwood, PhD '30, of the School of Industrial & Labor Relations, which sponsored the conference; and Clarence A. Wimpfheimer '14, president of American Velvet Co. *C. Hadley Smith*

Colonel Cass Hough, executive vice-president of Daisy Manufacturing Co., Plymouth, Mich., "Profit Sharing in Perspective;" Rawson L. Wood, president, Arwood Precision Casting Corp., Brooklyn, "Creating a Profit-Sharing Plan for the Small Firm;" Julian J. Reiss, president, Northland Motors, Saranac Lake, "Administering a Profit-Sharing Plan in a Small Firm;" James R. Fetzer, personnel & safety director, The Gerstenslager Co., Wooster, Ohio, "Profit-Sharing Plans in Nonprofit Years;" Isidore Goodman, Technical Services Division, Bureau of Internal Revenue, "Government Scans the Plans;" and W. H. Wheeler, Jr., president, Pitney-Bowes, Inc., Stamford, Conn., "Installing and Interpreting Profit-Sharing Plans."

A report of the conference will be published and may be obtained from the Publications Office of the School of Industrial & Labor Relations.

Build Super-Synchrotron

SCIENTISTS at the University are constructing what is anticipated will be the most powerful electron synchrotron in existence: a one-billion-electron-volt machine opening up a vast new field of high-energy research. Basically the new device, which was designed by Director Robert R. Wilson of the Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Studies and is being built with funds supplied by the Office of Naval Research, will be a big brother to the University's present 300-million-electron-volt machine.

Work has progressed rapidly since it was started last August. Assembly is already under way and it is planned to put

the machine into operation this spring. The new super-synchrotron will sit beside its smaller brother in the same room and will utilize the auxiliary equipment of the present magnet, including power supply, instruments, and controls.

In synchrotrons, electrons, traveling at relatively low velocities in a highly evacuated chamber, are given a carefully timed "kick" which accelerates them to a much higher energy level. The beam then strikes a target, releasing great quantities of gamma rays which are used for various experiments. In the present accelerator, electrons are injected into the chamber at low energies and accelerated by betatron action. They will be injected into the new machine from a Van de Graaff generator with a much higher initial energy—two million electron volts—and synchrotron action will take place during the entire cycle of operation. The new method of injection, coupled with painstaking magnet design and construction, will make possible a magnet weighing only twenty tons as compared to eighty tons for the present one. Wilson explained that the higher the initial energy of the electrons and the more critical the "focusing" of the electron beam, the smaller the magnet can be. A conventional electro-magnetic focusing system is being contemplated, but this may be replaced by a new system, called "strong focusing," recently developed at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, Long Island. (Cornell is one of the Associated Universities that operates Brookhaven Laboratory.)

To speed construction, the various components were fabricated by several industrial concerns and the Brooklyn Navy Yard, which produced the four

two-ton segments supporting the machine. The magnet itself will consist of four quadrants, each with a radius of twelve and a half feet, four straight sections, each four feet long, which will fit between the quadrants. Over-all diameter of the magnet will be about thirty feet. Cross sections will be "C" shaped, the accelerating chamber sitting in the "C". The pole pieces weigh one ton each. Tight design specifications are largely responsible for the machine's high energy-to-weight ratio. Tolerances on the heavy base sections were no more than a few thousandths of an inch in twenty feet. New tools had to be developed in order to attain the desired accuracies.

When the machine is put into operation, it is hoped that it will provide the key to the production of new kinds of artificial mesons permitting new studies of the inner mysteries of the atom.

Cornellians Head ASCE

AMERICAN SOCIETY of Civil Engineers, Ithaca Section, has elected James A. Norris '25 of Streeter Associates, Elmira contractors, president for 1953 - 54. Other officers are Bruno Chape '31 of Binghamton, first vice-president; Professor Marvin Bogema, MCE '42, Hydraulics & Hydraulics Engineering, second vice-president; and Professor William L. Hewitt '48, Civil Engineering, secretary-treasurer.

The section awarded a junior mem-

bership in ASCE to William C. Burnett '52 of Burdett, now graduating from the School of Civil Engineering and who was president of the student chapter of ASCE. This annual award, established in 1932, is presented to a fifth-year student selected by the Faculty of the School for service to his fellow students and to the profession.

Learned Societies Elect

PHI BETA KAPPA initiated seventy-four members, May 13, at ceremonies held for the first time in Statler Hall. The group included Robert W. G. Vail '14, Professors Max Black, Philosophy, Mario Einaudi, Government, Joseph E. Morton, Industrial & Labor Relations, and Basil Willey, English; graduate students Steven Muller of Berkeley, Cal., and Robert L. Wolke of New York City; forty-four Senior students, and twenty-three Juniors. About 125 old and new members attended the dinner. Vail, distinguished bibliographer and director of the New York Historical Society, New York City, was present to receive the honor of being chosen a member from the alumni. Professor George P. Adams, Jr., Economics, president of the chapter, gave the address and Professor Robert E. Cushman, Government, vice-president, presided at the dinner.

Seniors elected to the scholastic honor society are Robert J. Appel, Brooklyn; Catherine J. Austin, Caracas, Venezuela;

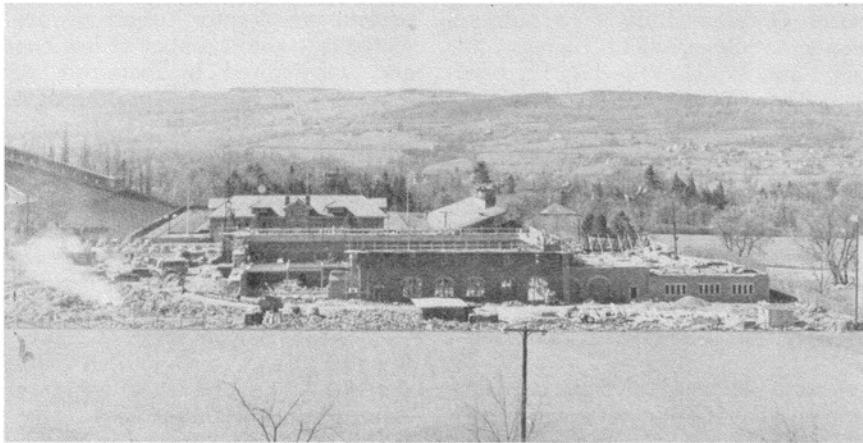
la; Fred C. Battaglia, Union City, N.J.; Stewart Bennett, New York City; Frances Bernstein, New York City; Seymour M. Blinder, New York City; Nathan Cohen, Hartford, Conn.; Rayla S. Cohen, Rochester; Ruth E. Coplan, Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Frederick J. Damerau, Angola; Donald G. Dickason, Champaign, Ill.; Frances J. Eckhardt, Houston, Tex.; Virginia Falk, Buffalo; Daniel Fishkoff, Perth Amboy, N.J.; David Flinker, Westwood, N.J.; Marc A. Franklin, Brooklyn; Robert C. Fried, Yonkers; Roberta T. Grannis, Dayton, Ohio; Janice A. Gravel, Ridgewood, N.J.; Raymond L. Handlan, Jeanette, Pa.; Willard S. Harris, Albany; David Hertzig, Brooklyn; Joie B. Hubbert, Lansdowne, Pa.; Harriet A. Hughes, New York City; Mrs. Morley Kare (Carol Abramson), Baltimore, Md.; Harvey L. Lerner, New York City; William H. Marsh, Dallas, Tex.; Ira A. Miller, Ozone Park; Elsa Nettels, Ithaca; Joseph M. Ostrow, Bedford; Mrs. R. Shale Paul (Carolyn Canham), Waban, Mass.; Joseph M. Perillo, Jr., Pearl River; Samuel Posner, Brooklyn; Edward J. Shahin, Jr., Niagara Falls; Joyce C. Shaver, Corning; Barbara N. Silverstein, New York City; Robert S. Solomon, Brooklyn; Elaine R. Stern, Brookline, Mass.; Charles A. Walworth, Charleston, W.Va.; Alice J. Warren, Ithaca; Edel Wasserman, Brooklyn; Gilbert Wildstein, Mahopac; Mary A. Wurth, Cranford, N.J.; Alex Zwerling, New York City.

Juniors elected are Josef L. Altholz, Bronx; Ruth J. Bader, New York City; Abraham B. Bermanke, New York City; Marion Bloch, Huntington; Paul Bernstein, Brooklyn; Bruce D. Boselli, Fanwood, N.J.; Judy Feldman, Cedarhurst; Ben R. Forsyth, New York City; Robert M. Friedman, New York City; Sandra Goldberg, Brooklyn; Lawrence E. Grodnick, Brooklyn; Patricia A. Jackson, Forest Hills; Daniel J. Kleitman, Morristown, N.J.; Stephen Krauss, Philadelphia, Pa.; John Lindenbaum, Harrison; Allan H. Milofsky, Washington, D.C.; Arnold S. Roland, Brooklyn; Rosalyn Roth, Brooklyn; Inez R. Shapiro, New York City; Edward L. Skolnik, Glen Ridge, N.J.; Burton H. Sanger, Brooklyn; Ross Wetstone, Ithaca; Martin Zeluck, New York City. Miss Jackson holds a National Scholarship.

Science Society Chooses Members

Sigma Xi elected to membership eleven Faculty members and 106 graduate students, and as associate members seventy-three graduate students and four undergraduates. At initiation ceremonies, May 6, in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, Professor Mark Kac, Mathematics, spoke on "The Emergence of Statistical Thought."

Faculty members recognized for scientific achievement are Professors Pa-



Teagle Hall Takes Shape—New gymnasium, given to the University by Trustee Walter C. Teagle '00 and Mrs. Teagle, may be ready for use next fall. This picture by Gere Kruse '43, Extension, taken from Roberts Hall across lower Alumni Field, shows Schoellkopf Hall and the Crescent in background and a corner of Barton Hall at right. The main structure, at left, will contain, at the side nearest the camera, a regulation swimming pool, 75 by 45 feet, and wrestling and fencing rooms. Behind the center wall, toward Schoellkopf, will be the large gymnasium floor, 130 by 78 feet, with lockers and showers under it. A smaller practice pool will be in the middle section, and the portion at right, with rectangular windows, will house the crew room and rowing tanks. Beyond, under the roof partly framed, will be coaches' offices and those for intramural sports and physical training. A tunnel under Garden Avenue, at right, connects to Barton Hall for its continued use for basketball games, track meets, wrestling matches, and some intramural games and physical training classes.

tricia C. Smith, Psychology; Paul B. Bijlaard, Structural Engineering; Hamilton H. Mabie, MSinEngr '43, and Richard M. Phelan, MME '50, Machine Design; Melville S. Priest, Hydraulics & Hydraulics Engineering; Robert Brown, Botany; Everett D. Markwardt, MSA '51, Agricultural Engineering; Dr. Edgar W. Tucker '41, Director of Laboratories, Veterinary Medicine & Obstetrics; Hyman Kamel, Mathematics; Professor James C. Hen-

(Continued on page 542)



Forty Years Ago

June, 1913—The 1908 Five-year Reunion was eminently successful from every point of view. The pee-rade to Percy Field Saturday was enlivened by the two international polo teams under the energetic leadership of Joe Pew and Pres Halstead. Joe had fine support from Sam Eckert, Steve Vanderveer, and Eddie Gibson, and Pres was admirably seconded by Jack Carpenter, Johnnie Taussig, and Ward White. The game they put up at the field was sublime—or only a step from the sublime. Which side won is still a matter of doubt. The Ithaca sporting goods stores were all out of polo balls and the game had to be played with a basketball. Joe Pew's pony was intelligent but near-sighted and thought it was a baseball they were playing with and every time Joe would bat the ball the nag would start for first base, no matter where he happened to be at the time, and would stop short about fifteen feet from the bag so that Joe could slide. This would have given Pres Halstead's team a great advantage if they had been unsportsmanlike enough to make use of it. But Captain Halstead was very generous and tried to even up things by teaching Jack Taussig's pony to do the same stunt. Jack's horse was willing enough, but it was only a basketball horse, anyway, and had never played the national game, and the first time it tried to slide Jack to first base, it stepped on him and spiked him quite severely. The two captains then consulted and got out of the difficulty by having Joe Pew give up his mallet, which only confused the nearsighted horse, and having Tommy Jackson and Jack Dods take turns in running alongside Joe to kick the ball. After that, things went along pretty well until the official scorer got to scoring the polo and the old grad's baseball game together and then it was off. . . . The Class of 1903 paraded to the field in upside-down costumes which made them look like men walking on their hands.

Now In My Time!

BETWEEN Commencement and Summer School, the machinery of higher education grinds to a momentary slow-down. It never stops entirely any more, nor is it permitted to cool off for inspection and repair. But in the little lull that June supplies, one is offered an opportunity to contemplate the relations between Town and Gown as they exist in Ithaca and its nine encircling rural towns, and as they have gradually and unconsciously become modified since your time and mine.

Little by little, the Hill and the Town have become two separate communities, with Stewart Avenue the nebulous dividing line. It really isn't necessary for a student, or a professor either, to go downtown any more, except when arrested for some violation of a traffic ordinance. Shops, the crafts, and the professions have come up to provide for them either in College Town or in shopping centers on the fringes which have sprung up to obviate parking problems. Television seems to be making the once-necessary movies largely optional.

Naturally, these changes have adversely affected many people and created antagonisms. Newly-arrived taxpayers look with jaundiced eyes upon the millions in University property which are tax-free under the law, and Johnny-come-latelies in the educational hierarchy to whom Henry Sage and the McGraw boys have never been anything but meaningless names are sometimes too quick to inquire "what would Ithaca be without the University which is its chief industry?" Nevertheless, the little spats and threats seldom get beyond the interchange of catty remarks. Individuals who seek to capitalize the antagonisms for their own advantage never get very far. Relations between Town and Gown remain basically good-natured, hereabouts.

One looks for the causes of these amenities and finds them, perhaps, in the strange duality of status that exists in Tompkins County. Here is to be found the densest concentration of Cornell graduates upon the continent, and just as the most pronounced Virginian never ceases to be an American in the pinches, so the most truculent Ithaca taxpayer is apt to recall, before it's too late, that he's also a Cornellian. This puzzles and thwarts the newly-arrived educational administrators who think

they'd like to battle some of the little squabbles to a determination in the courts. But always before anything happens, somebody laughs, having realized that the angry taxpayer is also a regular contributor to the Alumni Fund and that the Johnny-come-latelies, having acquired property, have themselves become taxpayers.

Things seem to be working out pretty well, but Old Timers are heard to regret the passing of the old days when students from many States and foreign nations became in some degree both Ithacans and Cornellians in the same four years; when Stewart Avenue divided nothing and connected everything; when everybody went downtown at least once every day and often twice when there was a show at the Lyceum.

Wasn't it nice in the turn of the century, and before, when the Trustees of the University and the heaviest taxpayers were pretty much the same people; when students went to the Flats for their sports, social life, drama, and laundry work and the elders on both sides gathered at the Town and Gown Club for conversation and Kelly pool; when trolleys clanged on a dozen streets and most of us walked up the Hill to save a nickel?

Well, pretty nice, but not always ideal. With the years, the sentimental have a tendency to forget the periodic riots when students started bonfires in the city streets and the police, the firemen, and the unemployed combined forces to put the fires out and a few of the rioting students into strong lodgings. Perhaps it's tactful to forget the rushes on Cayuga Street, the disorders at the Lyceum, and the fatal Chlorine Banquet.

Nobody minded the disorders much, but the usual method of thwarting the firemen was to cut the hose — expensive equipment — and that aroused the taxpayers, even in the Golden Age. And it's apparent that all the little antagonisms between Town and Gown now stem from taxes. The only point in connection with taxes upon which everybody agrees is that it would be nice to have some other group pay the bulk of them. You can't blame the most loyal alumnus with something to sell on State Street for wishing that the students would come downtown more for their supplies and that the University would pay more than it does toward the upkeep of the city's sewer system. Cornell, they point out, may be our largest industry, but it is also the largest contributor to the sewer system!

Faculty, Staff Members To Retire

THIRTEEN MEMBERS of the University will give up active duties this summer. Most of the retirements are effective at the end of June.

Vice-president George F. Rogalsky '07 will retire after thirty-three years as a figure in the financial and business development of the University. When he became Treasurer of the University in 1920, the annual budget was \$5,000,000 and there were 3500 students. Rogalsky introduced many of the modern business practices used today to keep pace with a budget which has risen to more than \$40,000,000 a year and a student body grown to 10,000. By making alumni acquainted with the University's needs, according to associates, he has been responsible for stimulating some of the major gifts to the University. "Count Rogalsky has been one of the prime movers in building the modern Cornell," President Deane W. Malott stated. "His influence in the University will live through the years." After receiving the AB in 1907, Rogalsky studied in the Law School and was a graduate assistant in History. Then he was district representative in Ithaca for New York City financial firms and assistant chief cashier of the Tompkins County National Bank. He became the University's first Vice-president for Business in 1948. Since 1950, he has had more general responsibilities as Vice-president. A member of Delta Chi and Phi Beta Kappa, he was president in 1935 of the Eastern Association of College & University Business Officers and from 1935-40 was a member of the financial advisory service of the American Council on Education. He was a member of the Ithaca committee for the University's Semi-Centennial Endowment and was Tompkins County chairman for the Liberty Loan; is a director of the Tompkins County Trust Co. and a former member of the Ithaca City Council; has served Cornell Research Foundation, Inc., as director and treasurer and Cornell Co-op Society, Inc., as a director and president. Rogalsky's children are Mrs. George A. Vikre (Elizabeth Rogalsky) '39, Mrs. Robert T. Horn (Margaret Rogalsky) '42, and George F. Rogalsky, Jr. '46. His brother is Fred A. Rogalsky '16.

Walter L. Conwell '11, Assistant Dean of Engineering, who was to have retired last June but was drafted to continue in the position, becomes professor of Civil Engineering, Emeritus. He received the CE in 1911, was appointed instructor in Civil Engineering as a Senior, became professor of Railroad Engineering in 1915, and professor in 1925. He was appointed to the old Athletic Association Council in 1930, following the death of Registrar David F. Hey '91,

and succeeded the late Professor Herman Diedrichs '97 as president of the Council in 1934, a year before the University took over direction of athletics. In 1942, he succeeded Captain Arthur S. Adams, USN, as director of the University's Engineering, Science & Management War Training Program and directed war-training courses for some 16,500 persons in eighteen up-State communities. He became Assistant Dean in February, 1945, continuing to direct the program. Professor Conwell was one of four senior Faculty members of the School of Civil Engineering honored by their colleagues at a dinner in Statler Hall, May 31. The "statement of esteem" described his work in inaugurating Highway Engineering courses, his special training program in this area during World War II, and his "efficient, fair, and impartial handling" of affairs of all divisions of the College of Engineering as Assistant Dean.

Professor Arthur A. Allen '08, Ornithology, will retire late in August. The first and for many years the only professor of ornithology in the United States, he has worked with more than 10,000 students in some forty-five years on the Faculty. He plans to keep his office in Fernow Hall and to continue mak-

ing expeditions, writing, photographing birds, and recording their calls. It is in the last area that he has achieved particular recognition in recent years. With Professor P. Paul Kellogg '29, Ornithology, he has made sound recordings that make it possible for the public to hear and identify birdcalls which cannot be described in words. They have been working experimentally on synchronizing the recorded calls with movies of the birds, and two complete films, one on the robin and one on the hummingbird, are being prepared for public distribution as the first in a projected series. Professor Allen has scored a number of significant ornithological "firsts." In 1948, he led a National Geographic Society expedition to Alaska which discovered the nesting place of the bristle-thighed curlew, the last of North America's 815 known birds to yield the secret of its nesting place. The discovery won him the Society's Burr Award in 1949. For being the first to raise ruffed grouse in captivity, he received the Outdoor Life Gold Medal in 1924. His photographs of drumming grouse solved an age-old controversy among ornithologists as to how the grouse makes the drumming sound.

In 1924, he and Mrs. Allen (Elsa Guerdrum) '12, research associate in Conservation, saw the first ivory-billed woodpeckers to be seen by ornitholo-

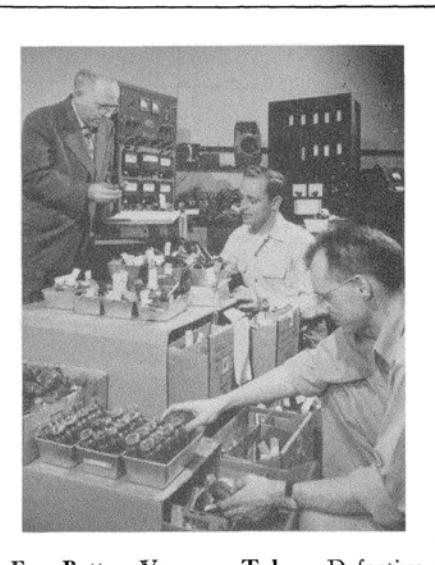


Japanese Students Get News From Home—Harper Sibley (center), former University Trustee whose grandfather was Ezra Cornell's friend, Hiram Sibley, on his return from Japan talks with three graduate students from that country. As president of the World Youth Fund and former president of the National Council of the YMCA, he and Mrs. Sibley had an hour's audience with the Emperor and Empress. He was plied with eager question by (left to right) Shizuko Muto of Tokyo, Nagakazu Shimizu, who is the son of Koichiro Shimizu '24 of Yokohama, and Akil Asanuma of Nara-Ken. At right is Donald C. Kerr '12, University Counselor to Foreign Students. Sibley came to Ithaca to preside at the annual meeting of American Agriculturist Foundation, of which he is chairman of the board of directors.

gists in ten years. In 1935, with Professor Kellogg, he succeeded in photographing the ivory-bill and recording its voice. About that time, he found the first nest of a trogon, a brilliant tropical bird, ever to be found in the United States. On an expedition in 1912 to Colombia, S.A., he brought back more than fifteen species and sub-species new to science. Professor Allen is the author of several books on ornithology, the most recent being *Stalking Birds with a Color Camera*, published in 1951. A frequent contributor to the National Geographic Magazine, he is co-author and illustrator of the National Geographic Book of Birds. He is currently at work on an advanced ornithology laboratory notebook. Professor Allen received the AB in 1907, the MA in 1908, and the PhD in 1911 at the University. He is a Fellow of the American Ornithologists Union, former president of the Wildlife Society, contributing editor to the Audubon Society Magazine, and a member of many professional societies. His children are Mrs. Frank C. Heath, Jr. (Constance Allen) '39, Glen O. Allen '41, Phebe L. Allen '42, Prudence L. Allen '48, and David G. Allen '49. His colleagues gave a dinner in his honor, May 15, in Willard Straight Hall.

Gave Extra-curricular Aid

Donald English becomes professor of Economics, Emeritus, July 1. Besides his thirty-nine years of teaching, Professor English has quietly taken on many extra jobs for the University. He designed the present retirement plan for Faculty members in the endowed Colleges, starting in 1937 when he was Faculty representative on the Board of Trustees. As financial adviser to Cornellian boards from 1918 until last year, Professor English is given credit for the continuous publication of the Yearbook. His reorganization of the Cornell Co-op in 1935 helped it to survive and flourish in the years before 1948 when the University took it over. Another service beyond the classroom began a few weeks after Pearl Harbor, when Robert E. Terwillegar '30, Assistant Treasurer, was called into the Army. Professor English performed Terwillegar's work for three years, without salary and in addition to a heavy wartime teaching load. University Auditor James B. Trousdale '22, who has worked with Professor English for thirty-four years, comments: "Don has never given a thought to what he could get from Cornell; he has concentrated on what service he could contribute to Cornell. For him, it was a labor of love." After graduation from the University of California in 1909, Professor English taught economics there and at the State College of Washington. He received the MBA at Harvard in 1914 and then joined the



For Better Vacuum Tubes—Defective electronic tubes sent from military installations the world over and "rejects" from manufacturers are studied in the Electrical Engineering tube laboratory behind Franklin Hall by Professor Walter R. Jones '24, head of the laboratory, Henry J. Baxter '52 (center), fifth-year student, and Paul A. Lombard '38, electronics technician. Most of the testing apparatus was designed and built here. Test results are correlated with a "history" of each tube received and recommendations are made through the Army Signal Corps for more efficient use and design. *Goldberg, Photo Science*

Economics Faculty in the College of Arts & Sciences; has been professor of Accounting & Economics since 1918. He has been a member of the Faculty of the School of Business & Public Administration since it started in 1946, and was acting Dean of the School in 1949.

William T. M. Forbes becomes professor of Entomology, Emeritus, July 1, after thirty-eight years on the Faculty. He plans to stay about a year in Ithaca and then return to his home in Massachusetts. Professor Forbes received the AB at Amherst College and the PhD at Clark University. Before coming to the University, he was an instructor in zoology and other preparatory school subjects at Roberts College, near Istanbul, Turkey, and taught zoology and entomology at Rutgers. At Cornell, he has been instrumental in building up and caring for the insect collection, the largest owned by a university in the United States. He has given particular attention to the Lepidoptera, the order which includes moths and butterflies. Professor Forbes is especially known for his work in the classification and geography of the Lepidoptera, morphology, archaeology of the Near East, and the psychology of vision. Of his study on Lepidoptera of New York and Neighboring States, the first two parts were published several years ago and the third is now ready for the press. He has also written more than 150 shorter articles,

mostly on entomology. In 1907, he went on a Cornell archaeological expedition to Asia Minor, later publishing a report on the trip. Other expeditions took him twice to South America. Professor Forbes is a member of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa, corresponding member of the American Entomological Society and the Entomological Society of Lund, Sweden, and a member of other scientific groups.

Ruth J. Scott will retire, June 30, as associate professor of Textiles & Clothing after some thirty-one years on the Home Economics Faculty. Beginning as a clothing specialist in 1922, she became resident instructor in 1923, assistant professor in 1926, and associate professor in 1946. She received the BS and did graduate work at Columbia and also studied at various schools in Paris, including the Academie de Coupe de Paris, and at the Summer School of Art in South Bristol, Me., and Western Michigan Teachers College. She has taught in the summer session of the University of Minnesota. In 1930, Professor Scott attended the first White House Conference on Child Health and Protection as a member of the committee on clothing. She is the author of an Extension Bulletin on children's clothing.

Gad P. Scoville '10, a member of the Faculty since 1914, becomes professor of Marketing, Emeritus, June 30. He became the second county agricultural agent in the United States when he assumed duties in Chemung County in 1912. His use of farm management surveys showed how such data could be applied in Extension work and attracted such widespread attention that for 1914-16 he was appointed to train farm demonstrators in the use of farm survey techniques in a joint Federal-State project. Professor Scoville recently completed a forty-year survey of the economic problems of fruit farms in Niagara County and a similar survey for a ten-year period for farms in Ulster and Orange counties. He is the author of many Cornell Extension bulletins. Professor Scoville received the BSA here in 1910 and the Master's in economics at Harvard in 1922. He taught in Fresno, Cal., before becoming an agricultural agent. In August, Professor Scoville and Mrs. Scoville plan to move to Goshen, to live on the farm of their son.

W. D. Swope, seed technologist in Plant Breeding, retires after thirteen years at the University. He came in 1930 to work in seed certification and regional variety trials and in 1936 was appointed Extension specialist in plant breeding for the US Department of Agriculture. He received the BSA at State College of Washington and the MS at Oregon Agricultural College. Later, he was principal of the Albanian-American School of Agriculture at Kavaje, Albania. A veteran of World War I, he is

a member of the Disabled American Veterans. He is also a member of the American Genetic Association, the American Society of Agronomy, Synapsis, and other organizations. Swope plans to tour the West this summer and then return to his home in Dryden to continue his hobbies, which include personal experiments in plant breeding.

Mabel Wilkerson, retiring June 30 as associate professor of Housing & Design, came to the University in 1943 as assistant professor of Interior Design in what was then called the Department of Household Art. She became associate professor in 1948. Professor Wilkerson has decorated the Dean's Office, the Faculty lounge, and one of the home-making apartments in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, and the home of the president of Vassar College. For eight years, she directed the Montreal School of Interior Design, which she organized. She was also with the New York School of Fine & Applied Art in New York, Paris, and Italy, and at Simmons College and University of Illinois. She holds the PhB from University of Arizona and a diploma from the School of Fine & Applied Art. She studied also at Columbia, New York University, Sakaer School of Art in Boston, and the Louvre in Paris.

Outlying Staffs Lose Some

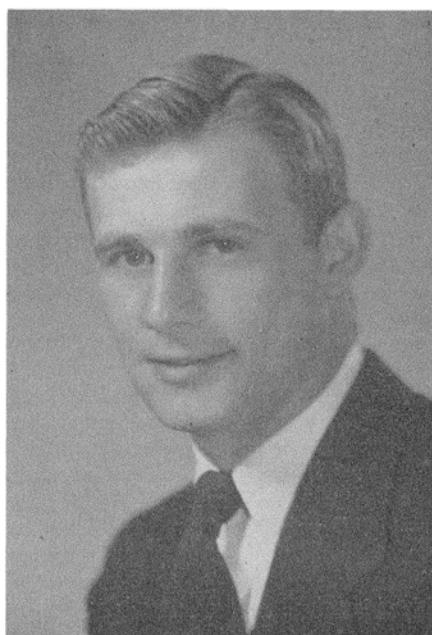
Professor Richard Wellington, Pomology at the Geneva Experiment Station, retires July 1. He joined the Station staff forty-seven years ago as assistant horticulturist. A graduate of Massachusetts State College, he earned the MS at Harvard in 1911 and in 1913 left the Station for a seven-year stint of teaching and research at the Universities of Minnesota and Maryland, returning to Geneva in 1920 as associate horticulturist. In 1928, he became professor and chief in research and in 1929 he was appointed head of the Division of Pomology. Professor Wellington's particular interest has been grape-breeding. In recent years, he has worked especially with crossing native grapes with French varieties, the Franco-American hybrids. For many years, he has been secretary-treasurer of the New York State Fruit Testing Cooperative. The Jackson Dawson Medal was presented to him in 1950 by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society for skill and achievement in hybridization of hardy, woody plants.

Dr. Stanhope Bayne-Jones, president of the Joint Administrative Board of The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center since July 1, 1947, retires June 30 and will give full time to his duties as technical director of research in the Army Medical Research & Development Program, to which he was appointed last July. The first to hold the position of President of the Joint Ad-



Joseph D. Minogue '45

ministrative Board, Dr. Bayne-Jones was dean and professor of bacteriology at the Yale school of medicine. During World War II, he was a brigadier general in the Army Medical Corps and is now retired in that grade. From 1942-46, he was Deputy Chief, Preventive Medicine Service, Office of the Surgeon General; Administrator of the Army Epidemiological Board; and Director of the US Typhus Commission. He was a medical consultant to the Secretary of the War, the late Henry L. Stimson. Dr. Bayne-Jones is a former president of the Society of American Bacteriologists, American Association of Immunologists, and American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists; is a member of Zeta Psi, Nu Sigma Nu, Phi Beta Kappa, and Alpha Omega Al-



Walter G. Bruska '50

pha. He received the AB at Yale in 1910, the MD in 1914 and the MA in 1917 at Johns Hopkins.

Dr. Charles V. Morrill of the Medical College becomes professor of Anatomy, Emeritus. A graduate of CCNY and with the MA and PhD from Columbia, he joined the Medical College Faculty in 1915, became assistant professor in 1919, and professor in 1923.

Dr. Cary Eggleston '10 becomes professor of Clinical Medicine, Emeritus. A member of the Medical College staff since 1911, he studied at the University of Jena in Germany and received the MD at the Medical College in 1910. His daughter is Mrs. Edward S. Holcomb (Nancy Eggleston), MS '41, and his son is Dr. Forrest C. Eggleston '45.

Minogue, Bruska Shift Jobs

APPOINTMENT of Joseph D. Minogue '45 as assistant to the executive secretary of the Alumni Fund and that of Walter G. Bruska '50, assistant football coach, to succeed Minogue as a project director in the Office of University Development have been announced. The changes are effective July 1. The Development Office, headed by Vice-president Willard I. Emerson '19, coordinates the University's fund raising projects.

Minogue's principal responsibilities have been the campaign for the Research Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs and the parents' program. He entered Agriculture in 1941 from Glen Cove High School. After a three-year interruption for Army service, he received the BS in 1948. He was a member of the Freshman baseball team, Cornell Countryman staff, and the Dramatic Club. He is graduate advisor and a trustee of Alpha Sigma Phi. From 1948-1950, he was a fidelity underwriter with American Surety Co. of New York City. Minogue joins Mrs. Olive Northup Snyder '22 and John B. Rogers III '45 as assistants to H. Hunt Bradley '26, in the Alumni Fund office.

A former Varsity end, Bruska became assistant football coach shortly after receiving the BS in Agriculture in February, 1950. Besides coaching, he has taught Physical Education classes and was in charge of football scouting schedules and reports, represented the Athletic Association to alumni and secondary schools, and worked with the Admissions Office. He is a member of Quill & Dagger, Ho-Nun-De-Ka, and Phi Kappa Phi, and is graduate advisor and a trustee of Phi Kappa Psi. He is chairman of the Ithaca cerebral palsy campaign and was coach and assistant director of the Kiwanis Club's sandlot baseball program. He served three years in the Army Air Corps.



Building the Cornell Library

By JACKSON E. TOWNE, MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE

UNIVERSITY buildings may be expected to function effectively for a quarter of a century and, after that, obsolescence usually sets in rapidly. The Cornell University Library has been no exception.

In his inaugural address at Cornell, November 19, 1885, President Charles Kendall Adams forecast the future: "I see in imagination these courses of study perfected and extended; I contemplate new departments added and developed; I behold museums and laboratories established and amplified; and as a crowning glory of all, I behold a great Library arising to fulfill the provisions of a noble and unswayed purpose."

The plans for the building were completed by William H. Miller '72 of Ithaca, in the winter of 1888-89. In the spring of 1889, contractors were asked to give estimates of the cost, with conditions calling for completion by July 1, 1891. Of the five bids, that of William D. Collingwood of Buffalo was the lowest, \$190,400 for masonry, carpentry, and iron work, exclusive of the iron in the book stacks and furniture. In addition to this contract, which was awarded Mr. Collingwood, \$4,500 was expended on the foundations and \$32,509 on the iron work of the book stacks. Without extras and furnishings, the total cost was \$227,409.

The dimensions of the building as originally planned were 170 by 153 feet. The general outline was "somewhat" in the form of a cross, the book stacks occupying the southern and western arms, the reading rooms the eastern, while the northern provided accommodations for administration, the White Library, and seven seminar rooms. The main reading room originally provided seats for 220 readers. Enrollment at Cornell then totaled only 2139 students.

Those who came to Ithaca to attend the exercises at the opening of the library, October 7, 1891, were confronted with a rather striking structure, somewhat reminiscent of the work of the great American architect, Henry Hobson Richardson, whose masterpiece is Trinity Church in Boston, a building now much more generally admired than it was twenty years ago. The Clock Tower bears a considerable resemblance to Richardson's tower for the Albany City Hall, built in 1882. The Clock Tower is built of stone of a slightly different hue than that used for the main building, and the individual blocks are cut much narrower, so that there is a certain independence of de-

sign from the main structure.

In addition to being as close as possible to the largest number of departments of instruction, the site of the building afforded the best view from what has been spoken of as "one of the loveliest hills in Christendom." It is easy to find tributes to the view across the valley and Lake.

The two stack sections provided book capacity for 404,000 volumes, and the White Library for 50,000 volumes. At the time the books were moved into the new building, they numbered 96,000 volumes. The seminar rooms were devoted to such fields as European and American history, and the shelves of these were rather satisfactorily stocked, in accordance with the best principles of graduate study then rapidly coming into use, following the example which President Adams had first set at Ann Arbor, in imitation of German university methods.

J. C. M. Hanson, for years the associate director of libraries at the University of Chicago, happened to have been an Andrew D. White Fellow in History shortly before the opening of the new Library at Ithaca, and in an unpublished autobiography in the University of Chicago archives, he pays eloquent tribute to the book-centered character of the graduate study at Cornell.

The Cornell Library was planned with some possibility of future expansion, as shown by the addition made in 1937, and well illustrated by the recent model developed by the Library authorities, for notable expansion in both stacks and reading rooms.

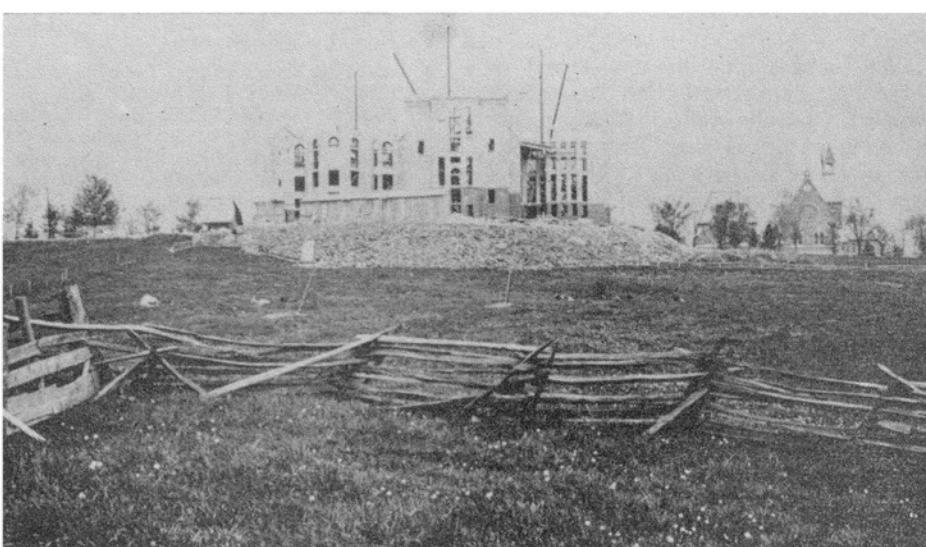
The Library building at Ithaca soon enjoyed a national reputation. Though

seriously outmoded today, it is interesting to learn that when Secretary Thwaites of the Wisconsin Historical Society returned to Madison in 1895 from a visit to fourteen Eastern and two Southern cities, having seen "four libraries in Boston, three in New York City, two in Brooklyn, two in New Haven, two in Cambridge, and one in Detroit, Buffalo, Albany, Worcester, Philadelphia, Washington, Richmond, Pittsburgh, and Chicago" as well as the university libraries at Ann Arbor and Ithaca, he reported to the Wisconsin Board of Library Building Commissioners regarding the Cornell Library: "Built in 1891, at a cost of \$225,000. This is by far the best-planned and best-built university library building in this country"

Anounce Concerts

THREE SYMPHONY orchestras and three solo artists will appear in next season's University concert series in Bailey Hall. The series will be opened October 25 by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Pierre Monteux, guest conductor for its fall tour. Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, will be here November 10; Rudolf Serkin, pianist, December 4; and Jennie Tourel, mezzo soprano, January 12. The Cleveland Orchestra, conducted by George Szell, will make its twenty-second Cornell appearance, February 19. Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, under Erich Leinsdorf and with Jose Bolet as piano soloist, will close the series March 12.

Chamber music concerts for the Willard Straight Hall Theater have also been announced for 1953-54. Quartetto Italiano will open the series, October 6. This group of young Italians, three men and a woman, had to cancel because of illness their concert here this season.



University Library Under Construction—As seen from down the slope to the west, about 1890.

The second concert will be given October 20 by Pro Musica Antiqua, from Belgium, who appeared here during the 1949-50 season. Hungarian Quartet will return March 2 and the Walden String Quartet, formerly in residence at the University and now at University of Illinois, April 13.

Portland Club Starts

CORNELL CLUB of Portland, Ore. was organized and officers elected at a meeting of more than twenty Cornellians in the Benson Hotel in Portland, April 20. Robert E. Sinclair '29 was elected president of the new Club and J. Marshall Waite '49, secretary-treasurer. Director Foster M. Coffin '12 and Assistant Director Edgar A. Whiting '29 of Willard Straight Hall brought them news of the Campus.

Cornell Plantations

THE CORNELL PLANTATIONS Quarterly for Spring continues with the ninth of the series on "Plants for Birds and Gardens," by Professor Ralph W. Curtis '01, Ornamental Horticulture, Emeritus. Henry C. Frey '04 contributes a humorous description and a picture of "The Lyre Tree" which grows in Putnam County, and an essay on "Homesickness" is from the late Professor Walter King Stone, Architecture. Editor Bristol Adams, Extension Service, Emeritus, writes of "The Cornell Rock Garden" south of Willard Straight Hall, with a picture. He reprints a contribution, "Be Still . . .", from the house magazine of the Budd Co. by its director of industrial and personnel relations, John R. Bangs, Jr. '21, former professor and assistant track coach at the University.

Doctors Use Television

COLOR TELEVISION demonstrations of clinical procedures at The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center were shown in six technical programs at meetings of the American Medical Association in New York City, June 2-4. The programs were arranged by the AMA committee on television, of which Dr. Preston A. Wade '22, Clinical Surgery, is chairman and Dr. Claude E. Forkner, Clinical Medicine, is vice-chairman. Other members from the Faculty of the Medical College are Drs. David P. Barr '11, Medicine, Herbert J. Conway, Clinical Surgery, and Frank Glenn, Surgery. Numerous members of the College Faculty took part in the discussions and demonstrations of their specialties. New and larger receivers were specially built for Smith, Kline & French for first use in these programs.

Trustees Schurman and Ward Report

BY-LAWS of the Cornell Alumni Association prescribe that Alumni Trustees of the University shall report to the Association in the year their terms expire. Trustees Jacob Gould Schurman '17 and J. Carlton Ward, Jr. '14 were elected to the Board in 1948 and their five-year terms expire next June 30. Their reports are published here for the information of all alumni.

By Jacob Gould Schurman '17



First, I want to thank my fellow-alumni who elected me to the Board of Trustees of Cornell University and thus made it possible for me to serve, according to my abilities, the Alma Mater to whom we all owe so much.

Nor do I intend now to burden you with a report that concerns itself with committees or buildings or achievements, real or fancied. And the reason is that these matters fail wholly to touch the spirit of Cornell. Indeed, I venture to suggest they may actually hide our weaknesses and misinterpret our strength.

And this is because the spirit of Cornell comes from three sources: the Administration, which includes the Trustees; the Faculty, which includes all who teach or engage in research; and the students. It is these, therefore, that I shall try to discuss with you.

The Board of Trustees

Considering the Trustees, I am impressed with the sincerity of purpose that underlies their service to Cornell. Their work, you must recall, is a labor of love, from which only the gullible would expect any reward. And, without exception, they give generously of their time and of their talents.

If you were to ask me who controls the Board, I would tell you that no one person does, so far as I am able to observe. In other days this was not the case, for powerful personalities exercised a despotic control. Henry W. Sage will occur to many of us as a figure who would brook no opposition and later there were others who held the Board in an iron hand. When such a condition exists, it is obviously necessary to win only one person if one wants to accomplish a given purpose. This appeals to many; but it has grave dangers, because no change is ever made unless the ultimate repository of power approves of it.

But times change, and institutions have to change with them. Thus to-day at Cornell, I hazard the guess that the power of the Board of Trustees—and it is the only body

that has power—is fractured and divided and reposes, probably, in the Executive Committee; in the Investment Committee; in the Planning & Development Committee; in the Buildings & Grounds Committee; and in the Law Committee.

Of these, I think the Executive Committee enjoys a greater degree of control than the others. In part, this is due to the fact that the chairmen of the other committees mentioned are also members, with others, of the Executive Committee. But it is due also to the outstanding ability of Arthur H. Dean, who is Chairman of the Executive Committee, and to the knowledge of University affairs that resides in Mary H. Donlon, the Vice-chairman. Cornell is fortunate to have such graduates who are willing to devote so much time so unselfishly to her welfare. I feel it entirely proper to make this observation because I am not and never have been a member of this group. Nor am I now seeking admission to it.

Please do not get the impression from my mention of numerous committees that I am suggesting the existence of a power-vacuum. Such is not the case. The Board of Trustees, in the last analysis, exercises its power; but I am pointing out that the sources whence this power flows are several and varied. Where such a condition exists, the situation is obviously more in harmony with our times. Of course, conditions still tend to perpetuate themselves, some growing while others decline, because there must be a meeting of different minds before a change can be had. But the system has in it both health and vitality and it follows the concept of the democratic exercise of power. One reason is that change can always be had, even though it may take time.

The Faculty

Cornell is blessed with a really great Faculty; a truth that applies, at this time, not only to the State Colleges but also to the Colleges that are privately endowed.

Insofar as the State Colleges are concerned, with an exception to which later reference will be made, I can see no cloud in the sky of the future. As you know, the State Colleges are supported by the taxpayers of New York State; and so it is that their professors and teaching staff enjoy adequate salaries together with the advantages of the New York State Retirement or Pension Fund. When I use the word "adequate," I do not want to be misunderstood. No one who chooses to dedicate his life to the profession of teaching can be adequately paid. In the nature of things, adequate compensation is not in the cards. But everyone who elects to teach knows this and no one enters the profession of teaching to get wealth. My real emphasis is that the State Colleges are able to pay their teaching staff according to standards that are accepted as appropriate at a given time. And what is more, the State Colleges can provide their staffs with auxiliary services so that stenographers are available for those who need to dictate and mimeograph machines can be set in motion to print papers on subjects that have been explored by professors who are experts in their fields. Now, unfortunately, this is not true in the endowed Colleges. Certainly, this is no fault of the Investment Committee, whose present

Chairman is Joseph P. Ripley, with Horace C. Flanigan its Vice-chairman. The achievements of this Committee impress me as remarkable. Thus Stanton Griffis, now Trustee Emeritus but still a member of that committee, in his recent book, *Lying in State* (first edition), said at page 59:

"I can still recall how I felt in 1932 when I became a member of the Cornell Committee and learned that while the endowment funds were carried on the books at twenty-six million, they were selling at something under sixteen, or about 60 per cent of their book value."

Fortunately, conditions have greatly changed, for at the January 1953 meeting of our Board, held in New York City, Lewis H. Durland, the Treasurer of the University, advised us that the Cornell endowment funds had a then market value of about \$60,000,000.

However, the standard of our professional salaries in the Colleges that are privately endowed does not reflect this accomplishment and we must recall, too, that there are other sources of income and that tuition has increased. Nor do the teachers in our privately-endowed Colleges enjoy privileges comparable to those afforded by the New York State Retirement System nor, as a practical matter, are auxiliary services generally available to them.

Insofar as our present Faculty is concerned, at least the older members whose lives have been and are dedicated to Cornell, they are not going to leave us. In the first place, it would be hard to go elsewhere and in the second place, their existence and their happiness have merged into Cornell and become a part of it. But this fact does not justify their present financial hardship or lift from our shoulders the moral burden of correcting the present situation.

That something is wrong is demonstrated by the article on "University Income & Expenses, 1951-52" printed in the November 1, 1952, issue of the ALUMNI NEWS beginning at page 137. This article states that in the endowed Colleges only 31.19% of expenses are for instruction. As I understand it, and on this subject I have inquired diligently, this means that in the endowed Colleges only 31 cents out of each dollar is spent for teaching.

In the State Colleges, the percentage of funds spent for instruction is much higher. This would have to be the case if the State Colleges were to remain with us for any appreciable period of time, because the taxpayer of New York, when he sends his boy or girl to a State College, does so in the belief he is buying education.

Naturally, I am disturbed by the expenses of the endowed Colleges. It seems to me also that a start can be made, now, to correct this situation.

For one thing, time has convinced me that Cornell is over-built in the area of the endowed Colleges and I seriously question whether the University should accept any other structure, unless it be income producing, that is not adequately endowed. I say this because it costs a lot of money to maintain a building. Our Committee on Buildings & Grounds knows this in every detail, because on it are experts in that field; and we are fortunate to have John S. Parke as its Chairman and Walker L. Cisler as its Vice-chairman.

But I shall borrow emphasis only from the printed record by pointing out (Treasurer's Report, page 129) that the State of New York, for the year ending June 30, 1952, appropriated over \$64,700 for Barton Hall alone.

Also, I think it likely that Cornell is over-administered. And administration costs money and tends constantly to expand so that its existence may be justified and perpetuated.

The reason why these matters give me concern is that when the professors whom we have on our endowed Faculties today retire, it is going to be very hard to find successors for them unless conditions greatly improve. Although teachers do not seek wealth, neither do they court penury; and, as is the case in all businesses and professions, the best men can choose where to go. They will not come to Cornell if conditions here are unattractive or condemn their families to hardship.

In this connection, also, a second point must be considered. The people of the State of New York, whose taxes support the State Colleges, are not going to send their children to a University which is unable, whatever the reason, to give those boys and girls the finest supplementary education in the State. Today at Cornell we are able to do this; and we must perpetuate this ability, for otherwise the State Colleges will be taken from us and transferred elsewhere. This is no idle dream because in the past, for a wholly different reason, the New York State College of Forestry was taken from Cornell and transferred to another institution.

Today, no problem presses more urgently for a solution than appropriate financial provision for those who teach in our endowed Colleges.

The Students

Although larger than it used to be, the student body represents much the same cross-section of American life as it always has. At times, they do strange and unusual things; but so did all of us!

In this area, I think that President Deane W. Malott is entitled to credit for the persistence with which he has pressed for adequate dormitories for men. The girls are well taken care of; but our men students, up to the present, have been subjected to living conditions that in many cases approximated rural slums. Boys condemned to live in a slum while struggling for an education cannot be expected to cherish either an understanding or affection for their Alma Mater.

On its face, the dormitory problem is deceptively simple. In fact it is complicated, because its ultimate impact will be felt by many persons who now accept students as boarders and, inevitably, it will touch all fraternities. However, Mr. Malott has shown persistence and tact in this matter and the Board has now voted to build six new dormitories in the area where the older dormitories stand. Thus a start has again been made in solving the housing problem for men; and, since dormitories produce income, their building will not be done at the cost of professorial salaries.

Here it is proper briefly to mention the cost of education. At Cornell, as elsewhere, tuition and board and lodging are approaching a figure that many desirable boys and girls find prohibitive. I only touch on the subject, however, because I understand that others are giving it serious study; but, obviously, we cannot afford to bar our gates to the talented student whose financial means are limited.

Faculty-Trustee Relations

It has been my privilege to work on two committees that were made up of Trustees and of members of the Faculty who were not Trustees. In both instances, I have been impressed with the give and take and with the ultimate harmony that arose from this relationship.

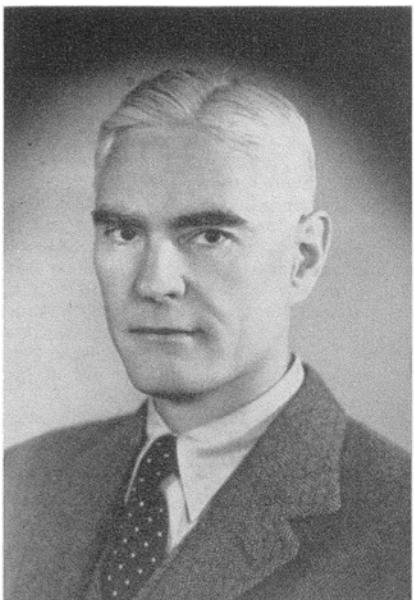
From my own experiences, I feel that the Trustees want to help and are eager to absorb and to understand the Faculty viewpoint. To accomplish this, an essential step is to create areas where ideas can be exchanged in natural ways between the Trustees and the Faculty.

Physically, a great step in this direction was taken with the establishment of the Statler Club. In a sense, it has done for the Trustees and for Faculty members what was done for the student body by Willard Straight Hall. It seems to me that we all owe a deep debt of gratitude not only to the Statler Foundation, but also to Walter F. Willcox, our distinguished Professor of Economics, Emeritus, whose wise counsel has been and still is sought by many Cornellians and also by others. It was he who kept pressing for a Faculty Club. He served as its first President and he gave it an endowment whose income can be used to buy current periodicals and books for use by Club members in the attractive reading room. As time goes on, I hope very much that other ways will be found to enlarge this Faculty-Trustee relationship.

The members of the Faculty, after all, are those who bear the burden and heat of the day and who turn into men and women the boys and girls that enter in at the gates of Cornell. It is the Faculty who, in the last analysis, are the indispensable assets of our University; for great teachers attract outstanding students and together they can give an intimation of immortality to the college of their choice. And so it seems to me that it is the Faculty who can best help the Board to get the most in educational value out of the various projects and developments and buildings that comprise the physical part of our Alma Mater.

May we, as Trustees, have the wisdom to bring to Cornell the finest members of the teaching profession. If we do this, nothing can stop our progress and we shall see Cornell, through its sons and daughters, assume an ever-increasing importance in our beloved country. In so doing, they will help it fully to achieve the understanding and the leadership and the greatness that destiny has pressed upon it. And thereby, although indirectly, we shall be entitled to feel that we, too, played a part, in a troubled era, in helping mankind.

By J. Carlton Ward, Jr. '14



A review of the five-year term during which I have had the honor to serve as a Trustee of the University indicates that it has been a period of great progress for the University. Characteristic of this period is the fact that Edmund Ezra Day completed his Presidency and his Chancellorship of the University, leaving a great and rich heritage of new educational plans and programs.

It can be truly said that President Day was one of the great educators of his period and

that he was not only familiar with the pattern of education in the endowed colleges and the State colleges of this country, but also familiar with the patterns of education of the older universities from which our country has drawn so fully. President Day always exhibited a great feeling for and understanding of the peculiar educational pattern handed down by the Founders of Cornell University and he exemplified this by embarking upon new curricula, thus meeting the needs of the rapidly-changing times through which our country was proceeding.

New President Takes Office

The Trustees, faced with the problem of a worthy and proper successor to the great tradition of Cornell Presidents, took their time in thoroughly exploring the outstanding educators of America to find a logical successor. This resulted, two years ago, in the fortunate appointment of President Deane W. Malott, who came to Cornell with an outstanding record in educational administration. During the intervening period, the University carried on with two acting Presidents; namely Cornelis W. deKiewiet and Theodore P. Wright. Both of these gentlemen brought to bear on the University's problems their many talents, so that when Mr. Malott assumed the Presidency, he found that in addition to having to acquaint himself with the complex administrative structure of the University, he also had to deal with many new problems of curricula and internal administration, all of which reflected the vigor of the leadership that had preceded him.

Budget Problems Acute

At the same time, the country was passing through continued inflation and the budget of the University had increased to more than thirty million dollars a year. Budgeting such a vast sum and such diverse activities constituted and still constitutes one of the most serious problems for the University.

The returning GI's still had to be provided for, and when war in Korea broke upon the American nation, great uncertainty prevailed as to the probable number of freshmen who could be left to enter college and hence the problem of forecasting the number of students to be enrolled. Tuition and fees steadily climbed, further complicating the process. At the same time, there could be no retreat from the high standards that Cornell, along with other leading free endowed universities, had set as the standards for higher education in America. Paralleling these influences was the fact that the University was engaged in an enormous building program to catch up with its larger enrollment, the diversification and addition of new curricula, and the increased student needs typical of modern times. At the same time, many of the old buildings were found to be in need of rehabilitation and of more modern and suitable facilities.

Thanks to the possibilities in the investment markets and the wisdom of the Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees in switching in part to equities from bonded and other fixed debt investments, the free endowment of the University grew and the rate of return improved. The Trustees and the Administration have together resolved these problems in a manner that brings great credit to our Alma Mater. However, this does not hide the fact that Cornell's free endowment is not on a parity with some others of the leading universities, nor is it adequate for our present needs.

On the whole, the State Colleges of the University have in many ways fared better financially than the endowed Colleges and this has been a strength to the University as a whole, although at times a great burden has been placed upon the Administration to reconcile the salary and retirement practices

of the endowed Colleges with the different standards for State employees under State laws. This remains a problem and points up sharply the need for further funds available for raising University salaries to more nearly equalize them with the inflationary effect as well as the treatment accorded to State employees stemming from political recognition of the same economic factors.

Fundamental Research Increases

Another factor which reflects the change in the position of a great university in national affairs is the enormous growth of research within the University. Under Dr. Wright, Vice-president for Research, Cornell is making a vast contribution to our nation which cannot be truly measured by the fact that in volume, research at Cornell has passed the fifteen-million-dollar-a-year mark and is heading toward the twenty-million-dollar-a-year mark, unless the development is checked.

It is important to note that the University's policies are such that this research is largely of a fundamental nature and is unclassified, except in the instance of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Inc.—a separate corporation at Buffalo—and certain applied research done in the agricultural research and biological research groups at the Geneva Experimental Station and the affiliated branches. Except for these and in the Medical College at New York, there is no classified research and, generally speaking, the research work at Cornell is the type of activity that not only strengthens the educational process through better and more inspired instruction and graduate work, but which also contributes, through the efforts of distinguished scholars, to the national progress of our country. Research is, of course, not done for profit, as such, but is a part of our educational program.

It is precisely this approach that made Europe paramount in the production of new knowledge and the better understanding of man and the physical universe. This we in the United States drew heavily upon prior to World War II. In America's new role as the leading nation of the world, we can no longer afford to draw on such foreign products of scholarship even if they had continued to exist in similar measure. The after-effects of World War II have changed this pattern in Europe so that it is necessary for America to pick up the torch, and it will only be in such centers of scholarship as that typified by Cornell that such scholars can be brought together and the atmosphere provided for their activities in bringing forth new knowledge for the betterment of mankind. Research is not confined alone to the basic and applied sciences at Cornell, but centers have been set up for research in the fields of the so-called social sciences and for the humanities as well.

Teaching Spreads Over World

More and more Cornell professors and scholars are to be found all over the world, as well as throughout our own country and on important missions and committees for our own Government. These are all signs of that new role which a modern university must fill if it is to make its maximum contribution, not only to the economy of the nation, but for the betterment of the human race. It will continue to be a problem of University policy to keep a proper balance between research, off-Campus activities, and the primary purpose of the University, instruction.

In the field of instruction, Cornell continues to pioneer in many directions. A typical example is the group of five-year Engineering curricula which follows the older pattern of the five-year Architecture curriculum. (This architectural curriculum was also pioneered by Cornell in the early 1920's and

now—within the last year—is universal for all accredited architectural colleges.) This five-year Engineering program alone brings many problems to the University. The College of Engineering, in assessing its own position, has determined that a higher percentage of graduate research is needed to balance the undergraduate teaching. New laboratories and facilities have been required, as exemplified by the recently-completed Kimball and Thurston Halls and, through the generosity of a distinguished alumnus, a new building for Electrical Engineering. To complete the plan, suitable additional facilities will have to be provided for Mechanical Engineering, for Civil Engineering, for general Engineering College purposes, for Metallurgical Engineering, for a new Hydraulic Laboratory, and for Materials Processing. These will all be needed before the modernization and the relocation of the Engineering College in its new site at the south end of the Campus can be considered complete and adapted to carrying out the distinguished and unique program of Cornell in this field of education.

University Still Pioneers

Projected plans are already envisioned by the State for a large facility for Agricultural Engineering, which has become the latest element in the five-year Engineering degree program; in this instance, a joint product of the Colleges of Agriculture and Engineering. This serves as a forthright example of the cooperation between separate and autonomous College Faculties within the over-all organization of Cornell University.

Pioneering is not limited to Engineering at Cornell, as witness such examples as the recently completed Statler Hall for Hotel Administration, the School of Nutrition, and the ever-growing and vigorous School of Industrial & Labor Relations; all unique Cornell experiments in education.

The John L. Senior Professorship in the American Way of Life, announced by the University in September, 1950, is another example of promising endeavor. This Professorship, unlike all presently existing ones at Cornell, is a Professorship of the University and not that of an existing College or School Faculty. As such, the distinguished recipient will be able to teach, lecture, or write in a manner that will be free of existing patterns and requirements as defined by the separate Faculties. He will have his own travel and research funds to aid in giving his work the widest interest and influence, not alone on the students, but in all areas of proper interest to the University.

Gifts Aid Student Life

That Cornell is a well-rounded institution is best exemplified by the activities made possible through the generous gift of Myron Taylor in the United Religious Work building as a tribute to his wife and known as Anabel Taylor Hall. Any visitor to the Campus making a tour of this building will be deeply impressed by the variety and number of religious activities voluntarily carried on by students in a University free of any religious domination and open to all true religious beliefs, Christian and non-Christian alike. In addition, it is a common experience to find that on Sunday at the regular service in Sage Chapel, seats are not available. The congregation is nearly all made up of students, none of whom are required to attend.

The problems of social needs of the students has lagged at Cornell.

In the field of physical education, the new Walter Teagle Sports Building will meet a long-felt need. For the first time, the University will have proper swimming pools and more space will be available for track, for rowing, for gymnastics, and for correctional exercises and other indoor work.

For a long time, the University has had a

splendid intramural program for which the outdoor facilities of Alumni Field have been ideal. For other outdoor sports, the new Jack Moakley House with the eighteen-hole golf course to be completed this year and provision subsequently for tennis courts and preliminary ski instruction will also fill a long-felt need, as well as memorialize one of the greatest of the Cornell athletic coaches.

This still leaves the necessity for a suitable indoor sports facility for the women students, location for which has been set aside in the women's dormitory Campus area. It is hoped that some donor particularly interested in the women at Cornell may be inspired by this need.

Student health has always been a major concern, and the University Clinic has functioned admirably under Dr. Norman S. Moore, who also combines his work with nutritional research among students. Thus another need presents itself in the fulfillment of proper facilities for these activities in place of the outmoded residences adjacent to Willard Straight Hall which now temporarily serve this purpose.

The six new dormitory units now authorized, followed by the housing in dormitories of more Freshmen, should fill a great need in building a closer-knit student body. Housing for graduate students is completely and totally inadequate and it is doubtful, indeed, if even the six additional dormitory units will satisfactorily solve the undergraduate housing problem. Through the generosity of the Olin Foundation Trustees, there is under construction at the Medical College in New York complete dormitory facilities, thus fulfilling an urgent and long-felt need for the College. The women of the University are exceedingly well cared for in this regard and now that Sage College has been done over, the facilities are of a very high order.

Outstanding Needs Remain

There are many other outstanding needs which remain for the University.

Important are further endowed professorships to attract and hold world scholars to our Campus. Preferably, in order to attract superior scholars and to make them more effective, such distinguished chairs should provide for funds for traveling and for free research.

To attract top students in competition with some other leading universities, more undergraduate and graduate scholarships and fellowships are particularly required.

The requirement for further free endowment for higher salary scales for the University staff has already been emphasized and is probably our greatest need.

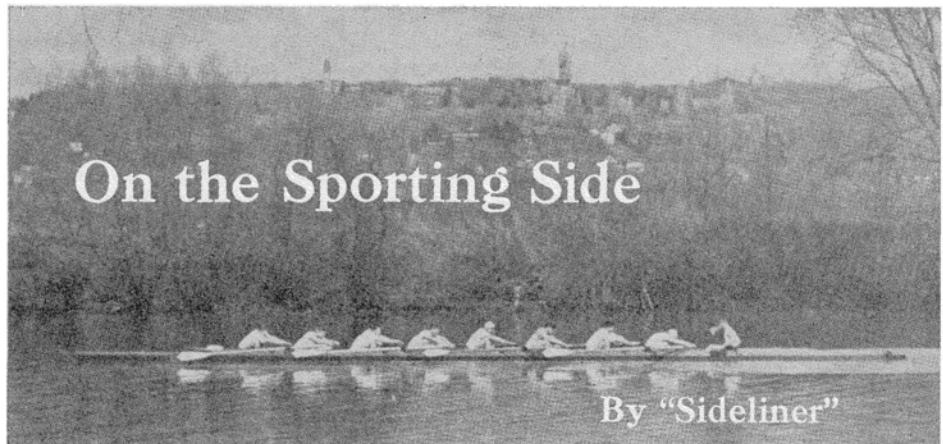
Modernization of the Cornell Library facilities has long been a primary and urgent necessity.

A proper home for the College of Architecture is urgent.

Many of the older buildings still must be rehabilitated.

It is a great privilege and honor to be elected to serve as a Trustee of the University. One cannot serve as a Trustee without feeling the power of the great body of Cornell alumni. This power is yet to be fully harnessed and the University is blessed with a large and enthusiastic body of graduates who have the power to assist their Alma Mater by their services or their financial contributions.

To serve as a Trustee for Cornell is an inspiration. To feel the influence of its scholars, to see the character of its student body, and to learn of the accomplishments of its graduates, can only bring about the conclusion that it will continue to display its leadership and its inspiration to our country and that it will continue to fill its unique role among all of the great universities of the world.



On the Sporting Side

By "Sideliner"

Team Plays Fine Baseball

TWO SURPRISING VICTORIES came to the Varsity baseball team just before it entered the final-examination period.

Duquesne University had been beaten just twice this season before it met Cornell at Ithaca, May 22, and lost, 12-4. Cornell batters had one of their best days of the year as they chewed up pitchers Tamano and Garay of the visitors from Pittsburgh. They knocked Garay out of the box in the second inning with 5 runs from five hits and then found his successor, Tamano, for twelve hits and 7 runs in six and two-thirds innings.

The next Friday, May 29, Varsity hits were not quite as frequent, but they were timely to beat Sampson Air Force Base, 3-1, on Hoy Field.

In the Duquesne victory, the winning pitcher was Richard W. Parker '53. He allowed ten hits, but they were scattered. The fielding was excellent in his support. But his teammates' hitting was the determining factor. Donald P. Jacobs '54, the good third baseman, hit four for 5, one of which was a home run. He brought in 6 runs and stole two bases and had a perfect day in the field. Captain William J. Whelan '53, second base, had two for 3, as did G. Michael Hostage '54, centerfielder.

The Sampson team, with several professionals in its lineup, was held at the mercy of pitcher Donald E. Unbekant '53 until the ninth inning. He had allowed only three hits up to that time and then, as has happened so many times this season, his compatriot, Dick Parker, relieved him to wheedle out of a dilemma. Unbekant had previously performed the good deed in reverse for Parker; notably, in the Navy game, May 16, when Parker had put enough runners on base in the ninth to lose the game and Unbekant then struck out three men on eleven pitches. This time, Unbekant put the men on and Parker got them out, and the undergraduates beat the old-timers in a very fine exhibition of baseball. In the second, Captain

Billy Whelan rolled a tremendous 400-foot, bases-empty home run to the centerfield fence.

Freshmen Lose Two

The Freshman baseball team lost two games to Cortland State Teachers College junior varsity to end its season. At Hoy Field, May 23, it lost, 5-2, and at Cortland, May 27, 5-0.

Coach John O'Neill's starting pitcher, Donald R. House, did well in the first game until the fourth inning, when he was touched for four hits, 3 runs. He was relieved by Richard H. Bagley who pitched well, allowing only 2 runs, both unearned.

In the game at Cortland, the jittery infielders accounted for most of the eleven errors which made possible many of the Cortland runs. Both teams had six hits. David E. Mott, Cornell right-fielder, hit a single and a double.

Two Crews Beat Penn

POWERFUL VARSITY and Junior Varsity Cornell crews took the measure of Pennsylvania on Cayuga Lake, May 23, by open-water margins over the two-mile distance.

Thus, at neither two miles or a mile and three-quarters have the Cornell crews been beaten this spring. They had taken Columbia, Syracuse, Boston University, Princeton, and Yale before tipping the Penns. Only in the 2000-meter races of the Eastern Sprint Regatta at Washington were Cornell crews beaten this spring, and the Freshmen were victorious there. The Junior Varsity was second to Navy and the Varsity boat was fourth behind Navy, Harvard, and Wisconsin. Now the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta is the only remaining event, June 20 at Syracuse.

A not unusual occurrence delayed the May 23 races for about two hours: the water was rough.

The varsity race was won by a length and a quarter in 10:47. The jayvees won by three lengths in 11:16.8.

By the time the varsity race was run,

at about 8:15, the waters of Cayuga were perfect. Cornell asserted itself early in the race as it took about a deck-length lead in the first half mile. It started off at 42, levelled off at 31, and then ran the boat ahead of Penn's with a strong, steady 29. Cornell understroked Pennsylvania the whole way. In fact, Penn got its stroke up so high in trying to catch the insouciant Cornell Varsity that it would have been virtually impossible for the heavier Red crew to have matched it. The visitors actually rowed the whole last mile at 42. Cornell, seeing its length and a half dwindling slightly, finally condescended to beat it up to 33 for the last quarter. It appeared that it could have handled another mile easily. It will have to do so at Syracuse!

The jayvee race was never close. Cornell won by going out fast and staying there. The water was choppy for this race, which accounts partially for the relatively slow time.

Penn's freshmen stayed home.

Track Team Takes Colgate

THE VARSITY TRACK TEAM — or what was left of it after injuries and illness—won its last dual meet by taking Colgate, 99½-40½, on Schoellkopf Field, May 23. Even without the services of Captain James M. Lingel '53, Andrew Dadagian '55, and Lawrence Lattomus '55, Cornell swept all the field events and halved the activities on the track, thus making it a clean sweep of the season's dual meets, indoors and outdoors.

Cornell had two double winners. MacAllister Booth '54 won both hurdles, the highs in 0:15.2, the lows in 0:25.0 Frederick E. Weicker '55 won the hammer throw with 153 feet 10½ inches; the discus with 127 feet, one inch.

The best races were the mile run and the mile relay. Russell Bradshaw of Colgate defeated David M. Pratt '54 in the mile in 4:21.9 Pratt lost by about two feet. The Cornell mile relay team, a patched-up one composed of Richard A. Stanton '55, John F. Morris '55, Michael Browne '55, and J. Albert Sebald '54, won by about a foot in 3:24.3. Stanton's first-leg margin was a good five yards and it was needed in this close race.

Weak for Intercollegiates

Dadagian's illness, Charles M. Trayford '54 out with a bruised arch, Lingel's pulled muscle, and the urgency of finals which kept five other men home, gave Coach Louis C. Montgomery a weak squad for the outdoor Intercollegiate Championships at Randalls Island, New York City, May 29 & 30. Only Captain-elect MacAllister Booth was able to score. He took second in the low hur-

dles to Manhattan's Charles Pratt as he ran on the rain-soaked track in 0:24.1.

Cornell's exchange student from Germany, Rainer T. Georgii '53, ran a good race but failed to qualify for the 880-yard run. He ran third and just out of the money for qualification as Michael Stanley of Yale and Paul Raudenbush of Penn beat him and then proceeded to take first and second in the final. Georgii was only a few feet behind them in the trial run in 1:54.3.

Cornell placed seventeenth in the ICAAAA with Booth's 4 points. Manhattan won the team title with 42 points and Columbia was second with 22. Army had 14½, Yale 12½.

Lacrosse Wins Last Three

VARSITY LACROSSE team ended its season, May 30 on upper Alumni Field, with a resounding 19-3 win over Hamilton. With the game played on a heavy field and through a drizzle, Coach Ross H. Smith used the entire squad, but still the scores rolled in. Donald R. Huene '55 was high with 4 goals. Co-captain Edwin C. Gibson '53, Craig E. Falk '53, Thomas S. Kohm '54, Marvin H. Anderson '54, and Daniel K. Jemison '55 scored 2 each.

This game made five victories in a row. The team defeated Cortland State Teachers twice, Penn State, and Pennsylvania earlier in May. They won seven, lost five for the season.

The Penn game, May 23 in Ithaca, was one of the best of the year. Penn stayed out in front for the first half, having scored 2 in the first quarter and one in the second to lead by one goal. Cornell was getting more chances, but Penn's goalie, Thomsen, was a bulwark. He is the son of the Princeton lacrosse coach, who was formerly at Penn.

In the second half Cornell kept the pressure on and finally it became too much for the gallant Thomsen, who is crippled in both legs from polio. Cornelius C. Jones '53 scored 4 goals in all, Herbert J. Bool '54 and Falk making one each for the winning score of 6-3.

Cortland was an easy mark, May 27 at Cortland, as Cornell won, 16-1. It was so one-sided that Varsity Goalies Donald M. Hertan '54 and James T. Hudson '53 had to make only a save apiece. Craig Falk and Marvin Anderson led the Cornell attack with 3 goals each.

Tennis Team Rolls On

COACH RICHARD LEWIS's high-flying tennis stars rolled to their fifteenth, sixteenth, and seventeenth victories May 20 at Hamilton, May 22 at Ithaca, and May 27 at Sampson. They defeated Colgate, 6-3, Duquesne, 8-1, and Sampson

Air Base, 9-0. The only loss of the season was to Princeton at Princeton, May 1.

The Colgate victory saw Clyde F. Barker '54 seeded No. 1 over Gilmore M. Rothrock '54 for the first time. Rothrock, Gerald M. Barrack '55, Captain C. Warren Haas '53, and Harry R. Kirsch '54 won the singles. Barker and Kirsch won the only doubles for Cornell. Ben Bishop and Jack Herman of Colgate defeated Barker and Rothrock in the No. 1 doubles match. Marvin Palmer of Colgate defeated Ernest J. Stockum '53 for the only Varsity loss in singles.

Cornell's only loss in the Duquesne match was in the doubles in which Raymond T. Howes '55 and John S. Davidge '55 were defeated by brothers Edward and Richard Kascelnik, 6-3, 6-1.

In the Sampson match, the only man to lose a set was Alveric Kegerreis '55, who lost 5-7, to Doan of the Air Base before winning 6-2, 6-4.

Freshmen Undefeated

The Freshman tennis team defeated the Colgate frosh, May 23 on the Cascadia courts, 6-3, to complete an undefeated season. Ricardo Lopez of Venezuela defeated Colgate's Robert Meyer, 6-0, 6-3, in the No. 1 match.

Golfers Win Final

VARSITY GOLF team closed its season with a 6½-2½ win over Duquesne, May 22 on the University course. The match was distinguished with a hole-in-one by J. David Higgins '54 who aced the 150-yard straightaway No. 2 hole. Higgins used a No. 6 iron. He halved his match. Benn C. Walton '53 was low for Cornell with a 75.

Wins Essay Prize

FIRST Mary B. Knoblaugh Prize at the University has been awarded to Mrs. Helen Peavy Washburn '25, who is in the Graduate School, for her essay, "American Women at Mid-Century." The \$100 award for the best essay on equal rights for women was established last year by the will of Mrs. Charles E. Knoblaugh of New York City, who had devoted more than fifty years to that cause. Mrs. Washburn received the AB in 1925 and the MA in 1929 and is working toward the PhD in the Department of Child Development & Family Relationships. This is her fourth prize as a University student. She won the Morrison Poetry Prize her Junior year and the Barnes Shakespeare and Corson French Prizes in her Senior year.

Women's Glee Club has announced the election of Marilyn J. Dyce '55 as president for next year. Barbara J. Stewman,

Nancy O. Fraser, Christine Petermann, and Margery J. Salsbury, all of the Class of '55, were elected vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and librarian, respectively.

Senior Societies Elect

MEMBERS of the Senior societies chose their new members, Mortar Board tapping its fifteen women at the annual WSGA mass meeting in Bailey Hall, and the men's societies tapped theirs, May 12. Sphinx Head announced twenty-two elected of the Class of '54 and the twenty-eight new members of Quill & Dagger include seven men of the Class of '53, of whom four will return for the fifth year of Engineering or Architecture.

In addition to the Junior Class women listed below, Mortar Board elected to membership Professor Isabel J. Peard, PhD '51, Education, of the Office of the Deans of Men & Women.

Mortar Board

Inger Abrahamsen, Arts & Sciences, New York City; Student Council secretary, WSGA president, dormitory vice-president, WVBR.

Sandra M. Berkman, Arts & Sciences, Norwich, Conn.; Cornellian board, CURW board, dormitory vice-president; Sigma Delta Tau.

Edythe J. Buermeyer, Arts & Sciences, Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., Freshman Camp manager, dormitory vice-president, basketball, hockey; Sigma Kappa.

Doris M. Caretti, Home Economics, New York City; basketball, YASNY; Kappa Delta.

Ruth E. Carpenter, Arts & Sciences, daughter of Alvin R. Carpenter '28 and Mrs. Carpenter (Helen Worden) '28, Willard Straight Hall Board of managers, Freshman Camp director, Freshman Class president; Delta Gamma.

Joan V. Dole, Home Economics, Hamburg; WVBR, Pan-Hellenic Council, dormitory vice-president; Sigma Kappa.

Barbara B. Hallam, Home Economics, Westfield, N.J.; WSGA judiciary committee, Junior Class Council, fencing; Alpha Phi.

Diana I. Heywood, Home Economics, Buffalo; Freshman orientation committee, dormitory president, basketball; Kappa Alpha Theta.

Betsey C. Hynes, Home Economics, Glen Ridge, N.J.; Student Council, WSGA House of Representatives, Pan-Hellenic Council, dormitory president, Sophomore Class president; Delta Gamma.

Elaine Kulbitsky, Home Economics, Woodridge; WSGA House of Representatives; dormitory vice-president, Octagon, badminton; Omicron Nu.

Jane S. Moress, Arts & Sciences, Rochester; Sophomore & Junior Class councils, Dance Club, dormitory vice-president.

Isabell Noble, Architecture, Shaker Heights, Ohio; first & second year scholarship award, Freshman Camp assistant director, CURW vice-president, Sage Chapel Choir; Alpha Phi.

Louise J. Schaefer, Arts & Sciences, Scarsdale; Cornell Shows, Octagon, Dance Club, basketball, dormitory vice-president; Delta Gamma.

Ellen R. Shapiro, Arts & Sciences, Glens Falls; Cornell Daily Sun managing editor.

Sphinx Head

Marvin H. Anderson, Jr., Mechanical En-

Griffis '10 Endows Library



GRIFFIS Medical College Library Fund, endowed by Stanton Griffis '10 (above) and members of his family, has been established at the Medical College in New York. Income from the \$75,000 fund will be used to purchase books, periodicals, and other publications for the Medical College.

Trustee Emeritus of the University, Griffis has represented the United States as Ambassador to Poland, Egypt, Argentina, and Spain; is a partner in Hemphill, Noyes & Co., New York investment bankers, a member of the board of managers of Memorial Hospital in New York City, and a director of a number of business concerns. He is the author of the recent best-seller, *Lying in State*, and a member of Psi Upsilon. Mrs. John Latouche (Theodora Griffis) '39 and Nixon Griffis '40 are his children.

gineering, Troy; football, lacrosse, National Scholarship; Chi Phi.

Herb J. Bool, Hotel, son of Herbert W. Bool '23, Phoenix, Ariz.; football, lacrosse, National Scholarship; Psi Upsilon.

David M. Bradfield, Arts & Sciences, Ithaca; basketball co-captain, lacrosse.

R. Warren Breckenridge, Jr., Mechanical Engineering, son of Robert W. Breckenridge '23, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Campus Chest treasurer, 150-pound rowing; Psi Upsilon.

Foster S. Cunningham, Arts & Sciences, Beacon; 150-pound rowing; Theta Xi.

Robert E. Dailey, Arts & Sciences, son of Harold J. Dailey '22, Rochester; Widow business manager, Octagon; Delta Phi.

Carl S. Dudley, Arts & Sciences, Towson, Md.; Freshman Camp co-director, football, CURW board; Chi Psi.

William K. Ebel, Jr., Agriculture, Montreal, Can.; 150-pound football, lacrosse manager; Phi Gamma Delta.

John H. Eisele, Jr., Arts & Sciences, Scarsdale; Junior Class secretary, Campus Chest committee; Delta Phi.

Clarence G. Faunleroy, Mechanical Engineering, Hauppauge; football, lacrosse; Psi Upsilon.

Bernard S. Finn, Engineering Physics, Bedford Hills; Widow editor, tennis; Sigma Phi.

G. Michael Hostage, Agriculture, New Hyde Park; basketball, baseball, Boxing Club president; Sigma Phi.

Donald P. Jacobs, Industrial & Labor Rela-

tions, Yonkers; basketball, baseball; Theta Xi.

Robert V. Kahle, Mechanical Engineering, Bronxville; rowing, CURW board; Chi Psi.

Robert D. Kennedy, Mechanical Engineering, son of T. Reed Kennedy '22, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Interfraternity Council treasurer; Chi Psi.

Lee E. Morton, Hotel, Rochester; basketball co-captain, baseball; Beta Theta Pi.

Malcolm B. Nicholls, Jr., Mechanical Engineering, Cincinnati, Ohio; Freshman orientation committee chairman; Chi Psi.

Nathan G. Pond, Agriculture, son of Sebastian L. Pond '25, Woodbury, Conn.; 150-pound football, wrestling; Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Frank G. Rigas, Arts & Sciences, Youngstown, Ohio; 150-pound football captain; Phi Gamma Delta.

Saul Salonsky, Agriculture, Brooklyn; Senior Class secretary, boxing; Sigma Alpha Mu.

James P. Shoffner, Electrical Engineering, Knoxville, Tenn.; soccer co-captain, tennis; Kappa Sigma.

James S. Weaver, Jr., Mechanical Engineering, Maplewood, N.J.; Student Council, Campus Chest chairman; Kappa Sigma.

Quill & Dagger

Peter L. Abeles, Agriculture, New York City; Independent Association.

Thomas N. Armstrong III, Architecture, Summit, N.J.; Willard Straight Hall board of managers; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Leon F. Banigan, Jr., Arts & Sciences '53, Verona, N.J.; Fall Week End chairman, National Scholarship; Sigma Nu.

Alvin R. Beatty, Arts & Sciences, Wilmette, Ill.; Cornellian editor; Chi Phi.

Klaus Brinkman, Industrial & Labor Relations, Manhasset; Student Council; Phi Gamma Delta.

John H. Browning, Civil Engineering, son of the late Elmer I. Browning '27, Norwichtown, Conn.; basketball manager; Delta Upsilon.

Stanley R. Byron, Engineering Physics, son of Milton L. Byron '24, Toledo, Ohio; Senior Class president; Delta Upsilon.

Ellis M. Deull, Arts & Sciences; Atlantic City, N.J.; WVBR staff; Phi Epsilon Pi.

George L. Dyer, Jr., Arts & Sciences, Washington, D.C.; Student Council, Octagon; Sigma Chi.

W. Jefferson Field II, Arts & Sciences, son of Richard C. Field '26, Short Hills, N.J.; CURW vice-president; Phi Kappa Psi.

William I. George, Mechanical Engineering, Bowling Green, Ohio; football captain; Sigma Pi.

Donald M. Hertan, Arts & Sciences, Kew Gardens; soccer co-captain, Boxing Club president; Tau Delta Phi.

Charles E. Juran, Mechanical Engineering '53, Tuckahoe; Willard Straight Hall president; Pi Kappa Alpha.

Paul H. Kennard, Mechanical Engineering '53, son of Earle H. Kennard, PhD '13 and Mrs. Kennard, MA '26, Bethesda, Md.; Engineering College Council president; Kappa Sigma.

Stuart H. Loory, Arts & Sciences, Dover, N.J.; Cornell Daily Sun editor; Pi Lambda Phi.

William J. Mann, Mechanical Engineering '53, Palmerton, Pa.; Glee Club manager; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

John W. Nixon, Arts & Sciences '53, New Britain, Conn.; Glee Club, Cayuga's Waiters; Phi Kappa Psi.

William S. Potter, Jr., Architecture '53, Pittsburgh, Pa.; football co-manager; Delta Phi.

Gilmore M. Rothrock, Arts & Sciences, New Cumberland, Pa.; tennis, National Scholarship; Delta Upsilon.

Harry S. Russell, Agriculture, stepson of

Ronald D. Wilson '36, Caledonia; football co-manager; Delta Upsilon.

Peter W. Sparhawk, Agriculture, Ottawa, Can.; rowing stroke; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Paul E. Steiger, Agriculture, Ithaca; wrestling co-captain.

Colin C. Tait, Arts & Sciences, Cresskill, N.J.; Freshman Camp director, National Scholarship; Delta Phi.

Charles Trayford, Architecture, son of Arthur Trayford '27 and Mrs. Trayford (Winona Harris) '28, Huntington; track, cross country captain; Alpha Sigma Phi.

Dwight E. Vicks, Arts & Sciences, Clinton; Big Red Band, Concert Band; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Maxwell R. Warden, Jr., Chemical Engineering, Fairfield, Conn.; swimming, head cheerleader; Phi Gamma Delta.

Stuart Warshauer, Arts & Sciences '53, Richmond Hill; Student Council; Sigma Alpha Mu.

Ross D. Wetzsteon, Arts & Sciences, stepson of Carl E. F. Guterman, PhD '30, Ithaca; Cornell Daily Sun associate editor; Seal & Serpent.

has had experience with the Communist conspiracy, can do it."

I see also in the May 1 issue of the NEWS that the University Press has published in pamphlet form Professor Cushman's "advice." If the Press would publish the testimony of Dr. Dodd concerning "subversive influence in the educational process," it would be more valuable to Cornell. It is vitally interesting and informative. If the University Press is interested, I will gladly furnish a copy.—MRS. JES J. DALL, JR.



Their Music Recorded—Compositions by Professors Hunter Johnson (left) and Robert M. Palmer (center), Music, were part of a spring concert program given in Sage Chapel, May 21, by the A Cappella Chorus and the Rochester Chamber Orchestra, recorded by the Concert Hall Society. Professor John Kirkpatrick, Music, (at piano) was a soloist.

Goldberg, Photo Science

LETTERS

Asks Bailey Material

EDITOR: I am collecting material for a biography of Liberty Hyde Bailey and would appreciate hearing from Cornellians who have known Dean Bailey and have interesting experiences to tell. I am especially anxious to locate Bailey letters. Originals will be returned promptly.—PHILIP DORF '24

101 Orchard Place, Ithaca, N.Y.

Need Government Investigation

EDITOR: Although not a Cornell graduate, I am the widow of a Cornellian and have long been a subscriber to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. I hope this qualifies me to write the editor.

Having read Professor Cushman's article, "Academic Freedom Goes on Trial," in the April 1 issue with some concern, and having watched the succeeding discussion with interest, I was gratified to read the excellent letter in the May 1 issue from Mr. William D. Leetch.

I agree with him heartily and would further suggest that Professor Cushman, as well as all NEWS subscribers, read the testimony before the Internal Security Sub-committee, of Dr. William Jansen, Superintendent of Schools of New York City. Dr. Jansen said, in part: "Schools are not geared to do this job. [Detecting and removing Communists]. Somebody outside must do it. This Committee should continue its work."

Dr. Bella Dodd, former Communist teacher in Hunter College, said before the same Committee: "The home folks do not have the equipment or the information to uncover this conspiracy... Only a Committee which has the subpoena power, only a Committee which

A Cappella Chorus Records

CONCERT HALL SOCIETY recorded, May 23 the program of a spring concert given in Sage Chapel the day before by the Cornell A Cappella Chorus and the Rochester Chamber Orchestra, composed of twenty-one first-desk players from the Rochester Philharmonic. Professor Robert L. Hull, PhD '45, director of University music activities, conducted in both the concert and the recording session.

Compositions by Professors Robert M. Palmer and Hunter Johnson, Music, were recorded. In Palmer's "Chamber Concerto No. 1 (1949) for violin, oboe, and string orchestra," soloists were Millard Taylor, concertmaster, and Robert Sprenkle, first oboist of the Rochester Philharmonic. Professor John Kirkpatrick, Music, was soloist in Johnson's 1936 "Concerto for Small Orchestra and Piano." The A Cappella Chorus was recorded in "Slow, Slow, Fresh Fount," by Palmer, and Vaughan Williams's arrangement of three English folksongs. The program also included "Symphony for Strings," written by Arthur Honegger in 1941, and Vaughan Williams's 1950 composition, "Fantasia on the 'Old 104th' for solo piano, accompanied by chorus and orchestra," with Professor John Hunt, Music, as soloist. John C. Beaven, University organist, played the organ part.

The long-playing record will be the second made by the Concert Hall Society with the A Cappella Chorus. It will be available from the Society in New York City or from the Music Department, 320 Wait Avenue, Ithaca.

1894 Debate Prize was won by Francis M. Fletcher, Jr. '54. Instead of holding a conventional debate, the speakers appeared as witnesses before a board of professors who interrupted and cross-examined the speakers.

Robert F. Conti '53 won fifty-dollar prizes for himself and for the Cornell branch of the ASME with his winning paper at a regional conference of ASME student branches. He described "An Investigation of a Method for Pumping a Corrosion Molten Metal."

Willard Straight Hall board of managers has elected officers for the coming year, all Seniors: Charles E. Juran, president; Ruth E. Carpenter, co-ordinator of co-chairmen; Thomas L. Tweedale, secretary.

Morrison Poetry Prizes have been awarded to Richard L. Adams '53, first, and Lawrence B. Shafer '54, second.



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

Rochester: Cornell Club annual stag Reunion & picnic, Ray Fowler's Farm, Route 15A, south of Sibleyville, 4

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

Syracuse: Cornell Club invites all alumni to party at Restaurant of Henry A. Moran '40, 3500 West Genesee Street, 8

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

Syracuse: IRA regatta, Onondaga Lake, 3:45

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

Ithaca: New York State Homemaking 3-day Conference begins

MONDAY, JULY 6

Ithaca: Summer Session begins

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

Ithaca: Lecture, Dr. Alfred S. Roner of Harvard on some aspect of evolution, Olin Hall, 8:15

SUNDAY, JULY 12

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Rev. Emery Luccock, chaplain at University of Pittsburgh, 11

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

Ithaca: Lecture, Professor Mario Einaudi, Government, on the international situation, Olin Hall, 8:15

An Undergraduate Observes . . .

Walter A. Haerion '53

Evolution of the Diploma

GENUINE SHEEPSKIN diplomas are offered to the Class of '53, following a request of the Class Council. They will be sent as a replacement for the regular diplomas issued on Commencement Day to graduates who pay an additional fee of \$4.50 and return their others. These will be the first parchment diplomas issued by the University since before the war.

First diplomas signed by Andrew D. White were lettered on large sheets of parchment in stately Old English type. For a short and scholarly period toward the end of the century, diplomas were written in Latin, but they soon reverted to English and early in this century they were even made larger than the first ones. These eighteen- by twenty-inch parchments with Old English type were used until, in 1942, it became impossible to obtain the sheepskin from England.

A Faculty committee deliberated over the problem for six months, collected diplomas of other institutions, and listened to the many opinions of students. The most fervent complaint was from Hotel Administration graduates who objected to the statement on the diploma that the degree was awarded upon the recommendation of the Faculty of the College of Home Economics. The committee finally recommended that the wording be changed somewhat and the diploma was redesigned in Roman type on parchment-bond paper of smaller size. These twelve- by sixteen-inch diplomas were first issued at the first January Commencement, in 1943. They brought some accusations of "fraud," but the paper diplomas have been issued since then without other change than the return to Old English lettering for the name of the graduate, at the request of the Class of '49.

Nine Sophomore women and one man are selected to participate in the Sweet Briar Plan for study next year at the University of Paris, France. They will live with French families and study and travel.

Dr. Hu Shih '14 spoke at Cornell on "The Chinese Literary Renaissance." He discussed a movement in which he was a leader to make the spoken Chinese dialect a literary medium, a movement he laughingly said "started primarily in boarding houses in Ithaca." He explained that when he was an undergraduate, one of his friends wrote a

poem in the ancient Chinese about a boating upset on Lake Cayuga, which Dr. Hu criticised as "using dead words, some twenty-five centuries old." This led to the discussion of what the proper language for a living Chinese literature was and to his leadership of such a movement.

Beaux Arts Ball of students in Architecture was in the Freshman drafting room and Fine Arts studio in Morse Hall. An announcement in the Cornell Daily Sun said that the "great skylight room in the west of Morse Hall will be converted into an eloquent . . . monochromatic space, discreetly lighted." One Architect reports that this description was "pushing it a little."

Sybil Langbaum '53 has been awarded a three-year Falk Fellowship at Yale University for graduate work in political science. The scholarship is valued at \$1400 annually.

William A. McConnell '53 was presented the Theta Delta Chi outstanding Senior award this year. The award, not available to members of that house, is given on the basis of intelligence, character, and leadership. Among other activities McConnell has been president of Cornell United Religious Work. He is a member of Delta Phi.

Voting power will be granted to next year's student members of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities and the Faculty Committee on the Scheduling of Public Events, due to motions passed by the University Faculty. This action was recommended to the Faculty by the committees, following their consideration of a Student Council request that these committees evaluate the position of the student representatives on Faculty committees.

SCRUBBING of Triphammer Bridge shows promise of becoming an annual event. For the second year, some twenty men dressed in white appeared on the bridge equipped with brooms and lanterns at about one o'clock of the Sunday morning before final exams. Again frantic couples were thwarted in their attempt to return to the women's dormitories on time by the unprecedented congestion of that major trans-gorge transportation link. Careful scrubbing of local bridges has in the past been completely neglected by the city government and it is gratifying to see students rise to the call of civic duty!

WVBR's 240-hour "Musical Marathon" again helped students endure the week of final exams by hearing continuous recorded music. A poster in the lobby of the Straight was kept up to date to show the elapsed time of the "Marathon." It is said that the lower-floor studios were elaborately guarded with double locks and a public address system outside, against possible repetition of last spring's famous raid, while the staff worked twenty-four hours a day.

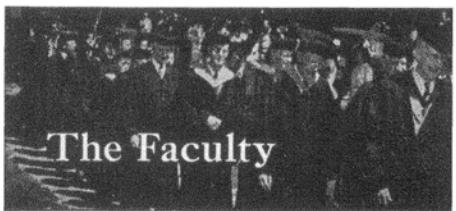
Senior society tapping this spring took place in the midst of a heavy rainstorm. This may be divine punishment of society messengers who arouse worthy upperclassmen from their sleep at 6:15 in the morning to proffer the bids to membership. It is reported that twenty-five men were tapped by both societies, of whom thirteen joined Quill & Dagger, ten chose Sphinx Head, and two declined both bids. Quill & Dagger emissaries said they would have had another member if a coin tossed by one candidate had fallen differently!

"**Jim's Place**" owner, James J. Floros, died May 28 at the age of sixty. "Jim" emigrated to Canada from Sparta, Greece, in 1905 and came to Ithaca four years later. He was associated with his brother, Peter Floros, in a candy store on State Street until 1923, when he opened "Jim's Place" at 400 Stewart Avenue. It has been a popular rendezvous for students and alumni for thirty years.

Cornell United Religious Work members were given an unexpected opportunity to extol the ideals of the organization this spring. A letter to the Sun from Frederick B. Davis, Law '53, criticized CURW as a group trying to indoctrinate the student body at this non-sectarian University. CURW supporters took full advantage of this opportunity, and the Sun was flooded with their letters.

Phi Alpha Fraternity has contracted for the purchase of the stone house at 102 Willard Way, at the turn of University Avenue. It was the home of the late Jacob Rothschild and was occupied by his widow, the mother of Leon Rothschild '09; then was owned by Pyramid. Phi Alpha will move from 220 Eddy Street.

Robert Z. Fowler '54 of Knoxville, Tenn., has been elected president of the Engineering Council for next year, his fifth. Richard W. Wambach '53 was elected vice-president and will represent the group on the Student Council. Fowler was also elected president of the Cornell Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary society in engineering.



The Faculty

Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the executive committee of the University Board of Trustees, was the speaker at the annual banquet of the Cornell Club of Chicago, Ill., May 21 at the Union League Club.

Financial section of the May 17 New York Times carried an article on the Raymond Concrete Pile Co., New York City, of which University Trustee Maxwell M. Upson '99 is chairman of the board. A picture of the company's highway construction in the Andes in Colombia was included.

University Trustee Horace C. Flanigan '12, president of Manufacturers Trust Co., has been elected a trustee of the Leonard Wood Memorial (American Leprosy Foundation). Dr. Stanhope Bayne-Jones, president of the Joint Administrative Board of The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, was named to the advisory medical board.

Alumni Trustee John S. Parke '23 was re-elected in March vice-chairman of the New York City Housing Authority. At the invitation of Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, he attended the sixteenth joint Civilian Orientation Conference.

Director William R. Sears of the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering has been named to the Naval Research Advisory Committee. The committee studies questions of policy in Navy-wide problems in science and advises the Secretary of the Navy, the Chief of Naval Operations, and the Chief of Naval Research. Its members are also called upon as consultants on technical problems. Sears also serves on the subcommittee on fluid mechanics of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Explaining his catch of a three-pound, two-ounce trout which had been reported in the Ithaca Journal, Professor E. Laurence Palmer '11, Rural Education, Emeritus, wrote to the editor: "I caught her at about 6:15 in the morning in a tributary to Trout Brook about two miles beyond McGraw where incidentally I was born and from whence I caught my first fish more than sixty years ago. I used a hook and line purchased at an Ithaca dealer across from our city hall and a pole purchased in Cortland. The pole broke. I wore a jacket and shirt purchased at Sears-Roebuck, pants from Montgomery Ward, underwear from Sturm Bros., and I drove a Chrysler car obtained of Kirkup & Phillips. I wore no hat. I was not chewing or smoking any brand of tobacco nor had I eaten any breakfast food to bring me luck. Neither had I imbibed any famous beer."

Edward T. McCormick, president of the American Stock Exchange, who was a speaker at the recent fourth annual management conference of the School of Business & Public Administration, has been ap-

pointed special lecturer in Finance for 1953-54 in the School. A graduate of the University of Arizona with advanced degrees from the University of California and Duke University, McCormick was with the Securities & Exchange Commission for seventeen years until his appointment to head the Stock Exchange in 1951. During the war, he undertook special assignments for the Office of Price Administration and the War Production Board, doing financial analysis and helping to organize various operating units. He is the author of a book, *Understanding the Securities Act and the SEC*.

Professor Paul E. Ramstad, Biochemistry, will become, June 30, assistant director of research with Oscar Mayer & Co., Madison, Wis. He has taught at Cornell since 1948.

A daughter was born, May 4, to Assemblyman Ray S. Ashbery '25, former Alumni Field Secretary, and Mrs. Ashbery (Jean Bradley) '37 of Trumansburg.

Professor Harold A. Willman, Animal Husbandry, writes on "The 4-H Club Program and Plan" in the May issue of The Jersey Journal.

The Very Rev. Monsignor Donald M. Cleary, University chaplain to Catholic students, observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, May 21. He conducted a morning Mass in Anabel Taylor Hall and later was honored by the Newman Club at breakfast and with a dinner in Statler Hall and a reception in Willard Straight Memorial Room.

Professor George Winter, PhD '40, has been elected chairman of the committee on elasticity of the American Society of Civil Engineers for two years. At the recent annual meeting of the column research council of the Engineering Foundation, he participated as chairman of its committee on local buckling and of its general technical session.

Mrs. Carrie Lynd Phelps, widow of Professor Albert C. Phelps, Architecture, died May 5, 1953, in Tempe, Ariz.

Professor William G. Moulton, Modern Languages, holds the first alumnus-of-the-year award given by the Providence, R.I., Country Day School. He was cited for his career as a scholar and his World War II efforts in overseeing Japanese language schools and re-educating German prisoners of war.

Professor John R. Moynihan '26, Materials, has been elected chairman for 1953-54 of the Southern Tier Chapter of the American Society for Metals.

At the annual meeting of the American Guernsey Cattle Club in Cleveland, Ohio, May 18-20, Mrs. Kathleen K. Berresford '41, Nutrition, discussed food values of milk and Professor George W. Trimberger, Animal Husbandry, participated in a discussion of dairy type in relation to production.

Professor Stanley J. Brownell, Grad '30, Animal Husbandry, received a Superior Service Award in Washington, D.C., May 19, from the US Department of Agriculture. Presented by Secretary of Agriculture

Ezra T. Benson, his citation reads: "For effective leadership in the field of animal and dairy husbandry, and outstanding services to the welfare of the dairy industry resulting in better standards of living among farm families."

Experimental program in elementary teacher education which was started at the University this fall with the aid of a \$250,000 grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation was described by Professor Claude L. Kulp, MA '30, Education, supervisor of the project, in the March number of *New York State Education*, published by the New York State Teachers Association. The program was described in the *ALUMNI NEWS* of December 15, 1952.

Robert W. Van der Meid, assistant manager of dining services in Willard Straight Hall, has resigned to become July 1 director of dormitories at University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kans. He will be succeeded by Lewis W. Bixby, a Hope College graduate and science teacher at Dryden High School for the last three years, who spent three years in food service operation with the Armed Forces and has operated a private catering business.

Learned Societies Elect

(Continued from page 529)

ing, Grad '24-'25, Chemistry, Geneva Experiment Station; and Dr. David D. Thompson '43, Physiology, Medical College.

Among graduate students elected members are Lewis P. Kelsey '38, William F. Millier II '42, Robert E. Adams '46, William H. Burgess '46, Carl Greifinger '46 and Mrs. Greifinger (Phyllis Stolar) '48, Robert E. Johnson '46, Allen H. Benton '48, Joseph R. Orsenigo '48, Clement E. Dasch '49, Steven Orey '49, Donald W. Richter '50, William B. Rowan '50, James W. Schwartz '50, Gerald Silverman '50, Raymond R. Walsh '50, Philip D. Aines, Jr. '51, Robert J. Hartlieb, Jr. '51, and David E. Hughes '51.

Associate members include Paul F. Weaver, Jr. '46, Bert Singleton '49, Michael J. Ceponis '51, Stephen R. Cohen '51, Rolf B. Dyce '51, John Fried '51, Harry E. Petschek '51, Peter H. Rose '51, David E. Schroer '51, Henry Seiwatz '52 and Mrs. Seiwatz (Ruth Friedland) '52, and Donald A. Wiegand '52; and four Seniors, Lester F. Eastman, William J. Hamilton III, John C. Hay, and David Hertzig.

Professor Lowell F. Randolph, PhD '21, Botany, was elected president of the chapter and Professor Henri S. Sack, Engineering Physics, secretary. Vice-presidents are Professors John W. Wells, PhD '33, Geology; Robert W. Holley, PhD '47, Organic Chemistry, Geneva Experiment Station; and Charles J. Kensler, PhD '48, Pharmacology, Medical College.

'72 '78 '88 '75 '92 '44 '03 '97
 '86 '82 '13 '00 '95 '07 '46 '99 '28 '27 '76 '29
 '04 '01 '11 '80 '85 '24 '73 '89 '98 '32 '6 '91 '88 '96 '40 '33
 '79 '81 '87 '94 '36 '89 '77 '93 '08 '37 '41 '42 '50 '06 '34
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.

* * *

'00 LLB—**John T. McGovern**, Cornell's "American Ambassador of Sports," and Counselor of the US Olympic Association, was toastmaster at an international "Coronation" dinner given by the United States, June 4 in Town Hall, New York City, to Her Majesty's English football team which played a "Coronation Day" game against an American team. He also refereed the track meet on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, June 13, between an Oxford-Cambridge team and those of Yale-Army and Cornell-Pennsylvania. May 25, McGovern was the principal speaker in New Haven at the annual dinner of the Yale Athletic Council to make athletic awards to members of the Yale teams.

'03 AB—Mrs. Guy W. Simon (**Ednah Doubleday**) wrote in May that she planned to leave her home at 148 Chiquita Street, Laguna Beach, Cal., to attend her Fifty-year Reunion in Ithaca and visit friends in the East.

'05, '06 CE—Colonel Clarence E. Boesch, (above) Reserve Corps of Engineers, retired May 13 as engineering assistant to the division engineer, North Atlantic Division, Corps of Engineers, US Army. His forty-eight years of engineering included civilian engineering in planning the Mississippi River dikes and revetments at Memphis, the Atlantic-Gulf Ship Canal in Florida, and on design of waterworks for the City of Chicago, Ill. During World War II, he supervised military air base construction all over the Western Hemisphere. He re-



ceived Commendation for Meritorious Civilian Service and the Legion of Merit. He and Mrs. Boesch live at 14 Huron Road, Bellerose.

'07—"The Road to Success" column in the April 11 Chicago Daily Tribune was devoted to **Jay L. Hench**, president of Mid-West Forging & Manufacturing Co. He retired as president of the board of trustees of Wesley Memorial Hospital in Chicago last January, but continues as chairman of the budget committee.

'08 AB—**George H. Adler** lives at 24, Boulevard du Regent, Bruxelles, Belgium. He is not the brother of the late **Emil Adler** '09, as was noted in the "Necrology" column, April 1.

'08, '10 ME—**John M. Prophet, Jr.** of 55 Meadow Road, Buffalo 16, retired from the food brokerage business right after Pearl Harbor and served on the War Production Board until the end of the war. He is now with Buffalo Arms, Inc., manufacturers of machine guns for the Air Force.

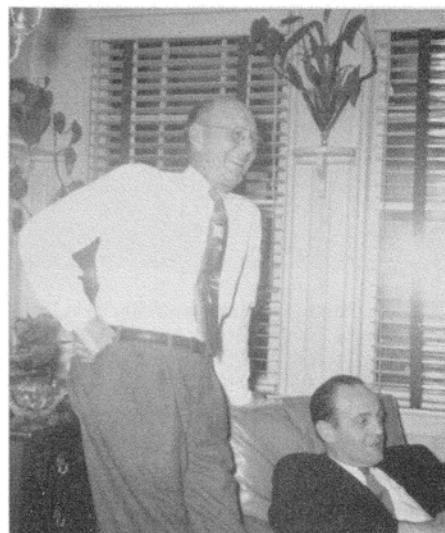
1910 MEN

After graduating in Mechanical Engineering, **Baird Tewksbury** (above with his "No. 2 boy") attempted to make his education bear fruit in the automobile business with the Cornell **White** family of Cleveland, first with Baker Electric Company and later with the Cleveland Tractor Company. To himself, the results of his efforts were indifferent. It wasn't until he adopted the carefree life of a sailor on the unsalted seas that worldly success descended upon his banners to a degree that now permits the man to ease up quite a little and maintain a Florida address in the cold months when the lakes are frozen up.

For twenty years now, Baird has been president of the Midlands Steamship Line. From offices in Cleveland, he operates a fleet of vessels engaged in transporting bulk freight, iron ore, and coal from one section of the Great Lakes to another. This enterprise, he writes, has been refined to a point where "my No. 2 boy now does the work

while I do the grunting and draw the pay."

The Tewksburys live at 27671 Lakeshore Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio, and Baird keeps watch of the arrivals and departures of his fresh-water argosies from 2101 Terminal Tower in the same city. There are now



one daughter and two sons and with the years there have been acquired nine grandchildren in the ratio of six boys to three girls. One son is **Baird R. Tewksbury, Jr.** '37.

The Classmate that Baird sees most frequently is **Eddie Goodwillie**, although he sometimes "runs across the trail of **Polly Noyes** and **Dome Shields**." He adds, however "if any of the boys come this way in the summer time, I'll see they catch themselves a pretty rough game of golf at our stag Pepper Pike Club and at Sarasota, Fla., in winter." Hobbies: "Boats and golf"—as you might suspect!

After many active years devoted to building plants for steel companies, smelting companies, electrical companies, and whatnot, **W. G. Fletcher** is now spending an even more active retirement inventing and developing what he calls "novelties and gadgets" in his own cellar at 218 Linwood Avenue, Bogota, N.J. He's having a little trouble with his eyes and more in getting necessary materials from the government, but is having a good time and entertains high hopes that one or more of his devices may yet hit the bulls-eye.

Francis W. Parker, Jr. is a patent lawyer with offices at 8 South Michigan Boulevard, Chicago 3, and lives at 100 North Ridge Road, Highland Park, Ill.

Lyman C. Judson has consented to act as Class Treasurer in place of **Rollo Blanchard**, recently deceased. Treasurer Judson's address is 5 Seymour Place, White Plains.

1911 MEN

Sut (Seymour Hawes) Sutton, ME, 7748 Yates Ave., Chicago 49, formerly of Naples, after reading the story (Apr. 15) about his crew roommate at Poughkeepsie, **Phil Day**, sent in his own with several photos which should all be printed here. Next page shows Sut with his hosts, the **Bill Simons**, last fall at their Maine whistle-stop. Sut has been doing engineering work with American Steel Foundries for 11 years or more in Chicago. First war saw Sut an ensign, US Navy submarine service. In 1919, he married Clara Louise Boxheimer. They have 2



married daughters, Jean and Barbara, both of Chicago. Looks forward to '56 Reunion.

You probably read of the gift by **E. L. Phillips** '95 for the new Electrical Engineering building. Sut points out that they both came from the same town, that he has known Mr. Phillips since he (Sut) was a small boy and his mother had Mr. Phillips as a pupil when she taught country school. See the Day article for some of Sut's crew record.

John M. (Dutch) Swalm, ME, practices as CPA at 214 East Market St., Pottsville, Pa. and lives on a 60-acre farm, RD 1, Orwigsburg, Pa., in an old stone house modernized in 1950. Was in the Glee Club his Junior year and Masque, Junior and Senior. Also on Ice Carnival and Football Tax Committees.

Russel Charles Booth, CE, except for the last 13 years, has been construction engineer, So. Cal. Edison Co., and division manager, Metropolitan Water District, Los Angeles; for those 13 years, he has been with Ebasco Services and is construction manager on a large project in Greece. Address 5 Loukianou St., Athens.

L. C. Price, ME, writes from 143 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass., he will retire about July to Brielle, N.J., so we'll see more of him around New York; Boston the loser. L.C. was with Standard Underground Cable Co., a predecessor company of General Cable Corp., in its New York office and worked with **Oscar (Kid) Miller**, 1919-25, according to **Jack Edwards**, ME '12, who was with the company in Pittsburgh at the time and now is with Rome Cable Corp. in New York, where Oscar was manager, 1936-51. Some time after that, Price became a manufacturers' sales representative in Boston and across the river. Daughter Ann is finishing sophomore year at Swarthmore; son John is at Noble and Greenough School at Dedham, Mass. Pop says any lunch with "youse guys" in New York after July must be where they serve beer. OK boy, beer it is; there's only about 20,000 such places in town.

Tom Blake was Capt. Hackensack N.J. High School football and baseball teams. Arriving Ithaca, he tried out for Frosh football. Coach let him in and he made a 30-yard run which Tom thought was doing all right. Just then some guy piped: "Let me try," so coach let him in and Tom sat down. Tom sat there all season and the team lost every game, the last one 26-0 to Ithaca H.S. After 2 happy years, Tom, oldest of 7 children, had to go home and hustle; later went to NYU and graduated in Law with

Hal Cross. Office at 50 Broadway, New York, just off Wall St.

Sandy (Sanford) Brown used to win bets and influence people by breaking his belt over his chest and picking up automobiles by the hind wheels, according to our scout. Still looks as young as any man in the Class. Sandy was national vice-president, *Society for the Preservation and Promulgation of Barbershop Singing in America*, and was one of the founders of the Manhattan chapter which has grown so big now (50,000) you cannot get in. Chapters are all over the country. Sandy has been with Bakelite Corp. for 35 years, office in New York, principally interested in sales of thermosetting compounds; has been vice-president several years; retired April of this year.

Joseph J. Chamberlain, Jr., CE, has been professor of Civil Engineering since 1948 at the University of Dayton (Ohio) which now is in its 103d year.

'12—**Robert B. Carr** of 80 West Main Street, Fredonia, is a dealer for Buick and Pontiac automobiles.

1913 MEN Three '13-ers work for the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation, and two of them are next-door neighbors. **Ephraim C. (Bill) Crippen** lives at 2185 Westfall Road, while **Leonard M. Gard** is at 2203. **Martin C. Hunt**, whom Leonard describes as "that distinguished looking New Yorker," resides at 89 East Avenue. According to the record, Leonard and Martin were only with us during Frosh year, while Bill stayed on to get a BS. Those three with **Art Beale**, **Cliff Brown**, **Henry Frank**, **Jim O'Brien**, **Wilson Prophet**, and **James P. O'Connor** make a 100% contingent from Rochester for the Forty-year Reunion.

After an interlude of some years as a glove and leather manufacturer in a business started by his grandfather in 1870, **Holbert W. "Pink" Fear** returned to his first love, civil engineering, and to the US Geological Survey for which he is now Assistant District Engineer at Albany. **Arthur W. Harrington** '09 is District Engineer. It is only a step from Albany to the 40th!

In the Then and Now book, **Albert Benjamin Genung** was listed as Senior Agricultural Economist with the US Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. (17 years of service). At his summer home and farm at Freeville, near Ithaca, his chief diversion has been the breeding of purebred Jersey cattle. Since then he must have retired, for the latest communication from him has his address as simply "Freeville, N.Y." Doc expressed regret at missing the Pre-Reunion Dinner last June "but only because am ill in bed with a back injury." We hope the mischief wasn't due to one slightly middle-aged '13-er playing the toreador to some of those purebreds and that the sacrum is once again working at its pristine efficiency. Bring a spare sacro-iliac belt to the 40th.

From 1913 (there's an appropriate number for you!) N.W. 21st Street, Oklahoma City 6, Okla., comes a nostalgic note from **Frank Herrmann**: "Have always wanted to (re-une) but could not afford it and am glad you are continuing to do this for those who can." Now, Frank, the mental medics warn against the frustrations from sup-

pressed or unfulfilled desires. Where there's a will there's a Reunion.

Peter A. Van der Meulen, BChem '13, PhD '16, is professor of General and Physical Chemistry and director of the School of Chemistry at Rutgers University. Aside from his professional work, Van has been active in the operation of Middlesex General Hospital as a member of the Board of Trustees, and formerly as president of that Board.

Frank B. Bailey announces the engagement of his oldest son, Richard, RPI '49, to Barbara Lewis, Mt. Holyoke '48. Deacon is in his 23d year of teaching music in Albany High Schools and looks forward to retire some day to Clearwater, Florida. In the meantime, he spends his summers at the ancestral home in Southampton. Loyalty to his Alma Mater pops out in this observation: "Move Cornell within commuting distance of Albany, and all my sons would be Cornellians, or raise teachers' salaries." A third possibility would be to move Deacon at a higher salary to some musical opening within walking distance of Ithaca.

Lou Fink of Minneapolis, who put glamour, cheesecake and sex appeal into check protectors, was addicted periodically to forming rhythmic patterns in public print from names of all sorts. He paid for them as ads to attract attention. One of the latest before his recent death was:

Good AMERICANS—ALL
Johannson, Gulbranson,
Reb Sholem and Schutz;
Elias, Tobias,
Van Tassel and Schmutts.
O'Reilly, O'Malley,
O'Hearn and O'Toole;
O'Borski, O'Dworsky,
O'Conski and Schmuel.

The good news from **Fred Norton** comes that at the last counting, May 19, 1953, registrations for the Forty-year Reunion stood at 190. We are sure to hit 200 or more. We hope to see you in Ithaca! **Pete Thatcher** is on hand, from Johannesburg, South Africa.

'14—**Warren L. Baker** retired from Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. last September 1, and now resides at 19 South Hudson Street, Arlington, Va.

'14 ME—With the Detroit Board of Commerce, **Philip J. Kent** went on a "trade tour" to Tokyo, Osaka, Teipei, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, Manila, and Honolulu. He writes that he had lunch in Manila in May with **George H. Bissinger** '12 and **Pedro M. Sy-Quia** '24, who is a distributor for Chrysler and Plymouth cars. Kent lives at 445 Arlington Drive, Birmingham, Mich.

'14; '24—**Thomas E. Milliman** of Ithaca and **Ralph G. Space** '24 of Dryden were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the newly-organized American Dairy Cattle Club, which has offices at 213 East Seneca Street, Ithaca.

1915 MEN **NOSTALGIA:** The Diesel may drive the steam locomotive from the rails, but that old *Midnight Choo-Choo* for Alabama' will always run—through our memories. Here she goes:
I've had a mighty busy day
I've had to pack my things away
Now I'm goin' to give the landlord back
his key

The very key that opened up my dreary flat
Where many weary nights I sat
Thinking of the folks down home who think of me.
You can bet you'll find me singing happily.

Chorus:

When that midnight choo-choo leaves for Alabam'
I'll be right there
I've got my fare
When I see that rusty-haired conductor man
I'll grab him by the collar, then I'll holler "Alabam—Alabam"
That's where you stop your train that takes me back again
Down home where I'll remain where my honey-lamb am
I will be right there with bells
When that old conductor yells "all aboard—all aboard
All aboard for Alabam."

It looks as though **Joe Hurley** has won the 1915 Grandchild Contest hands down, but you've got to admire the fighting spirit of some of the contestants. Witness the following from **Gil Terriberry**: "I shudder to think of the economic aspects of Joe Hurley's seventeen grandchildren. However, I don't believe that **Dan Morse** or I will turn in our suits yet. Dan Morse's daughter is graduating from the Cornell Nursing School and is getting married this spring. Furthermore, we have a date already arranged for October, 1953. Therefore, we have *some* prospect of possibly, at least temporarily, tying for third!" That's the old Cornell fight, Gil! We'll keep you on the squad!

The following from **Ralph Browne** suggests a rather novel method of scoring in the Grandchild Contest: "You should now start a new contest giving ratings according to how many children they have to produce the grandchildren. Joe Hurley has so far outdistanced everyone, that contest is over. However, I will enter my team of six grandchildren and two children in the new contest which percentagewise would give Joe quite a run for his money." (Ralph, you sound like one of those efficiency guys from Sibley!)

Sam (Samuel W.) Guggenheim is the television and air conditioning king of Rochester. Sam's son George has returned from a tour of duty with the Marines; a daughter at Smith. 1915's he sees around Rochester are **Oscar Zabel**, **Alex Beebee**, **Carl Cooman**, **Obie O'Brien**, **Dr. Francis Ford**. Home address, 1194 East Ave., Zone 7.

Frank (Francis R.) Holmes writes: "I continue to practice law at 55 Liberty St., New York. Wedged in between **Bill Kleitz**'s Guaranty Trust Co. and the Federal Reserve Bank, nothing much happens to me. I live at Douglaston, Long Island, and among other things, keep a few Schipperkes which, to the uninformed, are a pretty smart little dog of Belgian descent."

Joe (Joseph S.) Gavin sends in a list of outfits he belongs to (see use of preposition—English I); among them, in addition to Cornell Club of Buffalo, American Dairy Science Association, American Public Health Association, and Society of American Bacteriologists. Home address, 200 Stockbridge Ave., Buffalo.

Fred (Frederick R.) Georgia is in great luck. He lives in Forest Home, Ithaca. Fred is the author of "A Flow Regulator," Journal American Water Works Association. One granddaughter.

Don Dew in 1920 founded at Canastota, Diemolding Corporation, manufacturers of plastic materials. He is president and the other officers are **Norman L. Stafford** '11, Secretary-Treasurer; **B. Jarvis Dew** '48, Sales Manager; **Norman G. Stafford** '40, Chief Accountant. Don has one grandson.

Loyal G. Tinkler lives at 233 Gardner Road, Ridgewood, N.J. He writes: "Main activity seems to be catching the 7:35 bus in the morning and then the 5:20 at night. All else is secondary. I occasionally see fellow Fifteeners at the Cornell Club. Best regards to the Cleveland Club."

'16 BS — Vice-president of Industrial Trust Co., Providence, R.I., **Felix Ferraris** was re-elected treasurer of the Bankers Association for Foreign Trade at an April meeting in Boca Raton, Fla. His home is at 153 Albert Avenue, Edgewood 5, R.I.

'16—Allen J. Frick and his wife left their home at 318 Lincoln Avenue, Ridgewood, N.J., and sailed February 10 on the SS Santa Barbara for Valparaiso with **Walter W. Jeffrey** '20 and his wife. While fishing at Temieco, Pucori, they met **Anthony J. Vaughn**, manager of the Hotel Carrera in Santiago, who attended summer courses in the Hotel School. They traveled over South America and returned to New York City, April 13. Frick is with Frick-Gallagher Manufacturing Co.

'18, '21 AB—C. Stuart Perkins married Bernice E. Fletcher, February 29, 1952. He is Western zone manager of Investors Diversified Services, Inc., a mutual investment fund. His address is Box 584, 29 Palms, Cal. He writes of seeing **Herman F. Coors** '13 at a Cornell-Pennsylvania alumni outing at Palm Springs, April 25.



Here are some of our Classmates enjoying the evening we had together on the occasion of our 1920 Spring Dinner, April 10. In the center is Dr. **Joseph C. Hinsey**, Dean of Cornell Medical College, who joins with us at many of our meetings. Around him are **Dan Krauskopf**, **Jack Meadow**, and our Treasurer, **Joe Diamant**. The background mural of the Quadrangle makes a fine setting for our great 35th Reunion coming up in 1955. To help in these plans, our group subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS is a fine start. As a result, we have more Classmates registered as paying dues than ever before and this encourages your officers to continue sending the NEWS to every Classmate for a few months more, even to those who have not as yet sent in their dues checks for 1953. Incidentally,

\$5 pays a year's dues, which includes the cost of the NEWS subscription.

Paul I. VanValkenburg, CE, has retired from the New York Telephone Co. after thirty-three years of service as rate engineer. He plans to devote his time to various hobbies, including traveling between his summer home on Long Island and his winter home in Florida. His permanent mailing address is Box 7, East Marion, Long Island.

Leon Swirbul, president of Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., recently announced development of the Grumman Cougar, latest of the long line of "cat" fighters produced by Grumman. It is a swept-wing Navy fighter that can take off from the deck of a carrier and outperform the Russian MIG in range, speed, climb, and maneuverability.

'22 Men—Alex Singer is in the contracting business in Mount Vernon, with the firm of Cuzzi, Rose & Singer. His daughter, **Carol** '52, will be married in August to **Edwin Greenhaus** '50, engineer with the consulting firm of Levy & O'Keefe in New York. Carol will continue to teach elementary school in Mount Vernon after the marriage.

Nate Gotthoffer is a consulting chemist doing research and development work, including market and patent investigations. His address is 5819 Kinoll Ave., Cincinnati 13, Ohio. He reports the arrival of a new grandson, Robert Lee Dunn II. Nate's daughter, **Martha** '51, is Mrs. Robert Lee Dunn.

Your correspondent reports that his eldest son, David L. Motycka, is among this year's crop of West Point graduates. He has been assigned to the Field Artillery and will report for duty at Fort Sill, Okla., in the near future. He was a member of the West Point Glee Club for the past four years.—**J. Motycka**

'23—Mrs. E. B. Pratt (Frances Talbot) has been appointed a regional trainer of Girl Scout troops by the Girl Scouts of the USA, Region VIII. Her third child, John, is to be married in August to a fellow-student at Abilene Christian College in Texas. Mrs. Pratt lives at 314 Altus Place, Kirkwood 22, Mo.

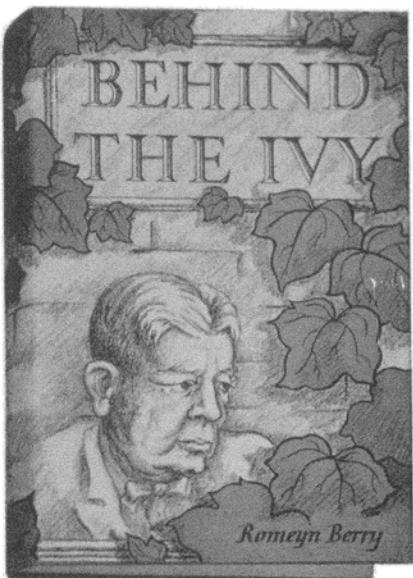
'27 AB—National Association of Women Artists presented a medal of honor to **Margaret Bourke-White** for achievement in photography, May 18, in New York City. She was selected for her "distinguished career as an outstanding world reporter and documentary photographer." Her home is in Darien, Conn.

'28 ME—John D. Mickle, Jr. has been promoted from director of American area sales to general sales manager of Westinghouse Electric International Co., 40 Wall Street, New York City. He is the son of **John D. Mickle** '93 and lives in Garden City.

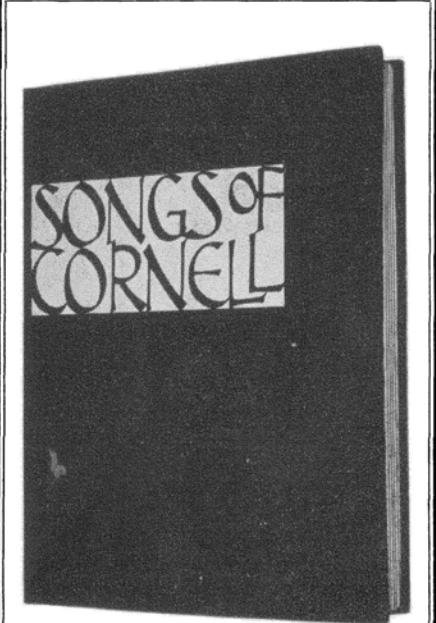
'28 BChem, '31 PhD—In 1950, Paul A. Riedel left Bellevue Hospital in New York City as senior chemist to take over ownership of the guest house, Abney Peak Lodge, in Southampton, L.I. His home is at 35-15 Eighty-fourth Street, Jackson Heights.

'28, '29 CE—F. John Wesley of 247 Sussex Drive, Manhasset, is technical assistant to the vice-president of International Business Machines Corp.

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'29 ME—President of Albion Malleable Iron Co., Albion, Mich., **Collins L. Carter** has been elected president of the American Foundrymen's Society.

'30, '31 AB, '32 MA, '38 PhD; '34 MA, '37 PhD—Head of the department of music at Colby College, Waterville, Me., **Ermano Comparetti** was named professor of music and **Mrs. Comparetti**, PhD '37, was appointed associate professor of English. He is composer-conductor of the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra.

'30 BS—**Arthur C. Stevens** of 73 Blue Ridge Lane, West Hartford, Conn., is president of The New England Laundry Co. in Hartford and was re-elected in April to a second term on the board of directors of the American Institute of Laundering, trade association of the laundry industry.

'31, '32 AB—Last October, Dr. **Robert T. Garrett** was on the US committee for the World Medical Association meeting in Athens, Greece. He visited many of the neighboring European countries and England and Ireland. His address is 125-127 Avenue Del Mar, San Clemente, Cal.

'31 AB—**Roscoe P. Mann** and his wife and family of two boys and a girl have a new home at 321 South Englewood Drive, Huntington, West Va., next door to **H. G. Ward** '31. Mann is general manager of Huntington Dry Goods Co.

'32 AB—During the war **Roland J. Parker** of 3200 West Thirtieth Street, Indianapolis 22, Ind., married Verlin Lorenz, a former Army nurse in Texas. He is now research assistant and supervisor in clinical research for Eli Lilly & Co.

'33—As assistant chief designer for Raymond Loewy Associates at the Studebaker plant, **Holden N. Koto** was a consultant for the Rootes group of manufacturers of Hillman Minx, Sunbeam Talbot, and Humber automobiles in England for six weeks. He lives at 133 Ellsworth Place, South Bend, Ind.

'33 AB—**William I. Schneider**, owner of Treehaven School and Camp, writes from Box 6146, Tuscon, Ariz., that they have enrolled several children of Cornellians.

'34—Kim Michelle Duffy was born May 2, 1953, to **Charles Duffy III**, who is with the Hotel Edison in Sunbury, Pa.

'34 AB—**Thomas B. Haire** was elected, May 3, chairman of the board of Associated Business Publications, and has become also a director of the Magazine Publishers Association, the Advertising Club of New York, and the Advertising Federation of America. He is president of Haire Publishing Co., founded by his father, **Andrew J. Haire** '05, now chairman of the board, and of which his brother, **Andrew J. Haire, Jr.** '33, is vice-president and treasurer. Advertising Age and Printers' Ink recounted the distinguished war record and publishing experience of the new ABP chairman, the latter saying of him: "Intelligent, well-directed vigor has always marked the career of Mr. Haire. . . . He joined Haire Publishing Co. 18 years ago, earning his spurs as reporter, editor, salesman, business manager, vice-president, and now president. Eleven monthly magazines, one quarterly, and 18 annual and semi-annual trade directories are published under his supervision and control. . . ." Haire is a member of the Cornell Alumni Association publi-

cations committee in charge of the ALUMNI NEWS.

'35 BS—**Morgan W. Hooker** has been promoted from sales manager to resident manager of the McAllister Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla. He was formerly manager of the Fort Hayes Hotel in Columbus, Ohio, and secretary and treasurer of the Ohio Hotel Protective Association.

'36 ME—Vice-president of Moore & Steele Corp., Owego, **Stephen M. Lounsberry, Jr.** and Mrs. Lounsberry, who was Jane Cuthbert, former head resident of Cascadilla Hall, had a son, April 24. They live on Forsythe Avenue, Owego. The baby's grandfather is **Stephen M. Lounsberry** '10.

1937 MEN It will take two or three more issues for us to run through the present backlog of information on our Classmates. We are still hewing to the alphabetical listing, although we're expecting every day to get a blast from our Class president. If you haven't already sent in your questionnaire telling us about yourself, please do so.

First on the list this time is **Thomas L. Driscoll, Jr.**, who is a lawyer in Franklin Square, Long Island, in the firm of Shapiro & Driscoll. His home is at 3 Milton Street, Lynbrook. Has two boys and 1 girl. He is a reserve colonel in the Air Force, and is active in the Nassau County Cornell Club, American Legion, Bar Association, and other organizations.

Emanuel Duke in a partner in the law firm of Saperston, McNaughton & Saperston in Buffalo. Manny lives at 247 Louvaine Drive, Kenmore, with his wife and two children. Is active in B'nai B'rith, United Jewish Federation, Community Chest, and Westwood Country Club. Manny was a Lieutenant in the Navy during the war, commanding a minesweeper.

Robert J. Facer is a distributor in the Finger Lakes area for Paragon Builders, Inc., who make ready-cut homes. Bob lives in Phelps and has two boys and three girls.

Harry J. Fallon runs the Huntington Dog & Cat Hospital in Huntington, W.Va. His home address there is 642 Thirteenth Ave. He was a Major in the Air Transport Command during the war, and is currently interested in the Community Chest, PTA, Humane Society, and Rotary Club. His wife was **Edith Pockrose** '40, and he has a brother, **Gerald Fallon** '46.

William J. Fleming lives at 612 North Perry Street, Titusville, Pa., where he is president of the United Hardware & Supply Co. He is also a director of the Titusville Trust Co., Titusville Hotel Corp., Titusville Hospital, and United Projector & Film Corp. In addition to these, Bill is active in the Red Cross, Community Chest, Hospital, and Chamber of Commerce; and also belongs to the Elks, Moose, Lions, KofC, Titusville Country Club, and Erie Club. We're glad he found time to fill out the questionnaire!

Avery D. Gentle lives at 114 College Ave. in Ithaca. He is a special agent with the New York Life Insurance Co. and his success is attested by the fact that he is a Life Member of the Million Dollar Round Table. Has two girls and 1 boy.

Harry L. George of 1905 Iris Drive, Columbus, Ga., is treasurer of the Trust Com-

pany of Columbus, married, with 2 boys and 1 girl. He is also treasurer of the Willcox-Lumpkin Co., who are insurance agents in Columbus. Harry was a Captain in Army Ordnance, and is currently a director of his local chapter American Red Cross and past president of the Mr. & Mrs. Club.

Richard S. Graham lives at 18 Stuyvesant Oval, New York City 9. Dick, as you know, has been most active in Class affairs, and is currently doing a bang-up job in the organization and collection of dues for the Class subscription to the News. His business address, where your check for \$5 can be sent, is 160 Broadway, New York 38, where he is a broker with Neuberger & Berman. Dick has a boy and a girl, finds time outside of his Cornell and business activities to serve as a director of the Grand Street Settlement and to raise funds for the Boy Scouts. He is also head of an independent civil league, and worked hard for the nomination and election of Eisenhower. Dick enlisted as a Private in the Army and rose to the rank of Major in the 411th Infantry during the war. His genius for organization came in mighty handy at our Five-year Reunion a year ago.

Glen Scott Guthrie is on the Campus every day of the year. He is connected with the Buildings & Grounds Department at Cornell and can be reached at Day Hall. Is married, has a boy and girl. Glen was a Gunnery Officer on destroyers during the war.

G. Richard Handrick lives at 49 Westminster Road, Newton Centre, Mass. He is a senior chemist in the firm of Arthur D. Little, Inc., consulting chemists & engineers. Dick has a boy and girl, and has written several reports and scientific articles in various chemical magazines.

Cornelius F. Handy of Elm Street Extension in Ithaca is executive secretary of Milk for Health, Inc. Is married, with 3 children, 2 girls, 1 boy.

Arthur K. Harris makes his home at 52 Belshaw Avenue, Eatontown, N.J. He is employed by the US Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories as a radio engineer in electromagnetics. Art writes his job entails regular contact with the Cornell Electrical Engineering School, and says he has been actively concerned with project "Diana," concerning radio contact with the moon. His brother-in-law is Dr. **Ivan Isaacs '53**. Art has 2 boys and 1 girl. Would like to hear from or about **Bert Klatskin, Max Goodfried, Dick Wisch, and Dave Kolbe**; he asked us to tell **Sidney Reider** and **Stan Simon** that he is getting pretty sharp on his bridge.

Paul F. Hartzsch lives at 374 Court Street, Brooklyn 31, with his wife and 3 children. He is secretary and manager of the Paul Hartzsch Bakery, Inc. and serves in the Civil Defense program and as a Red Cross first-aid instructor.

Rolf H. Hemmerich of 14 Alden Road, Larchmont, is a senior technologist with the Shell Chemical Corporation in New York City. Is married and has 3 sons. Rolf is interested in various church activities and is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Commuting daily from 192 Bedford Road, Chappaqua, to his office in Wall Street is **Earle B. Henley, Jr.** He is an at-

torney with the firm of Mudge, Stern, Williams & Tucker. Earle is married and has 1 son. He served in the Judge Advocate General's office during the war.

If you need any folding doors, porch shades, decorative screens, or window shades, get in touch with **John E. Hough** who lives at 1627 Ruger Avenue, Janesville, Wis. John is president of the Hough Shade Corporation; is married and has 2 boys. He is active in Republican politics, being recently elected as chairman of the county Republican organization. He is a member of the Janesville Country Club and writes that he has moved into a new home and would enjoy a visit from any members of the Class who happen to be passing through Southern Wisconsin.

Ellis L. Jacobson lives at 11 Van Dyke Avenue, Amsterdam; is a partner in the J. B. Auto Company, DeSoto-Plymouth dealers in Amsterdam. He is married, has 1 boy and 1 girl, and is interested in the Boy Scouts. Served as Lieutenant Colonel in the Field Artillery, 84th Infantry Division, 327th Battalion.

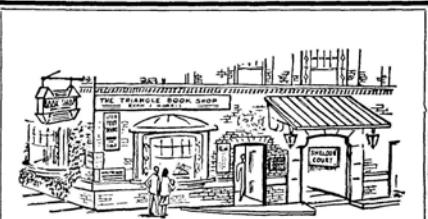
Howard Gumpert Janover lives at 941 Park Avenue, New York 28; is vice-president of S. Gumpert Co., Inc., of Jersey City, who manufacture food specialties. He is also vice-president of American Kitchen Products, Noxon, Inc., and Atmore & Son. Babe was a Major in the 3d Service Command during the war; is currently interested in the Grand Street Settlement and is on the Harmonie Club of New York board of directors. He has a daughter and son, and his hobby is making derogatory remarks about your correspondent.

Morse Johnson lives at 9 Far Hill Drive, Cincinnati 8, Ohio. He is an attorney with the firm of Magrish & Magrish. His clubs include the University Club, Tennis Club, and Queen City Association. He is vice-chairman of the Cincinnati Charter Committee, and was Democratic candidate for Congress in 1948. Morse is on the board of the Community Chest, works for the Child Guidance Home, Cincinnati Bureau of Governmental Research, and the Stephen H. Wilder Foundation. Served as Lieutenant in the 712th Tank Battalion during the war. Married, has 2 girls.

Evan L. Jones of 42 Elm Street, Trumansburg, is a buyer for the Cooperative GLF Exchange, Inc., in Ithaca. Is married and has two sons; worked for the US Army Ordnance Dept. during the war, and is currently secretary of the US Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Spencer Kellogg II makes his home at Valentine's Lane, Glen Head. Interested in flying when at school, Spence has not changed. He is an executive in the Aircraft Flight Instrument Department of Sperry Gyroscope. His interests include the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, National Aeronautic Society, Aircraft Owners & Pilots Association. He is also a member of the Piping Rock Club and Smithtown Aviation Country Club. Has published a paper, "The Zero Reader," under the auspices of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. Spence is married, with 2 boys and 1 girl.

John W. Kelly of 11 Seward Street, Dansville, is secretary-treasurer of Kelly Bros. Nurseries in Dansville; is also a director of Gold Seal Urbana Wine Co. and



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Ra-Pid-Gro Corp. He is active in Republican committee work and is vice-president and chairman of the finance committee of the Dansville Memorial Hospital. His clubs include the Elks, Moose, and KofC. John writes he has 3 girls, aged 3 years, 24 months, and 3 months, and is still waiting for a boy.

Lawrence Jay Koch of 207 West 106th Street, New York 25, is vice-president and treasurer of Republic Container Corporation of Jersey City. He is married and has 1 daughter. Served with the 305th Signal Operations Battalion during the war.

Robert E. Koch is manager of The Steel Supply Company in Chicago and lives at 609 South Nawata Avenue, Mount Prospect, Ill. He is married and has 1 boy and 1 girl.

Harry H. Kuck, Jr. of 28 Porter Place, Montclair, N.J., owns and operates the Hargrove Company in New York City, crude rubber agents and brokers. He is married and has 2 sons. Harry is a governor of the Circumnavigators Club.

'38 BSinAE—**Norman R. Anderson** is plant manager of L. A. Fry Roofing Co., 2051 First Avenue, San Leandro, Cal., and the father of a four-year-old daughter.

'38, '39 BSinAE—**Edward R. Oswald** has been promoted from supervisor to manager of the export department of Solvay Process Division, Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., New York City. He has been with the company since 1940, except during the war. He and Mrs. Oswald and their two children live at 161 Stratford Road, New Hyde Park.

'39 BS—Proprietor of Ed Maisel's Furniture & Appliance Co., **Edwin Maisel** was re-elected president of the Western New York Retail Furniture Dealers' Association and elected to the board of directors of the National Retail Furniture Association. He lives at 160 Shoshone Avenue, Buffalo.

John Mason, a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine at 2432 14th Avenue Ct., Greeley, Colo., writes that he is now working for the US Public Health Service, specializing in communicable disease control.

Fred H. Boucher, Jr., Main Road, Laurel, Long Island, recently returned with his wife and two boys from a three months' sojourn in Florida, where he worked at Cypress Gardens in Winter Haven. He would like to hear from Charlie Ostrander and Jim Rice.

Nick LaCorte, 286 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J., is the father of three children: Carolyn, age 7; William, 4; and Paul, 8 months. He conducts a private law practice in association with Fred E. Shepard, who was a candidate for Governor of New Jersey in the 1953 primaries.

Gilbert H. Flint of Salem, N.Y., reported the birth of a son, George Hall Flint, February 12, 1953. In addition, he has a 16-months-old daughter, Ruth Ann, and an 11-year-old son, Keith. He is teaching vocational agriculture at Salem, and recently purchased his own farm.

Bill Cornell, 85 Overlook Terrace, Bloomfield, N.J., continues in the position of personnel manager of Schering Corporation in Union, N.J. He has two children, Ezra, aged 4½, and Candace Emily, aged 1½.

Cornell Alumni News

Paul Rice, 1617 Chase Avenue, Chicago 26, Ill., was married in 1947 and now has two children, Stephen born in 1949, and John, born in 1952. He is a sales designer with Mutschler Brothers Co. and is a member of the Board of Governors of the Cornell Alumni Club of Chicago.

Allen Reffler, 317 Rowayton Avenue, Rowayton, Conn., is connected with Time & Life International as an advertising representative for the new Spanish language edition of Life magazine. He recently completed a business trip through Mexico, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, and Cuba.

Bill Thomas, 319 Clifton Street, Westfield, N.J., was among the "chosen" who were recently recalled into Uncle Sam's services. He spent an additional 17 months on active duty with the Air Force as a major. He is now back in civilian clothes and serves as a staff engineer with the American Telegraph & Telephone Co. He is anxious to receive word about **John Snow**.

The 1940 Class dues program continues to progress and our Class Treasurer, Art Peters, and the Group Subscription Plan Chairman, Chuck Bowen, feel confident that we shall surpass the accomplishments of any other alumni Class which has undertaken this program. If you haven't "jumped on the band-wagon," there is no time like the present! As a reminder, Art Peters may be addressed at Room 614, 51 East 42d Street, New York City 17.

—Selden Brewer

'41 BS—**Robert L. Bartholomew** joined the district office of Dictaphone Corp. in Philadelphia, Pa., in January. He writes that they were to move to their new building at 2020 Chestnut Street in June; that "business is tops;" and that "It did my heart good to find my company's advertisement among the Class notes of the May 1 issue of the ALUMNI NEWS." **Walter E. Storm II '42** is with the Dictaphone Corp. office at 319 Peachtree Street, NE, Atlanta, Ga.

'41 BSinAE—**Raymond W. Kruse**, '41 Class secretary, is with Rohm & Haas in Atlanta, Ga., selling Plexiglass. He lives at 776 Wellesley Drive, NW.

'42 BME—William C. Fleming III was born May 4 to **William C. Fleming, Jr.** and Mrs. Fleming, Box 2147, Jacksonville, Fla. The father is general manager of Acoustical Engineering Co. of Florida.

'42 BME—Past president of the Cornell Club of Colorado, **Wilbur F. Herbert** and Mrs. Herbert had their second son, Lawrence Fisk, May 2. Their address is 3455 Estes Street, Wheat Ridge, Colo.

'42 AB, '43 MA, '45 PhD—**Helen F. North**, teaching in the classics department of Swarthmore College, has received a faculty fellowship from the Ford Foundation for advanced research in Italy and Greece.

'43 AB—Mrs. George Grenadier (**Del Kronick**), with her husband and two children, Lisa and Michael, moved to a new home at 73 Tintern Lane, Scarsdale, last October.

'43 BSinAE—Real Estate Broker **Robert E. Hickman** was elected last November president of the Wilmington Real Estate Board; he is also a member of the executive council, Realtor's Washington Committee



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(x)10:50	11:05	(w)10:30	6:56
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
7:10	9:45	9:40	12:11
5:06	7:40	7:45	10:30
		10:35	1:07
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

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of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He and Mrs. Hickman and their two daughters live at 2 Crestwood Place, Hillcrest, Wilmington 3, Del.

'43 AB—**Sydney Shreero, Jr.** has left Gimbel Brothers in New York City to become buyer in the curtains and draperies department of Lit Brothers in Philadelphia. His address is Apartment A 414, Park Drive Manor, Germantown, Philadelphia 44, Pa.

'44, '46 AB—Winifred and Valerie Kelbley are the children of Mrs. Lawrence W. Kelbley (Janet Sabine) and the grandchildren of Professor George H. Sabine '03, Philosophy, Emeritus, and Mrs. Sabine (Winifred Sprague) '04. The Kelbleys live at 42 Grant Avenue, Watertown, Mass.

'44, '48 BChemE—**Edward C. Sargent**, project engineer with Vitro Corp. of America in New York City, lives with his wife and three sons at 8 Sherman Avenue, Bronxville.

'44, '49 BEE—**Donald A. Morken** of 440 Ridgeway Avenue, Rochester 13, is a research associate in the University of Rochester atomic energy project. He is a candidate for the PhD in biophysics this month.

'45, '49 AB, '51 LLB—Patricia Ann Fernow was born, April 24, to **Howard Fernow** and Mrs. Fernow of 116 The Parkway, Ithaca.

'45, '46 AB; '47 AB; '53—Mrs. Kathryn Keyes Guyer now lives at 2735 Adams, Denver, Colo., and her sister, **Dolores Keyes** '47, is married to Lynn Schloss and lives at 1513 Skyline Drive, Fort Worth, Tex. **Carol L. Keyes** '53, a younger sister, left Ithaca the end of May, before her graduation, to attend the coronation with her mother in England before joining her father, who is president of the Arabian American Oil Co., in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

'42, MS, '45 PhD—**Richard H. J. Pain**, associate professor of civil engineering at Michigan State College, has a two-year-old daughter and a son, Tommy, born February 24, 1953. They live at 702 Cherry Lane, East Lansing, Mich.

'46 PhD—Agricultural specialist of Hyattsville, Md., **Ellis B. Clough** is one of a group of Point Four agricultural extension specialists from the US who are training local "county agents" in Iran.

'46, '49 BSinAE—Second daughter and third child, Ann Elizabeth Davison, was born November 15, 1952, to **Quentin H. Davison** and Mrs. Davison of 19 Fairview Avenue, Glen Rock, N.J. The baby is a granddaughter of **Harwood Martin** '16.

'46 AB, '50 MD—A picture and write-up of Dr. **Carolyn Diehl**, assistant resident at The New York Hospital, appeared in the May issue of Mademoiselle. It told of "a clinical residency and two years of practice before she can take exams to be certified as a specialist in internal medicine."

'46, '47 DVM—Dr. **Gilbert J. Feldman** announces the opening of The Meadow Brook Animal Hospital at 109 East Sunrise Highway, Freeport.

'46, '45 BCE—**Thomas G. Miller, Jr.** resigned as assistant to the Ithaca superintendent of public works to join the family firm of T. G. Miller's Sons Paper Co. in Ithaca.

'47 MSinED, '50 PhD — **Kathleen Rhodes**, formerly acting associate in home economics education, NY State Education Department, has been appointed chairman of the home economics department at New Jersey College for Women at New Brunswick, beginning July 1. Her present address is 405 State Street, Albany.

'47 PhD—**Donald R. Scott** returned to Iowa State Teachers College in September after two years leave of absence in Quito, Ecuador, as technical director of cooperative programs in education for the Institute of Inter-American Affairs, division of education of the Point Four Program. His address is 1203 West Twenty-third Street, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

'47 BS—Mrs. **Ina G. Slaff** received the MSSA in June, 1952, at the school of applied social sciences of Western Reserve University and is now a social worker in Livingston County Child Welfare Division. Her address is Box 107, Leicester.

'47 AB—Teri Frances Miller was born, May 1, to Mrs. Gerald Miller (**Lila Greenberg**) of 67 Tintern Lane, Scarsdale.

'47, '48 BS; '50 PhD—**Lauraine Serra Warfield** and **George Warfield** '50 adopted a girl, Pamela, in April as a sister to their daughter, Cheryl, five years old. Their home is at 120 Prospect Avenue, Princeton, N.J.

'48 MS—Major **Kermit H. Apple** ★ white of RD 1, Bassfield, Mass., received an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal, April 24, 1953, in Korea, for his work as assistant petroleum officer in the supply division of Eighth Army Headquarters.

'48 BSinILR—**Sanford H. Barber, Jr.** of 428 Springfield Pike, Cincinnati 15, Ohio, is manager of union relations at the Evendale Plant of General Electric which manufactures jet engines and employs 13,000 people. Two unions, one of the AFL and one of the CIO, he writes, were on strike since March 13. He and his wife have two children, Allison and Sanford III.

'48—**Theodora Oakes O'Hara** of Araho, Smith Ridge, New Canaan, Conn., writes of the birth of her third child, Theodora Anne, February 26, 1953.

'48, '47 AB—Harvard University announced, May 11, the appointment of **James E. Storer**, research fellow in electronics, as assistant professor of applied science. He and Mrs. Storer (**Viola Mowry**) '48 live at 13 Cutler Farm Road, Lexington 73, Mass.

'48 AB—Lawyer **William C. Trench** of 301 Columbus Avenue, Syracuse 10, married Margaret Wood in Charlottesville, Va., December 6, 1952.

'48 BS—**Dorothea E. Underwood** is senior home service and lighting representative with Niagara-Mohawk Power Corp. and resides at 196 Anderson Place, Buffalo 22. In March, she spoke on "Helping the Disabled Homemaker to Help Herself" at the Edison Electric annual sales conference in Chicago, Ill.

'48 PhD—The Rev. **Cornelius A. Welch** is dean of the school of education at St. Bonaventure University, St. Bonaventure.

'49 AB—Mrs. John F. Collins (**Peggy Wessinger**) of 1089 Noyes Avenue, Hamil-

ton, Ohio, has a daughter, Mary Margaret, born April 30.

'49 BSinLR—**Edward F. Culverhouse** of Apartment 615, 70 South Munn Avenue, East Orange, N.J., is in the employee relations department of New Jersey Zinc Co. His work concerns labor relations and development of a supervisor-training program.

'50 BSinLR—**Walter S. Geldzahler** resigned as assistant manager of personnel development with Vick Chemical Co. to become a management consultant specializing in human relations in industry. Last September, he was awarded a Ford Foundation Fund for Adult Education internship in human relations at Columbia, and has done teaching for the Institute of Management & Labor Relations of Rutgers University. His business address is 550 Fifth Avenue, New York City 36.

'50 AB—**Harold M. Hunter** of 355 St. Paul's Avenue, Staten Island 4, left Western Union Telegraph Co. and has been with Home Life Insurance Co. studying departmental problems for almost a year.

'50 BS—**Gilbert H. Smith** is in partnership with his father on a farm of 360 acres; RD 1, Eagle Grove, Iowa.

'50 BEE; '44 BS—**Jesse D. Whitehurst, Jr.** and Mrs. Whitehurst (*Fern Chase*) '44 and their three children live on RD 2, Manchester, Tenn. He is with Aro, Inc., operating agency for Arnold Research & Development Center at Tullahoma, Tenn., of the US Air Force Aeronautical Research & Development Command.

'50 Women—**Jean Pirnie Clements** is living a 4 Franklin St., Saratoga Springs. She and her husband and small daughter Susan are well settled in the community there and they like the people and being in business for themselves. Jean writes that **Robert Monesmith Hambleton** is in Schenectady teaching kindergarten while her husband works for GE. **Ellen Sue Lawrence**, Mrs. Donald Wolf, has a daughter Margaret and just moved into a new house on Parkway Rd., Briarcliff Manor. They live right around the corner from **Audrey Rossman Sharman** and **Bill '49**, who are on Pleasantville Rd. The Sharman's also have a daughter, Karen, "who is just loads of fun, and has a tooth." Audrey reports that they went to a party last fall given by **Marion Steinman** and **Marty Coler '49** in N.Y.C. and saw a number of Cornellians: **Lorraine Vogel**, **Patch Adams Williams**, and **Edna Gillette** all of '50, also **Diana Swenson '51**, **John Phillips '50**, **Lyn Heidberger '52**, **Carol Brock '52**, and **Bill Atkinson '50**. **Joanne Goldfine Small** and her husband, **Martin '50**, have a son, Eric Michael, born November 24, 1952. They live at 97-3 Lyman St., Waltham, Mass. **Miram McClosky** was married to **John P. Jaso, Jr. '50**, May 24, 1952, and is now waiting for him to get out of the Navy sometime this summer. She is living at 7 Eadie St., Newport, R.I., and expects a little one soon. **Nancy J. Strouse** became engaged last July 12 to Alexander D. Smith of Arlington, N.J., who is with Congoleum Nairn, Inc. in their personnel dept. She is a school nurse in the high school and junior high school in Verona, N.J., and lives at 234 Park Place, Irvington, N.J. **Carol Skolnick** is living at 301 East 21st St., New

York City 10, and is assistant research director of House Beautiful magazine. **Florence Heyman Eisenberg** writes that her second child, Jonathan Neil, was born last August 13, to join a daughter who was two, November 14. Her husband is an attorney with the NLRB in Washington and they have a home in an ultra-modern development known as "glass houses," 2702 Harris Ave., Wheaton, Md.

—**Sue Woodward Spence**

'51 AB—**William R. Brockway**, powder supervisor of dynamite production, E. I. du Pont, explosives department, Carl Junction, Mo., married Catharine Gallagher, November 29, 1952.

'51 AB—**Lieutenant Robert L. Bruns** ★ expected to return from Korea this month to his home at 166 Wright Street, Staten Island 44. He was chairman of an Army drive for the Korean Amputee Fund which totaled more than \$71,000 to help war-injured Korean children. An amputee center is being set up at a civilian hospital in Seoul with this fund.

'51 BME—**William S. Gere, Jr.** of 1601 West Fifty Avenue, Gary, Ind., was transferred, March 1, from the DuPont engineering department in Wilmington to the Grasselli Chemicals Department, East Chicago, Ind., where he is a standards engineer.

'51 AB—**Harold L. Korn** lives at 1474 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn 13, and is a student in Columbia University Law School. He is decisions editor of the Columbia Law Review.

Men—Ensigns Robert H. ★ Jeffreys and **Robert D. Petersen** received their commissions in the US Navy, May 8, upon graduation from Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I. Covering the same subjects as the college NROTC program, the course lasted four months and is the only OCS of the Navy.

Clark Harding, Jr. and Nancy Jean McIver have become engaged. Clark is attending Temple University school of medicine.

Richard C. Call and Marie Hoskins Rulison, sister of **Mike Rulison '53**, were married in Syracuse, May 10. The Calls will reside in Batavia.

'53 PhD—**Marvin R. Gustavson** has joined the chemical engineering staff of Shell Development Co. at its Emeryville, Cal., research center.

NECROLOGY

'97 LLB—**Joel Leslie Keator**, April 15, 1953, at the Masonic Home in Utica.

'98—**John Cushing Gibson**, May 4, 1953, at his home, 301 Kenwood Avenue, Kenwood. He was a silverware salesman for Oneida Community, Ltd. from 1905 until he retired several years ago, his travels taking him to many foreign countries, especially to Australia and South America. He was also associated with the Canadian office of the company in Montreal. Daughters, Mrs. Chester T. McCawley (Kathryn Gibson) '35 and Mrs. James Cragin (Jean Gibson) '41.

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'99 BS—Joseph Emery Ward, formerly with the board of education in Syracuse where his address was 328 West Willow Street, May 9, 1953. For several years he was assistant general manager of the Airubber Corp., Chicago, Ill. Beta Theta Pi.

'00 AB, '02 MA—Mrs. Elizabeth Sweet Winans, wife of Professor Emeritus James A. Winans '07 of Dartmouth and sister of Dr. Joshua A. Sweet, Experimental Surgery, Emeritus, May 4, 1953, in Ithaca, where she lived at 129 Eddy Street.

'01—Mrs. Charles B. Potter (Lena Weed), April 23, 1953, at her home, 212 North Plain Street, Ithaca. Widow of Dr. Charles B. Potter '99, she was formerly librarian at the Ithaca Conservatory.

'02, '03 CE—Charles Albert Blakeslee of Rock Cave, W.Va., April 20, 1953. He was formerly mine superintendent with Daris Coal & Coke Co. and a highway engineer with the West Virginia State Road Commission. Brothers, Irvin Blakeslee '05 and the late Robert B. Blakeslee '99. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'03 ME—Harry Powell Moran, April 29, 1953, at his home, 15 West 122d Street, New York City 27. In 1920 he organized the Mid-East Construction Corp. Theta Delta Chi.

'05 BArch—Oscar Eugene Valentine Vatet, May 13, 1953, in Washington, D.C., where he had practiced architecture for many years and lived at 5109 Klinge Street, NW. From 1936 until he retired in 1946, he was a senior architect with the US Housing Authority. Sons, Oscar P. Vatet '28 and John V. Vatet '36.

'07 MD—Dr. Ebba Almgren Weidman of 9003 Camps Road, Spring Valley, Cal., April 21, 1953. She was formerly superintendent of the Wisconsin Industrial Home for Women, Taycheedah, Wis., and chief medical inspector for the Department of Public Instruction, Mount Vernon.

'09—Donald Lewis Bassett, secretary for forty-three years of Hendrick Manufacturing Co., Carbondale, Pa., May 2, 1952. He lived at 78 Laurel Street, Crystal Lake, Pa.

'09 DVM—Dr. Charles J. Miller of 403 North Tioga Street, Ithaca, retired veterinarian, May 11, 1953. He was a founder of Alpha Psi.

'11 AB—Hal McCarty Black, lawyer in Wichita, Kans., for forty-one years, April 11, 1953. He was a consultant for the Wichita Children's Home, had held several offices in the Wichita Bar Association, and was the originator of the idea of the College Hill Park in the city. His address was 3417 Country Club Place, Wichita 6, Kans. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'11, '12 AB—William Edwin Gavin, for the last six years president of Central State Bank and Northwestern State Bank in Indianapolis, Ind., and for many years a partner in the Indianapolis law firm of Gavin & Gavin, April 25, 1953. He was formerly acting general treasurer of Beta Theta Pi; held the Croix de Guerre for service in World War I.

'12—Claude Fenlon Bollman of PO Box 2, Oconomowoc, Wis., April 26, 1953. He had recently retired as an engineer with

Bowser, Inc., of Chicago, Ill. Son, Claude F. Bollman, Jr. '41, Delta Phi.

'13—Marmaduke Isaac Brokaw of 352 Crosson Place, Plainfield, N.J., June 11, 1952. Son, Robert D. Brokaw '50.

'13—Clarence Herbert Morrow of Hotstream Heater Co., 2363 East Sixty-ninth Street, Cleveland 4, Ohio, April 12, 1953.

'14, '15 ME—William Percy McKinney, sales manager of Volunteer Portland Cement Co., Knoxville, Tenn., January 10, 1953. He lived at 1724 Rose Avenue, Knoxville 16, Tenn. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'17 BS—Arthur Westyn Plough of RD 2, Tracy Creek Road, Vestal, May 26, 1952.

'20 AB, '27-'29 Grad—Fritz Robert Wegner, superintendent of schools at Los Alamos, N.Mex., and principal of Ithaca High School from 1927-30, May 1, 1953. During World War II, he was head of a communications school in the Southwest. Brother, Norman E. Wegner '26. Son, Robert R. Wegner '50. Sigma Epsilon.

'23 EE—Edward Diaz Luque, assistant superintendent of operations and special projects engineer with Mexican Light & Power Co., Ltd., Mexico City, Mexico, and Mrs. Luque died April 28, 1953, in Beaumont, Tex. His address was Hamburgo 306, Mexico City, Mexico.

'23—Harold Smith Watkins, farmer in Anderson, S.C. (117 Virginia Circle), July 15, 1952.

'24—Henry Irving Cherey, hearing examiner with the New York State Public Service Commission, May 8, 1953, in New York City. He formerly served as an assistant attorney general in Albany and as senior attorney in the banking department of New York. He lived at 150 Riverside Drive in New York and on East Lake Boulevard, Lake Mahopac.

'25, '26 AB—Lawrence Gilaryi (Goldberger), for eleven years chief financial analyst in New York for the reorganization unit of the Securities Exchange Commission, May 16, 1953, at his home, 250 Montgomery Street, Brooklyn 25. He had supervised the financial aspects of some of the largest reorganization proceedings in the country and at his death was engaged in the reorganization of the Third Avenue Transit Corp.

'38—Drayton Crowther Harrison, president of General Supply & Equipment Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md., and of Salem General Equipment Co., Salem, Va., May 13, 1953. His home was at 4308 Greenway, Baltimore 18, Md. Theta Xi.

'50 AB—James Patrick Barry, Jr. of ★ 1663 St. Jane Avenue, Utica 3, August 14, 1952, while in service in Texas. He was on the Varsity wrestling and football teams.

'50 AB, '53 LLB—John Arthur Lambert of 428 East Seneca Street, Ithaca, May 18, 1953, in the University Infirmary. A February graduate of the Law School with distinction, he had planned to enter law practice in Ithaca with D. Boardman Lee '26. He was a member of Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, and of the Order of the Coif; had been note editor of the Law Quarterly, and held a Teagle Foundation Scholarship.

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hour's
work

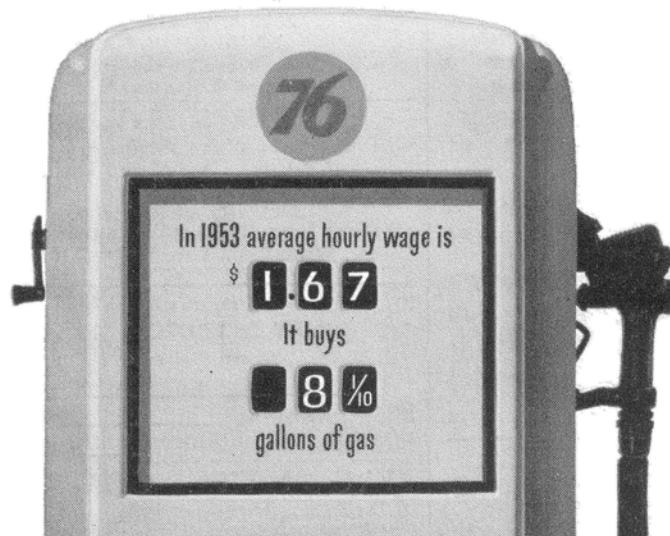


I 9 3 8

buys 80% more "76" gasoline today than it did 15 years ago!

Excluding gasoline taxes.

I 9 5 3



Today's Union Oil "76" gasoline is superior to the 1938 variety, too.

Our free, competitive American system has stimulated great advances in petroleum research by offering an incentive for the introduction of new and better products.

So when your friends complain about the high cost of living, remind them that one hour's work today buys 80% more "76" gasoline—and better quality gasoline—at a Union Oil station than it did in 1938.

This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 17, California.

Average-wage indices from U.S. Dept. of Labor statistics. Union "76" gasoline prices are Los Angeles posted prices, excluding Federal and State taxes.

**UNION OIL COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA**

INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 17, 1890

Manufacturers of Royal Triton, the amazing purple motor oil